PRICE, THREE CENTS

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. -Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE of Commons, Ottawa, April .-Whatever interest Western Ontario members displayed in the question of lifting the cattle embargo it was learned today, arises primarily from the fact that most of them are farmers, and as a con-sequence are vitally interested in the

questions closest home.

It will be with a buoyant spirit that they hear today, in press dispatches from England, that it is within probability that the cattle embargo will be lifted.

John L. Stansell today declared that he was very much in doubt as to the efficacy of sending an envoy such as Hon. Manning Doherty to England, since while the Ontario minister of agriculture may be capable, yet he is handicapped by the fact that his representations in England would be discounted by the fact that he is only a provincial cabinet

minister.
Mr. Stansell points out that those in England who could bring influ-ence to bear on the situation are not as likely to listen to a provincial amplenipotentiary, or bassador whatever the Ontario minister agriculture would style himself when making such a trip, on account of the fact that he does not represent Canada federally.

Though it would be hard to credit present attention the cattle embargo on Canadian cattle is receiving in the British House of Commons to the importunities of the new governent in Canada, yet perhaps those at Westminster, who are talking of the matter have been moved to action by welcome. the fact that it has been published that the Canadian government in-tends to pursue the problem to a and Ald. L. Dauglas could see no reaconclusion, through P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner.

This is a problem that has been long a mooted one, and it is of intense interest to the Ontario farmer. There seems to be a common sentiment amongst the various parties that the question should be sued by the Canadian government.

BECAUSE of the resolution of Hance Logan regarding British preference and Canadian seaports, the discussion of which has occupied the House, the inquiry of the leader of the Opposition, concerning whether the government proposed to in-troduce legislation for the redistribution of the seats of the House of Parliament has not yet come up

The question will be oral, and the only discussion will be the answer given, and the further questions which may follow. At present there is no indication that the redistribution will take place this session. Truth to state little time is expected to be left for the accommodation of much legislation after the estimates are through, and the midsummer va-

No one has been clamoring for re-During the debate on distribution. seech from the throne, when everything was taken in from the task of preserving spots of historical interest, to oleomargarine, redistribution was not mentioned. Not a

word was heard of it. Even during the election campaign nothing was heard of it from the two parties to any extent. But now if the leader of the Opposition has his

way it may become a live issue. It is said that redistribution would mean no change in the Ontario number of seats, and as it can never change the representation of Quebec why then is it of so much account? may work a considerable change in the western provinces, but there is the revision of the seats according to the population which would counteract this.

IF MEMBERS talked as candidly in the House as they do in the corridors at times there would be some worth-while views put in Hansard.

A group of Progressives, with smattering of Liberals, were talking man's reply. over the mounted police, when this view was given: "I can't see for the life of me why they have such a squad of these police in Ottawa. The organization here, I believe, is called a flying squad, or something like that,

would be the part of wisdom Turn to Page 18, Column 2.

#### UNUSUAL **STORIES**

ABOUT UNUSUAL PEOPLE

CANTON, China, April 7.-Dr.

Charles K. Edmunds, president Canton Christian College, Ikman to 400,000,000 people!

irink milk and eat

thing for China. Dairy cattle are If its ice diet.

established a dairy at the college here.

The provincial govrement is paying a subsidy to aid he spread of the industry.

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The reason why autosuggestion works so well is be
The annual inight take fright who visited me and said he had stammered badly the temporary abdication of the objective facilities. Thus since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. He came since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. He came since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. He came since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. He came since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. When autosuggestion of the objective facilities. Thus since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. He came since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. He came since, as an infant, he first began to lisp. When autosuggestion and through it introduce curative didect it wherever he desired.

The reason why autosuggestion works so well is be
This was the more remarkable because I spoke French, conscious mind."

The reason why autosuggestion works so well is be-

Emile Coue, the genial French psychotherapist, who ment is no new thing. It has existed in various forms A has taken the British press and public by storm, spoke from the time of M. Adam and Mme. Eve. My role has

noment suggests repeatedly and with enforced faith that one is becoming better or that one is capable of

DESCRIBES UNUSUAL CURE.

rivoids conscious effort and forgets. One's will remains

"It can be applied equally well in nervous disorders.

The weather has been mild over the disturbed and unexcited and at the proper natural, undisturbed and unexcited and at the proper the first series of nervous fits may have a physical disturbed and with enforced faith basis, but in all probability those that follow are motived throughout Ontari with great advantage to harmful cravings and become

"Those practicing autosuggestion should bear in

SIDE LIGHTS DESTROY \$10,000,000 LIQUOR STORE

# Six Fall To Death In Flames In Mid-Air Collision of Paris To London Express

#### MAYOR WILSON AGAIN ORDERS SECRET SESSION

Press Excluded From Salary Committee Parley.

CUT FROM BOTTOM UP

Laborers and Garbage Collectors First To Contribute To \$41,000 Slash.

The special salary committee of the city council held another "star cham-

ber" session Friday morning. A representative of The London Advertiser was told by Mayor Cameron Wilson that the meeting was another of his "secret sessions" and that the press was, therefore, no

Ald. W. J. Ashton said he had no son why the press should not attend. It was stated after the meeting that a full report of the meeting would have caused injury to no one.

Mayor Wilson replied that there had been too much "stuff that was wrong" published about salary cuts already.

"Why?" asked Ald. Douglas, and adding, "because the press are not admitted to the meeting, and they must surmise what we are doing." He moved that the press be allowed to remain, but his motion was ig-

Ald. Childs promised that the press would be informed after the meeting just that had been done, but was informed that this was a promise frequently made to the press but rarely

And though the committee sat until nearly 1 o'clock, the sum total of the business, it transpired, was nothing more than to reiterate what had al-ready been decided by the council, that the \$41,000 must be cut from the estimates somewhere, as it is out of United States. the tax rate for the year.

Heads of departments reported that they would abide by the decision of strengthen the ties that bind the two the council and could make the adjustments. They will go ahead and which more than 700 Kiwanis clubs frame them. It is said that their on both sides of the imaginary line staffs and in crease working hours and otherwise the two great Anglo-Saxon pare estimates.

mittee ponder so, another branch of the outside staff, has been cut.

laborers. Now the garbage collectors have

been cut. garbage men and the wage cut came as it is to me. upon them as a thunderbolt. When their pay envelopes were handed out to them, they found that there had history to a certain point." been a reduction in each.

"Well did you discuss anything that was not fit to print?" one of rights and personal liberty. the members of the special committee was asked after the secret session broke up.

"Nothing. There was not a matter brought up that could not have been published, or that would have injured anyone in anyway," was the alder-

#### ONTARIO POLICE

Toronto, April 7 .- Major General and are supposed to be on the street of the world.

Speaking of America's part in the warranting the withdrawal of five regulations.

Speaking of America's part in the warranting the withdrawal of five warranti General H. M. Elliott, whose appointment for one year expired today.

General Williams is a prominent Canada had done.

and popular Toronto military officer and at one time commanded the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He served what the Canadian boys did! Can-with distinction in the South African ada's troops held the line in that first sued yesterday for a by-election in the latter he was taken prisoner by the Germans early in the campaign. It is understood here that General Williams will take over his new duties immediately.

#### Bathe Genoa In Paint For **Economic Conference**

GENOA, April 7.—Turpentine is in the air everywhere along the Italian Riviera, from Genoa to Rapallo. Its odor even dominates the perfume of the spring flowers and fruit blossoms.

Genoa and its environs have been given a bath of fresh paint in preparation for the opening next week of the economic con ference. The Russian soviet delegates got smeared with white when they entered the immaculate and freshly painted imperial palace hotel, and the foreigners in all the neighboring resorts and hotels, as well as in Genoa, are hunting the dry cleaners.

## LAUDS SPIRIT OF AMITY WITH U.S.

Kiwanis Governor of Pennsylvania Addresses Local Club.

WOULD STRENGTHEN TIES

Ellwood J. Turner Sows Seed of Unity Between Canada and Uncle Sam's Domain.

"Our interests are intermingled so closely in business and as peoples that we ought to forget all else," declared Ellwood J. Turner, governor of Kiwanis, in the state of Pennsylvania, during a speech to Kiwanians of London, St. Thomas and Ingersoll at the Tecumseh House Friday noon, in breathing the very spirit of unity

and amity which Kiwanians are pro moting between Canada and the Safely can it be said that Mr. Turner's address did much to countries during this, the week in make the people of

are estimates.

In the meantime, while the com- other better. "Kiwanians seem just the same wherever I go," remarked Mr. Turner,

The first cut came upon the poor- whether in London or on the banks of est paid workers of the city, the the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. Is Open To All. "I am not here to tell you of the

power, wealth and resources of It was pay day yesterday for the America. That is as open to you "We both came from the same

Motherland. Her history is my The revolution he spoke of as only a battle of Anglo-Saxons for their

Lincoln he said, had done much for the world. Had it not been for him there would probably have not

been the United States of today. There would have been two peoples LIVING IS DOWN separated by the Mason-Dixie line, who would not have united to aid the Allies in the great war, but who

had said, Mr. Turner stated, "George land arbitration court announces given for their start in a Washington, a great soldier, belongs that its examination of the cost of crime. All of them were in

want to detract one bit from what to this amount were made when the

"If you only knew how in my heart there is gratitude to Canada, and for ISSUE WRITS FOR BY-ELECTION. war, and in the recent great war. In gas attack. Had they not held, the the provincial constituency necessiwar might have been over then. Give Them Their Share.

"But give us our little share. In that last great drive of the war the tion day is set for April Turn to Page 4, Column 6,

#### 3 PASSENGERS, PILOTS AND ONE MECHANIC DEAD

British Machine, Which Hit French Airplane, in Use Only Three Days.

COLLIDE IN MIDAIR

Five of Victims Were Dead When Inhabitants of Village Arrive At Scene.

Paris, April 7 .- The Paris and Lon on aerial express collided in midair this afternoon over the village of Phisloy, 70 miles north of Paris.

The pilot of both airplanes, three passengers and one mechanic were killed in the wreckage that fell flam-The French airplane, piloted by

was carrying three passengers. It left Lebourdet, in the environs of Paris, at noon, for London. The British airplane, which left

Croydon, in the London area, this norning, carried mail and was man-The British machine, piloted by Aviator Duke, had only been in use for three days on the express route.

ing a Paris-London service. Five persons from the machines were lead when inhabitants of the village of Thieulloy arrived on the scene, shortly after the crash, and the sixth victim was dying.

It belonged to a new company operat-

#### Find Body of Teacher Floating in Thames

THAMESVILLE, April 7. -Among the reeds at the the River Thames, about a mile distant from the village, was found at 10 o'clock this morning the body of Miss Martina Causgrove, a highly respected resident of this community. It was estimated that life had been extinct for sev-

Formerly teaching at Blytheswood school, Miss Causgrove was compelled by acute illness to discontinue her duties. After a time she returned to her home here. Yesterday she was reported as be-

coming gradually worse. Toward evening she attained delirious state, and evading her friends, contrived to escape from the house. Her disappearance was first noted about

A careful search was instituted late last night and again this morning.

IN NEW ZEALAND

worker being 13s a week. Increases

cost of living was at its height.

Today moving picture entertain- on the state of the total cost ments and books play an important added to this, it brings the total cost to the country to \$2,800.

No longer are men treated as machines in the six penitentiaries in Canada. Efforts are made to study

each inmate individually. Officials have come to realize that to treat a man as a machine in the name of discipline is the surest way to fail to get results. Physical force can check various forms of evil, but they now admit it usually renders gladness and rejoicing for me. When them more intense and permanent. Only good influences, it has been Aviator Mire, aided by a mechanic, proven, can overcome social or moral

> However, despite the many advantages, penitentiary inmates are always longing for their freedom. Remission is awarded monthly to prisoners who are well behaved and refused to those who do not show good behavior.

The parole system is not on such a fair basis. Often inmates whose conduct has been bad are released on parole, while others whose conduct is exemplary gain liberty only at the expiration of their sentence. This has been the main cause of dissatisfaction among the prisoners.

#### Want Parole Boards.

Area parole boards have been recommended on numerous occasions as the only means of insuring fair treatment for all the inmates. These boards and area parole officers should work in conjunction with the trial judge. Then only those officials who were in constant touch with the priswould be able to grant their release. The Salvation Army is on probation. doing much of this work, but indi-

viduals are slow to act.

There are six pen entiaries in Canada-Dorchester, St. Vincent de Paul, Kingston, Manitoba, Saskat-chewan and British Columbia. Prior on probation, demonstrate to an unto 1920 there were seven, but the one in Alberta was abolished. On March 31, 1921, the population of the six penitentiaries was 2,150. Of this number 1,277 were Canadians, 244 from the Britisch Isles, 199 Americans, 108 Austrians and 83 Rus-

Of the total population at that time, 289 were under 20 years old and 969 between 20 years old and 30 years old. During a recent visit he made to one of the penitentiaries, 197 inmates asked to see the superintendent. Among these men were 164 graduates of reformatories, one having had eight convictions registered against him, several five, and one-third of the number had served more than one term in reformatory school. Almost all of them ranged in age from 17 to 25. Lack of proper home training, the carrying of revolvers, evenings would have been fighting each other.

When Lloyd George dedicated the Lincoln monument in Old London, he had said, Mr. Turner stated. "George dedicated the Lincoln monument in Old London, he had said, Mr. Turner stated." George to the American people. Lincolm living statistics for the past six and had never taken anything seribelongs to the world.

Lincolm months shows a reduction in prices ously, and had no respect for law or warranting the withdrawal of five order and little regard for rules or

> The superintendent of penitentlargovernment, the total reduction per ies has repeatedly recommended the provision of a proper institution for the segregation and classification of prisoners who are not of a vicious type. Such an institution was under construction in 1896 but was never completed.

#### Conviction Costs \$1,200.

Records show that the average cost tated by the appointment of Col. J. A. of a conviction in Canada is \$1,200. Cross to attorney-general in the new Nomina- When the cost of maintaining the tion day is set for April 25, and the convict in prison, the discharge exelection one week later, on May 2. penses and return railway fare are

#### Laud Education As Key To All Reformation

"To men looked out through prison bars; One saw mud, the oth er stars.'

THIS, however, was in the days when punishment was regarded by penitentiary officials as the best road to reformation. Today none of the inmates dread the fight they must make to re-establish themselves in society, for under the present system they are fitted while in prison to wage the battle for success when the prison gates close behind them and they are once more on the great outside.

Education, prison officials find, is the key to all reformation.

part in elevating a criminal to the plane society demands he must at-Much has been done already to lead the prisoners to a better life. tain to become a "respectable citi-

One educated inmate who has been serving a long term, which is now almost expired, has written an article on his experiences in and impressions of a penitentiary, closes with the following paragraph: "When I shall write 'Finish' to this

know not. Some day in the future, now near or how far off that day is I cannot say, but it will be a day of I do leave I can honestly say, without fear or favor, that this prison today is 100 per cent better than it was when I entered it nearly nine years ago. Out of doubt and confusion have been brought certainty and order; out of darkness and shadow have issued sunlight and substance; out of the mud and mire of the dark ages, where deceit, sneakism and hypocrisy went in hand, is rising manliness straightforwardness and honesty Education is taking the place of ig norance; cleanliness of mind and instead of immorality and body filth.

Another prisoner stated: came to prison I did not know any thing. I am going home with a fair education, am an expert blacksmith, and also a good shoemaker, having been taught both these trades in the penitentiary. I would not take \$15,-600 for what has been done for me while serving sentence."

In some communities attempts have been made to trace the "crime oners and competent to judge them wave" to paroled prisoners. This W P. Archidald, Dominion parole officer Perhaps the biggest need of the declares is not the case. Only a very men who graduate from penitentiaries small percentage of the paroled mer small percentage of the paroled men is a helping hand when they take have had to be returned to priso their first step into the world of free because they committed crimes while

"The ability and strength of character found even among those sup-posedly lost to society when given a chance on their honor, especially SUSPECT TWO WOMEN on probation, demonstrate to an unbelieving person the utility of the parole system, although there are those who object to a man ever having even a chance to make good after a fall," Mr. Archibald declared.

Not From Prisons. "The criminal ranks of today are not being recruited from our prisons but they are the by-product of our social life and social conditions. Every community is producing just

the number of criminals they deserve to have. The lack of home training, Turn to Page 19, Column 6.

#### Judge To Decide If Dame Fashion May Attend **Knobel School**

CORNING, Ark., April 6. — Whether the school board of Knobel has the right to prevent young women from following the dictates of fashion lowing the dictates of fashion was argued here tonight in circuit court in the case of Miss Pearl Pugsley against the board. Judge W. W. Bandy said that he would announce his decision within a week on Miss Pugsley's plea for a writ of mandamus to set aside an order of the board barring students from attending classes if they used rouge, face powder or cosmetics, or wore short skirts and peek-a-boo waists.

#### 'The Prince's Own

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

ONE of the last photographs of

the Prince of Wales in India. He's wearing the uniform of the colonel-in-chief of native

troops. He was appointed to that

post by six regiments, and each

of them is now known as "The

in London, Loses Gems

Valued at \$45,000.

Singer Created Furore When

Loss of Diamond Articles

Discovered.

Los Angeles, April 7.-Victim of

two fashionably dressed and daring women diamond thieves, Madame

Amelita Galli-Curci, noted opera

telephone reports to Detective Cap-

collapsed, but soon recovered com-posure, and told of having placed

the jewel case on a table while she was washing her hands.

Husband 'Phones Police.

Homer Samuels, husband of the

song bird, telephoned to police here,

describing the jewels and asked a

search be made for the women dia-

mond thieves, who were seen in the

dressing-room at the cafe at the

The report to police said the jewel case contained a solitaire diamond

ring, platinum set with a large gem

and valued at several thousand dol-

lars; a diamond bracelet set with

carats, and numerous ornaments

prized by the singer, some of them

gifts of royal families of Europe

and other notables.

According to Samuels, he and his

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10 gems, each stone weighing

time the jewels were taken.

GALLI-CURCI IS

# GUSTOM HOUSE Worked All Night Smashing

Casks and Liquor Runs Down Streets.

FEAR ELECTIONS OFF.

Times Fears Conditions Will Prevent Vote of People Being Taken.

thousand gallons of wine and army, who forced their way into the bonded stores of the custom house here, it was announced officially today. The loss is estimated at nearly \$10,000,000

A guard kept watch outside the stores while volunteers worked in side throughout the night, smashing casks and letting their contents flow

The two policemen on duty in th storehouse were overpowered by the raiders, who arrested two other of ficers who came to search for thei absent comrades. All four were re leased when the work of destruction was completed. Nothing was destroyed except liquors of Belfas origin.

The barracks at Falcarragh, seven miles from Dunfanaghy, have been seized by Republican forces.

#### AUTHORITY WANES.

London, April 7. — The London Times and Daily Mail give first place today to conditions in Ireland. They mphasize the question whether will be possible to hold elections in iew of the republican activities. The Dublin correspondent of the Times sserts that the authority of Arthu-Griffith and Michael Collins is waning and that the mass of the people failing to get a lead from them, is

ecoming angry and impatient. The correspondent says there is growing tendency in the last few ays for public men and public onal government cannot save the Prima Donna, Recently Heard treaty settlement, the people must take action. He cites an instance o a meeting on Thursday of the All-Ireland Ratepayers' Association, which discussion of the state of the country excluded everything else, and a resolution was passed calling upon the lord mayor of Dublin t mmon the rival leaders to mee and settle their differences; failing this, the ratepayers of the country must take things into their own

The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent says: "A strong government may be very well in other countries, but in Ireland it defeats itself. How can the provisional gov ernment obtain the allegiance which singer, who captivated London, Ontario, with her vocal art last November, was robbed of jewels valued at ment? Only by placing itself in a \$45,000 in a cafe in San Juan Capistrano late Thursday, according to justices against the passive suffer tain David L. Adams, of Los Angeles ing of the rulers until the latter martyrdom wins the reverence, re

Swooning into a chair, the singer spect and love of the people." Referring to the report of a coming conference, the correspondent con firms that nothing has been done, Mr Griffith saying he is wholly unawar of a conference. Nevertheless the correspondent believes that certain non-political persons are trying to bring it about, but thinks it would be without result unless Roderick O'Connor and other leaders of the Republican youths take a part.

> Belfast, April 7.—Three womer armed with revolvers, left the train at Dunflagley road depot today, held up officials and burned the bundles of newspapers from Belfast. They ther re-entered the train, which resume its journey.

WOMEN BURN NEWSPAPERS.

#### The Weather

FORECASTS. Fresh southerly winds; mostly fai and warm, but local showers or thun derstorms today and the first part

Pressure is high on the Atlantic an Pacific coasts, while a trough of log pressure extends from Manitoba to the

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.r today were:



## CLAIMS AUTOSUGGESTION CAN ALLEVIATE MISERY! teach the whole Chinese nation to London, England, April 7.—"Disease has a fertile miss the physician. Physical and psychic methods of cause it is easy to bridle and guide the imagination. One to him a foreign tongue.

breeding ground in the subconsciousness of every cure should go hand in hand. The patient who obeys individual whether he pursue the tenor of his existence individual whether he pursue the tenor of his existence conscious illusion is an ideal autosuggestionist. That's a new in far-off Canada or within the sound of Bow Bells here in London town."

Chinese baby, when weaned, goes on a quietly, his eyes fixed upon the interviewer. He looked like a scientist, and not a humbug.

DESCRI "What each of us needs," he continued, "is to keep

"This setting of the imagination, which is so much stronger than the conscious will, to constructive better-

"Imagination is an incalculably powerful force. If

freed from fear and the way to recovery or accomplish-

by an unchecked subconsciousness, which suggests that such a thing. The subconsciousness, which had taken the seizure must return at more or less regular intervals fright and consented to disease or difficulty, is thus and last about the same length of time. It can be applied an immense factor in achievement of every kind.

"The usages to which this method may be put are mind that the will cannot be enlisted in this service. It infinite. It can be applied to a thousand and one physi- does positive harm by setting up frictional mental "What each of us needs," he continued, is to keep our subconsciousness clean. Anyone with a clean—that of the sow, mare or goat sustain it.

"What each of us needs," he continued, is to keep our subconsciousness clean. Anyone with a clean—that infinite. It can be applied to a thousand and our subconsciousness clean. Anyone with a clean—that our subconsciousness, is almost certain to a ing ourselves. Compare the undirected imagination to a call disabilities. In my lectures I have mentioned many of the secrets of successful autosuggestion. Use the will the secrets of successful autosuggestion. Use the will successful autosuggestion wayward horse which has neither bridge nor reins. A well, happy and vigorous. Morbidity, depression and mounted bareback rider would be taken wherever the successful cases. One more recent was that of a man only to accomplish that relaxation which results from mounted bareback rider would be taken wherever the successful cases. The animal might take fright who visited me and said he had stammered badly horse wished to go. The animal might take fright who visited me and said he had stammered badly the temporary abdication of the objective faculties. Thus

urb was sold this morning at the cen-tral market for \$51, being at the rate of gled goods as today rushed across the

went to the palace of the Archduke Eugene, the floors, walls, doors and fur-niture have been grossly maltreated, the owners have elected this extremely unfor "homes" on the waiting list.

JOHANNESBURG, April 6.—Two men Europeans. who went down the Wit Deep mine, of which the miners have gone on strike, were welcomed by a small army of rats, which swarmed over them and foraged in their pockets for food. The rats act

This measure has been taken since a

elde the Louis XVI. apartments at the Chateau of Versailles accused a door-keeper of admitting privileged tourists out of their turn, a throng of waiting tourists took sides in the quarrel and a free fight with fists went on for several minutes, until attendants separated

BERLIN, April 6.—A plague of flies and an outbreak of epidemic disease in Berlin is expected as soon as the weather becomes warmer, on account of the filthy condition of the city.

The dustmen, who are in the employ of the landlords, and not of the corpora-tion, have been on strike for more than two months, and in consequence huge quantities of decaying kitchen refuse are piled up in the courtyards of the houses. The landlords refuse to give the men the advance in wages they demand, and the health of the population of the city is therefore endangered.

In the poorer parts of Berlin the stink of refuse is particularly bad, and there

named Hensel was sentenced to six the Romanoff family. months imprisonment yesterday for

He had been employed after the war in the work of disposing of army horses, and finding that a fellow-officer was about to be prosecuted for the recovery of betting debts, he arranged with him

#### The Shop For Wedding Gifts

Noteworthy is the splendid showing of gifts for the bride at the Barnard shop.

Rich designs in Tableware, Cut Glass of rare charm, Bric-a-Brae unusual, and the prices as ow as good quality permits.

## Barnard's

THE BRIDAL GIFT SHOP.

Diamonds and Jewelry, LONDON.

m to a farmer, who provided poor ses to be substituted in the stalls of lensel was the victim of the decoral tone among army officers.

HAZEBROUCK, Belgium, April 6 .-- A

ighboring forest at night, and to sell

VIENNA, April 6.—On the ground that fince the Wohnungsamt (which is supposed to assign all flats in Vienna to worthy applicants, but hardly even down

CALCUTTA, April 6.—The mail train from Calcutta to the Punjab last evening left the rails near Madhupur, the Irish Free State has led to renewed mers have ejected this extremely unpular department.

There are more than 20,000 applicants of the main and six coaches toppling over a length of the more rule and six coaches toppling over a length

What little the men had was soon devoured, but a little later some food was thrown down to them.

PEKING, April 6.—Chinese shipping companies lacking government protection from pirates who have been seizing and looting vessels, have armed their ships and placed guards on board.

This measure has been taken since a great of the companies and placed guards on board.

Queen Victoria at one time owned the property, which, extending over 300 thought. One has urged the setting up of a Welsh secretaryship similar to the office of the secretary for Scotland, so that Welsh administration may first be disentangled from English affairs; the other favoring a comprehensive home rule scheme without any preliminaries.

This measure has been taken since a band of 30 pirates disguised as passengers imprisoned the crew of the Kwang-lee a day's sail from Hong Kong last December, and looted the vessel and all ton board of valuables estimated at \$4200,000.

PARIS, April 6.—When a visitor outside the Louis XVI. apartments at the solutions under which Bulgaria will be allowed an extension of time for the payment of reparations, has aroused the press, which accuses the commission of seeking to suppress the independence of the country, transforming Bulgaria into a compressive home rule measure. This prompted the Welsh National party at Westminster, composed of the country, transforming Bulgaria into a compressive home rule measure.

mission to delay its reply until after the Genoa conference. The conditions laid down by the commission include th several payment of 10,000,000 gold francs this have appointed a committee to con year and 30,000,000 in 1923, the balancing of the budget, and the regulation of the ssue of paper money. Penalties are threatened if the conditions are not met

BERLIN, April 6.—The Spanish gov-rnment is likely to become involved in itigation in the transfer of the old Russian embassy here to the soviet govern-ment. This contingency arises through the fact that Spain, which took care of Russian affairs here during the war, handed over the mansion to Adolph Joffe, the first Russian post-war representative at Berlin after the Russian

When Joffe left Berlin the German government became trustee for BERLIN, April 6.—A German officer

amed Hensel was sentenced to the Boweness femile.

Bovernment became trustee for the property, which occupies one of the most valuable sites in the heart of Berlin.

The title to it is still in the name of the Boweness femile.

The members of the Russian refugee family here are dismayed at the transfer, because it deprives them of an of-

VIENNA, April 6 .- Two young women

Hungarian "rebels," flercely antagonic to the Austrian occupation of the urgenland, used to visit these women, no gave afternoon teas and who deced recklessly many Austrian men or men of Austrian sympathies. The bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be atter were waylaid by the "rebels." sure you get BROMO.) 20c. Made in Canada. rism given 25 strokes with a rod, a opular Hungarian punishment.

#### PRICE

Price doesn't necessarily mean dolars and cents. It includes value and uality. It is better to pay a moderate satisfactory than to get a low-priced article which doesn't prove satisfactory. We supply first quality glasses at moderate prices. Exercishing is a supply first quality glasses at moderate prices. Exercishing is a supply first quality glasses at moderate prices. e prices. Everything is guaranteed n if you have chosen a light frame

#### URGE HOME RULE FOR TWO NATIONS

Politicians Favor Autonomy For Scotland and Wales As Apart From England.

DRAFT SCHEME AS BASIS

Claim Lloyd George Has Hinted He Would Be Favorable To Measure.

England proper.

What little the men had was soon de- Queen Victoria at one time owned the Welsh politicians two schools of

Prime Minister Lloyd George, him-

home rule scheme as the basis of a The government has requested per- measure to be introduced in Parlia ment at the earliest opportunity

members, who, at a party meeting, fer with the Welsh members with a

Under the Welsh plan, the Imperial Parliament would reserve its powers on questions affecting the crown, peace and war, foreign affairs, regulation of trade and industrial legis munications

To a Welsh parliament would go control of local government, education, judiciary, agriculture and in-ternal commerce. Restoration of the ancient office and title of lord president of Wales is proposed.

To save the Welsh rural areas from domination by the great industrial population of the south, the Welsh Parliament would include an upper house, consisting of two representaough and two from the National Uni-

There is some opposition to the plan even in Wales, but the proposals come nearer to meeting the aspirations of moderate nationalist Wales ogged by a band of Hungarian and custrian victims of their gossiping than anything that has hitherto been divanced. Though there is likelihood of immediate legislation, belief among the Welsh members that the principality is within sight of a parliament in Cardiff is firm and gen-

> For Colds, Grip or influenza. and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine

#### ADVANCE PRICE IN DIAMONDS COMING

The London Syndicate now has con trol of the last independent diamond country, Congo, West Africa. This most certainly means an advance

#### HAIRCUTS IN MOUTH.

LONDON-A wounded afterwards think you prefer a dark we will be pleased to change it for Our prices suit those in even the est circums ances. See F. Steele. Dundas street, for "Glasses That sfy."—Advt.

# Easter Fashions Dawn Brightly On The Feminine Horizon

And such charming fashions they are. Frocks of fair loveliness, gleaming with beads or resplendent with embroidery. Suits for the Easter parade, be they of tweed or of cloth. Coats that cover either, or a cape that discloses tantalizing glimpses of the costume beneath, to say nothing of the new hat, gloves, hose and accessories to make one's outfit a complete success—ALL HERE—ALL PLEASANTLY PRICED.

#### SMART HOMESPUN, SERGE AND TRICOTINE DRESSES

QUEBEC HOMESPUNS, HAND-MADE AND HAND-DYED

Homespun Dress in blue, smart model, with patch pockets, gathered at sides, self girdle, pockets embroidered in wool. Price ...... \$22.50 Homespun Dress, with cape, in mauve, slip-on style, patch pockets, string belt, novelty white trimmings cape can be detached. Price ...... \$33.50 Homespun Dress in mauve, with separate cape, in one-piece style, metal girdle, slashed pockets, side closing, edges of pocket, closing cape bound with black. Price ...... \$30.00

Navy Tricotine Dress, one-piece style, closing at the shoulder, and under arm, metal girdle, three-quarter some embroidery and stitching used for trimming waist. Price ...... \$17.95

Navy Tricotine Dress, one-piece style, waist silklined, three-quarter flare sleeve, self girdle, handsome embroidery and stitching used for trimming on sleeves and dress. Price ...... \$37.50

#### Creamed Almond Special for Saturday, 28c Pound.

100 pounds Fresh Creamed Almonds, Saturday only ...... 28c pound Chocolate Bars and Creamy Toffee. 6 bars for 25c

#### AT TOILET COUNTER

Vinolia Castile Bars
Vinolia Castile Cakes, large size 3 for 25
Vinolia Castile Cakes, small size 6 for 25
Eureka Silver Polish 35c cake
Roger & Gallett's Rice Powder
Röger & Gallett's Veloute Powder
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, jars60c and 90
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream in tubes, 15c and 35
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39
Tooth Brushes 19
Nail Scrubs 10

Val. Laces, Saturday, 5c Yard 600 yards of Fine Val Laces, ¼, ½ to ¾ inch widths. These laces are in good variety and fine quality; all will be cleared at one price Saturday ...... 5c yard

SILKS FOR SATURDAY

36-INCH SILK TRICOLETTE, \$1.19 YARD-Just six 

Black Duchesse, Yard Wide, \$1.59 Yard

C. J. Bonnets 38 and 40-Inch Black Duchesse, \$2.89 Yard. These two numbers were purchased at a sacrifice price,

and we advise early buying Saturday morning. The qualities come from two of the world's best makers. The quantities are limited in both prices. Black Duchesse, 38 and 40 inch, Bonnet's....\$2.89 yard

Handkerchiefs, Saturday, 11c Each 200 dozen Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. 1/4 -inch hem, embroidered corners, assorted designs, good See Vestibule Window Display.

#### Voile Blouses, Saturday, \$1.59

One table White Voile Blouses. These are daintily trimmed with Val. lace and pin tucks. Flutings of copen or rose voile trim several modes, and also embroidered motifs on many. Choice of full length or three-quarter sleeve. Special ......\$1.59

#### Gingham Petticoats Saturday \$1.19

Splendid quality Gingham Petticoats. The flounce is trimmed with cluster of pin tucks. All seams double stitched, Draw tape at waist line. In blue and white

#### Jersey Silk and Habutai Silk Petticoats, \$5.50

These are wonderful value, all showing smart novel trimmings of ribbon, embroidery and accordion pleating. Elastic band at waist line. All the newest shades Saturday ...... \$5.50

#### GIRLS' WASH DRESSES 59c One table of Girls' Dresses, of good quality print, made

with Dutch pockets and kimono sleeves, trimmed with 

#### MIDDIES, \$1.25

One table of Girls' Middies, made of splendid quality white jean, made in regulation and Balkan styles, in all white or white with colored collars. Sizes 8 to 14 years Special Saturday ...... \$1.25

#### APRONS, 69c AND 98c

10 dozen Aprons, made of unbleached cotton, trimmed One table of Outsize House Dress Aprons, trimmed with 

#### CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

Men's and Young Men's

**ENGLISH** 

**GABARDINE** 

\$18.50, \$24.50

\$32.50

These popular coats for spring

wear have just arrived; medium

light and dark fawn shades, with

or without belts. Regular or set-

in sleeves; serviceable and dressy;

..... \$18.50, \$24.50, \$32.50

sizes 32 to 44, in three groups

**TOPCOATS** 

\$25, \$30, \$35

Herringbones, overchecks, pencil stripes, Glen

Urquardts, single and double breasted models; smart

models for young men; conservative suits for business

men. Imported fabrics of fine quality, beautifully

In copen, sky and pink; good washing chambray. Sat-

Easter Apparel For Men and Boys

The new spring assortments of clothing and furnishings for men and boys are now at their best.

#### Duvetyne Tams for School Girls, \$1.95 and \$2.95

These popular tams are made of excellent quality duvetyne, in shades of paddy, sand, blue, red and henna. With plain band. Price, \$1.95. With elastic 

#### Horrockses Hemstitched Slips, 59c Each

Made of beautiful linen finished cotton, excellent quality, strong and very durable. We have a value here that we are satisfied is quite the best recent offer in pillowcases. You can replenish your stock with reliable goods, all sizes made are in stock. Very special value

#### Big Sheet Values, \$3.00 Pair.

Two double-bed sheets offered at specially interesting prices. Both are made of durable, hard wearing cotton, firm weave, good bleach. For regular use you will find them a real money-saving value. 2x2½ yards, \$3 pair; 21/4 x21/2 yards ..... \$3.75 pair

#### Turkey Red Chintz, 29c Yard

A large shipment just arrived of this wanted goods. We have had to keep many people waiting, but feel sure you will be more than pleased with the many attractive patterns now displayed. The demand for this quality is heavy. Get you requirements filled while selection is good, 36 inches ...... 29c yard

#### OXFORD EDITION, THE NEW PRAYER AND HYMNS

TARAK TITLITE	111.12
Cloth Edition, Ruby 30 Mo	
Cloth Edition Bourgeois, 32	Мо\$1.25
Cloth Edition Small Pica, 24	Mo
Morogootte Round Corners	\$1.25 and \$1.50
French Limp	\$1.75 and \$2.00
Docto Grain	
Wolet Seel Grain	\$2.40
Seel Crain	\$2.50
Tlemana Timan	
Guade in Grey and Purple .	
Green Velvet Calf	
And Many Oth	her Bindings.

# To Working-women

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Any woman who does an honest day's work of any nature can be proud of the title.

atic saver. It pays! The "Old Huron & Erie"chartered by the Government before Confederation -cordially invites you to

its Savings Wickets. Our "higher than ordinary" interest rates will place more dollars in your purse.



Four Branches in London Richmond Street, opposite Post Office Market Square Dundas Street, opposite Rectory Street

and Wortley Road T. G. Meredith, K.C.; Hume Cronyn,

President. General Manager



COOKING WITH "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM. Tomorrow afternoon pancakes will be made on the "Wear-Ever" greaseless gridle. Come

and see.-Basement.

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

## Selections may be made with ease from the great array of high-grade merchandise—authentic in style and refreshing in color. Visit the Men's Shop tomorrow and take advantage of the values Men's Furnishings Suits and Topcoats at

For Saturday SPRING AND SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Men's Fine Elastic Ribbed Combinations, grey shade, neatly trimmed and well made. A very choice line for early spring wear. Pri

Men's Natural Shade Balbriggan. Penman's brand; an exceptionally good line. Combinations ..... \$1.65 suit Shirts and drawers, 85c each

Men's Summer Pyjamas Plain and stripe patterns; a very neat assortment of good washing material. Pric

...... \$3.00 to \$5.00 suit Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 45c each or 3 for \$1.25

fine dimity cloth, button down leg; a great favorite. Men's Merino Underwear, medium weight, very service-

Men's Athletic Union Suits of

Combinations ..... \$1.69 suit Shirts and drawers, 79c each Men's Fine White Combina tions, long sleeves and ankle length; "True Knit" brand all sizes. Price ... \$2.50 suit

Men's White Cotton Night Shirts Collar attached or V-neck

all sizes, each .. \$1.75 to \$2.00 Men's Fine Lisle Socks In shades of brown, navy

#### Men's Neckwear

A very fine assortment of Ties for men, in all the new and attractive shades; silks, grenadines and : ...... \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.50 each

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Tomorrow afternoon pancakes will be made on the "Wear-Ever" greaseless gridle. Come and see .- Basement.

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

#### WILL IMPROVE FAIR GROUNDS

Directors To Call Tenders For Erection of Subway For Pedestrians.

GOVERNMENT CUTS GRANT

Fare and One-Third Rates Will Prevail for Exhibition, September 9 to 19.

north end of the new steel grandstand solely for the use of pedestrians was the decision arrived at when the board of directors of the Western Fair Association met on Thursday The object is to avoid congestion

and to provide passageway more par-ticularly for occupants of automoiles, who have hitherto found difficulty in approaching the grandstand. Tenders for the subway are to be called for immediately.

It was announced also from the de the government grants to fair boards would this year be decreased er cent. Thus London will get 2,500 instead of the usual \$5,000, but the directors declare their intention of carrying on with no decrease in prize lists, but will attempt to curtail expenditure in some other de-

Many Recommendations.

b-committees were brought before live stock superintendent will be appointed to look after the interests of stock exhibitors during the fair. suitable place in the fair ring will be prepared for light horses of the heavyweight horses. Last year it last moment to care for an overflow sub-committee, the board have deded to erect a smaller building near contingency. At the request of the committee on swine and sheep, there ill be an opening from Campbell and retained by the defendant. street into the new grounds annexed last year, to be used for purposes of

Must Not Sub-Let.

by the board was that a rule be placed in the prize list forbidding any exhibitor to sub-let his space.

The grounds and building committee were empowered to provide new roofing for the grandstand, some of the horse barns and poultry and machinery buildings, and to paint the benches in the dog building.

At the request of the art committee, ne interior of the art exhibit buildng will be re-decorated before the ided from dust for the dining halls

Word has been received by the ard from the Canadian Passenger Association that fare and one-third rates will prevail as usual this year. Sept. 9, until Tuesday, Sept. 19, fo

The revised prize list will be in ginning of next week.

#### DEAN FOX IS ELECTED TO ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Western University Professor Widely Known As Student Of Classical Archaeology.

By reason of the fact that he has dian culture in his work in classical archaeology, Dean Fox of Western University has been appointed a member of the Royal Society of Canada, a society which has as its memthemselves in the branches of Engand sociology, either by the publicathese arts in some other manner.

The society was founded in 1822 by the Marquis of Lorne, and election to it is granted only to the fav ored few who possess sufficient ability to qualify.

The honor thus conferred upor Dean Fox reflects not only upon himself, but upon the university and the city of London. The dean has long Orchestral Program Supplemented By been well-known as a student of the classics, having in 1916 published a arge and comprehensive volume dealing with the mythology of Greece and Rome, which was intended as making the recital at the First Methothe first of a series covering the dist Church on Thursday evening a mythology of all ages. In addition decided success.

| Making the recital at the First Methods to the First Methods and Thursday by turns. Citizens of London, Chatham J. M. Daly, of this city, president of and Woodstock are included in the the Canadian Retail Coal Association. of this book, Dean Fox has also been a frequent Languages and Literature."

EXQUISITE IMPORTED

## **Perfumes and Toilet Waters**

that will please the most discriminating. Our display includes those made by

Coty, Houbigant, Pinaud, Piver, Roger & Gallett. and Kerkoff.

Perfume In Original Bottles and



216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880. Experts in Kodak Photography."

## UTILITIES GET "PRAISEFUL" NOTE

A word of commendation is naturally welcomed by any person. more especially at a time "when a feller needs a friend." While scores of hydro consumers made frantic complaints during and since the recent storm, one citizen at least undertook to pen a letter to the pubutilities commission lauding departmental heads and their staffs for their "herculean efforts" to re ore service under adverse condi-

This communication was formally resented to the dumbfounded but leased commissioners Thursday, and Jared Vining, chairman, expressed the belief that the same be framed and hung in the marble halls of the a six-hour period, according to utility building, to be viewed by future generations. "It is so seldom," he commented, "that we receive a

Town Topics.

#### **A THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

But he answered her not a word.

THE completest joy and the pronature. There is the silence of sunstillness of its memories.—Phillips

THE REGULAR WEEKLY euchre tournament of the Thistle Club for the members and their friends will be held in the club rooms Friday even-

JOHN McINTOSH of this city has Tennent & Tennent, against the Reliance Garage for damjumping classes, and judging rings against the Reliance Garage for dam-will be placed near the stock barns ages for injuries to the plaintiff by the defendant's motor ca

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN behalf of the United States Oil Company, Inc., of Cleveland, against L. B. Fonger of London for \$574.87, being the cattle barns to provide for this the balance due from the defendant

THE JAMBOREE and banque which was to have been held by the Boy Scouts troops of the city in the Y. M. C. A. this evening, has been Another important request granted postponed until after the Lenten sea-H. Christall, the honorary field secretary, intends holding a Boy Scout athletic meet during the last of

this month. MEMBERS OF the. chamber of commerce, the local architects' asso-clation, the London Housing Commission and the public interested in the subject of housing have been invited to attend F. A. Dallyn's lecture on "Housing," which is being given tonight at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Western

MEMBERS OF THE FEDERATED Railroad Shop Crafts meet Friday night at the Labor Temple on general It is fully anticipated that the impending change in working conditions contemplated by the rail-road managements throughout the United States and Canada will receive due consideration. Speakers from outside points will address the spend a quiet Sunday samewhere.

| And be presented to addressed Mr. and Mrs. Nicol, and disappointment during the stop there.

| Gen. Panet says it is understood that their excellencies will leave the city Saturday night. They plan to work in the ministry.

| Mrs. Nicol, and disappointment disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. Cecilia's Day," by the choir, with the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. Fred Schofield as soloist. Mrs. Schofield's art is always welcomed by London audiences, and was heard of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the program was the cantata, "St. Fred Schofield as soloist. Mrs. Schofield's art is always welcomed by London audiences, and was heard of the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the disappointment of the disappointment of the program was the cantata, "St. The feature number of the disappointment of th the impending change

shoulder this responsibility and has places of business. suggested that the federal authori-

approached upon the matter. A PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE will be held by Lodge Chelsea, No. 37. Western U Sons of England, in Duffield Hall 3:30 to 3:45. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be given and it is expected that every member of the lodge will turn out. Next fall the lodge will elect a social and entertainment committee, and it is their intention to hold these social even- men to Lady Byng. ings every month, the proceeds of

#### FIRST METHODIST RECITAL IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Local Artists Pleases Large Audience.

the direction of Wilfred Short, com- eight months with a municipal coal should know about it," said Mr. Dean Fox has also been a frequent the three thre American Journal of Philology and Selection, "The War March of the Priests," and during the evening renoriests," and during the evening rendered a number of overtures of both a popular and classical nature, among which were "Chu Chin Chow," "The Maid of the Mountains," "The King of Diamonds" and the overture to the "Bridal Rose." In the last-mentioned They explain that the overthead expenses the content of umber the cornet solo work of Wilton pense was too great for such a small

rennan, was one of the most popular misses on the program, and Miss Ulah the city at an expense of \$40 or \$50 any reasonable excuse ennedy, a favorite soloist of London a cord.

Miss Lenore Coughlin was another olinist whose work proved most njoyable.

Charles E. Percy played the acompaniments to the solos.

#### BRITISH MAILS

#### FIX PROGRAM FOR VICE-REGAL PARTY

Lord and Lady Byng Will Be Met at G. T. R. Station by Mayor and Civic Deputation.

WILL ATTEND BANQUETS

Official Address of Welcome Will Be Presented at Victoria Pork-Other Ceremonies.

When Lord and Lady Byng arrive in London on Saturday, April 15, program arranged Thursday afternoon by the committee composed of various bodies for submission to the governor-general.

be a civic reception, the turning of the first sod for the new Western Iniversity, a visit to various insti utions, and a dinner at night.

Their excellencies will arrive via ne Grand Trunk Railway at clock. At the depot, Mayor Wilband, and guard of honor, will receive the vice-regal party. After an infoundest sorrow both are silent. the party will sojourn to Victoria It is as different in men as it is in Park, weather permitting, and if not, to the armories. Then an official rise, all tremulous with hope, and the silence of sunset, wrapped in the ed, the Boy Scouts, and possibly the war veterans, inspected, and, at the request of the governor-general, as many citizens as possible will be

> Ceremonies at Park. The ceremonies at the park will

finish at around 3:15, and immediitely after the party will leave via Richmond street for the new univerued a county court writ through sity site. Following the turning of return, by the same route, to the ew Children's Hospital. Here a tea s being arranged by the Victorian committee, and a stay of about one our is contemplated. Guides will form a guard of honor at the hospital. Hospital and Byron Sanatorium will be visited.

Gen. Panet and his staff Gen. Panet and his state tender a dinner to Lord Byng at 8 point out, an easy access from the Wortley road. Women will get in touch with Lady Byng to request her to be their guest at a dinner at the same time. Two bands are to be used during

the visit. One will attend at th G. T. R. depot, and when the party eaves there, the musicians will go o the new university site. The secand band will attend at the park, and when the party leaves that point for the new university site, it will go to the Children's Hospital.

May Inspect Veterans.

Col. Seaborn states that on Friay and Saturday, April 14 and 15, ing. and participated in an enjoyable No. 10 Military Hospital veterans social and musical evening. were staging a reunion in the city, Mr. Charles Jackson, accompanied and on Saturday night will hold a by Mrs. Jackson, rendered several reception at the new Medical School songs

tee of the board of education for the cost account of the stores being closed on them both the best of health and of tuition of pupils attending Knoll- Good Friday, the merchants felt that prosperity in the years to come. wood Park school from the military they could not close their shops Satwood Park school from the minute of the manual properties of the school with the sale of the minute of the school word of the s

The tentative program of the day: Civic reception, Victoria Park, with a cut glass fruit bowl. from arrival to 3:15.

Westminster Hospital, 5 o'clock. Byron Sanatorium, 6 o'clock. Dinner by Gen. Panet's staff, clock, for Lord Byng.

Dinner by Local Council of Wo-

#### which will be used as a relief fund OBJECT TO LONDON MAN'S STATEMENT IN TORONTO

Utilities Officials Say Mr. Daly Gave Wrong Information Regarding Municipal Coal Yard In Address

Officials of the local utilities commission take exception to the report-The First Methodist Orchestra, under that "London had dropped \$6,000 in

mber the cornet solo work of Wilton binson was particularly fine.

Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, who supplied place of Mrs. F. Brickenden, revived her usual enthusiastic ovation om the audience, giving a number of measure of the audience, giving a number of measure of the audience, giving a number of measure of the supplied and wood was utilized for relief purposes. As an instance it was represented by law is \$25 and wood was utilized for relief purposes. As an instance it was represented by law is \$25 and wood was utilized for relief purposes. As an instance it was represented by law is \$25 and wood was utilized for relief purposes. As an instance it was represented by law is \$25 and wood was utilized for relief purposes. As an instance it was represented by law is \$25 and wood was utilized for relief purposes.

#### ASHTON EXPLAINS FILTRATION PLANT PRESENT POSITION

Explaining that the wrong impres-Ashton, one of Labor's representa- street, was submitted at the regular tives on the city council, in a state-ment Friday morning, stated that mission Thursday, revealing the fact The next mail for Great Britain don branch of the Canadian Labor gives a fluid soft and absolutely free and Europe will close at the local Party, he has not as yet resigned from mineral and sulphur odors, postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, April from the Trades and Labor Council. Equally satisfactory was the report 9, 1922, to be forowarded via S. S. It is announced further by officers concerning the new well under Aquitania, sailing from New York of the Street Railwaymen's Union course of completion in East Lon on April 11, 1922. This mail will con- that Mr. Ashton has resigned from don. This well has been guaranteed sist of letters and registered matter the executive board of that organiza- by the Ohio well diggers to yield

#### 37 Years Ago Old Seventh Regiment Left to Help Quell Riel Rebellion

Thirty-seven years ago today, the backbone of the rebellion was April 7, the 7th Regiment left Lon- broken. don on its toilsome journey to the banks of the Saskatchewan to aid in final stages of the fighting, and the uelling the Riel rebellion.

By train, the 7th reached Fort rebellion. William, and it was from there the They were obliged to cross the ice period of the coldest weather. Reach- and prominent in city life:

However, the 7th was not without casualties. It suffered during the long weary march to the scene of the

Although death has already weary stages of the march began. claimed not a few of the officers of Lake Superior on foot during a Crossing, still a number are active ing Clarke's Crossing, the regiment Gartshore, F. H. Butler, J. K. H. was detained, so that by the time Pope, A. M. Smith, Geo. M. Reid, A.

way Brotherhood Is Opposed to

Any Reduction.

ocal and Other Representatives to

Meet Companies' Officials in

East Next Week

of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway

Mosher addresses the local members

way, permission to adopt the same hav

ng been requested for the company by

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway

In London and other points, however

xist lodges of a rival organization, th

CANTATA IS FEATURE OF

METHODIST CHOIR CONCERT

Other Numbers Are Rendered

Effectively

numbers were much appreciated.

Three numbers were given by

delightfully, producing perfect har-

RAIL BROTHERHOOD HEAD

TO ADDRESS MEETING HERE

Subjects Will Probably Include Pend

Trunk Company.

Employees, and Organizer W. J. Mc-

the I. O. F. Hall, King and Richmond

Mr. Mosher is visiting all the cities

Western Ontario, being at To-

onto on Wednesday night Hamilton

Thursday night, and St. Thomas

onight. It is not known what subject Mr. Mosher will speak on, but

men, stationary firemen and engin-

were initiated last Monday evening.

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#### UNION HEAD TALKS **NEED \$5,000 FOR** DEBRIS REMOVAL ON WAGE QUESTION

The principal events of the day will \$1,000 Already Spent Clearing Up Storm Havoc, Reports Parks Chairman.

POPULAR FUND VETOED WILL SPEAK IN LONDON

Mayor's Suggestion That Amount Might Be Raised This Way, Finds No Favor.

approve of a special appropriation wages is A. R. Mosher, grand president ing debris from the boulevards and submitted at the regular meeting of Thursday by T. W. McFarland, chairpointed out that approximately \$1,000

manner within the past few days. might be possible to raise the ne this proposal, however. The mayor dmitted that the work will have to body have frankly expressed disapprobe undertaken, and it is expected val of the impending changes, and rep-that the overdraft this year will be provided for in next year's estimates. provided for in next year's estimates Westminster Military H. A. Beattle for his donation of portion of land sloping down towar hames Park from the Wortley road. This will permit, the commissioners

#### MAKE PRESENTATIONS TO PASTOR AND HIS WIFE

Members of Chelsea Green Presby terian Church Entertain Rev. Mr. Nicol and Mrs. Nicol.

Members and friends of Chelses Green Presbyterian Church met at Mrs. Fred Schofield Acts As Soloistthe home of Rev. P. E. Nicol, their former pastor, on Wednesday even the concert presented by the Askin

building. Lord Byng will be asked During the evening, Mr. J. S. Lindto make a call, and if this cannot be say, on behalf of the congregation, contralto, of Toronto, as the visiting arranged, the unit may parade to addressed Mr. and Mrs. Nicol, and

from outside points will address the men.

IN REGULAR SESSION Friday afternoon members of No. 1 committee of the board of education will deep of the board of education will deep of the cost account of the stores being closed on the ministry.

In REGULAR SESSION Friday afternoon members of No. 1 committee of the board of education will deep of the cost account of the stores being closed on the ministry.

Mrs. Nicol of the respect and esteem which they held in the hearts of all the Chelsea Green folks, and wished to special advantage in the solo parts.

Mrs. Nicol of the respect and esteem which they held in the hearts of all the Chelsea Green folks, and wished to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world, which is in Indecontral Upward to special advantage in the solo organ in the world organ in the world organ in the solo organ in the world organ in the world organ in the world organ in the solo organ in the world organ in the solo o

Mr. W. Payne, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. Nicol Miss Campbell, soprano, and Miss largest in the world in the Want with a gold-mounted umbrella, suit-Cullis, contralto, whose voices blend maker store, Philadelphia, and also ably inscribed.

Mrs. Durdin presented Mrs. Nicol Mr. and Mrs. Nicol expressed their

Western University, sod turning, appreciation, also their regrets, at tenor, completed the program. being compelled to give up the work Children's Hospital tea, 4 to 4:45, in Chelsea Green, but were confiden that in the near future bright day were in store for Chelsea Green Pres byterian Church.

#### THOSE FAILING TO MAKE TAX RETURNS WARNED

List Includes London Citizens Who Are Subject To Prosecution Under Act.

The taxation department at Ottawa has sent instructions to George Crand Trunk Railway employees in Tambling, inspector of taxation for the I. O. F. Hall, King and Richmond ondon district regarding the prose- streets. cution of certain persons who have not yet complied with the law in respect to filing their income tax returns. Citizens of London, Chatham

Everyone who is to be summoned Tambling, "because they have been notified from this office, and also will notify me, and I will have to in-

any reasonable excuse for not sending in their returns promptly, but w will not tolerate negligence."

## DOES WORK WELL

The initial report respecting the sion has gone abroad, Ald. John city's new filtering plant, Horton It is announced further by officers concerning the new well under 1,000,000 gallons daily.

#### SHOWS PROGRESS IN ORGAN MAKING

Charles E. Wheeler Says Greek Bar ber Was First to Introduce Mechanical Means.

PEDALS USED IN 1470

who were with the 7th at Clarke's St. Dunstan Constructed and Installed England in 1000 A.D.

"The early history of the organ,

and every other musical instrument

s shrouded in fables and myths, said Chas. E. Wheeler, F. C. C. O., and organist of St. Andrew's Presby erian Church, in his illustrated lec ure on "The Evolution of the Organ" the public library last evening. This was one of a series of lectures neld under the auspices of Western University in connection with their xtension course.

Mr. Wheeler opened his address by tracing the origin of the organ from the earliest Greek times and con cluded by describing the largest

organs of modern times. "The word organ originated from Greek word 'organa,' which means a musical instrument of any

"A simple reed pipe was the first musical instrument used by ancient peoples, and an old monument shows the Greek god Pana using an instrument of six reed pipes of different Employees, who passed through London lengths fastened together. A Greek on Friday morning en route from Ottawa barber invented a sort of organ with windmill attached to supply the air. On Monday evening next President This was about 300 B. C., and was one of the first attempts to supply air that union at their lodge rooms, Rich- by mechanical means

Used Leaden Pipes "At Venice, in 822 A.D., an hydrau-

and and King streets.

The leader of the C. B. of R. E. is ouring the province explaining changes lic organ with leaden pipes was infor wages and working conditions, as stalled, but did not have a very good the cup to the Etimar Club, concentemplated by the Grand Trunk Rail-tone. In this period the best organs gratulating them for having wor tone. In this period the best organs gratulating them for having won Germany.

his work in metals, constructed un feating the Nikators in a close game organ in Marlborough Abbey, Eng-land, about 1,000 A.D. This organ game ended 27 to 24. The line-ups with the company's representatives in Montreal this month.

Had brass pipes, and the Winchester had 24 ley, W. Quick and Walker. Etimars bellows.

Well- Nhators Albert Representatives in bellows. "The positive organ of the 16th

imployees claims to include in its century was a very small affair and nembership the greater number of the usually accompanied the choir, hence usually accompanied the choir, he it got the name 'choir organ.' monks and friars, zealous guardians of the arts in the middle ages were exist lodges of a rival organization, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, an international organization affiliated with the "Big Four" rail unions on the American side of the 1470 to 1480 by a German named

The C. B. of R. E. is a Bernard, and this was the first ste toward controlling the tone of organ. One of the most beautiful o the earlier models was used in Strassburg, Germany, in 1616. The blower mounted a ladder and stepped on a small elevator. The man's weight caused the elevator to descend and

this worked the bellows. Decorated Instruments.

"The keys of these models were ery wide and the letters were marked eral occasions their tool chests have thereon. A great deal of care was taken and a large amount of money and other tools have been purloined. tising. spent on the exterior of these organs ed and some of the fancier ones eve had painted on them angels repre sented as flapping their wings, re such like.

land received a setback on account of religious and political upheavals, and in 1643 most of these instruments

vas installed by William Curtiss publisher, and has 186 speaking stop Slides were also shown of the secon Cullis, contralto, whose voices blend maker store, Philadelphia, and als Paul's Cathedral, Toronto.

#### Solo numbers by Mr. A. C. McCul TEACHERS GIVE ADDRESSES ough, baritone, and Mr. Ballantyne, ON NUMBER OF TOPICS

Care and Progress of Children Dwell On at Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club Meeting.

The meeting of the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club Thursday evening took the form of a round table talk, under the direction of the teacher of the school. Canadian Brotherhood of Railway

A program of short addresses was arranged, which proved interesting Pherson will be in London on April to the mothers. Miss McGill, art teacher, spoke of the work being 10 to address a mass meeting of the done along this line, and displayed excellent samples of the pupils' work

The Bird Club, in connection wit the school, was explained by Mis Stevenson, who told of the keen in terest shown by the children in th birds. Miss Grant talked on agri culture and gardening as it is taugh city schools.

it is thought that it will concern the Hygiene was the subject chosen pending negotiations between the by Miss Kingsborough and Mis Carson, whose addresses concluded the program. The former dealt with The Canadian organization, which ncludes clerks, freight handlers, stathe subject in connection with the ion employees, shop laborers, express care of the teeth, while Miss Carson men, maintenance-of-way men, coal spoke of the necessity of cleanlines eers, has grown rapidly during the among the school children, and asked for the co-operation of the mothers last year, and candidates are being Supper and a social hour followed nitiated at every meeting. Six men which was also under the supervision of the teachers. A vote of thanks was given by the mothers, expressing their appreciation of the entertain ment which had been provided. A donation of a hen and severa

dozen of eggs has been made to th shelter by the mothers of the club. J. W. CUNLIFFE, handling the at

fairs of the housing commission states that he has disposed of four of the houses, besides making innumerable other adjustments. One nouse remains on Madison avenue Pine Lawn, to sell, and it will be disposed of this week. The commission has still 30 houses on its hands to sell, 17 at Pine Lawn and 13 on Gar field avenue. The latter are the more costly structures.

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#### OF YOUNG CHILD SHILLINGTON REVIEWS STATUS ASKED METHODS The pre-school age of the child

hild in the kindergarten.

In order to augment the club

funds, it was decided to hold a rum-

mage sale April 26. An announce-ment was made by the president,

Mrs. Thomas Clift, that one of the

mothers had donated a hen and fif-

teen dozen eggs to the Ronald Gray

Home. A program followed, including solos by Miss Prittle and Miss

Bonnie Banks, and a supper served

ETIMAR CLUB WINS ALL

Very Rev. Dean Tucker Presents Cup

to Victorious Team in Inter-

Church League.

McMillan represented the Nikators.

The judges were unanimous in their

Very Rev. Dean Tucker presented

were: Nikators-Morris, Adair, Cow-

is the intention to enlarge the

Well diggers employed by the Ohio

PETTY THIEVING

decision and Rev Denny Bright.

was the subject of an interesting address given by Miss Grant at the the Lorne Avenu Western Trusts Manager Has Mothers' Club Thursday evening, i Brief Talk With formed and unformed habits of the Prisoner.

WILL GET PRISON FARE

Jai! Governor Refuses Delivery of Delicacies For Captive, s Table.

manded to the county jail Thursday onds last September and October from the London and Western Trusts Company, was interviewed Friday morning in his cell by John S. Moore manager of the Trust Company, and In the final debate of the Inter- E. H. Braund, his attorney.

Church Debating League the Etimar Mr. Moore, when interviewed by Club defeated the Dundas Street The London Advertiser after his talk Nikator team on the subject, "Re- with Shillington, stated that he had solved, That Private Ownership of nothing to say for publication at Railways is Preferable to Govern-present in the matter. He was in-ment Ownership," the Etimar's taking formed, he said, by the governor of the negative side. The winning team the jail that visiting hours were con consisted of Fred Beatty, Lindsay fined to two hours each afternoon, Scott and Dave Finlayson, while but received special permission to Frank Clark, Gerald Howie and Cal. see Shillington for a few minutes

ed theories as to how the bonds had been removed from the Trust Com chairman of the judges' committee, pany, and that Shillington had subwhich consisted of three members stantiated these theories to some exfrom each club, criticized each team tent, although this subject was not talked on for any length of time. "I may have something to say about the whole affair after Shilling-

Following the debate the Etimar for publication Mr. Braund also stated that he had no particular information to give out. Shillington, he said, had spent a good night and seemed to be in pretty good spirits. The trial was not dis cussed at the interview, but that matter would be shaped in the course of the next few days

Smith, Clinger, Gillespie, Beattle and Governor Byron Dawson of the jail, for a barber to cut Shillington's hair, Governor Byron Dawson stating that ributed to the executive committee, and particularly to its president, Bob the request would be granted. Shillington will live on prison fare Shaw-Wood, who spared no efforts to make the undertaking a success. only, Governor Dawson stated.

receive," said the governor. quest was made that food be sent in, but I refused, stating that the gov-BOTHERS DIGGERS ernment would provide for all his wants. Shillington is still in civilian clothes, but if he is convicted on any charge, he will be put in prison in sinking and testing wells in Lon- clothes and given work to do around don and vicinity, report continual the jail, the same as any other pristrouble from midnight marauders oner."

of the "door-mat" variety. Upon sev-The best insurance against unbeen broken into and shovels, picks productive property is Want Adver-



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Harold Shillington, who was re-ITS DEBATING CONTESTS

Mr. Moore said that he had form ton's trial," said Mr. Moore. present I do not care to say anything

Mr. Braund asked permission of

"He will receive the same civil treatment that the other prisoners



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## LEGION GROWTH IS UNITY AID

Aim Is Final Amalgamation of All Veteran Organizations.

60 P.C. ARE NON-MEMBERS

#### Statistics Show This Percentage Do Not Belong to Any Organization.

With the history of the splendid development of the British and American Legions, whose membership in each case runs into millions, before naturally more in evidence in the the officers and men of the C. E. F., it was but natural that the same spirit would in time assert itself the past, founded as it is on the in this country. In June last, to an of our comrades who gave their all. Intelligent observer, there were tangible signs of a quickening of the birth of the Canadian Legion, as a side the United Empire Loyalists and result of a largely attended mass the dauntless pioneers, the sturdy meeting held in Toronto. So quickly builders of the Dominion. In the was the idea taken hold of that the work which lies before all citizens ensuing few weeks found petitions of this country, recognizing no pro-bearing actually thousands of signa-vincialism, sectarianism or petty tures, and hundreds of letters from racial prejudices, the legion's creed all ranks in the Dominion, calling for evolution as against revolution and

the propagation of unity amongst The logical outcome was the forma- veterans and the people of Canada, tion of an advisory council and not for anyone's good alone, but for provisional committee, charged with Canada. As they fought for Canada, the task of co-ordinating the efforts so shall they work. and embodying of the various suggestions into some workable scheme. True to their declared policy, noth- Richmond street east, Toronto, under ing was done by either of these bodies charge of Assistant Dominion Secrethat might tend to cause disruption tary A. Telfer, The advisory council or to add to confusion by the mere consists of, among others, Majorformation of yet another organiza-tion, all efforts being directed along lines of securing the active co-opera-lines of securing the active co-operation of the other existing organizations, with a view to finally arranging the details of, and consummating Carmichael, D.S.O., M.C., M.P.O.; amalgamation.

Readers will be aware of the first attempt made at Port Arthur in call of the first eral Hon. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M. toward the desired end, and the C. Dixon, Major W. D. Grant, Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Mitchell, M.C. ance on the part of the other organizations to sink their identity. Loath to take any steps that might tend to handicap these other bodies, or their members in the good work they from educational propaganda, purely tagent Color C. Tolmie, Lieualong lines of the admitted advantages of unity, no definite step was taken by those sponsoring the Canadian Legion, it being the hope of the members of the advisory council and executive committee that pressure of executive committee that pressure of opinion amongst their own members would turn the scales in other camps in favor of the single command idea. That these views were largely justi
That these views were largely justi
McFarland, Lieut-Col. F. F. Clark, Class, Dr. Woodside cautioned planes street, new verances, class, Dr. Woodside cautioned planes street, new verances, class, Dr. Woodside cautioned planes street, new verances, class, Dr. That the interpretation of the permits with a value of \$49,390.

With such a personnel controlling mind of God to the world.

We have clearly fulfilled by the command in the interpretation of the permits with a value of \$49,390.

SAW VISIONS OF fied was proved by a further at-tempt to get down to bed rock in and women's organization, it un-than the denominational idea which Winnipeg early last month. Here doubtedly assures a more refresh-again, with the other bodies the ing era in the conduct of the affairs not surprising that the world had somewhat easily understood jealousy organization proved too great a stumbling block to progress, and the results so far as actual amalgamation and purposes negligible.

those who, perhaps, through ignorance of the real spirit governing the Legion, criticised it along lines that the evening services in Dundas its grip.

The speaker warned the graduates at the evidence of Centre Methodist Church next Suntage in the Legion, criticised it along lines that the evidence of that in addition to knowing their that in addition to knowing their that in addition to knowing their than the court decided to make it a straight Legion, criticised it along lines that it was but starting another organization. Despite the fact that the secretary of state granted our Dominion charter on Dec. 10 last, between that date and the abortive amalgamation conference at Winnipeg opened Feb. 6, we met with persistent and sometimes very pointed criticism from all parts of the country for not going.

day. Mr. Garbutt, who went through the time addition to knowing their own minds, they would have to understand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their own minds, they would have to understand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their own minds, they would have to understand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the battle of Vimy Ridge with the speaking own minds, they would have to understand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their own minds, they would have to understand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that in addition to knowing their time, that in addition to knowing their the derstand the mind of their time, that the very age demanded re-expression of old truths. "The church is the world's greatest need; the only own minds, they would have to understand the mind of their time, that the very age demanded re-expression of old truths. "The church is the world is a straight speed fine."

"We would have pleaded guilty to the world is a straight speed fine."

"We would have pleaded for the view o

Today, with a rapidly-expanding membership to be taken care of, and having regard to the fact that considerably over 60 per cent of ex-service men and women are not members of any organization, they have no option but to "carry on."

No Closed - Door Policy. Intention of doing so in no uncertain manner by no means indicates the adoption of a "closed-door" standing at \$2,384,996,391, or an inpolicy in so far as the other organiza- crease of \$73,000,000 over the figure Until real at the close of the previous fiscal amalgamation becomes an accom- year. Revenue for the year shows plished fact, it is only desired to work serious decline as compared with the with others towards the common end previous year, although the decline -the betterment of the lot of our in revenue is largely offset by decline

Marshall Kuroki, commander of capital account. Japanese first army in 1905, once reforces, that the absolute outside time \$16,742,081. In the year previous the limit of national gratitude for past figures were: Revenue, \$451,366,029; as follows: military services was six months. ordinary expenditure, \$357,515,278; Nevertheless, despite appearances to capital expenditure, \$48,316,807. There the contrary, neither the people gen- has thus been a reduction in revenue erally or veterans of this country, at of \$79,846,575; in ordinary expendiheart have lost one iota of the spirit ture of \$32,756,901, and in capital exture of \$32,756,301, and in capital exin the year 152, for the laws and rights and dethe coming taxation proposals of the mand for the revision of treaties."

At the conclusion

#### DO YOUR BOWELS Move Regularly, or Do They BECOME CONSTIPATED

There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by allowing the bowels to become con-stipated, and there is no other trouble ich flesh is heir to that is more liable to be neglected, because material inconto be neglected, because matching the strength of the bowels. When will not sit, because he is solicitor of the decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing violent sick and bilious headsches, internal bleeding or protruding from the City Gas Company to the piles, heartburn, jaundice, etc.

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#### Martins' Arrival, Market Clerk's Sure Sign of Spring

N the opinion of Market Clerk

C. Maker, no more cold weather will be experienced in

London. His weather prophets out in their appearance at the

local market Friday morning.

Mr. Maker always believes in

these prophets. They come every year about the same time

and with their arrival cold weather has always departed.

martins were flitting around

morning.

four years of war.

the market buildings Friday

tinuity in the history of Canada in

Dominion headquarters have been

opened at 305 Hobberlin Building,

Ceneral J. C. Langton, late paymas-

S.O., M.P.; Brigadier-General E. F

tails of organization are: Col. G. F.

McFarland, Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke,

AS HIS SUBJECT

Revenue during the year totalled

minister of finance it is of interest

to note that the total ordinary revenue las year was \$371,000,000, while the estimates now before par-

IS SOLICITOR, WILL

NOT SIT ON CASE

There is one case which will come

up in police court Saturday morning,

value of \$125, and asked the court to dispose of the case immediately,

but Mr. Graydon thought that Cope-

land should have counsel and insisted that the case be laid over till Satur-

Copeland was not asked to say

whether he was guilty or not guilty. Copeland will be defended by Al-

bert Judd when he appears Saturday, and will have his freedom in

GREEK CROWN PRINCESS ILL.

beth, wife of Crown Prince George, is seriously ill of typhoid fever. She has developed a high temperature,

by the other members of the royal

family,

nearly \$467,000,000.

will be in attendance.

For the first time this year

Knox College Confers Degree of Doctor of Divinity On Rev. MacGregor.

LONDON PASTOR

CLASS IS GRADUATED

Principal Gandier Hopes To Have One of Best Colleges On Continent.

Toronto, April 7.-In recognition of their distinguished services to the resbyterian Church, Rev. George A. Woodside, M.A., pastor for Zion Church, Brantford; Rev. John D. Cunningham, M.A., of St. Andrew's Church, Welland; Rev. Donald C. MacGregor, B.A., of St. Andrew's Church, London, and Rev. William G. Wilson, M.A., of Victoria, B.C., received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, at the convocation of Knox College. The degree was conferred on Dr. Wilson in absentia.

Held in the chapel, the convocation ceremonies and closing exer-cises of the seventy-eighth session of the college were attended by an audience which filled that auditorium to capacity. The degree of Bachelor of Divinity was conferred on nine graduate students of the college and a class of six received their diplomas. Rev. Dr. Woodside de-livered the address to the graduating class. The six members of the graduating class were licensed to preach by Rev. J. A. Moir, LL.B., moderator of the Toronto Presbytery.

Closer Co-operation. to conferring the degrees, Principal Alfred Gandier spoke in optimistic tone of the benefits to be area. derived from a closer co-operation between Knox and Victoria Colleges. "We are hoping to make that co-operation effective in a very real degree in the very near future," he said. Dr. Gandier felt that the proposed step would enable the college dents, to offer a wider range of mits at the city hall. elective subjects, and to cater in a greater degree to the needs of are: H. C. White, Queen's avenue, Christian teachers. "If the church two-story will together build up one of the Colonel F. F. Clarke, D.S.O. (bar); greatest schools of theology on the North American continent." dier-General J. Kirkcaldy, C.M.O., D.

terms to the passing of the late Highbury street, dwelling addition, tenant-Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D. Professor James Ballantyne, whose \$500; M. Moorhouse, 39 Grand avenue, loss, he said, was keenly felt by the new garage, \$350; F. B. Ware, 48 Clark, C.M.O., D.S.O., M.P.; Lieufaculty, the student body, and the Craig street, remodel dwelling, \$1.400; tenant-Colonel P. G. Goldsmith, M.D. church at large. The executive charged with the de-

the destinies of this ex-service men's have often made Him no bigger doubtedly assures a more refresh- has enslaved us," he said. It was shown an inclination to pay little "Vimy Ridge" will be the subject world.

that a large number of returned men out Him treaties are vain and futile."

Dr. Woodside was presented for his degree by Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, NATIONAL DEBT IS Dr. Cunningham by Rev. Prof. Dav idson, Dr. MacGregor by Rev. J. G. UP \$73,000,000 Shearer, and Dr. Wilson by Rev. W. G. Wallace. The graduates were Ottawa, April 7.—(Canadian presented by Rev. J. A. Turnbuil, and Press).—The financial year closed on by Rev. Prof. William Manson.

tions to the Indians of the Dominion from Pennsylvania that bore the to attend the huge pow-pow to be brunt of that battle. in expenditure, both ordinary and on capital account.

North America, he said, was the held at Ohsweken, Ontario, next Gibraltar of the world, standing as Thursday for the purpose of discussing an old grievance were issued it did between the European countries today by Grand Chief Kentaratiron and the Asiatic nations, whose lives, of the Iroquois tribe of the Six Na-Japanese first army in 1905, once 1emarked to Sir Ian Hamilton, then \$371,519,454.17; ordinary expenditure of the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles were so unterof the Iroquois tribe of the Six Nalideals and principles we

"We may be the nations that will lead the world to a better day. As long as Great Britain, Canada and vention at Caughnawaga, near Brantford, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, in the year 1922, for the reason of reviving their laws and rights and device the contact of the united States are united, there will be no war."

"We may be the nations that will lead the world to a better day. As long as Great Britain, Canada and the United States are united, there will be no war."

"We are going to stand for right,

REJECTS LOCAL OPTION. llament yesterday rejected local option by a vote of 16 to 12. This is cigarette case as a token of the

#### Semenoff Finds Partition, Between Waldorf Suite and Jail Cell, Thin

IS GIVEN HONOR hotels, instead of the Ludlow street and they at last succeeded in secur ail, where it seemed for several hours ing the \$25,000 bail demanded by last evening he would be the city's Sheriff Nagle. Mme. Semenoff of guest. The general was arrested at fered the sheriff a necklace of pearls, the instance of the receiver of a said to be valued at \$50,000, as col-United States company trading in lateral, but the official refused to ac-Russia, who thus sought to enforce cept it. the payment of a judgment of \$475,-Manchuria, last December.

ervations, and was there held under tion

New York, April 7.—Gen. G. Semenoff, leader of Russian Cossacks, and a woke in one of the city's best ing and telephoning all over the city,

Claims upon which the judgment entered against him in Harlem, in the case was rendered alleged tha Semenoff, whose favorite title is in 1919, at or near Chita, Trans-"staman of the Cossacks," was per-mitted to go to the Waldorf, where Yourevata Home and Foreign Trad he and his young wife had made res- ing Company, a New York corpora-

#### RESERVES DECISION IN SCORES OF YOUTHS MUST FACE COURT OF REVISION STORE FIXTURES CASE

alato against Fred Trebilcock.

Badalato.

cock left the premises at 356 Rich-

The Want Ads that tell the most

facts, give the most descriptions and

are the most complete are the ones

that bring the most replies.

Summoned To Show Why They Judge Macbeth Holds Mr. Trebilcock Should Not Pay \$5 Statute
Labor Tax To City. Had Right To Remove Fixtures.

Scores of youths of the city have een summoned to appear before the court of revision to show cause why hey should not pay \$5 statute labor tax as their portion towards the cost of the upkeep of the city and for the privilege of using the city's side-The court sits at 4 walks, etc. The o'clock on Friday.

tered, and the court of revision is the body which passes upon the said that he had brought the fix-

asked to pass up on the complaint of Ald. Ashton, that the city clerk is of Ald. Ashton, that the city clerk is R. C. Ecket 2 and the city clerk is not spreading the tax rate properly witness denied ever having made Claim

the first week of the month are onefifth of the total for April, 1921, when to more effectively adapt its work to more numerous classes of stu-

brick dwelling, \$5,500; will only reasonably back us up, we Frederick Saunders, Emery street, 1-2 story brick house, \$3,200. Smaller permits include the fol-

lowing: B. Pridham, 968 Dame Dr. Gandier referred in feeling street, veranda, \$250; J. Shingler, Dr. Hutchinson, Queen's avenue, garage, \$600; John Simms, 381 In his address to the graduating street, and Mrs. Osborn, 555 St. class, Dr. Woodside cautioned James street, new verandas, \$150

#### SAW VISIONS OF JAIL SCENERY

Victor R. Tiffin was fined \$5 and costs in police court Friday morn-

progressive, and the church was the channel through which the mind of for speeding, but the "reckless driv-God was communicated to the ing" phrase attached to the summons If the church ceased to gave him visions of the inside of the of the Rev. John Garbutt's Address function, it would inevitably lose county jail, and Jared Vining was called in to defend the case.

parts of the country for not going Byng, whose name is associated with nations can be held together. With-ahead with our own organization and that a large number of substantial parts of the country for not going Byng, whose name is associated with nations can be held together. With-ahead with our own organization and that a large number of substantial parts of the country for not going by t

'No, but I could tell you," said the chief with a genial smile.

# LAUDS SPIRIT OF

boys from my home town, who I saw HUGE POW-WOW

Montreal, April 7.—Final instruclons to the Indiana of the Description.

North America, he said, was the

"We may be the nations that will

At the conclusion of his speech he was complimented by Arthur Ford Hamilton, Bermuda, April 7.-Par- and Mayor Cameron Wilson. The the year, which has just opened of the second time the question has esteem of the Kiwanis Clubs of Lon-

The following list of used cars on display in Frank McLachlin's Used Car Showrooms on King Street:

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## PREDICTS SOFT IN SIX WEEKS

Vice-President Phillip Murray of Mineworkers Submits Figures.

SEES FIGHT TO FINISH

Believes Refusal of Operators To Confer Will Complicate Situation.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Predicting that the nation will be in the midst of a bituminous coal famine in six week, unless the present strike is settled, Phillip Murray, vice-presi-Decision was reserved by Judge dent of the United Mine Workers of Talbot Macbeth at the non-jury America, asserted that the refusal of sittings of the county court Friday operators in the central competitive morning in the action of Marie Bad- fields to confer with the workmen Mrs. Badalato asked for \$500 at the invitation of the house labor committee meant the strike would become a "fight to the finish." damages, alleging that when Trebil-

In support of his prediction of a clock on Friday.

Every young man known has been dilled for \$5. Wholesale objections considered from the first the premises at 50 km and the premises at 50 km.

In support of his prediction of a famine, Mr. Murray asserted that tions, locks, etc., that he had no the stock piles of the country contain only 60,000,000 tons of bituminto paying the tax have been entered, and the court of revision is . Mr. Trebilcoc, in the witness box, ous coal, of which 20,000,000 already the body which passes upon the said that he had brought the fix-justice of their claim for exemption, tures with him when he rented the The court of revision will also be store, and naturally took them away The court of revision will also be store, and naturally took them away. 8,000,000 tons a week, the 40,000,000

with the question of school area.

BUILDING PERMITS
BUILDING PERMITS
BEHIND YEAR AGO
The April building permits for the first week of the month are one-the first with the production of non-union mines would at the operators supply to eight builting for nation's supply to eight builting for nation's supply to eight builting for one-the first with the operators of the United Mine Work-the officiers of the United Mine W Claims of the operators that the

Judge Macbeth held that Mr. Treb-lcock had a right to remove such 000,000 tons a year," said Mr. Mur-determination and the reasons therefixtures as wiring and glass parti-ray. "This capacity has now been cut determination and the reasons theretions, but was not sure about door- in half, and with further walk-outs locks. His honor gave J. M. McEvoy, in sympathy with our men, sporadic Nolan. K. C., counsel for defence, till Mon- strikes and minor disturbances, day, to cite any cases that would will be cut to less than 2,000,000 tons coverthe subject of locks. consumption." J. A. E. Braden appeared for Mrs.

OPERATORS REFUSE INVITA-TION.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 6. - The

BEST BY PRODUCT MAGIG **EVERY TEST** OF CANADA

"The normal production of non-inion mines in all fields was 158." so-called central competitive field conference. We have already notifor," said the telegram sent to Mr. Tremblay, a farmer living near St.

MEANS "FINISH FIGHT."

the central competitive field to ac- injury of three others, was found cept the house labor committee's invitation for a conference with the miners will mean "a fight to a fin-since the discovery of the crime. No Pittsburg Coal Producers' Associa- ish," John L. Lewis, president of the trace of poison was found about tion today declined the invitation of United Mine Workers of America, body

## SEQUEL TO CRIME

Joseph, this county, five of whose sons were hacked with an axe early NEW YORK, April 6.-Refusal of Tuesday, resulting in the death of some of the bituminous operators in one of them and the probable fatal

## Too Much Horror Halts Digestion

BREAKFAST COMPANION should not be too A morose. Doctors say that a strong emotion will check the flow of digestive fluids.

N OW, we would not go so for as to state that a newspaper editor can actually give his readers dys= pepsia. But it is obvious that the news of the day can be arranged and presented in a way that is either more cheerful or less cheerful.

TN THIS Vale of Tears there is much to be said in favor of being happy as much of the time as we can, except when duty commands us to cope with the sad things of life.

THEREFORE, a newspaper does friendly service if it strives to tell its readers of the vast, variegated, daily doings of all the world in terms of kindness rather than of cynicism, and of hope rather than of gloom.

THE GLOOMY retailer of fact may be wrong, and the reporter who weaves a few threads of gold among the sombre black may be presenting a truer picture of the mottled web of human life. At any rate, he is highly desirable at breakfast time in Western Ontario.



The London Advertiser

Never Opened Door.

"I see that there bird over the

McCullough, but I never opened the

"Was he there on Wednesday, the

29th?" queried Mr. Judd, counsel for

"What day was Wednesday"

that day, and I stayed overnight," said Bell. "They certainly didn't buy

ais throat, "That's the way it goes.

Was at Lakeside.

Wednesday afternoon,

ountered Mr. Bell. "I don't know."
"Oh, yes, I was at Port Stanley

#### **GRAND VAUDEVILLE** OF HIGH STANDARD

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FOUR OTHER ACTS SCORE

Charlie" Eugene O'Brien in One of Best Releases Seen Here.

is presenting a bill, which at its first annearance Thursday evening, proved

Following a Charlie Chaplin com with a decidedly novel turn, "The Russian Dancing Duo, Nick and alty and win himself a wife is re-

nappy patter and Frazer and Mack O'Brien's best releases and action are seen in an original musical lags not a moment from beginning

Jim Curry does some soft sho

dancing, embellishing an act which is always a favorite with clever dancing on a bass drum. Stunts by five cleverly trained goats, in which an exhibition of

leverness was mingled with some

good laughs, completes an extremel vell balanced vaudeville program.

The feature picture of the evening "Chivalrous Charley," presents Eugene O'Brien not only as the stalwart hero of thrilling drama, but as

Filled with tales of the knight history by Sir Galahad and Walter Raleigh, Charley Reilly on his series of romantic escapades, which the night court, with a threat of Graydon Thursday afternoon. one after the other land our hero six months "on the island" hanging

How he manages to evade the penvealed in the ensuing reels.

An exciting motor chase, a rac by land and sea and desperate flight over tenement roofs and above all gene shows himself the possessor of dainty little lady whom his valorous Nelson street.

# smiling on Monday," said Bell scowling at one of the officers. "The

one I mean is the one that has sworn to all the lies. He came to my house on Monday with Mickey But Draws Conviction on Officers' Evidence.

CLAIMS HE WAS "FRAMED"

Port Stanley Carter Testifies Prisoner Was at Lakeside on Day of Sale.

management of the Grand Theatre of old and striving to pattern his life after the model handed down nonpulation although stough main. "That's where you've got it now," observed Mr. Douglas with a smile. mediately becomes entangled in a 29 last, was sentenced to six months

> "I am sorry, Bell, that I have to do this," observed the court.

"I'm sorry, too, your honor; I'll and that he had seen him again have to take the six," said Charlie, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock

"Well, you take it in good spirit, anyway," said Mr. Graydon.
"Why not call your wife, M officers Webb and Blundell said to prove that you were away from fight in which the handsome Eu- they went to Bell's home on March home that night," suggested Mr. cational advisory committee. no mean left—all these help the any whiskey. On March 29 they had modern Sir Galahad on his career better luck, they said, paying Bell home that night," replied Bell. "I adding refrecting a system of technical home that night," replied Bell. "I adding refrecting a system of technical in perfecting disparing the past year and until he finally arrives safely to the \$8 for a bottle at his home, 506 mit that I've been fined before—four

with selling rum to the officers, second but the magistrate stated that Gavin.

#### URGES TECHNICAL EDUCATION NEEDS not being mature physically, and having no sense of responsibility. As

Inspector Gavin Addresses Forum Meeting Called by St. Thomas Chamber of Commerce.

EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM ting them.

Success of Correspondence town about the size of St. Thomas, Schools as Evidence of Popular Demand.

Special to London Advertiser. "Right here," replied Charlie, forum meeting, Thursday night, E. pointing in the general direction of P. George Dennis, carter, of Port the working world.

Stanley, said that Bell was at the Dr. Voaden, principal of the Collegiate Institute in this city, were the

fully all that had been accomplished offer of the government to bear a in perfecting a system of technical portion of the cost of building, the county buildings here today that the education during the past year and equipment and the salaries of the county property committee of the a year. Immediately following the

there was not enough evidence to and the technical school act and the

The boy of 14 was not wanted in KITCHENER WATER any industrial plant owing to his RATES INCREASE result he went to work and became

a laborer with no future, unless he

spondence school. Only a small per-centage ever were completed.

Offer of Government.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

opposition as a result.

lege this summer.

In early days, business colleges had

Commission Finds Advance Necessary on Account of Street purchased his education from some correspondence school; thus private enterprise capitalized the demand of Extensions.

the people who were already paying for educational facilities and not get TO ERECT NEW LAUNDRY

He said that he knew of one agent or a correspondence school in a Severely Bitten by Dog, While who sold in one year, no less than \$70,000 in scholarships for a correat Play.

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, April 6.-Kitchener come into existence as a result of the demand for business education, classes introduced in a collegiate to teach commercial work had met with Mechanical School in Our City." vocational committee and explained section of the system will add heavy ferred to the crowded condition of operation. This makes necessary a uniform increase in the rates over the Collegiate Institute, and offered the entire system, in order to place the proposed Technical School as an ediate remedy of intolerable

it will not be noticeable in an oner-The speakers explained in full the ous degree.

The statement was given out at the legiate They believed it would be county council have decided to erect council meeting the building com-"Thornas to take advantage of the Webb, "and just as we were driving with the House of Refuge, as the old with a \$10 bill," said certainly not guilty this trip.

The had been accomplished by advancing the school age.

The had been accomplished by advancing the school age.

Thornas to take advantage of the with the House of Refuge, as the old the school age. Thomas to take advantage of the with the House of Refuge, as the old mittee of the board of education weed, "and just as we were driving away in a taxi, Bell ran out and asked if he hadn't given me a \$5 albert Judd, had the case against und a \$1 in mistake for two \$1 bills.

The doctor, lawyer, dentist and offer, and urged that the acceptance of the hadn't given me a \$5 him dismissed. He was charged with selling rum to the officers, secondary school work, said Mr.

The flat advantage of the with the House of Refuge, as the old under building has been inadequated of rosome time. The new building has been inadequated of rosome tim the plans for renovating Alma Col- structed of solid brick. It will pro- over for further consideration at A splendid program of music and date laundry.

ial institution in the Chartered Trust and Executor Company of Toronto. Announcement was made today that the company would open in office here about May 1st.

At a meeting of the executive of the Kitchener Regiment Band here this afternoon it was decided to fix the date for the annual tattoo of the band for July 14. Extensive prepara-tions are now under way to make the affair the best in the history o

the popular organization. While playing at the house of riend, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammon of Albert street, Waterloo, was severely bitten by a dog. The animal was playing with the child at the time, wher without warning it sprang at its little playmate, biting her savagely under the left eye. It is not expected water rates have been increased by that any serious complications will

#### WILL ISSUE DEBENTURES

Guelph City Council Passes Bylaw For \$320,000 Expenditure.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, April 6 .- The city counthe commission in a position to clear passed a bylaw to provide for the the debentures as they come due. issuing of City of Guelph deben-The increased rate is so small that tures to the amount of \$320,000 for

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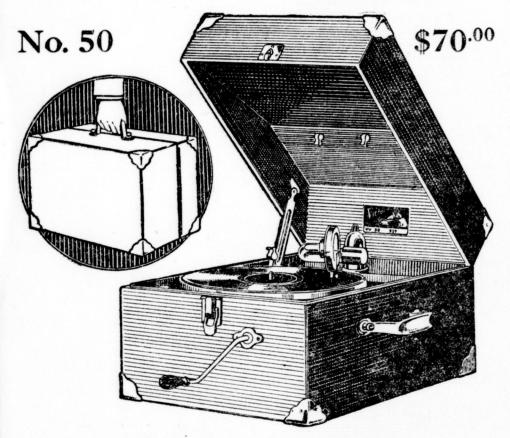
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man stripes are new, also figures, dots

Neckwear for Easter Many new designs to choose from, Roetc. Better qualities of silk, finer values at ...... \$1.50

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London, Ont., Friday April 7.

#### Critics Good and Bad.

WHEN THE HON. GEO. P. GRAthe House of Commons to simplify the present system of defence, and to co-ordinate several departments for the sake of bringing about some measure of relief to the ratepayers of the Dominton, it was interesting to notice the style and character of the criticism that came from the opposition side of the house.

The late minister of militia, Hox HUGH GUTHRIE, and the late premier both took prominent part in the debate. In the main it would appear that the member for South Wellington had started out with the idea of giving some measure of approval to the bill. With the exception of the suggestion that the mounted police should retain its identity as a force for the administration of civil law, he could find no place to lodge a complaint. The trend of his remarks, to the layman, would appear to have been directed to proving that there was little room for reorganization, and to point out why the present minister could not go ahead and make the progress that

he desired. The ex-premier, in his criticism, went far afield in order to try and justify the actions of the late government. He demonstrated, as he does every time he takes the floor, that he has not yet realized that the late government has ceased to exist, and that it needs no justification or condemnation on the floor of the house. The people dealt most effectively with that organization. Very little of what MR. MEIGHEN had to say had a direct bearing on the subject under consideration.

The Hon. T. A. CRERAR makes a much better impression. He took up the question and talked business. He approved of the idea of the min-1ster of militia, but suggested that the time might be ripe for considering whether the mounted police had not served its day and generation with the exception of looking after the districts that were not policed in any other way. His criticism was helpful and constructive, and the minister of militia would be assisted by what he had to say. There was a marked difference between the spirit of the leader of the opposition and the leader of the Progres-

#### The U.S. Invasion.

S EVERAL attacks have recently been made in British papers on the government of Canada for the treatment that the British investor has received from the Canadian government on the Grand Trunk deal. Some Canadian papers have replied in effect that if Britain can stand this kind of talk, Canada can go the same. It is not sufficient that the matter should be allowed to pass in this way. There is money in Britain for investment purpos ses, and Canada needs to get the confidence of the investors of that country if the operations here in future are going to have the financial backing from a friendly source that they should have.

A glance over the figures that have been issued by the trade and commerce department show that American capital is gaining a grip on the industrial life of this country that is not appreciated by many, probably for the reason that they have never taken the trouble to go through the figures. Recent announcements tend to show that British capital is available for investment in Germany, South America, Mexico, Asia, and even in United

One is not surprised to learn that per cent is American, 39 per cent supper Canadian, not a dollar British, Motor car accessories is 93 per cent Amer-

It is more surprising to learn that the large and indigenous meat packtoday is larger.

of the stocks and bonds representinto his lap, he can qualify as a firsting ownership is American, 40 per cent Canadian, 2 per cent British, 8 per cent other countries.

In railway car construction 54 per cent is American, 46 per cent Can-

In petroleum refining 53.1 per cent is American, 46.7 per cent Canadian;

one-fitth of 1 per cent British. In lumbering, oldest, most natural and most profitable of Canadian in-

per cent, Americans hold 27 per cent, and British 11 per cent. In pulp and paper concerns Can-

adians own 68 per cent, Americans 24 per cent, British 4, and other

In electrical apparatus 49 per cent is American, 36 per cent Canadian, who, after breaking in on a minister, 12 per cent British, 3 per cent other looks him square in the eyes and countries.

One estimate is that there is from \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000 of American capital invested in Canadian industry. Some might put the figure the mounted police in the house at at an even billion.

The chances are that there has been an increase in many of the since the work of compilation was has the mounted police or any other undertaken, and since that many kind of police after him.

#### Why Kiwanis Clubs Promote Amity



meal now and then.

other American firms have located

oranches in Canada. arguments on this showing. He will we'll still sow a few acres of oats industries in this country in order that dividends may be ground out question might be put to the in- The Advertiser that business was vestment of British or even Cana- increasing every month. This is bedian money in these projects. Of cause plants are running nearer ourse, the reply to the former is capacity, or are putting in extra that the coming of some 600 Ameri- equipment in anticipation of busican firms to Canada has been the ness they are certain will come to means of building up large indust them in the near future. trial areas, and providing a great deal of employment. But here,

again, the progressive reasoner will mon the man downtown will get a probably tell you that this form of call about 10 in the morning, saying: development is putting the cart be- "You forgot to put out the garbage fore the horse, and that Canada is or shake down the furnace-do you in need of a policy that will develop think I am going to do those jobs? the great basic industries of this At 11: "I just phoned the butcher country rather than add to the and he says you didn't order the crowded urban centers which have meat for dinner." At 3: an increasing problem every winter didn't you take the gas bill-this in knowing what to do with the was the last day," and at 5: "When people that are crowded together you're coming home bring up This radio craze has awful possibili within their limits.

Whatever value the arguments ties. one way or another may have, the bare facts have to be faced, and they show that the weight of money for development and manufacturing purposes in Canada is being furnished by United States, and the tendency is increasing rather than decreasing.

#### Literary Sundaes.

R EFERENCE was made in these columns a few days ago to the fact that patrons of the public library in Wingham, like the patrons of similar institutions elsewhere, were reading too much fiction, in proportion to

The Wingham Times, in this connection, believes that "THE ADVER-TISER is a trifle hard upon that great mass of the public which, in its cleeted for the coming season in A. White, A. Kingsmill and others. desire for light, and let us grant, Strathroy: L. H. Smith, J. W. Prang-Robert Kirkpatrick, E. Parker and P. legitimate entertainment, turns to ley, L. H. Dampier, J. H. Lee, E. Row-the chocolate sundaes or the cream land, R. Wilhelm, T. P. Hughes, J. Ellis, W. Payne and J. Reid of the puffs of literature rather than to the F. Taylor, M. Rapley, James Woods, Forest City Club; roast beef and plum pudding diet of Dr. Whitehead, R. F. Richardson, O'Brien, J. Smith, of the Conservaheavier reading." It also holds that been living in the strenging days of the Meteors. people living in the strenuous days ton. Dr. McCabe, J. H. McIntosh, T. of the present need this form of E. Pearce, T. W. Tanner, R. J. Avery, relaxation.

Well, perhaps. But, after all, are Harrison, Col. Irwin, H. B. Brittain, we living in much more strenuous J. Noble and C. E. German. times than those who went before speak of the "good old days," and to tute was organized last Tuesday. The questing that a tax be imposed on all then was get up in the morning and President, J. F. Howard; vice-presiwander around in the woods for a dent, Miss S. A. Gubbins; secretary, while, and then come in and find dinner ready. In the afternoon all they had to do was to wait for a wild L. A. Howard, Miss Cook, John Cook, Robert Kennedy, Chas. P. Heal, R. S. the motor car industry is largely in duck to come and light on the Miss L. B. Ray and A. E. Clarke. American hands. Of its capital 61 kitchen steps and die in time for

As a matter of real fact, and we believe the Wingham scribe will an essay on Longfellow's "Morituri Miss Edith Hartson gave a first-class admit it, we are going a little too, Salutamus," and Miss McEvoy, ediheavy on the cream puffs and the tor-in-chief of the club paper "Chat," chocolate sundaes of literature. He presented an edition that was exceling industry was 41 per cent owned knows what happens when a person in the United States. The proportion takes to this diet exclusively for any length of time. He becomes In the rubber industry 50 per cent rather pudgy, his chest slides down rate lounge lizard and nothing else. Let the reader clean up on the roast beef and the plum pudding now and then and he will feel that he must get out and work it off. True, his mind can wander to the cream puffs and the jim-jams now and then with W. A. meeting will be held. The re-lent. no harm to himself, and perhaps

with some benefit. But, say now, honest to goodness, don't you think we're heaving just a dustries, Canadians retain only 61 bit heavy on the cream puffs and the sundaes when it comes to reading?

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

They do tell that the man who gets a good reception at Ottawa is he "I'm not down here asking says: And so on through the whole list. for anything." Such visitors be

A couple of attacks were made on Ottawa for the way they have at various times handled certain cases. And yet it is a fact that the man figures, as it is almost two years who minds his own business seldom

pany, which is over 250 years old, still conducts over 200 fur-trading posts in all parts of Central and Western Canada.

Question-What are "Canadian

Answer-Canadian Clubs have been property? Recently I had occasion to get a loan, and the loan company asked for the deed to make out the mortformed in practically every city in Canada. Weekly luncheon meetings are held, addressed by leaders of

#### READ YOUR CHARACTER By Digby Philips.

NO. 182-THE DROOPERS. Here is another striking example of the fact that characterology is really nothing more than common-sense observation of human nature the same sort of thing that we all practice instinctively, in greater or less degree, in forming our opinions of others. And the greater the numper of your years, the more you will

appreciate this statement. You've often met people of the cooping type. They're a distinct drooping type. lass, with their bowed heads, their round shoulders. Physically they are all slumped down. You don't need any characterologist to tell you that they also droop mentally, that you can't expect neach fight or optimism from them. You see, physical signs actually do betray the state and character of the mind. The drooper could not better advertise his or her hopeless meekness and lack of backoone by a sign worn around the neck

The droopers are the despairers, the members of the self-pity brigade. And as in the case of the "flopper," their attitude either is the result or ing lemons, and a man near here the cause, or both, of their mental The free trader, or the very low brought in a vine with a good crop states. If you want to do a great tariff man is apt to base some of his of peanuts hatched on it. However, work of humanity, pick out a droopto make him or her straighten up, arguments on this showing. He will well stand stand ask of what benefit is it to build up and wheat just to make sure of a square the shoulders and stand These postures do not go erect. with a drooping mind, and unles A Galt man, representing a firm the case of the drooper has gone too Of course, were the subject approached in that light, the same dealing in all sorts of equipment for the transmission of power, stated to the surprised at the way the element of hope and "pep" will gradually

ome back into that mind. Tomorrow-Denaturizing Anger. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is CREDULOUS. It's pronounced-kred-you-lus, with accent on the first syllable. It means-inclined to believe, apt believe on slight evidence, easily imposed upon, gullible. It comes from-Latin "credere," to

Companion word-credulity. It's used like this-"Those who romote wildcat stock schemes prey n credulous people.

"I'm afraid my husband is thoroughly imbued with the gambling spirit," said a woman to her neighbor. "I said to him yesterday: 'Did you go and see Dr. Thompson?' 'No,' he inswered. 'Thompson's sign read 11 answered. to 2, while Dr. Smith's office adjoin ng said 10 to 1, so I chose the do that gave the best odds.

#### LEGAL QUERIES

Sir,-Kindly publish in The Advertiser the answer to the following question:

Answer.-The mortgagee or his se Dear Sir,-Will you please answer th following question: What is the duty

Who should hold the deed of a prop-Canada? SUBSCRIBER. Canada?

Cuticura Soap



## For Saturday We Announce a Most Important



Showing of Newest, Individual

# High Quality Suits and Coats

MANY LATE SPRING FASHIONS SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

## New Suits \$22.50, \$35 and \$45

No well-posted woman can look at these fashionable suits offered and not feel just a thrill of appreciation at the choice presented. The fabrics are fashion's favorites of the season, and include the finest of tricotines, men's wear serges, imported tweeds and English suitings. The highest types of ornamentation-or distinguished mantailored.

## Smart New Wraps and Tailored Coats \$24.75, \$35 and \$45

In this presentation are the newer developments in graceful wraps and coats, showing the new open bell sleeves, novelty braided, long silk fringe and tassels, and beautifully embroidered. The tailored coats are made in English styles, out of very fine Scotch tweeds, in beautiful shades, and the prices are very moderate.

## Artistic Ladies Wear Company 211 DUNDAS STREET.

Tro Meals

Government

Inspectors in

our plant

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897. | ception committee consists of the fol-

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1897. Weather-Fair, followed by rain.

Our Own Country.

udson's Bay Company?

Question-How many fur-trading

When the radiophone gets com-

baseball the following directors were H. C. McBride, Dr. Balfour, D. Mills John Barry, R. M. Pincombe, Frank

An athletic society in connection imagine that all the folks had to do officers of the society are as follows: Hill. The executive committee con-

> The Arion Literary Club met last night at the home of Miss Munson Stanley street. Miss Brenton gave lent. A quotation match was another interesting feature of the program.
>
> H. Heberlein, violoncello. Concerted Misses Croden and Munson were the pieces by Haydn and Beethoven were Miss Munson's side gained the greater | Yunck. Misses Hartson and Fowler

A meeting of bicyclists was held last evening at the rooms of the Lon-don Bicycle Club. President H. C.

lowing representatives of the Lon-don Bicycle Club: Dr. George C. nterested in Davis, C. W. Davis, Ald. S. Stevely Robert Kirkpatrick, E. Parker and P.

At the regular meeting of the London West Council last night some important items were brought up. Rev. Mr. Sage, Mrs. Boomer (president of the National Council of Women), and Mrs. Gahan appeared be-There is always a tendency to with the Strathroy Collegiate Insti- fore the council with a petition revendors of cigarettes. The following names appeared on the petition: G. Sage, B. Clements, W. T. Brown, P. C. Taylor; treasurer, Miss M. E. J. Rogers, Wm. Wilson, W. H. Liddicoatt, John Platt, Thos. Glover, H. sists of F. K. Lenfestey, J. F. Howard, Bernard, Samuel Gibson, Chas. Paul, Rockett, C. C. Jolly, J. D. Saunby, A. Currie and Wm. Gibson

> The Philharmonic Club of Detroit. assisted by Miss Maude Fowler and The club is composed of Mr. Yunck, first violin; Herman Breuckner, seceaders of the opposing sides, and given by Mr. Heberlein and Mr sang a duet. Mr. J. W. Fetherston arranged the concert.

The Public Library board met last McBride laid before the meeting a Messrs. C. E. Keene, T. Macbeth. E. rogram for the excursion to Toronto Weld, R. H. Dignan and R. Reid and Good Friday, when the annual C. Librarian Blackwell were also presEvery ounce of meat that goes into Victory Canned

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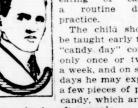




#### -DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE:-Eat Hard Candy -- Eat It Without Haste

grown-ups, too, named are eaten, a small amount of

BY. DR. H. R. BISHOP. not crushed by the teeth HILDREN, and If hard candies such as those



should not make candy solution is continuously flow-eating of candy ing into the stomach where it is routine daily readily handled. On the other hand, if soft candies The chila should are eaten, there is a tendency to conbe taught early that sume a much larger quantity, with "candy day" comes the result that the stomach is bur-

only once or twice dened with a larger quantity of a a week, and on such much thicker sugar solution that is days he may expect decidedly more difficult to take a few pieces of pure care of. candy, which are to

be eaten slowly, after meals. Then, too, the child should be en- hard candy and see that the children couraged to eat hard candies in pref- do the same. erence to softer varieties. Pure rock | Those who will eat comparatively candy and lime, lemon and hoar- large quantities of softer confections

We can save the bowel and the stomach much extra labor if we eat

hound lozenges are entirely suitable can assist in the digestion and ab-for children, as well as for grown-sorption of the candy solution by drinking a lot of water after such Such candies should be sucked, and indulgence.

Kingsmills

Get Easter Gloves and Hosiery Tomorrow - Avoid Next

Kingsmills

## IMPORTANT NEWS

# Special Sale of Coats



**SATURDAY** 

You're lucky if you've left buying your Coat till now, but don't delay any longer. Here are the best Coats of the season, the best styles and best qualities. Wonderful Low Prices.

Style 3002. A strictly all-wool Velour Coat, trimmed with silk stitching and pearl buttons, body and sleeves lined with fancy Venetian. Colors: Clay, Lapin, Rabbit, Loam and Pheas-Price \$23.75 ant. Sizes 16 to 40.

Style 3000. A very smart Sport Coat made of all-wool Polo Cloth, in all popular colors; Sand, Canna, Saxe, and Heather Mixtures. Misses' sizes only, 14, 16, 18 and 20

Style 3004. Attractive Coat made in Velour, full silk lined, trimmed with cording and silk stitching, new sleeve. Colors: Clay, Meadowlark, Loam, Pheasant and Asphalt. \$32.50 Sizes 16 to 42. Price .....

Style 3003. An outstanding garment made in beautiful Lamola Cloth, lined throughout with Tussah silk. Colors: Clay, Meadowlark, Loam, rneasant and Asphalt. Sizes \$29.50

Style 3001. This coat is made on strictly mannish lines, with inverted pleat at back, lined and perfectly tailored, made in Herringbone Tweeds in the newest Spring colorings, such as Green, Brown, Tan and Grey mixtures. Price ..... \$25.00

Style 3005. Modified Wrap made in Lamola Cloth, lined throughout with self-colored silk, embroidery on sleeve and collar. Colors: Clay, Lapin, Rabbit, Pheasant, Loam. \$35.00 Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Price ...

#### Bargains in Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Women's Bungalow Aprons of good quality percale. On Sale ..... 69c House Dresses of pretty Chintz and Cretonne, neatly made. Priced from ..... \$2.00 to \$3.25

Children's Rompers of good quality percale and denim, good washing colors, all sizes. Special ..... 98c

3 Dozen Pretty Plain Gingham Dresses, neatly trimmed and well made, good serviceable dresses for school wear, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Special, at ..... \$2.25

Children's Clothes and Corduroy Reefer Coats in a good variety of colors, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. To clear ..... \$2.98

Black and Flowered Underskirts of good quality Sateen and Heather-bloom. On Sale ..... \$1.00 Ladies' Blouses of fine sheer voile,

several pretty styles, with novelty collar and cuffs of Organdie, Madras and lace, all sizes. Priced from \$1.75 to \$2.95

## Display of English Dinnerware and French China Now Complete

pattern shown here is "open stock," Band, a 97-piece set always considered which means you can get it by the set in excellent taste ......... \$150.00 or one piece at a time, adding extra Also Sold by the Separate Piece at



English Anthea Pattern, 97-piece set English Blue Willow Pattern, 97-piece

set ...... \$34.00 Riviere Pattern, 97-piece set .. \$35.00 The Yellow and Rose, and the Rose and Black Border Patterns, 97 pieces in each set ...... \$35.00

Theo Haviland French China, Blue Floral Border, 97-piece set for \$110.00 Haviland Pink Fancy Border Limoges China, 97-piece set .. \$110.00

You'll be interested in the arrival of Theo Haviland Cream and Gold Novbig shipments from the best potteries elty Border, 97-piece set ..... \$165.00 in England and France, and every Theo Haviland's Plain White and Gold

Reasonable Prices.

#### Special Sales Limoges China Dinner Sets

Main Floor-Rear.

12 only, Limoges China Dinner Sets, pure white china with plain gold band. A wonderful value in this popular design, for the white and gold is always in such good taste. Real \$100 Value, 97-piece sets ....

#### SALE of KNITTING WOOL

All colors, 25c Balls of Corticelli Wools ...... 19c All colors, 20e skeins of Shetland Floss ...... 13c Main Floor-West Aisle.



Special Low Prices For New Spring

SILKS

continues till Saturday night. Buy NOW!

Main Floor-Rear East Aisle.

#### FIND FAMILY STARVING IN WEST LORNE HOVEL

Constable Arresting Mother on Theft Charge Discovers Pitiable Conditions.

WEST LORNE, April 6 .- Conditions so wretched that one would hardly dream they could exist in a district so rich and populous as West ern Ontario were revealed in a home just west of this village, when the mother, Mrs. Annie Grovier, was tried and found guilty by Squire Hunt on a charge of breaking and entering the home of Mr. Clark, a neighbor, and P. S. Inspector Rev. W. H. G. Colles stealing a quantity of groceries and

The conditions under which the family was living were described by and south portion of Erie Beach vilthe court that he had found the Grothe husband, is a helpless cripple, Erie, including the Burk pumping a pupil at St. Mary's School, is the and there is also an imbecile daughter. The only fuel that the unfortunate family had was what little Mrs. Grovier could pick up around the Their clothing was almost reduced to rags, and the food they had been able to secure had barely kept them alive.

The squire found the poor woman guilty, and then ordered the authori- 4 was taken as the general division, ies to look after the case immediately with the exception that the Mary having secured an opportunity to in-and have the family removed to the Brush quarter of lot 4, con. 4, W. C. crease the field in Lincoln Park, a ties to look after the case immediately County House of Industry. R., goes to No. 4, and the N. H. Burk

"Don't send all your me help the starving Russians, when you 3, con. 3, W. C. R., and Wm. Holmes' is to be acquired from H. Gardiner have such distressing cases as this 50 acres, lot 3, con. 2, W. C. R., re- at a price of \$1,000 an acre. at home," he told the people who mains in number 19. attended the hearing.

Denied the Charge.

Mrs. Grovier emphatically denied by until recently has been opposed hands and body when he pulled a Bowen, district secretary of the the charge and no amount of cross- by some ratepayers. It is said that kettle of boiling water over himself. Western Ontario Bible Society, will Crown Attorney McCrimmon could board. her admit that she had broken length from the Ridge road to the left standing near the stove. Into the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were positive lived over three miles from the school in their identification. They had house. Under the provisions of the been awakened about 1 o'clack in actional law the award does not come the morning by a noise in the latto full force and effect until Dec.

#### had gone out to investigate. They swore that Mrs. Grovier was in the room and Grovier's dog. Mr. Clark CHOOSE NAME FOR yelled at the woman, and she had **NEW PARK IN GALT** run out the door. It was learned at the hearing that the Groviers had been without a light in their hovel all winter.

BLENHEIM ARBITRATORS

Special to London Advertiser.

BLENHEIM, April 5 .- Arbitrators

Chas. Buchanan of Harwich, Clerk

This upper section is to pay four

The former section was in

equal yearly payments of \$400 each

Margaret Austin Wins \$5 For Her "Delta."

FILE AWARD ON SCHOOLS WERE 76 CONTESTANTS

Jardine, Hespeler, Badly Scalded by Kettle of Water.

S. Inspector Rev. W. H. G. Colles Special to London Advertiser. have filed their award dividing the have filed their award dividing the union school section, consisting of some 6,300 acres of South Harwich the city for a name for a new park the city for a name for a new park GALT, April 6 .- Out of 76 names Constable Robinson. The officer told lage, into two sections. The division at the north end of the city, in a conis about through the center. The test for a \$5 prize, Delta was the viers living in a tumble-down shack, hardly fit for swine. Peter Grovier, part and lands bordering on Lake Margaret Austin of Reverley street part and lands bordering on Lake Margaret Austin of Beverley street,

scheme. This new section is to re- winner. The name chosen was contain the former number 4; the upper sidered appropriate, since the park section, which retains the school and is in the shape of a triangle at the premises, is to be known as number junction of Water and Dundas streets, one of the leading entrances to the Because of the great development

to the lower section in lieu of all of summer athletics, the parks comclaims. The line between lots 3 and mission is having trouble in providing playing field accommodation, and stretch of level land adjoining it, 100 25 acres, the Sam Burk 25 acres, lot feet in width and 362 feet in length,

Robert, the 11-months-old son of The agitation for a division of the Alex. Jardine of William street, Hessection has been of long standing, peler, was badly scalded about the The child was wheeled into the kitchen in a buggy by his cousin and

limits of Erieau, and some children William Ewart of 30 Rich avenue, a well-known citizen, who has been at the South Presbyterian Church in ill-health for the past five years, and Wyton Methodist Church. succumbed this morning to an attack of the grippe, which he has been suf- be held in St. George's Anglican fering from for the past two weeks. Church on Monday evening.

He was in his 46th year, having been born in Oshawa, and has been a resident of Galt for 35 years. He was a musician of considerable repute, and was honorary president of the Kiltie band. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter. The poison fiend has completed his work of disposing of the small animals at Victoria Park. A few weeks ago two raccoons and a fox died, and now the porcupine has having been poisoned.

general by Mayor S. E. Charlton, the opportunity

majesty's representative. Stricken with pneumonia on Sunday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, widow, passd away this morning in England, but had been in Canada 68 years, living in Drayton previous to coming here twenty years ago. Two brothers and two sisters sur-

#### **THORNDALE**

THORNDALE, April 6 .- Rev. R. J. conduct union services in Thorndale Methodist Church on Sunday evening. Special music will be rendered by a union choir. He will also preach The annual election of officers will

#### During Official Visit. PAINTED BY LOCAL MAN Illustration Depicts Crest of tion in a new phase of the case. Mount St. Eloi in Secrecy has surrounded the missing Flanders.

Special to London Advertiser. Flanders, by the various women organizations of this city, when with her husband, the governor-general of Canada, she is in this city on an official visit, April 17.

Inuch of this data.

When the papers were missed it was first believed that they had been inadvertently mislaid, but a later ceives nothing whatever from those search failed to disclose their where-official visit, April 17.

No portion of the amount is chargeable to the Grand Trunk Palacific properties, and Mr. Kelley receives nothing whatever from those perceived scales.

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A. H. Cords has joined the staff of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, which he purchased from John Wills. Flanders, by the various women or- much of this data. official visit, April 17.

St. Thomas Women Decide

On Presentation of Token

Token That Differed. The women of St. Thomas desired matter at all, and even refuses to to give Lady Byng something that confirm or deny the report. differed from tokens which she is

created in St. Thomas. Many things were thought of, but in each case they were discarded as unsuitable until Miss E. Lewis of the Women's Council, remembered that in this city there was a young artist, Ross R. Osgoode by name, who had served overseas and who since his return had painted many pictures of places made immortal by the deeds of the Canadian troops in France. Representatives from women so cieties in this city decided unanimously to purchase one of the pictures

and through the Council of Women,

present it to her ladyship.

The picture, it is believed, will make an ideal gift, not only in that it is a splendid piece of work, and that it was painted by a St. Thomas boy, who is also a returned soldier, but because it depicts a scene so well known to Lord Byng because of its proximity to his headquarters in France, and also because many of his gallant soldiers laid down their lives there in the great sacrifice. Relieved of Harshness.

The painting will not serve as a grim reminder of horrible warfare, for it has been relieved of all harshness, and bears but few battle scars. It depicts the scene as it must look with verdure once more grown over the torn ground, and with only the gaunt-fingered towers of a ruined abbey pointing upward, and a few wooden crosses partly hidden in the shrubbery as a reminder of a one-time inferno torn by German shells. The picture measures nine by fourteen inches, and is framed in a magnificent gold creation. The colors of this painting blend beautifully, and

the tones are soft. The abbey stands out imposing in white, the trees, shrubbery and grass, seem to have been touched with autumn's wand, while the background is grey and Accompanying the picture, which

will be presented at the city's offi-cial reception, will be a brief address printed on art paper, decorated with small paintings of Vimy Ridge and St. Eloi, done by the artist of the

#### HENSALL

Special to London Advertiser HENSALL, April 6.-Mr. H G. Manns was called to Brantford on Tuesday owing to the death of his brother Gordon, who had been in ill health for some time, so that his death in middle life did not come as the shock it otherwise would have done. The deceased lived for many years here and had many friends who will regret to learn of his death Mrs. G. Brooks of Ottawa, through

her agent, G. J. Sutherland of this village, has sold her fine dwelling property on Queen street, to Mr. W Cooper, of near Kippen, who will in course of time, move into this fine dwelling property which for situation, with four fine lots, cannot well be surpassed, and we congratulate Mr. Cooper and family in securing this fine place.

Mrs. G. F. Scott, who spent over

Mrs. J. Sutherland and family, has returned to Beachville and intends shortly going to Hamilton to spend the summer months with relatives and friends.

The social event given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Carsuccumbed, with every indication of mel Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening last, was well attended The reception committee of the and a most enjoyable time spent city council, assisted by a citizens' After the opening exercises the pas-committee, has completed its program for the entertainment of the greatly to the interest and enjoyment governor-general on his visit to Galt of the occasion by lantern slide a week hence. Lord Byng will be views of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. met at the depot and escorted to the Nearly one-half of this most inter-Memorial Hall to review veterans, esting book was read, the first part and then to the Central School to meet school children, after which he sutherland and Miss Flossie Foss, will be taken on a motor tour to and all the special points were shown Soper Park and about the city. At on the canvas, so that not only the the armory a civic address of wel- ears but the eyes were enabled to come will be tendered the governor- take in that most wonderful book or sketch, and after the lantern slide after which the citizens will have views a very interesting literary and of meeting his musical program was carried out, consisting of a piano duet by Misses Foss and Sharpe, reading by Mrs. H. J. McDonald, a vocal duet by Mrs. J. S. McDonald and Miss Maude at the home of her brother, Charles Hill, 49 Forest road. She was born Douglas. Short addresses were Douglas. given by the Rev. Mr. Naylor of St. Paul's Anglican Church, and Rev. G. W. Rivers of the Methodist Church and G. J. Sutherland. Mrs. Milne Rennie acted in her usually capable manner as accompanist and the ladies at the close of the program served a very dainty lunch, which was much enjoyed, and the Rev. Mr. McConnell filled the duties of chairman in his usually pleasing manner. The proceeds amounted to about \$25

> STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, April 6 .- Arrived:

Seidlitz, Bremen; Bremen, April 5, Lone Star State, New York; Rotterdam, April 4, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York; Marseilles, April 3, Braga, New York. Sailed: Gibraltar, April 6, Carmania, New York.

## TO GIVE PICTURE PAPERS DEALING WITH

TO LADY BYNG

Disappearance Causes Flurry
Police and Legal Circles.

pearance of some papers said to contain valuable evidence in the A. J. Small mystery, from the office of Gideon Grant, K.C., solicitor for the Small sisters, has caused a wild flurry GETS DIRECTOR'S in police and legal circles, and may lead to an arrest and unexpected ac-

papers for some days past. They are said to have been missed from Mr. Grant's office a few days ago, and were then held, together with a mass ST. THOMAS, April 6.—So that of affidavits, statements and other Press.)—The salary paid to Howard her first visit to St. Thomas will long evidence gathered from various chan- G. Kelley, as president of the Grand her first visit to St. Thomas will long remain a pleasant memory, her Excellency Lady Byng of Vimy, will be presented with a beautiful painting evidence gathered from various cnannels on behalf of the sisters of the missing man, who have carried on a vigorous search for their brother. Mr. Grant has acted for the sisters and, subsidiary companies within the of the crest of Mount St. Eloi of it is understood, had pieced together system.

abouts, and they are now believed lost to Mr. Grant. Mr. Grant declines to discuss the Railway.

# TELLS PAY OF

Howard Kelley Receives \$50,000 As President.

Declares No Portion of Salaries Is Chargeable To Grand Trunk Pacific.

OTTAWA, April 6 .- (By Canadian

Kelley also received \$2,000 as a director's fee from the Grand Trunk left on Monday to assume his new This information was given by the

minister of railways in the House of

connected, and which are controlled or operated by the Grand Trunk Railway Company; and stated that the only company from which Mr. Kelley received a salary, apart from the Grand Trunk Railway, is the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line Com-From this company he re-TORONTO, April 6.—The disap- Minister of Railways Claims | ceives a salary as vice-president, or salary ceives a salary as vice-president, of turn remits to the Grand Trunk

Company of Canada. The minister gave particulars as to the salaries paid to a number of other officers of the Grand Trunk. Frank Scott receives \$18,000 per annum; W. H. Biggar, \$20,000; W. D. Robb, \$19,000; J. E. Dalrymple, \$18,-000; B. S. Logan, \$14,000 per annum. These amounts are all chargeable to the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada and component in-terests in the system, and no por-

#### HEPWORTH

Grand Trunk Pacific property.

tion whatever is chargeable to the

HEPWORTH, April 6. - Arthur Mahon is wrecking the building for-

of the Union Bank, Owen Sound, and duties.

Bert Cutting of Shallow Lake has differed from tokens which she is sure to receive from places visited during her tour of Canada and they felt the gift should be something created in St. Thomas and the something created in St. Thomas and the something created in St. Thomas are not deliy the report.

In promoting mutual helpfulness, the Want Ads have never been equaled.

Commons this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been ton). The minister of railways in the House of Commons this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the Want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the want Ads have never been appointed G. T. R. foreman at the common this afternoon in reply to the comm

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## **CUT GLASS SPECIALS**

Water Sets—Jug and 6 Glasses. Regular \$10. Sale ....\$5.85 Regular \$3.50. Sale ....\$2.15 Fruit Sets—Bowl and 6 Glasses. Regular \$14. Sale.....\$8.65 Salad Bowl and Servers, Regu-Whiskey Glasses. Reg. 60c... Sugar and Creams. Reg. \$3. Syrup Jugs. Reg. \$2.....



TWO-WAY PLUGS ...... 39c SHAVING SOAP ..... 29c HAIR CLIPPERS ..... \$1.50 DUSTBANE, TIN ...... 10c THERMOMETERS ..... 19c ONE-FINGER MITTS ..... 280 HAMMMER HANDLES, 2 FOR .... 150 POT FORKS ..... SCISSORS BROOMS 44c
GALVANIZED PAILS 47c, 55c, 70c
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# WOMEN'S HOME AND MACAZINE PACE

#### Give Tea Party For Flower Fund

Ryerson Girls Join Folkestone Children in Decorating Shorncliffe Graves.

Thursday afternoon the kindergarten room of the Ryerson School had a tea party, to which unusual sig-nificance and interest was attached. The object was to raise money send over to Folkstone, England, to be used on a certain day in May to buy flowers for the decoration of graves of Canadian soldiers in

Shorncliffe Cemetery. Each year in Folkstone the school children are given a half-holiday in May, when they troop out to the cemetery where the brave Canadians have been laid to rest, to offer their tributes of flowers. Last summer Miss Isabel Craig, household science supervisor in the public schools, was among the Canadian teachers traveling overseas who was told the story of decoration day by the mayor of Folkstone. She brought back the news to London, and so interested did the girls in her Ryerson domestic science department become they, too, wanted to have a share in the decoration ceremony, especially in view of the fact that among the

graves are those of London lads. That is how it came about that all kinds of tea dainties were prepared by the Ryerson class, under the supervision of Miss Craig, and served on Thursday afternoon along with ice cream.

During the tea, which turned out very well, indeed, in spite of the rain, a young man arrived, who promptly was a center of interest for the children manual of the children present. Not only had he come for tea, but brought along with him a number of pictures showing the Folkstone children placing flowers on the graves in the Canadian Cemetery.

What Women Are Accomplishing In London.

#### MEETING POSTPONED.

The regular meeting of the Isabel Hampton Chapter, I. O. D. E., was postponed from this week until next, owing to bereavement in the family of the regent, Mrs. Ross Thomas.

GET READY FOR FESTIVAL. Further plans for the grand clos-ing festival of the physical training department classes of the Y. W. C. A. will be made at the meeting of the department committee Wesdnesday next at "Lenmore."

#### PLAN LONDON BRANCH MEETING.

Meeting recently at the apartment of Mrs. Gordon Wright in Ridout street, the executive of the London branch of the Wemen's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church arranged the program and made other plans for the annual conference branch meeting to be held in Windsor in June. Among other speakers whom it is hoped to secure for the occasion are Miss Edith Campbell, principal of the Methodist section of Union Women's University, Tokio, Japan; Miss Caroline Wellwood, head of the hospital at Chengtu, China, and Miss Beaulah Shepley, engaged in evangelistic work in building, Dundas street. All of these will ze-Chuan, China. be home on furlough at the time.

#### RIDOUT STREET M. C.

The election of officers took place at the Easter meeting of the Ridout Street Mission Circle, held at the home of Mrs. Martin, Windsor avenue, as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. S. Martin; president, Miss Sadie Scott; first vice-president, Miss Donna Johnston; secretary, Miss Lorraine Floyd; corresponding secretary, Miss Rhoda Proctor; treasurer, Miss Rose Ashby; pianist, Miss May Richmond; superintendent of Christian stewardship, Miss Winnifred Barnes; superintendent of the mite boxes, Miss Ada Proctor. The Easter thankoffering was taken up, which amounted to \$31.60. Interesting papers were given by Miss Bernice enjoyed.

#### WORTLEY ROAD M. C.

Mrs. Baldwin, Middlesex-Lambton ronto at 6:55 p.m. She was accomsociation director, gave an inspir-Association director, gave an inspiring address on "Faith" at the annual hostess, Mrs. J. D. Lamont. meeting of the Mission Circle took place at the home of Miss Ada street, who has resigned as organist Janes, Askin street, Tuesday after-roon. An excellent report was given by the secretary, Mrs. W. F. Black, showing an increase in the donations showing an increase in the donations during the past year. The follow-ing officers were elected: President, Mrs. N. S. McKechnie: first \*vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Black; second vice-president, Miss Ada Janes; sec-retary, Mrs. M. J. Militzer; home Manday the three educational of treasurer, Mrs. Shosenburg; foreign treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Kuntz; pianst, Mrs. Grose; press reporter, Miss Mabel Black.

#### CRIPPLE WINS MEDAL.

STOKE-ON-TRENT. England — George Simmonds, a crippled boy, has been awarded a medal by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to He was lowered into a disused pit to save a dog.

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the season is here! He made his appearance on Thursday afternoon on Dundas street, when there was a smell of spring in the warm moist air, a suspicion of rain very Unconscious, apparently, of

his proximity to the busiest corner in London town and the lowering clouds, he turned the handle of his music box, and people smiled as they heard the familiar tune, the peculiarly hurdy-gurdy music. They hurried their footsteps to get themselves around the corner And even strangers smiled at one another in friendly "we know" fashion.

No matter how many years had gone over their heads, the hurdy-gurdy brought them back to the beginning of things. And they knew that in the Peter Pan time of the year nothing and nobody ever is old, and the world begins all over

But where was the monkey with the little red cap that used to take up the collection in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Daly are spending the week-end in Toronto.

Miss M. Brindley of St. Thomas is

the guest of Mrs. Harry Beamish. Dave Finlayson and Thornton Fitzgerald leave Friday evening to spend the week-end with friends in Wind-

sor and Detroit. Lester Walker, who has been town owing to the death of his father-in-law, J. A. Thomas, has returned to his home in Chicago. While here he was the guest of B. E. R.

Mr. Edwin Warren of Longwood, Ont., announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Mary Blanche, to Mr. W. H. Nethercott, formerly of to Mr. W. H. Nethercott, formerly of the Mr. W

place in April. Ridley College, is spending the Easter | derful the way our fund continues to racation with his parents, Mr. and grow. Mrs. John Smallman, bringing with

him as his guest Joseph Welch, also Mrs. A. M. Legg, 83 Cathcart street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Delisle, at Austen, Texas. Before returning to the city, Mrs. Legg

will also visit her son, Mr. Walter Legg, of New Orleans. An opportunity to buy delicious home cookery for Sunday will be afforded at the home-cooking sale which the Princess Patricia Chapter,

I. O. D. E., is holding Saturday after 10 o'clock in the old Advertiser Mrs. R. M. Graham was a guest at the banquet tendered by Dr. Augusta provincial Stowe-Gullen, Ontario president of the National Council, by the St. Thomas Local Council of

Mrs. Russell Croden was the hostess of a bridge of three tables Thursday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Gladys Croden. Mrs. Croden is also entertaining informally at the tea hour Sunday in honor of Mrs. R. S. Grindley. Miss Edith Greer and the ushers at the Kippen-Croden wed-

Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, Ontario provincial president of the National Council of Women, who was guest of honor and speaker of the banquet by Miss Effic Brown were greatly held by the St. Thomas Local Council on Wednesday evening, spent Thursday afternoon in town with friends, leaving for her home in To-

Miss Lottie Langford; Egerton of St. Mark's choir, London Junction, was presented recently with a wellfilled purse as a token of esteem from Miss Langford, the congregation. who has served faithfully as organist since the opening of the church in 1910 and previous to this at the mission room, was compelled to give

Monday the three educational secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Mat- laby" Rose Crawford, Miss Helen D'Avignon and Miss Edith Wynne and "Love's Echo" (Teschemacher). Price, are going to Toronto for the conference called of educational secretaries of the Dominion to meet Miss Charlotte McNiven, general quality caused many of those who secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A. The conference will take place in Mc- a mezzo-contralto. Gill street Y. W. C. A. residence, and in the evening a reception will be advantage in the brilliant coloratura given in honor of Miss McNiven and work of the aria, "Ah Fors Luithe other visitors. The world's secretary is stopping over in Toronto on triumphed over the vocal difficulties her way to the American national presented, and interpreted with nice meeting in Hot Springs, Ark.

terest the weekly sewing tea on behalf of the War Memorial Children's delicacy and grace "Papillons," op. half of the War Memorial Children's delicacy and grace "Papillons," op. Hospital of the Hale Street Mother's 2 (Schumann), and with brilliancy a the audience was showered upon her, Club Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Caprice by Raff. Harry Beamish opened her home for the event. Mrs. Fred Dart, convener masculine firmness and tone that is of the club's visiting committee, is most appealing in its singing quality, thrown open to the public, many leaving the city in the near future, played in a musicianly and finished visitors attending. and as a farewall gift Mrs. F. J. manner the Chopin Fantasia in F Dissing, on behalf of the executive, minor. presented her with a handsome casserole, Mrs. Hosie, the president, saying a few words of regret and warm appreciation associated with good for violins and piano opening with

elf poured tea, her house guest, Miss Brindely of St. Thomas, assisting in serving. Little Ruth Beamish delighted with several piano numbers. The next sewing tea will take place in the home of Mrs. J. H. Watson, 1199 Florence street.

Following the special recital of the Woman's Music Club in the Normal School Thursday afternoon, of which the program was largely contributed by visiting artists the from St. Thomas Woman's Music Club, Mrs. R. E. Davis, acting president, and Mrs. Charles Percy, program convener, entertained at tea in the home of the former at 113 Wortley road, in honor of the visitors. These included Mrs. W. Latornell, Mrs. Hindley, Mrs. McCance and Miss Miriam Edmiston. Mrs. F. C. Donaldson of Toronto, who has been staying with Mrs. Davis during the meeting of the Dominion executive of the W. A., arrived at the house in time to be

included as a "guest of honor."

In addition to the London artists assisting on the program, the members of the club executive were invited to meet the strangers and enjoy a chat with them over the tea-Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler and Mrs. Percy presided over the dainty tea table, Mrs. Harris Elliott, Mrs. A. G. Hewton and Miss Elsie Green assisting in serving.

WHERE ARE ALL THE OLD UNS? Dear Miss Grey,-Our corner is getting rather small lately, and where are all the "old uns" gone? I have not seen any letters from Mrs. Homebird or Ura Kidd for a long while. I guess everyone is getting ready for spring work. We just think what nice weather we are having and along comes some pessimistic old grouch and tells us we will pay up for this next month. I suppose that goes with life and we have to put up

with it. am sending in my mite for the hospital fund. Isn't it wonderful how much money we have got for that worthy cause. It is certainly true that the five and

ten cent pieces make the dollars. Well, I guess I had better "wind up" and get out or this letter will be appearing in installments. Someone stole my name, so I will sign myself

TIGER LILY NO. 1. to Mr. W. H. Nethercott, formerly of Ura Kidd or Mrs. Homebird for a Wardsville, Ont., the marriage to take long, long time, but maybe they will a trousseau. Many thanks for the hossurprise us with a letter one of these pital mite. Tom Smallman, who is attending the hospital fund. I think it is won-

> THE MAIL-BOX SEEDS. Dear Miss Grey,—I was won-dering if Robin has any more English violet roots to spare...! would like very much to get one, and would pay the postage on it or send white phlox root in re-

I am inclosing a mite for the hospital fund. Wishing the Boxites every success.
SPOOKENDYKE.

Thank you very much, Spooken-dyke, for the nice box of seeds and the hospital mite. Just at the present time we have a large supply on hand, including four o'clocks, muskneumber watermelon, snapdragon, phlox, castor beans, cosmos, hubbard squash, grey squash, gaillardia, asters, marigold, mountain rose, balsam, zinnia, salpiglossis, wild cucumber, hollyhock, summer savory and ground cherry.

#### St. Thomas Artists Delight Music Club

A very genuine treat was afforded at the special recital of the Woman's Music Club in the Normal School on Thursday afternoon, when artists from the St. Thomas Music Club paid a friendly visit, contributing a large share of the program. The visitors taking part were Mrs. Hindley, so prano; Mrs. W. Latornell and Miss Miriam Edmiston. Regret was felt over the inability to come of Mrs. Henry Roe, another St. Thomas pianist promised for the occasion. Supplementing the offerings of these artists was a solo by Miss Ulah B. Kennedy, soprano, and a concerto for three violins and piano by Antonio Vivaldi, in which those taking part were Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mrs. Harry Carson, Miss Gurli Hausch, violin-

ists, with Mrs. Harris Elliott at the A voice wonderfully sweet, round, flexible and sympathetic, beautifully managed, excellent enunciation and fine artistic appreciation made Mrs. Hindley's offering of the program a delightful feature of the afternoon Her charming songs included "Lul-(Gaynor); "I Had a Flower" (Novelli) "Life's Lesson" (Nevin) beauty of the lower tones and their general quality caused many of those who

Miss Kennedy appeared to special

artistic appreciation. Mrs. Latornell, who is possessed of A little incident made of special in- a fine command of technique and all I can handle just now.

Miss Edmiston, who has a touch of noon.

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Wisnes. In a guessing contest or the la vivacious movement, followed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. legato slow movement, which flowed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. legato slow movement, which flowed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. legato slow movement, which flowed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. legato slow movement, followed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. legato slow movement, followed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. legato slow movement, which flowed by a tea hour the first prize went to Mrs. Charles Persy was convener to Mrs.

#### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

SAYS THANK YOU.

To Miss Grey and Mail-Box Friends,-I received the parcel all o. k. that Martha-by-the-Day sent, and I am more than pleased with it, and I thank her very much. She never sent her address, so I will have to thank her through the Mail Box, and she said to send the postage to you for the fund, so I am inclosing the 15c. Miss Grey, the 50c that I sent in my last letter was for the fund. I sent the 25c for the quilt patches and also 25c from me to the fund. Now, if Martha-bythe-Day will let me know if she can crochet I may be able to return her kindness in that way.
PHYLISS.

Thank you, Phyliss, for the generous gifts for our Mail-Box fund for the hospital. You have been a faithful member of the corner since you first joined.

#### AN AUTUMN BRIDE.

Dear Miss Grey,-It is some time since I wrote to you, but as I received help the last time thought I would write again. My girl friend expects to be married in the fail, and she would like to know if you would help her in answering these

few questions:
1st—in having a shower in the bride's own home, what has the bride to do? Has she to provide lunch for the guests, or do they take the lunch with them, and how is it to be served? Also what reply does the bride have to make to the guests for their gifts? Are the gifts their gifts? Are the gifts supposed to be opened in presence of guests by the bride, or is it that done after they leave? She would also like to know what all she would need for know what all she would need for her green trunk, as she is going to live in town. How much in linens and sheets and also pillow silps would she require for all? Now, hoping I have not asked too much for this time. Will close. Wishing the Mail-Box every success.

Please find inclosed a mite for

s. C. H. A BUSY GIRL. the shower is to be a surprise If the shower is to be a surprise on the bride I think the guests should supply the lunch, but if not, I think she should serve a dainty buffet supper, and in this way would be making a little return for the gifts received. Yes, the gifts should be opened immediately and a little informal address may be given by the bride, thanking her friends.

A GOOD PUDDING RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey, — Your letter containing samples of crochet and directons came this morning. I copled it, so I am returning it for meone else who wants it is a recipe which is real nice for a

Peach Amber. Line a pudding dish with pastry and fill with the following mixture: Rub through a sieve 2 cups of peaches, 4 tablespoons sugar, tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. (If the peaches are preserved use only 1 tablespoon sugar, but use four for unsweet-ened.) Stir in 3-egg folks and pour into lined pudding dish. Bake in moderate oven till filling is set. Beat up the whites of the eggs till stiff and put on top of pudding and brown in oven.

A PEST. brown in oven. A PEST.
Thank you, Pest, for sending one

ir pet recipes crochet patterns. Let's hope the peach crop this year isn't spoiled by the recent storm. A SCHOOL KID.

Dear Miss Grey,—Say, Mother of Six, did you get the parcel that Johnquill sent you? The reason she did not answer your letter is because she has been in the hospital, and is not home yet. Would you please send me Jolly Jean's address?

A SCHOOL KID. We are sorry to hear Johnquill has been ill, and hope she will be better soon. I am forwarding Jolly Jean's address, as requested. WHERE IS JIP?

Dear Cynthia,-Is not this a lovely day? I did not get to the woods as I was out calling on some sick neighbors and was very tired. Yes, Miss Grey, there is a great difference between the maple syrup that is direct from the woods and what you get on the market, as you will see for yourself, as I am sending you a taste which is absolutely pure. I received the seeds, and many thanks. May I have Thirty-Seven's address? I hope Tip is feeling better. Do I owe you a letter, or do you owe me one? keeps me busy keeping track of so many of our family. Miss Grey, how do you manage us all? I wonder, Miss Grey, what a lot us would do without The Advertiser. I for one would miss it greatly, and especially our cosy corner. Can you use green hubbard squash seed in the Mail-Box? If so I will send some. Where has Mother's Only Girl and Jasamine gone? Jasamine Flower, you may look for ferns as soon as this snow is gone. Jip,

why don't you write any more?

BUSY HANDS. I hope you saw the little note in the Mail-Box expressing my thanks for the box, which more than delighted Cynthia. Thank you for the tribute to the Mail-Box corner, also for the offer of the seeds, but I have

The recital on this occasion was

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JACK MURRAY, a guman, who is Billy's rival for the hand of

SALLY ANN PRESCOTT. O'Gorman refuses to countenance Tuckleton's plan of having DAN SLIKE, a gunman, hired to kill

Tom Walton, an honest ranch-It is feared that Walton has evidence of the gang's activi-

#### GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER III.

"CARELESS child," observed Bill Wingo, coming up on the oorch where Sally Jane lay in the hammock, "You dropped your har yesterday. I found it this morning. down, I would, and if you felt like ustling some coffee and cake, or even just a piece of pie with a bite of cheese on the side—just a bite, not over half a pound—"

"Stop calling me 'sweet one," Miss Prescott said crossly. I'm not your sweet one, or anybody's else's sweet

Nothing like that, sweet one. The political steersmen of our fair county rode out to my place last night

'What did the old thief want?" Sally Jane brutally wished to know "Offered me the nomination for sheriff!

Sally Jane's laughter was sar-"Are they trying to fool me, or

what?" he persisted. "I don't know whether they're trying to fool you or not," was the

reply, "but they're tryi somebody, that's a cinch "I told 'em I didn't want the job."

What? He rubbed an outraged ear. "No need to deafen me," said he.

#### THE COUGH WITH THAT TICKLING SENSATION

A little tickling in the throat; no and then a dry, hacking cough; you think it is not bad enough to about, but every hack makes a breach in the system, strains the lungs and pre pares the way for more serious trouble. How many people have lost a good night's rest by that nasty, tickling, irritating sensation in the throat? The dry, harsh cough keeps you awake, and when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had had no rest at all

count of its soothing, healing and expecterant properties.

pectorant properties.

Mrs. P. Johnson, Port Alberni, B. C.,
writes: "I have suffered for years, off
and on, with a tickling cough. I could
not sleep aights and had to sit up in bed to get relief, in fact, I coughed so I used to vomit. I tried different doctors' pre-scriptions until I heard of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I tried it and found great relief after I had taken the

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take a club to you, you fat-head!"
"So-o, so-o," he soothed. "Don't brings us nearer the grave. Lemme sight, she perceived by the hooffinish, that's a good child. They said for me to think it over, and they'd turned into a dry wash, a cul-de-sac be back in a couple of days and take ending in a rock-strewn, unclimbable

"Bill," said Sally Jane, leaning forward, her violet eyes shining, "I'm serious."

garding her with admiration. "But stone. After 10 minutes hard hamjust this minute you look like the mering and levering with her jackmost unserious thing I ever saw- knife she had the stone our. and the most beautiful. Listen, Sally Jane, I wish you'd do as I ask you. Close your eyes and plunge right in. We'd be as happy as two pues in a back trail. The wash into which basket. Sign on the dotted line and Jack Murray had ridden was distant eave the rest to me."

to take that nomination. You accept the nomination, and if you don't make things hum after you're elected you're not the man I take you for." Bill slipped right off the porch rail and sat down limply on the floor. His eyeballs rolled up. His hand fluttered over his heart. He

"I can do lots of things you never heard of," said she. "But making two meanings grow where only one grew before is not one of them. "Joking aside," . he said, "will you marry me if I take this sheriff job?"

"Joking aside," said she, "would you want me for a reason like that?" "Well, no," he admitted frankly. 'I'd want you to love me a lot."

the horse's head. Whereas Jack deal, but there's something lacking. Murray's horse when it passed her And when there's something lacking, on the trail had been a sorrel of a "but they're trying to fool there's nothing to be done. Love is solid color, the head was now the greatest thing in the world, Bill. whitey-grey. And you mustn't cheat it. If you do, you might better never have been

He nodded. Try as he might, he was unable to feel very badly. He

on the odd-looking horse. bright smile, "takes a load off my heart. As a sister, I know I'd fill head!" she exclaimed. "I wonder heart. Be a good why Jack doesn't want him to brother now, and do as I ask. Be a whinny. And where is Jack?"

Murray's ruthlessness and grim singleness of purpose.

A Winchester cracked in the rear.

"All right," said Billy Wingo. "I

will." CHAPTER IV.

SPINACH DISHES

as being a "bulky" hard-boiled eggs.

Put in a kettle with a tight-fitting first recipe. Do no drain but rub the

Spinach cooked this way without to saucepan with butter and cream,

any water except what clings to the salt and paprika. Sift in flour and leaves is always a dark rich green cook and stir till smooth and creamy. and very tender. All the juices of Serve on rounds of bread fried in

Reheat and serve in a hot vegetable dish. If the family will eat it this way, do not drain it, but season and chop and serve on hot buttered toast chop and serve on hot buttered toast.

BURBANK'S BETTER GARDEN TIPS-

GARDEN CALENDAR

twice a week. This

the appetite. As plain greens spinach is delicious

Spinach Greens.

Two pounds spinach, 1 teaspoon

Wash spinach through warm water

over and cook half an hour.

must be drained off.

cooked out into a lot of water that

When the spinach is tender re-

fuice, if there is any, or drain

Reheat and serve in a hot vegetable

chop and serve on hot buttered toast

with the juice poured over the whole.

recipe without draining. Put on hot

Breakfast Spinach.

salt, pepper and butter and chop.

move the cover and cook down the butter,

Then wash through three or

the vegetable are preserved and not deep hot fat.

through a wire sieve. Season with 1-8 teaspoon paprika.

Prepare spinach as in preceding in just before serving.

if carefully seasoned.

HIS year as soon as buttered toast and drop a poached

spinach comes into egg on each portion. Sprinkle each market plan to egg with salt and paprika and dot have it at least with butter.

vegetable is rich in iron and other butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1

minerals, as well teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 2

food. There are so Cook spinach as in first recipe and many ways of drain. Chop and season with salt,

serving it that it paprika, lemon juice and butter. Re-

the mound.

should not pall on heat and form in a mound on a chop

She saw Jack Murray's horse and there was something queer about the street. But the minute they had reached the handsomer and whom she must

"What did she say to you?" Riley

"None of your business," was the

Riley crossed one knee over the

shoved his friend off the packing

Hazel Walton, jogging along the

slope that was the base of Block

Beyond the wash the trail wound

As she released the foot from be

tween her knees and straightened

her back, her gaze swept along the

WONDERED WHERE

JACK MURRAY WAS RIDING SO

Ever since she and her uncle had

"It's a flour sack over the horse's

Mountain.

not half a mile.

case and went elsewhere hastily.

"I got eyes, I have. Oh, mush and milk, love's young dream, and when shall we meet again." "Aw, shut up!" urged Billy, and

wanted to know.

ungracious reply.

"That's four of them," said Nick, and she loathed green beards, and with a sigh of relief. "Only three these two kings had both.

A few minutes later that question | top of his mate, and Hazel catapulted was answered by the sudden appear-ance of a rider at a bend of the trail first on top of the off mule. a mile back. With a gasp she recognized the rider on the trail by his a snort and a lurch, in the process high-crowned white hat; only one throwing Hazel into a squaw bush. man in Golden Bar wore such a hat and that man was Billy Wingo.

She knew that Billy would be masked by a belt of trees before he unhitching the mule. traveled another 30 yards, not to emerge into view again till he topped a rise of ground about a thousand snap, she looked back to see a man ards from the base of the hill on which she stood. If Hazel could only reach the top of the rise first-Hazel popped up into the seat of the buckboard as Billy reached the

belt of trees. As she clung to the pitching buck-

come to realize that someone was board and plied the whip, she specurustling their cattle, neither of them lated on the probability of Jack Murever left home without field glasses. ray firing on her. He must realize Hazel pulled her pair from beneath her purpose. He had been called the seat cushion and focused them | many things, but fool was not one them. He might even shoot her She recalled dim stories of Jack

Two minutes later she found Jack. He was lying on his stomach in the turn a somersault, and collapsed in a brush. Jack's rifle was poked out heap of sprawling legs and out-

Luncheon Spinach

Cut the hard-boiled eggs in thin

slices and arrange on the surface of

The eggs should be as hot as can

Spinach With Cream

spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1

Spinach With Cream and Horse

radish.

Two pounds spinach, 1 tablespoon

butter, ½ cup cream, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish, ½ teaspoon salt,

Cook spinach as in preced

cook until very hot. Season with

tablespoon of vinegar may be stirred

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Carrots-Plant 1-2 in. deep; rows

12 to 18 ins. apart; plants about 2 ins. apart. Use one packet of seeds

Turnips—Plant 1-2 to 3-4 in. deep; ows 12 to 18 ins. apart; plants about

ins. apart. One packet of seeds. Parsnips—Plant 1-4 to 1-2 in. deep;

ows about 18 ins. apart; plants 3 or ins. apart. Use one packet seeds.

Radish-Plant 1-2 in. deep; rows

12 to 18 ins. apart; plants 1 in. or

Is Recommended to

Wearers of Glasses

salt and paprika and serve.

Prepare and cook spinach as ir

for a home noon luncheon.

whole through a fine sieve.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN\_\_\_

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

(To Be Continued.)

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thrust neck. The off mule fell on

Dizzy and more than a little shaken,

ward her through the brush

"Wait!" he bawled. "Wait!"

#### THE SAD PRINCESS

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



up the side of a hill. At the crest T ALL happened just as the redfeather pen had written. When wonder if we're allowed to eat any?" of the hill the off mule picked up a

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, can get over it," said Nancy. "If we sent a hard rain the Eiderdown don't hurry up and stop having ment to Barray! Mountain began to flatten at once. troubles, Princess Therma will think Soon it was, indeed, as Mr. Sprinkle-we're not coming, and she'll marry Blow had said it would be, as flat somebody else." as a banana fritter. Nancy and Nick

the other side the rain stopped, the marry."
sun came out, and those feathers Off in her Palace of Mirrors the

more mountains to cross. Let's see

"There it is," pointed Nancy. "You and years were nearly up. can tell to look at it what it's made of. It's the Chocolate Mountain."

The near mule staggered, tried to

# AND PARIS

CHAPTER LXVI.—"Sweet, Sweet Home—"

POLLY and Paul stood in the liv- | Polly, "and now that you two ing-room, shorn now of its pertouches, and with trunks come back!" sitting around with that solemn extrunks have. They were to sail next the littler - than - Canadian Pacific

smile "Yet I want to go home—"
"We'll come back, Hon! I'll be
president of Sims & Brady, or somehing, and we'll have a swell home to appear-prosperous looking, beaucooms and-and governesses. Polly's voice had lost its minor

ote and she was gay again. don't know why it should, but that reminds me—I went to \*see Violet oday. She's all right again-and "I think we should be glad if we happy as anything over her engage

"Wonderful how you two girls got together on the reconciliation. A stances would have got all messed "I wonder what the message is the. as a banana fritter. Nancy and Nick pulled on their goloshes, which they had found beside a bush when they went back, and walked across the went back, and walked across the mountain as easily as you can cross Diddyevers, or King Verdo of the look and fall into a clinch, like the fine about the old world. Korsknotts that Longhead says is movies." Paul's elegant comments were

proken in upon by a thumping at the door. Before them stood Norma puffed up until the mountain with princess Therma was regarding them its blue plush cover was as high as sadly. It didn't matter to her what ner was more exuberant than ever "Notice anything?" she beamed.
"Simply heavenly" said Polly the record said. She hated blue hair,

"What a lovely frock-and what a Up started Nancy and Nick over delicious shade of mauve-y grey Norma, you look exactly like the Chocolate Mountain. The thous-

have eloned a month ago if it hadn't Got to have banns published The off mule regained his feet with and I have been digging up birth was her quiet comment. that young woman scrambled back

She heard a yell from the wash. Fingers busy with the breast-strap And so the last evening in the and fulfillment! hurdle the outcrop and plunge toflat, and "La Belle France." She bunched the reins in her left hand. He was a tall mule, but she of collar and hames, threw herself at the top of her lungs to "Go!

Continued in Our Next Issue. | "It was good to have come," said

# POLLY AND PAUL

By Zoe Beckley

here in the cubbyflat it'll be good to When Polly and Paul had finished pression that closed and strapped the journey to the port of Havre on

train, with its crosswise compart-"How I hate to leave it, dear," ments, the remembrance of the quaint Polly was saying with a little tender street where they had lived in Paris was a wee bit dimmed. By the time they reached the busy

out at Maison Lafitte, all full of tifully dressed and trim—the months heroines. gardens and garages, and guest among foreigners commenced to seem less vivid. Leaning on the ship's rail, her shoulder to Paul's, Polly began hum-

ming the old soldier song: "How're we gonna keep 'em down on the farm

After they've seen Paree-e-e!" Paul looked into her face with his ovish grin. D'vou mean that for me?"

A saucy shrug was her answer. "Well, tell you the truth, Polly that instant cavorting through my They

They're a bit slow, maybe, but they do enjoy life!

what's important and what isn't,

"They look facts in the face, they tnow how to meet realities, practically, and with bravery. But they believe in mixing work with pleasure -not toiling like demons till they're 0, and then promising themselves "Guessed it the first time! Bobby a good time, but going at things in proud I dragged him straight from day its full quota of work and en- nice girl who sees him only through

Polly squeezed his arm sympa- ceremony.

they can learn from each other,"

certificates, family records, affi-davits, passports, writs and licenses glimpse of the St. Lawrence their for weeks! Take it from me, breth-ren, getting married in France is love and pride. Their land! Their job, even after you've won a splendid, huge, beautiful, modern land-land of love and light and life

Canada" and everything and every- home-studded plains—green as em- genuity to prevent them from cutting body they could think of. And they erald beneath the radiant sky. Then short the earthly career of the un the homely places—there's the old suspecting young woman. ing friendships and good lucks and yellow brick high school-the glade. The story, of course, is of the appy returns and bon voyages and by the river where we used to go wholly artificial variety, with no pre all the dear old time-honored, heart-warming loyalties that mellow the mill—oh, do you remember that but it is well made and well told, it is night—that delicious night—and ingenious in its freshening up of the there, yes, there's the bank—and the materials which go into most stories station—and— Oh, dearest, isn't that of crime, and for people who ill mother standing there with a new novels of that kind it will provide mauve hat, bless her—and—if it isn't Aunt Sue—in a checked tailormade-Paul, I shall die! Have yo got the yellow bag? And my coa Here's your camera-I knew you to see the folks- We've adopted Paris as our suburban home, course: it belongs to us now-bu mother sees us! The End.

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# The BOOKSHELF

gar Wallace, Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$1.75.

THE author of this novel has devised something new in fiction for Ontario readers. He has reversed all the conventional methods of dealing with pretty girls, and presents us

She is exquisitely beautiful, but her beauty is, indeed, only skin deep and it camouflages more sublimated eswharf, where other passengers began sence of Satan than could be condensed out of a thousand ordinary

Mr. Wallace's originality has gone even further than the usual en deavors of fiction writers to provide something wicked in their femining creations, for they are usually con-tent to allow wicked women to be bac merely in the way of getting what they want by exploiting their sex.

But Mr. Wallace's Jean Briggerland is very proper in her behavior toward men. She is a thoroughgoing criminal, well endowed with intelli-Ann, the exact same thought was at gence and using it all for crimina purposes. She is quite devoid of all ethical sense, and her standard of judgment for her actions is whether know life over there. They know they enable her to succeed in some "They're ready to take you for hat you are not for what so for the your for the you At the beginning of the story a man

what you are, not for what you have. who has been somewhat attentive to her is shot and killed at her doorway nd another man, her cousin and fiance, is arrested for the crime. Her testimony at the trial convicts him, although he denies the truth of

what she says. His lawyers succeed in a hazardous scheme of getting him out of custody an easier, happier spirit, giving each long enough to marry him to a very the few moments of the wedding

Almost immediately afterward he "What heaps and heaps we and is found dead in the garden, sup posedly a suicide, but clutching the revolver in his right hand, while the velons that the lovely adventures had not married, and would still be and home. Their land of promise widowed bride's confidence and sym-And so the last evening in the subbyful was gay and happy. They loasted one another, and the cubbyful at, and "La Belle France," and but the dear sight after all was the but the dear sight after all was the genuity to prevent them from cutting Montreal, as before, was a swift pathy, her lawyers, who know the

#### Pantalettes Triumph in World of Iunior Fashions



cousin, the bloomer, reign supreme in the world of little girls' They may slide down the banisters, climb fences, and kick up

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short handle. It is impossible for mother to reach into the corners of the ceiling and brush down cob-

Solve this by making a substitute handle from an old broomstick. With a wire snapper this can easily be flasks. They cover the wearer from made to snap on to the regular neck to ankles, and are gathered in

gained something even more precious thers, and the freedom of the knees The long pantalettes that fluttered about the ankles of little girls in mal-looking affairs, in spite of their a little girl look overly sedate, like

the long metre doxology.

The pantalettes of today are short nd gay, always matching the frock with which they are worn, and showing exactly three pert little frills be-low the skirt hem. The beruffled pantalette is especially in vogue for party dresses and summer frocks thin material which lends itself to ruffling. For play and school clothes, how

ever, bloomers are more practical and more universally worn than the dressier pantalettes. Good Mrs Amelia Jenks Bloomer, could her ghost but return to earth, would reoice to know how the seed which she planted so long ago has taken oot and grown and flourished, until today our annual crop of bloomers defies calculation.

WOMEN WERE "FLASKS."

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nomeward way, was overtaken by a horseman. She returned his greeting, but scowled and made a little face after his retreating back. She did not like Jack Murray. She never "Deafen you?" she cried. "I could had. Hazel wondered where Jack Murray was riding so fast. For it was get so excited. Remember we are a hot day. Her wonder grew when, young but once, and every outburst | 20 minutes after he had passed from

it up with me again."

"I'll try to believe it," he said, re-

Which nonsense she quite properly disregarded. "Bill, I want you

preathed; with difficulty. "At last," he muttered. "Accepted! The shock will be the death of me! Water! Water! With a little whiskey stirred in. Just a little. Not more than four or five fingers, or perhaps six. He got to his feet slowly and re-

seated himself on the rail. won't go back on your word, Sally Jane," he told her soberly.

"Honestly, Bill, Like you a great

decided to give it up as a hopeless "That." said Sally Jane, with her

prother now, and do as I ask. Be a sheriff."

Now there," said Riley Tyler, staring at the driver of a buckboard, "is a girl that is pretty as a li'l red wagon, new painted."

that had fallen from behind the seat and hurried up to the buckboard and hurried up to the buckboard.

Then he realized that Riley Tyler

were big and black and soft, but they were deep, too, deep as cool rock pools, and they looked at you steadily with a straight look that some-

salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-8 tea- be handled. Serve this salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-8 tea- bread and butter and cottage cheese "Not very often," said she, and Billy stood quite still in the middle four cold waters. Pick each head Two pounds spinach, 2 tablespoons over carefully and cut the root to cream, 1½ teaspoons flour, 1 tealoosen the leaves after washing. spoon salt, ½ te Shake out each handful of spinach tablespoon butter. as it is cleaned, but do not drain.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP medy you require to stop Hazel Walton's eyes. True, they that irritating, tickling cough on ac-

Hazel Walton stepped into the buckboard, kicked the brake lever and swung her team like a workman. Billy hopped across the sidewalk and ran out into the middle of Main

been a better boy.

"You don't come in town very often," was his sufficiently inane observation. since. I shall always keep it in the of Main street, with his hat off, and looked after her a moment as she sure and get "Dr. Wood's" when drove away. Then he pulled on the you ask for it. Price, 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn hat with a jerk and returned to his

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the eyes from dust, dirt, **BON-OPTO**  was brought to a close with benedic-

Cronvn Memorial, All Saints and

tion by the Bishop of Huron.

#### Federation of Y. W. C. A. Girls Clubs of mirth was the "Billiewinkie DELEGATES DELIGHTED Closes Season With Merry Carnival School Club, of which Miss Hillmer is president, each member of the "cast"

strenuous months of serious club of the federation was supposed some feature thereof, involving amusing hits at such regular newspaper of the Y. W. C. A. wound up the entertainment, some of these espedepartments as sports, fashion, soon with the merriest kind of a cially rising to the occasion heroicarnival Thursday night, for which ally.
he whole lower floor of "Lenmore,"

To begin with the decorations were he whole lower floor of "Lenmore,"

A Degin will be the federation largely carried out in the federation largely carried out in the federation colors, blue and white, under the discolors, blue and white, under the discolors. From beginning of the evening to rection of the industrial extension the end there was a continual stream secretary, Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, and the federation president, stunts" in progress, which evoked Miss Ruth Lucas. Flags, flowers,



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being dressed as a newspaper or

The Pollyanna Club gave a scene from "Little Women," the vehicle through which thespian laurels were won during the winter. The Nightingale added its quota to the comedy, with a take-off on school days, in which the teaching of the alphabet

was a feature. The "Count-On-Me" Club, which made a study of the drama as one of its winter course, gave the "Goblin Scene" from "Silver Thread," a charming fairy tale produced re-

In addition to such numbers there was fortune-telling that enjoyed its usual popularity. All the time cups of tea, ice cream and other light refreshments were served from inviting booths. There was music and laughter and badinage, and it was all clever, as well as very joyful, the girls in their play revealing the social grace club work of the winter has enhanced, the talent that has found an outlet and opportunity for brushing up, and a spirit of splendid

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meeting, "ended in a blaze of glory," the laughing answer of the Dominion Toronto, indicated that the sessions Dominion

Apart from the necessary business and arrangements for the annual meeting of the board to be held in Toronto in the fall, features of the gathering were addresses by Rev. Canon Gould, general secretary of the M. S. C. C., and Dr. J. Lovell Murray of the interdenominational mission

With regard to Dr. Murray and the school," it was pointed out that both the names "director" and "school" are somewhat misnomers. In the first place, the "school" really isn't a school at all in the sense that it gives any training. It is merely an exchange through which candidates for the mission field and missionaries on furlough are put in touch with the various facilities that will more adequately fit them for their work in the field to which they were designated, apart from the theological or special-

"School" a Misnomer For example, a returned missionary vanted to learn how to build a house Through the school he was put in

show him the way most effectively, A missionary back from Africa wanted to learn all about the using and repairing of machinery that would be used in agricultural work in his part of Africa. A first-hand knowledge of machinery used in Canada would not do. At the technical school was a teacher who had lived in the very district in Africa from which the missionary came, and who was, in consequence, the man who could give exactly the training re-

fields who are on furlough want musical training, not for themselves, but to aid them in their work. Still others require more thorough grounding in social service methods. Application to Dr. Murray establishes connections with the best sources of instruction

So far as "direction" is concerned the actual directing is done by the denominational candidate committees,

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St. Matthew's churches assisted on There was a regular exodus of in-There was a regular exodus of in-teresting and distinguished women the executive, again served under the from London at 7 o'clock on Thursday gracious convenership of Mrs. T. Orr derella's own? when the International and Mrs. W. J. Robinson. Specially the majority of the members of the Dominion executive of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, who had been holding the half-yearly

Bishop Williams and Mrs. Williams, under the auspices of the Campbell Becher and Overseas chapters, I. O. D. E., entertained by Mrs. J. McLeod at her home in Edmarker, Rev. A. A. Bice and Mrs. Warner, Rev. A. A. Bice and Mrs. Bice.

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Prince Charming, if only for one glorious night.

Aspleant & Sons have denated the dance will be Mayor Cameron Wilson Limited left for Toronto, taking away who had been holding the half-yearly Assisting from the Cronyn Mem-

With regard to the success of the and Mrs. F. V. Perry. treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Donaldson of had been entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of ground covered and business transacted in schedule time. Most satisfactory, too, is the outlook for the work of the W. A. of the

school in Toronto.

ist training they receive in their de-nominational colleges.

touch with the teachers who could

quired.
Other candidates for the mission

which simply apply to Dr Murray to have their candidates or missionaries brought into touch with the desired educational facilities.

Special attention was drawn by Dr. Murray to the splendid co-operation the school has received from the finest authorities and leading institu-tions of Toronto in the way of voluntary services offered and given. Amongst these mention was made of the University of Toronto, in all its departments; the Technical School. Dr. Vogt, and the Conservatory of

"It isn't the second best but the very best skill and talent that is thus given for the purpose of helping the missionaries to more adequately equip themselves for their work," was the statement of an executive member

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#### with regard to Dr. Murray's address. Where in London Many expressions of appreciation were heard from the delegates over Is Cinderella? hospitality extended to them in Lon-don, and their thanks were embodied

in a resolution before the meeting Slippers and Prince Await Her at I. O. D. E. Chapters' Charity Dance.

> Who is the girl with the most perfect foot in London, match for Cin-

invited to meet the delegates were charity dance in the Winter Garden, sishop Williams and Mrs. Williams, under the auspices of the Campbell Thursday afternoon at the April Perker and Opening of April 21, at the of the charity dance (an informal Mrs. J. A. Murray were appointed to one, by the way) was made on Thursday afternoon at the April Perker and Opening of the Campbell Perker and Opening in Hamilton

the rub-just as the famous glass man. slippers fitted the exquisite feet of Cinderella of fairy lore.

no cutting off of toes, no pinching or squeezing, or the limp will be discovered and the fact that the selfmartyring lady is like the wicked step-sisters, not a real born princess

Cinderella and Fairy Prince feature their school work. of the charity dance (an informal Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent, and

Prince Charming, it only for one plorious night.

Ashplant & Sons have donated the dance will be Mayor Cameron Wilson tal.

Patrons and patronesses of the War Memorial Children's Hospital. meeting here since Tuesday forenoon. orial Church were Misses Davidson, "Cinderella slippers" for the ball, and and Mrs. Wilson, Major-General As a preliminary, the finance committee met Monday afternoon.

With regard to the success of the work of the work of the work of the work of the success of the work of

Over their business and at the tea hour, when Mrs. Claude White and There must be no slicing of heels, Mrs. J. A. Richards did the honors,

who served in the war and gave their lives, or were permanently disabled was reported to be going on satisfac Announcement with regard to the torily, the protegees doing well in

The sum of \$25 was voted to buy material for toweling to be made up by any organization desiring it for

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Dr. Rankin of North Perth Believes Wheat Price Regulation Beneficial.

WOOD SUBMITS HIS PLEA

Parliament Must First Present Stated Case To Privy Council.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, April 6.—The Western farmers was rushed on the market at the was rushed on the market at the urgence of the creditors of the farmof the wheat board in spite of the ers, the price was bound to go down. fact that it will be necessary for parliament first to present a stated mittee of some eighty representatives, case to the Privy Council to find out whether such a body would be legi- Westerners are asking for. timate and entitled to recognition in the carrying on of business.

The much-spoken-of Wood, of Alberta, was at the committee of agri-culture Thursday morning, and for the first time many of the members from the East saw him in action.

He makes a good impression, is a substantial speaker, with a grasp of western problems, and has the driving force of an organizer in what

brought back and that the breath of even temporary life be again breathed into it in order that a temporary situation may be dealt with income and the whole local temporary situation may be dealt with income and when the men in the West are in better shape we will find that business will be a whole lot better for many of the districts in Ontario." situation may be dealt with in the

## Until Fall of Year.

LONDON, April 6. - Premier Lloyd George and Austen Chamberlain, leader of the Conservative party, have reached an agreement to postpone the general election in England until next autumn, it was authoritatively announced to-

day. The prime minister, Marquis Curzon and Sir Robert Horne left for Genoa tonight.

committee sat again. He had an array of figures that carried the weight. The trend of his argument being to show that when the wheat

Many of the Ontario members of this committee, for it is a large comseem to fall in line with what the Dr. Rankin, of North Perth, told

The London Advertiser that if the formation of such a board would

"The Western farmer is entitled to get the benefit of the price instead of the manipulator," Dr. Rankin said, "and when the men in the West

To him it is the difference between to whether any of the Ontario memdealing with the situation intellicompulsory feature of the proposal, James Robinson, of the council of agriculture, held the center of the stage for the afternoon, when the

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# **AMENDMENTS**

St. Thomas Barrister Drafting **Proposed Changes in Gas** Legislation.

APPEAL OF ACT SOUGHT

C. St. Clair Leitch Was Member of Deputation Interviewing Government.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 7 .- At the request of Hon. H. Mills, minister of fisheries, C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., of this city, who ac-companied a deputation of representatives from various points in Southwestern Ontario and waited upon the Provincial Government in act of 1921 repealed, is working on a list of amendments to the act which the different municipalities in this district deem desirable, and which when completed will be sent to To-

ronto for consideration.

Pleased With Visit. Members of the deputation who waited upon the Government are highly pleased with the result of their visit. The minister gave them a sympathetic hearing and at the end of the conference presented each with a questionnaire, which have since been filled in and sent to the department. When Mr. Leitch comthe conference put the question as pletes his task the deputation will once again wait upon the Govern-

ment. Included in the list of questions in the questionnaire are the following: 1. Are you in favor of repealing the present natural gas conservation act of 1921?

2. Are you in favor of the present act with an amendment abolishing the position of the natural gas ref-3. Are you in favor of a tribunal

of three or more members to fix rates for natural gas? 4. Are you in favor of the government maintaining control of the gas

fields and the distribution of gas? Favor Government Control. The majority of the municipalities in the natural gas zones are reported to be strongly in favor of govern-ment control and distribution or the appointment of a tribunal of three or

more members to fix rates. The placing of sole rate-fixing power in one official trustee, as now prevails, is very displeasing and the action of Official Referee Henderson, K.C., of Ottawa, in ordering whole-sale rate increases last fall, averaging approximately 100 per cent, is largely the cause of the present dis-

The municipalities do not think that one man should have arbitrary powers of this kind.

#### THEFT CHARGE IN ST. THOMAS FAILS

Leland Stover Found Not Guilty for Second Time of Stealing Auto Tires.

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE

Decides Alleged Identification Mark Too Small and Unimportant for Consideration.

Special to London Advertiser. THOMAS. April

again Leland Stover, a youth of this city, was acquitted on a charge of stealing automobile tires, upon which he was arraigned for the second time in three days before Judge Ross in the county court.

Stover was charged with breaking and entering a garage belonging to Edward Cutler of Erie street, this city, and stealing from a car one spare tire. When the evidence of the prosecution was heard Judge Ross dismissed the case and decided that there was no grounds for the

Edward Cutler swore that a spare tire had been stolen from a car in his garage on the night of Dec. 10. He believed that a tire which had been produced in court, and which had been recovered from Shipley's garage

Mr. Shipley, proprietor of the garage, swore that Stover brought the tire to his place to be sold. Stover

admitted that he did. Maurice Philmore a nephew of Cutler's, who had driven the car on many occasions previous to the theft, thought that the tire on exhibition was the one stolen from the car. He said he could identify it by a small cut, which had been inflicted when he put the tire on the rim. He showed the court a cut of the nature

described.

Judge Ross asked the witness if similiar cuts would not likely be found on other tires. Philmore admitted that such marks often occur.

The judge then declared the mark of identification too small and unimportant to be considered, and as it was the only thread upon which the case was hung, he dismissed the charge without hearing the defence.

#### LEGISLATURE OF MANITOBA CLOSES

WINNIPEG, April 6 .- (By Canadian Press) .- The sixteenth Legislature of the province of Manitoba concluded its work at 11 o'clock today when the house was prorogued by the lieutenant-governor, Sir James Aikins. Registration of the voters of the province will be held at an early date, followed by dissolution of the house and a provincial election late in June or early in July.

Much important legislation having been dropped on the defeat of the Norris government by a vote of the members, the session has seen the accomplishment of little beyond matters of routine administration.

Constituency boundaries have not been altered since the election of 1920, and the next Legislature will consist, as does the present, of 55 members, ten elected from Winnipeg

#### TOLD IN VISION SMALL BURIED UNDER THEATRE

Toronto Woman Finds Cellar Floored With Solid and Unbroken Concrete.

TORONTO, April 6.—Believing that the body of Ambrose J. Small, the Toronto millionaire theatre owner, who has been missing for consider ably over two years, was buried in the cellar of the Grand Opera House here, which he sold to Trans-Canada Theatres, Montreal, shortly before his disappearance. Mrs. Harry Fagents of this city was permitted by James Cowan, manager of the Grand Opera House, to inspect the cellar today.

Mrs. Fagents claimed she had had visions, and had talked with Mr. Small since his disappearance, Small spiritualist, and he told her that he During the year, from British Columould locate the spot, she said.

she found that the floor of the cellar

was of concrete, and there had been no break in it. "Solid concrete" was Manager Cowan's remark about the

anything is under it, has it?" Mrs. Fagents asked.

"No; there was no need," replied Mr. Cowan. "The concrete has never been broken, and nothing could be buried under it."

#### REPORTS INCREASE IN LUMBER TRADE

MONTREAL, April 6 .- A phenomenal increase in the lumber export trade of Canada for the last year is indicated in the records of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine given out here today. To practically all parts of the world vessels of the merchant marine carried cargoes of lumber, and for the province of British Columbia alone all previous though she did not profess to be a records for shipping were surpassed was entombed in the theatre cellar bia, 188,000,000 feet of lumber were -hence she was anxious to see if she exported to various foreign countries, as compared with an average of forty She did not find Small. Instead, million feet of several preceding

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## E SPORTING NEWS AS BALLAnd

zel Shuffles Line Around To Get an Angle on the Rookles.

LOOKS News Hurier Had Classy

Deportment-Buzz to Columbus.

BY G. H. TOWNSLEY. ELAWARE, Ohio, April 6.—The adoners outpointed the collegians afternoon in a seven-round go by
4. Each manager put his squad
high a pitchers' battle. Wetzel was
try well pleased with the work of
try-outs, but as yet has given no
mation of what his attitude toward
of them is.

#### RACE RESULTS

#### Starts Employment Agency For Ball Players.

ROCHESTER, April 6. — An employment agency for base-ball players is the latest. A player from the Michigan-Ontario League who lives in Rochester has formed the bureau, and intends to keep it in operation until he leaves to join the Kitchener, Ontario, club. His plan is to farm the players out to various small cities and villages.

#### YANKS IN TURMOIL, **BOSS GOES SOUTH**

Huggins' Fine on Mays Started the Trouble and Hoyt Is Also in Dutch.

#### STRAW HATS COMING.

LIVERPOOL, England-Huge cases hauled aboard out-going steamers for Canada. Straw hat manufactur-

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mously at Enthusiastic Meet-

ing Thursday Night.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 11

Expect Several St. Thomas Teams in League-Likely to Open in Easter Week.

A representative of every team in

A representative of every team in the county is requested to attend a meeting in the office of R. A. Finn, district rep., Ontario, corner Dundas and Talbot streets, Lon-don, on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m. J. W. FREEBORN, M. P. P. 3u-w

#### LALONGE LIKES HIS SQUAD'S MAKEUP

Infield and Outfield Practically Certain With Hurling Staff as Speculation.

BEAVERS SIGN THIRTY

screptions.

The list of those with whom contracts have been signed is as follows: McCallum and Regan, catchers; McCallum, Glynn, Karl, Berry, Hatfield, McIndoo and Allen, pitchers; Carlson and McCarthy, first basemen; Dunn, Egan, McCarthy, first basemen; Dunn, Egan, Fox, Varley, Roche, Joyce, Hindt, Infelders; W. Regan and W. Worgan, both shortstops; McCullough, also an infielder; Barry, George Miller, E. Sharp, Mamix, Stuck, Potts and Warner, outfielders. Andy Kyle is still on the suspended list. He also claims money, which the local club disputes.

## NAVAL CADETS CITY SOCCERITES WIN RIFLE SHOOT

#### INTER-CLUB WILL HAVE FIVE TEAMS

Alerts, Manhattans, Orients, Hermits and Forest City Are the

TAKE NO ACTION ON O. B. A.

Doing First-George Martin President.

The Inter-Club League will be a five-team organization this year, was the decision made at the annual meeting

1922 president.

The inter-club meeting did not take

#### AT THE BARRIER

#### Eligible Teams For W. O. S, S. A. Cage Tourney Here Almost Decided

The basketball series in the W. O. S. S. A. has been almost completed, and all is in readiness for the two tournaments to be held here on April 17 and April 21. The elimination contests have proven very interesting and in some cases very close.

In District No. 2 Galt Collegiate Institute has won the girls' champion, and Brantford Collegiate the boys. The results of the games were:

Girls.

Galt 1 1 63 24 Kitchener 1 1 24 63 Boys.

Won. Lost. For. Ag. Boys.

Won. Lost. For. Ag. Stitchener 2 0 28 13 Boys.

Example of the second game of the series.

Galt Collegiate will represent District 2 at the tournament on April 17. Brantford and Stratford are staging a series of home and home games to decide which team shall come to London on competition.

April 21. These games must be competed by April 15.

The elimination series between Sarnia and St. Marys has not been definitely settled, but Sarnia leads the scoring. The first game played in Sarnia resulted in a win for Sarnia by a large source. The game was protested on the given was substained, and the game will be replayed on Friday or Saturday of this week. The game in St. Marys has not been reported. The executive committee of the W. O. S. S. A. feels of home and home games to decide and April 21 will provide some very keen which team shall come to London on competition.

After defeating Cleveland on Sunday 7 to 2, the Kansans came back again yesterday and trounced Manager Killefer's Chicago Nationals 4 to 3.

LONDON, April 6.—(By Canadia Press Cable.)—Norwich and Brighto played a draw match, 1—1, in a thir

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## HOLDS MEETING

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The ladies from Brescia Hall claimed the right to representation on the directorate. This was conceded, provided that 80 per cent of the students of this affiliated college pay the athletic fee, and that the Ursuline College is properly affiliated with the university. Brescia Hall students did not vote for arts candidates on the assumption that they would have separate representation on

Given to Winners—Track Meet
Medals Also Presented.

The annual meeting of the Athletic
Association of Western University was held on April 5. It was one of the most interests of athletics in Western University.

The report of the year book committee was discussed, and after some amendment was adopted. The students of the Western University should pay at registration annually the sum of two dollars to form a fund for the publication of the year book; such feet be be collected from each student for the contest year.

The elections proved very exciting, the discussions raised during the contests waged warm on occasions. The clections point to a bumper, annual meeting, which will be held in the discussions raised during the contests waged warm on occasions. The clections point to a bumper attendance. The meeting will be held at the kitchener city hall, and the call sto being sent out to all clubs, and present indications point to a bumper attendance. The will be held at the kitchener city hall, and the call sto being sent out to all clubs, and present indications point to a bumper attendance. The will be held at the kitchener city hall, and the call sto being sent out to all clubs, and present indications point to a bumper attendance. The will be held at the kitchener city hall, and the call sto being sent out to all clubs, and present indications point to a bumper attendance. The will be held at the kitchener city

form a fund for the part book; such fee from each student for The students of West-tedly work out a satisfication and thanked his supportance in connection graduate before the full delars has been paid.

It is to be regretted that so few of It is to be regretted that so

#### W. F. A. LINING UP **CLUBS FOR SEASON**

Expect To Repeat Success of 1921

have separate representation on annual meeting, which will be held in Kitchener on Good Friday. Secretary

## TRAPSHOOTERS' LEAGUE ENGLISH MAIL FOR



mand of 1st Battalion, Wellington Rifles. Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, April 6 .- Official an-

ouncement has been made of the etirement of Lt.-Col. W. M. Head, as commanding officer of the First rifle battalion when it was organized in November, 1920, was commanding

The chief item of business put through by the Wellington County Council at their session, this afternoon, was the awarding of contracts ENGLISH MAIL FOR for work on the new Belwood bridge, which is to be built at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The contract for the steel work on the structure was given to A. Hill & Co., of Mitchell, who submitted a tender on the job at \$9,146. The concrete work for the floor of the bridge will be done by Charles Mattini of Fergus, at a cost of \$1.648, and the contract for the abutments goes to Quinn and Wilson of Fergus, at \$4,700.

#### FLAMES DESTROY with the object of making the tax on CHEAPSIDE HOMES

CHEAPSIDE, April 6. - Fire totally BRUSSELS, April 6.—Belgium had a deficit of 3,000,000,000 francs in her commercial trade balance for 1921, Premier Theunys announced in the Chamber of Deputies today.

noon. The house, owned by Aired Hedges and which was vacant, was the Hedges and which was vacant, was the first to catch fire. Before the villagers of England, said Lord Linlithgow at a meeting here. It's the political foot reached the house owned by Geodge and mouth disease—"cold feet and foot foot completing destroying it. The hot mouths."

villagers were able to save other nearb buildings which had become ignited through sparks. The house owned by Mr. Gould had only been occupied three days by Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Ham-Lt.-Col. W. M. Head Gives Un Com

#### WELLAND MEMBER ASKS SPECIAL TAX ON ALIENS

OTTAWA, April 6 .- A proposal to moved in the house by W. M. German,

he will move "that the government should consider the advisability of amending the income tax act 1917, as amended by subsequent acts by on the annual income of all aliens not being residents of Canada, who are employed in Canada or derive incomes for services rendered in Canada, eight per cent upon all such incomes exceeding one thousand dol-

Another resolution concerning the income tax is to be moved by Joseph Archambeault, Liberal, Chambly-Vercheres, who has given notice that he will introduce a resolution asking amended in order to differentiate the

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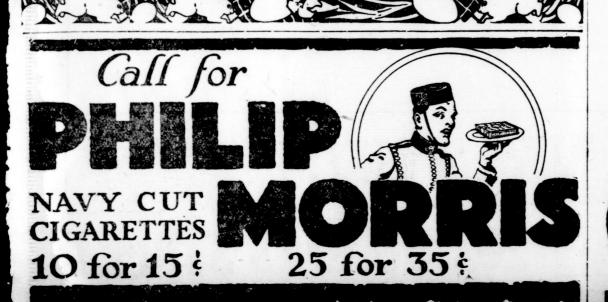
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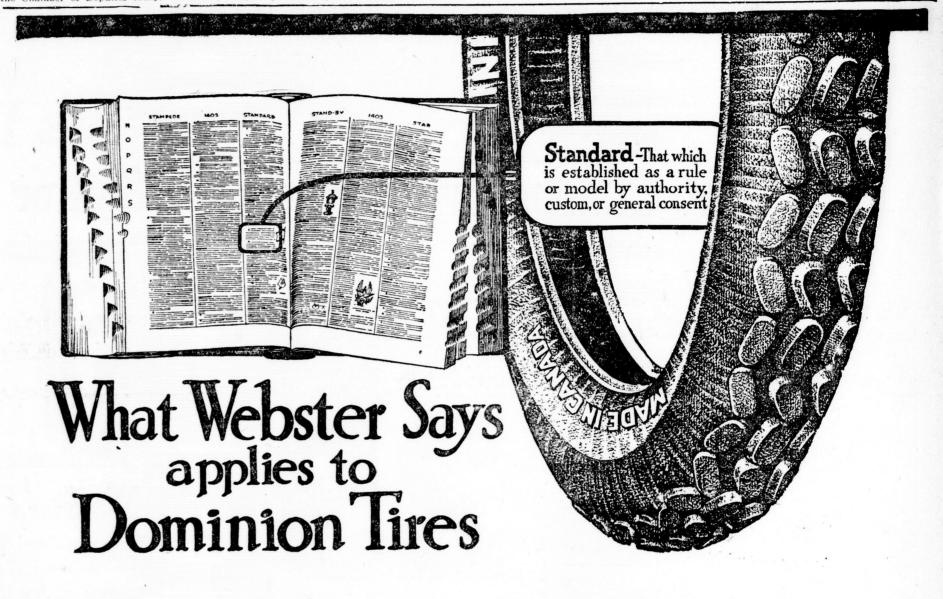
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#### REFUSE OPINION ON BRANTFORD PROBE

Magistrate Livingston and Chief Slemin Decline to Comment on Gregory Report.

JUDGE HARDY ILL IN BED

Dr. Hutton Issues Monthly State-ment on Health of School Children.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 6 .- When interview this afternoon, Magistrate Livingston and Chief of Police Slemin declined to make any comment on the report of Commissioner W. D Gregory, as made to the attorneygeneral on the probe of the police department and the administration of justice in this city. His honor Judge A. D. Hardy is confined to his bed, and it was impossible for him to be interviewed. His Worship Mayor C. J. Parker, when interviewed, said: "The report has not come before me officially, and it would be improper for me to express I have received the report and submitted it to the municipal council.

"I may say, however, that as soon as I receive the report it will be placed before the council for im-mediate action."

Chief Slemin, Inspector of Detectives Chapman, Detective Schuler and Constable Stewart, and will also have to act in the matter in this respect, it is expected, with regard to the position of Chief Slemin.

Why not build for the future? A Want Ad job is the right start.

Don't put off till tomorrow the Want Add that you can run today. The Want Ads pay big dividends-

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#### Thirteen "Macs" Find Homes On Kent Farms.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, April 6.—Thirteen husky sons of Scotland, experienced farmers, four of

whom were bound for the Arden farms, owned by the Roman Catholic Church, arrived in the city today. They were accompanied by Rev. Father Mac-Donnell, O.S.B., of Charing The other nine have Cross. been placed on other farms in

the county. They are all "Macs"; three speak English fluently, the rest speak pure Gaelic. They hail from the Hebrides, are tall, veterans of the great war, and wear decorations for deeds of They landed in St. John a few days ago from the S.S. Tunisian.

Their names follow: Donald Angus McDonald, McPhee, Duncan McDonald, Donald Mc-Dougal, Roderick MacNeil, Angus McLean, Donald McKinnon, Donald McLean, John Mc-Lean, John McNeil, Alexander McDonald, John McKinnon and Donald Mackechnie.

#### any opinion upon its contents until BULGARIAN FINED FOR HAVING STILL of the Panels Company, Limited, To-

Special to London Advertiser. PARIS, April 6.-A still was seized at the home of John Tatai, a Bulgarian, It was pointed out this morning that three different sources would have to deal with the recommendation when the raid was made. The protions in the report. The attorney-general alone can deal with the mag-duct was the best found for some time, a new variety not found before.

morning. Tatai pleaded guilty, and was assessed \$200 and costs for a breach of the O. T. A. On the charge of having a gun he was remanded.

The roads in this vicinity are much improved, but there are a few very bad spots in which several cars have been mired.

Fall wheat has improved.

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Fall wheat has improved in this vicinity are much improved by the Rev. Edward Stoney. At the coming anniversary the preachers of the day will be the Rev. George W. Henderson of St. Thomas and the Rev. J. E. J. Millvard of C.

#### PROPOSE TO STAGE BOYS' CONFERENCE

Woodstock Organization Completes Arrangements for Gathering on April 21.

TO CONSOLIDATE SPORTS

Donald McPherson, Former Market Clerk, Dies in Vancouver.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, April 6 .- The local boys' work board has completed arrangements for staging a boys' conference on April 21. The chief object of the conference is to bring together all the youngsters of the city for the purpose of consolidating the sports of the city for the boys under 20 under control of the churches.

An interesting event is scheduled to take place here the week of April 23, when the First Baptist Church which was organized in 1822, was the new house.

first church in Oxford County. The The Woman's Missionary Society first church in Oxford County. The Rochester Baptist Theological church.

ronto and Southampton.

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ANOTHER CUMULATIVE CLUB

THIS TIME IT'S-

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#### Pays \$727,145 For Legal Assistance in 3 Years.

TORONTO, April 6. - Legal assistance has cost the Drury government a total of \$724,145 for the years 1919, 1920 and 1921, according to figures compiled from a return made in the Legislature. This aggregate covers salaries of permanent and temporary staff, as well as of outside help, the total for the year 1919 being \$199,645, for 1920, \$214,831, and

for 1921, \$312,669. The return, which was made in reply to a question by M. M. MacBride, South Brant, further showed that there were 45 lawyers engaged by the government in connection with the various departments.

pearance during the last month. It has a good root, and is quite green. John Williamson of the 11th conof this city will hold its centennial cession has moved across the road anniversary services. The church, preparatory to the putting up of a

anniversary sermons will be preached of the Methodist Church held their by Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, D.D., dean Easter meeting yesterday in the There was a good attendance. Mrs. W. E. McAndless took up Frank A. Linton, for the past six the chapter in the study book. Miss years superintendent of Hay & Co. Neva Hasket gave a reading suitactory, has been appointed manager able to the occasion and Mrs. W. R. Vance sang a solo. Sunday night the society will hold a special ser-vice, when the Rev. H. J. Creasy of St. Johns will preach, and the Easter

offering will be taken.
The 75th anniversary of the Metho-Special to London Advertiser.
ILDERTON, April 6.—The rural telephone in this part of the country telephone in the country telephone in this part of the country telephone in the cou has been almost completely wrecked. in London Township. It was called istrate. The board of police commissionioners will have to deal with
a combination of prunes, corn and figs,
required to repair it. Shareholders north of here, on the 12th concesof the company will hold a meeting sion, having been erected in 1847 un-This is the fourth still seized by the to consider a course of action on der the pastorate of the Rev. Wil-This is the fourth still seized by the local revenue officers in the past week. A loaded gun was found on the premises. Apparently the liquor was being made for home consumption. The home consumption. The Anglican Woman's Missionary So-Schoolhouse, having been begun in what was known as the Baptist Schoolhouse, having been begun in which which was the whole which which which was the whole which which was the whole which which which was the whole which which was the whole which which which which which was the whole which which was the whole which which wh liam Pollard. Services had been held

#### MEDIUM TAKES EXCEPTION TO DR. WATSON'S REMARKS

Circle Due to Difference of Opinion.

TORONTO, April 6.-Louis Benjamin, the medium through whom Dr. Albert D. Watson of this city for some time claimed to hold communication with the spirits of famous the magazine there was trouble.

men in the spirit world, takes excep
As to the matter of health, Benjation to Dr. Watson's recent state- min cited Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir A. ment that the messages of mediums are either unreliable or fakes. Also about spiritism being injurious to Dr. Watson's intimation that engag- one's health.

ing in spiritism injuriously affects BRITISH NOTE the health. Benjamin, in an interview, said Dr

Watson's withdrawal from the Claims Withdrawal From Spirit

Circle Due to Difference of Circle Due to Due to Difference Of Circle Due to Due to Due to Due to Due to Due to Magazine.

Thomas Taylor Coleridge, the English poet, was the originator and organizer of the Twentieth Plane, Ben-jamin said, and when Dr. Watson's pension of interest having expired, own literary effusions crowded Coleridge's spirit communications out of

Conan Doyle and other spiritists in

## NOT A DEMAND

LONDON, April 6.-The British be published in the Twentieth Plane it was authoritatively explianed today, was not an actual demand for payment of interest, but a formal

further action.

Certain countrise, it was said, no tably Italy and Rumania, were promised two monhts' notice on any required cash payments, and as Great disproof of Dr. Watson's remark Britain starts payment to the United sary that this notice should be given. patrons.

#### **MIDDLEMARCH**

Special to London Advertiser. MIDDLEMARCH, April 6 .- Wil liam Fordham, son of Harry Fordham of Fingal, lies dangerously at his home with influenza.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Great Britain resumes freedom of Mrs. John Bigg on Wednesday afternoon, April 5.

> The Want Ads, by being on the job all the time, are always on the job at the right time.

The Want Ads are noted for ren-States in October, it becomes neces- dering complete satisfaction to their

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Tomorrow

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Made-To-Measure

Men are tired of paying high prices for dependable clothes. They're weary of having the wearer blame the merchant and the merchant blame the maker. I knew that men wanted SOMETHING DONE about clothing prices-that is why I took over this store with the firm determination to give Greater Value For Less Money.

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take advantage of. It is

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room in your house; as

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full well the great con-

venience is an added bed

in the home.

Just think of that. Any Divanette you choose will be delivered immediately to your home and only a 25c deposit is necessary. The balance to be paid on the cumulative plan, as illustrated on the chart.

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"Table of Payments"

First Pay. 10th p'm't 20th p'm't \$1.40 \$1.

2nd p'm't 12th p'm't 22nd p'm't 32nd p'm't 25c 75c \$1.20 \$1.40

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5th paym't | 15th p'm't | 25th p'm't | 35th p'm | 50c | \$1.00 | \$1.30 | \$1.50

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May buy a Divanette on these remarkable terms. For this privilege not an extra cent is charged. You buy the Divanette at the very lowest cash price. Remember there are only 60 Divanettes to be sold, so be here tomorrow, if

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# FRANK TURNER

Successor to Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

202 DUNDAS STREET

Aims To Prevent Wholesalers Fixing Prices of Retail Sales.

PROVIDES \$500 PENALTY time the city has no bylaw under

Various Bills Introduced To Amend Highways and Townsite Legislation.

TORONTO, April 6 .- An anti-combine bill was introduced in the Legexpenditures be withdrawn in view islature this afternoon by Attorneyof the decision to appoint a commis-General W. E. Raney. In explaining sion of inquiry G. Howard Ferguson its purpose, Mr. Raney said that it asked if steps had already been taken attempted to cope with methods of to gather information and material placing restrictions on re-sales. undertake the investigation of the

At present manufacturers frequently stipulated that wholesalers should sell their products at a certain price or else incur penalties. Sometimes they even went a step further and set a price at which the retailer should sell the goods. Another practice was for a num-

ber of manufacturers or other per sons to refuse to trade or deal with any person in their association outside of it who refused to abide by the prices fixed.

The bill provides a penalty of \$500 for every sale arising out of any such arrangement.

Mr. Raney noted that the bill was primarily designed to meet such cases as that of the wholesale grocers, which had been before the courts for a year or so

Would Split Township. When Premier Drury asked that his of York township into two separate

FROST FENCING

Best on Market

842x12, per rod ..... 51c

847x12, per rod ..... 54c

948x12, per rod ...... 59c

1,048 Poultry Fence, per

2.060 Poultry Fence, per

Lawn & Farm Gates

36x48, plain ...... \$4.00

36x42, plain ..... \$3.75

36x48, S. Filling .... \$4.50

36x48, S. Filling, Scroll Top

10-ft.x48, plain gates .. \$7.50

12-ft.x48, plain gates . . \$8.00

GREAT BARGAINS IN IN-

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Call and see them, get our

prices, we have a lot of Spe-

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60-Watt Lamps .. 3 for \$1.00

Matches .... 3 boxes for 25c

Soap ... 20 cakes for \$1.00

Large Tin Pails, each . . 25c

Galvarized Tubs .. \$1.00 up Galvanized Boilers, \$1.25 up

70c

#### Must Frame New Bylaw Before Canines MEIGHEN HITS Of Railway City Get Their 1922 Tags

Special to London Advertiser. | illegal, in that it did not comply with ST. THOMAS, April 6.—Although | the provincial regulations, which state three months have passed not a dog license has been issued in this city so than a tax of \$2 on each dog. far this year, and furthermore, ac- | When this information was receivcording to the license inspector, dog ed from the city solicitor a motion owners are not likely to be molested of another two months at least. was made to rescind the old bylaw and to formulate a new one to com-This condition has not been brought ply with the law. Accordingly, the about by a scarcity of dogs, for the canine population of St. Thomas has shown no indications of a decrease prepared the city has no regulations this year, but because at the present

Chippawa expenditures. He asked if

mentioned as one of the royal com-

missioners, was undertaking an in-

Premier Drury replied that P. H

Mitchell and T. A. Hollinrake had

they thought necessary to get before

the commission would go on. The

necessity for this was brought about

sion was advertising the sale of ma-

terial and equipment left over from

the construction of the canal and

The private bills committee report

ed a bill to authorize the splitting

Messrs. Mitchell and Hollinrake were

going to inspect and value it.

by the fact that the hydro commis-

certain information which

The matter was broached at the which a dog owner can be taxed. last meeting of the city council, but At the first session of the city coun- City Solicitor Doherty stated that i cil this year it was announced to the would be useless to prepare a bylav surprise of most of the aldermen that now, as the provincial government the bylaw under which the city was was considering certain amendments working during the past year, and to the regulations, which would which affixed the dog licenses at \$1 place further restrictions on keeping for male dogs and \$5 for females was dogs.

motion to appoint a committee of the municipalities, one rural and the house to investigate the Chippawa other Toronto suburban. Raney's Bill Approved

under which dogs can be taxed.

econd reading, including a measure cents. to amend the provincial highways act that prohibits the running to submit to whatever tribunal might cattle at large on provincial high-

ways. Hon. Beniah Bowman, minister of H. P. Mitchell, whose name had been lands and forests, introduced a bill partment were spent. to amend the townsites act. This bill brings summer resorts, parks and illages under the act.

Hon. Peter Smith's bill to give the province power to license a billiard or poolroom where there was no bybeen asked by the government to law passed second reading, but not before it was made clear that the him considerably. government did not intend to interfere with the rights of a municipality in these matters of licenses. A provision for the proper safeguarding had some very shrewd estimators. the three instrumentalities actually of the municipalities will be inserted in the bill at committee stage.

Two bills of Hon. W. E. Raney, which gave the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board power to fix rates of interest on railway debentures and change the time limit in which return by railways must be sent in to the Ontario board from June to

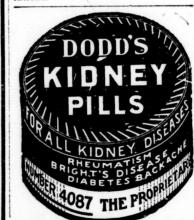
#### THINKS REVOLUTION ONLY SOCIAL CRISIS SOLUTION

Montreal Court Stenographer Addresses 3,000 Unemployed of City.

MONTREAL, April 6 .- Nothing but red revolution will solve the unemployment question in this city, according to Albert St. Germain, stenworkless on the Champ des Mars in front of the city hall this after-

Speaking through a megaphone, Mr. St. Germain announced that further demands of a peaceful nature were futile, and the league of the unem-ployed would be formed. An execucouncil on the Soviet model would be chosen, and a "plan of campaign" would be studied.

From the windows of the nearby court houses could be seen judges and advocates in their robes listening to the speeches of Mr. St. Germain and others. One of the latter wore light grey suede gloves, a raglan spring overcoat and spats, and gave the crowd the benefit of some Latin quo-



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# ESTIMATE SNAG DROPPED \$6,000

To Know 1921 Appropriation Entirely Spent.

Departments Passed For Ensuing Year.

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa,

taking up his estimates in the house today, Hon. Arthur Meighen inquired

Charles Stewart, the minister of interior, replied, "All of it." The leader of the opposition sank

spent to the last red nickel of the knell of any country. appropriations of last year upset

estimated correctly to the last fifty and a profiteer. He was not going to cents, then the last administration pin the badge of shame on any of But, it is more probable that when in the trade—the miner, the operator Mr. Stewart responded, "All of it," or the retailer. But he was going to had he added, "And more," Estimates Passed.

estimates of the department of finance amounting to \$413,545 for salaries, and \$50,000 for contingencies, as compared with \$416,275 and \$50,-000 for last year, resulted in sharp discussion on the salaries of deputy ministers. The estimates provide an increase

of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for the deputy minister of the department of finance, Mr. Fielding maintaining that his deputy minister was entitled to the increase and that the higher salary was being received by other deputies.

Civil government estimates for the office of the governor-general's se retary, amounting to \$33,560 for salaries and \$66,600 for contingencies, ographer of the superior court, who were substantially approved without addressed a meeting of about 3,000 discussion. The salary vote last year was \$33,625; the contingency vote was me as this year.

Expect Announcement. Immigration estimates passed the couse tonight after an intimation that the government would announce its immigration policy when the general immigration estimates are un-der consideration. It was shown that immigration to Canada in 1921 totalled 148,000, as compared with 48,000 n 1916, but statistics of those who left Canada were not available.

"Failure to keep a record of those leaving the country is like keeping a set of books on one side only warmly commented A. R. McMaster Liberal, Brome.

From Progressive benches the plea was made that Canadian immigration agents in the United States would keep a check on Canadians arriving there. And right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, stressed the need of a "sound" immigration policy.

#### RAISES TOTAL OF SARNIA BURGLARIES TO THIRTY

Ransacking of Vacant Queen Street Home Discovered by Tinsmiths.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, April 6.-Another burgary was brought to light this morn ing when tinsmiths, working on the avestroughs of the residence of Manfred Proctor, 138 Queen street, noticed a window broken, and or investigation found the whole of the ground floor had been ransacked.

Mr. Proctor, with his family, had been wintering in Detroit, and fortunately had placed silverware and other valuables with a bank for safe custody, prior to leaving. It is not thought that the thieves gained much

Sarnia's clever burglars continue their operations in a manner that is disconcerting to the police, who seem unable to find the slightest trace of the identity of the burglars of of any of the hundreds of articles of value that have been stolen in the 30 burglaries or so that have disconcerted the whole city.

#### St. Thomas Topics

ST. THOMAS, April 7. - Retail merchants of this city are to reorganize. For this purpose a gettogether banquet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, April 20. So that a better spirit of co-operation between all classes will be a result the evening's entertainment, manufacturers, bankers and mem-bers of the Labor movement will be invited to attend. Several guests from out of town, including, W. C Miller, Dominion secretary of the association, will be present.

EVERY HYDRO SERVICE in this city which was disrupted by the ice storm of last week has been repaired, tendent of the local hydro-electric

GEORGE NEWSOME, AGED five years, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. New-some, 13 John street, this city, and cousin of little Audrey Shelton, who was killed by a street car on Ross street, last week, was struck by an automobile on John street Thursday afternoon. He was taken to his home, but it is not thought that his injuries are serious.

THE , NEWHALL Construction Company, formerly known as the Marble & Palmer Company, has been awarded a contract for the greater portion of the huge program of construction work, which the M. C. R. will undertake this year. The com-pany has been in the local district for some time organizing gangs. If material can be secured a start will

#### United States railway rates would come down within the next 60 days A report of the year's activities was presented by B. A. Caspell, secretarytreasurer, dealing with demurrage, application for reduced freight rates,

all invoices of over \$100.

STORM WRECKS

Appears Decidedly Shocked J. M. Daly Condemns Public Ownership As Applied To Coal Business.

LAST HALF DOLLAR GONE ADDRESSES ASSOCIATION

Small Increases in Several Major Coyle Believes Railroad

April 6.—Last year's estimates Canadian Retail Coal Association here for the civil service of the depart- today, President J. M. Daly of Lonment of immigration and colonization don, Ont., condemned public ownerwere \$193,257.50. All of this was ship, particularly as applied to the Various bills were carried through spent apparently to the last fifty coal business. Public ownership, he said, was a curse where adopted. It When the minister of interior was was just the same as socialism, as it meant the control by the few. They what amount of last year's estimates had tried public ownership in the for the civil government of the de- coal business in some places, and London had lost \$6,000 in eight months. In Windsor and Brantford the results were about the same. It into his seat as if decidedly shocked. meant the destruction of individual The news that his government had industry, and that was the death-

Discussing the cost of coal, Major W. R. Coyle of Bethlehem, Penn., said If hundreds of thousands can be he was sick of being called a robber he would have been nearer the mark make the statement that they would all have to shade down their margins of profit. There were tens of thous-Later in the day civil government ands of miners who did not know He had reason to hope that the

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sorbine, Jr. is highly recommended. Briskly rubbed in at the sore spot, Absorbine, Jr.

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#### MAY FACE NEW CHARGES

LONDON, England, April 6 .- At the resumption of the trial of Horatio protests against the Dominion tax on | Bottomley, member of Parliament and former editor of "John Bull," today on charges of misappropriating funds The meeting will continue tomorof the Victory Bond Club, Prosecutor Humphreys announced he would bring two additional charges against ALARM BOXES the defendant for fraudulently con-

Special to London Advertiser.
GUELPH, April 6.—Fire Chief Lewis explained today that four fire boxes had been partially, if not entirely destroyed been partially. Major Coyle Believes Railroad
Rates Will Drop in Next
Sixty Days.

been partially, if not entirely destroyed during the recent storm and its consequent electrical confusion. If these boxes have to be entirely replaced and not merely repaired the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will amount to some figure in the neighborhood of \$800. Considerable damage was also caused through the falling of overlands with the loss will be also will be an overland to the fall of the loss will be also will be al the 18th annual convention of the head wires, but these are being rapidly chasing the champagne he was acting



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Extra Mild Pickled 10c Hocks, lb 10c Choice Pickled Shoulders, limited amount, 18c	Stew Beef, 1b 80  5 Cent Specials
Brookfield Creamery Butter, Extra Quality, lb. 43c Choice Medium Cheese, lb. 25c Old Cheese, lb. 30c	Livers, lb.   50
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Canned Goods S Snider's Soup, regu	pecials
for, per	. 10c
1-lb. tins Cooked Beef, regular 40c,	250
for, each Canned Apples, reg. 25c, for	15c
Canned Pears, reg.	- 10 15 17 15
Assorted Jelly 3 fo	
Choice Red Salmon, large tins, each	JJC
Quart Bottles Catsupeach	25c 55c
each	85c
Breasts Lamb,	10c
lb	230

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**MARRIES TWICE** WITHIN 17 DAYS

Son of Millionaire Pittsburg Furniture Maker Sought by Two Wives.

BOTH HOLD CERTIFICATES

Attorney For Second Mrs. Joseph Donald Grafton Seeks Indictment.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Exactly 17 days after he married Ellen Curley McIntyre in Youngstown last No-vember 28, Joseph Donald Grafton, on of a millionaire Pittsburg furniture manufacturer, married Peggy Davis, 17-year-old dancer in the Follies" in New York.
This became known when both

'wives' produced their marriage certificates here, following a dra-matic visit by Mrs. Grafton the first the sanitarium where the second rs. Grafton lay critically ill. Joseph Bickel, attorney for Peggy, said would go before the grand jury is afternoon and ask for an etment against Grafton on harge of bigamy.
Have Not Met.

The two Mrs. Graftons have et. Mrs. Grafton the first, er story to "Peggy's" mother ause "Peggy" was too ill to be ned of the marriage mixup ere married by B. J. Rosenst Youngstown justice of the peace Don Grafton is a "Bluebean

ng in a New England city. Every day he was on his hone; ost loving letters. The third da ertisement in a weekly publica within which a woman, whose name was given, asked that Joseph Dond Grafton of Pittsburg, husband her daughter, be located, as hi was seriously ill.

ays the first Mrs. Grafton, who be

ieves he has still another wife liv-

Claims Mistake Made. "Donald said it was all a mistake believe this woman's daughter av be Polly Lorraine, a choru drl, who threatened him with

ach of promise suit. "Ever after he put Peggy in ospital, when he knew her as in danger, he wrote, telegraphed and telephoned me. He begged me go to Wilkesbarre with him. But is suspected something was wrong and I refused to go. He had the nerve to mail me letters from Troy, where he went on his honeymoon with Peggy. He had me send mail ddressed to him to the place where was living in New York with

av are seeking Grafton, whose hursday he is said to have entered the apartment he and effects. Before that he had writing to "Peggy" and her her from points in Pennsylvania, ng of his struggles to obtain cient money to pay for "Peggy's"

## REDUCE NUMBER

Brantford Authorities Report Lessening of Those on List from 800 to 100.

RED CROSS FUNDS LOW

Youths Plan Big Bicycle "Hike" to Detroit on Good Friday.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 6.—During the inter there have been as many as 800 persons on the relief list in the city. Officials were very pleased today when it was announced that at the present time there was less than 100 on the list." At tomorrow's meeting of the relief committee it is likely that steps will be taken for giving out relief as a civic under-taking. It is noteworthy that some of the men have taken the value in milk, as they have had their grocery allowance cut \$1, and had a dollar's worth of milk instead for the kiddies. Word has been received by Dr. W. L. Hutton, M.O.H., that the funds the Red Cross Society have become so low that the distribution of milk and eggs through the social service nurses will have to be discontinued. children of the present school age and often mothers have been bene-fited by this distribution for some onths, and the discontinuance of milk, is to say, the least re-

grettable.
Port Huron and Sarnia have been added to the itinerary of the big bicycle "Hike" being planned by the members of the "Y" Outing Club. It was intended originally to make the ride direct through to Detroit, with several stop-overs, and then return via the same route. Instead, however, the "Hikers" will travel around the western shore of Lake St. Clair and pedal through Marine City, Algonac, and other border towns on the American side. It is stated that about a dozen lads will make the trip, which will commence on Good

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## ADVANCES BILL TO UNIFY FOUR DEFENCE BODIES

Hon. G. P. Graham's Motion **Excludes Canadian Mounted** Police From Measure.

AWAITS THIRD READING

Department's Scope To Include Militia, Military, Naval and Air Forces.

OTTAWA, April 6 .- (By Canadian Press.)-After further discussion the bill to create a department of national defence went through committee stage in the house today, and stands for a third reading.

An important amendment excludes the Canadian Mounted Police from the scope of the bill, and the new department will therefore comprise militia, military, naval and air forces.

When the bill was last before the house objection was made to the inclusion of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the ground that it was essentially a civil organiza-

Today Hon. G. P. Graham, who was in charge of the bill, himself moved the amendment, and it was carried without objection.

Another amendment made affects the superannuation allowances of officers to be retired. The original bill authorized the government, in such cases to add from one to three years to the actual term of service. amendment reduces the years which may be added to from one to two

Pleas for the retention of experienced and highly-trained military officers were made in the course of the committee discussion.

When the clause providing for the inclusion of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the amalgamation of departments came up, Mr. Graham stated that there appeared to be a difference of opinion in the house as whether this department should be included.

He was not inclined to combat the view that it would be unwise to take in the mounted police, but he warned the house that it would be impossible to effect as great economies through the amalgamation if this

department was excluded. He was aware that many members were of the opinion that the mounted police force should be greatly decreased, and confined to General Burstall was different. He could be left to the provinces at training had been complete and in

the provincial premiers for their in time of trouble was to obtain opinion as to the value of the mount- competent staff officers.

ed police in their provinces.

The reply from the Ontario govwas to the effect that the Fort

mounted police would be of value in Ungava, but would not be needed in the older sections of the province. Hon. S. C. Mewburn (Conservative, Nova Scotla and New Propagate value) and New Propagate value of the province. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick re-plied that the mounted police services would give the problem mature con-

Whether or not the police were in

The mounted police were not part of tion of the minister, and the sub-The mounted police were not part of the defence forces of Canada, but were for the purpose of maintaining law and order. The administration of the force was a natural work of the department of justice. the department of justice.

R. B. Hanson (Conservative, York Sunbury) asked if the provinces requisitioning for the mounted police

Mr. Guthrie objected to the third were liable to the costs involved. Liable For Cost.

municipality calling out militia were to stand over. mounted police.

The clause carried. that the amalgamation would not a new officer? "There is no immigration," called ment, who had performed valuable might as well wipe out the whole work during the war

rork during the war.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie asked the vote."

Mr. Stewart believed there was Hon. Hugh Guthrie asked the Mr. Stewart believed the stand in his own behalf, he told the upon which the company bases its minister if he could state just what quite sufficient ground for the apcount that he had bought the battery title to considerable areas of oil-proofficers were to be retired. He had pointment of a deputy minister.

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HON. PETER C. LARKIN, Canada's High Commissioner in England, is today seeking access for Canadian products to the market provided by such great industrial centers London, which has a population nearly as large as that of the Do-

The Salada Tea Company, the largest tea company in the Western Hemisphere, of which Mr. Larkin is president, is a mute testi-monial to the business acumen of Canada's representative overseas.

The latter, he clared, was an imperial officer wh had done very good work for the tually retired at the end of the war. had assumed a post on the air board vices to Canada had been of the the unorganized territories, but he questioned whether police work paratively young man. His militia addition he had taken the course which qualified him to be a staff of Mr. Graham stated he had written ficer. One of the greatest difficulties

Lauds High Standing.

Hon. R. J. Manion (Conservative, Fort William), supported Mr.

corporated in the general defence Canadian militia, and was entitled

House of Commons act was rapidly

Graham said there was no desire to

Thomas L. Church (Conservative, think that immigration was big been summoned? Toronto North) expressed the hope enough to justify the appointment of

trained officers of the militia depart- out another Progressive member, "we whereabouts were not known to his ist of Peru.

T. W. Caldwell congratulated the minister on his statement. "I think." he said, "that such a policy is badly

McMaster Seeks Information.

asked if there was any way of deter-mining how many persons were leav-ng the country. "This is difficult to etermine," answered Mr. Stewart. Mr. McMaster retorted that failure to keep a proper record of those leaving was like keeping a set of

gestion—and the old rheumatism tor-ture is gone.

Mr. Meighen argued that up to the ing celebrated today by over 500 Kicreasing and was satisfactory. With wanis clubs. ized to meet the new situation, and records would show that good results

This was not the time to

# FOUND GUILTY OF

Convicted on Theft Charge.

SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

Judge Ross Declines to Accept Alibi Presented by Defense.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 6.—When full powers. Judge Ross failed to accept an alibi offered by the defence in county TO BUILD NEW SEPARATE mounted police were of assistance in Guthrie's contention. No command. city, commonly known as "Barney," the maintenance of law and order, ing officer overseas, with the pos-and in co-operating with the pro-sible exception of Sir Arthur Currie, mobile battery from the garage of had a higher standing with the Cana-George Hayden of Yarmouth Center,

count of the non-appearance of a school, which will be erected here in plied that the mounted police services would give the protein plighty might be advantageous at times, as was indicated also in the reply from Saskatchewan.

No answers were received from the other provinces.

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corporated in the general defence scheme, the strength of the force would be materially reduced.

Mr. Graham moved that the fourth clause of the bill, which indicates the units to come under the amalgamate committee.

Canadian militia, and was entitled to a pension. The retirement of these officers was certainly due to no fault of their own.

The amendments were given second reading and the bill reported from committee.

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The third reading of the national defence bill was allowed to stand over until another day at the suggestion of the minister of militia on his decision. The mounted police were not part of sidiary bill, which substitutes the

His honor drew attention to this fact in his findings. It looked as if BORDEN LEAVES some other person might have signed the registration for McGregor, and he FOR SWITZERLAND was forced to disbelieve that Mcrobbery took place.

ployee in the Michigan Central shops. J. Fred Johnston (Progressive, Last Why had he not been produced as a

McGregor deposed that Ward was

mother and brothers. When McGregor took the witness stand in his own behalf, he told the young man who is wanted by the in dispute. Major-General Sir Henry Burstall

PIPPERS

"When we place agriculties in the press that major-General Sir Henry Burstall position which it ought to be placed position which it ought to be placed in," he said, "then we will have plenty of immigration. When we have done that, as we intend to do, I believe there will be plenty of work for a minister and therefore two work for a minister and therefore the present time on a charge of defaulting bail. Proctor disappeared early in December of last year. McGregor swore that he had bought the battery from Proctor in November, and had been given to major year."

#### SAYS HARDING IS BRITAIN'S FRIEND

TORONTO, April 6.-Elwood J. Turner of Chester, Pa., an international Kiwanian trustee, was the chief speaker at a luncheon given by the Toronto Kiwanis Club today, and the gathering was international in tone. Chester W. Martin, United just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

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Mr. Martin referred to the fact that in his country Canadian Day was beling celebrated today by over 500 Ki-States consul in Toronto, responded to the toast to the president of the

> volunteer organization was co-operating with the department, and this would go a long way toward improving the situation. need of a sound immigration policy

# REACHES GENOA

Soviet Delegation of 25 Members Will Be Quartered At Rapallo.

MONARCHISTS EXPELLED

Italian Police Clear Vicinity of Russians of Old Regime.

GENOA, April 6 .- George Chitcherin, Russian Soviet foreign minister; Maxim Litvineff, deputy foreign minister, and the other members of the Russian delegation to the Genoa economic conference, traveling with them, arrived at Genoa this morning from Berlin.

The party which numbered twenty five persons, did not leave the train here, remaining on board as it proseeded to Rapallo, fifteen miles southeast of this city, where the delegation is to be quartered.

The arrival of the Russian representatives was unattended by noteworthy incidents. Genoa and its environs have been cleared of suspicious characters, who it was feared national economic conference. Strangely enough, most of the Russians expelled from Nervi and watering places in the vicinity of watering places in the vicinity of members of the old aristocracy, who claimed that they must remain in Italy for health reasons.

It is expected the conference will last two months. It will be inau-gurated by Premier Facta, who will roice the greetings of Italy to the object of the conference. The pro-foreign delegations and outline the gram of the meeting will be set forth in a speech by M. Schanzer, foreign minister.

FRENCH LACK AUTHORITY. PARIS, April 6 .- The French delegates are going to the Genoa conference without full powers, it develops from reports of Premier Poincare's final instructions to them. This decision of the government is being much discussed in political circles, George McGregor of St. Thomas Is where it is looked upon as likely to develop complications.

It is remarked that the allied pre-miers, when they met at Genoa and decided to call the conference, in-sisted that the Russian Soviet government must send delegates with power to negotiate. The Russian delegation, therefore, it is declared, would be justified in taking exception to the presence of the delegation of an important state without

## SCHOOL AT STRATFORD

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STRATFORD, April 6.-Imposing in appearance and thoroughly modern in construction will be the new separate

McAflister appeared in court will be a two-story brick structure,

finest in the city.

OTTAWA, April 6 .- (By Canadian Press).-Sir Robert Borden is leaving His honor also referred to the fact today for Lausanne, Switzerland, to reading taking place today, and Mr. that McGregor had admitted that a attend the sessions of an arbitral Mr. Graham said that under the militia act the province and the mulicipality calling out militia were the mulicipality calling out militia were the more and the mulicipality calling out militia were the man named McGowan had been at the hotel at the same time, and is now a resident of this city, an emprove the government of Great Britain and the government of Peru, and relates to the rights of the International Pethat the same rule applied to the mounted police.

J. Fred Johnson C. named Ward, who McGregor claimed the British government made diploter made last fall. Did the minister had occupied a room with him, not matic intervention. Dr. Fritz Ostertag, president of the federal court of Switzerland, is president of the trisuffering from tubercular trouble contracted overseas, and his exact Glicerio Canino, a distinguished jur-

The questions at issue are largely questions of law, as the material facts upon which the company bases its ointment of a deputy minister.

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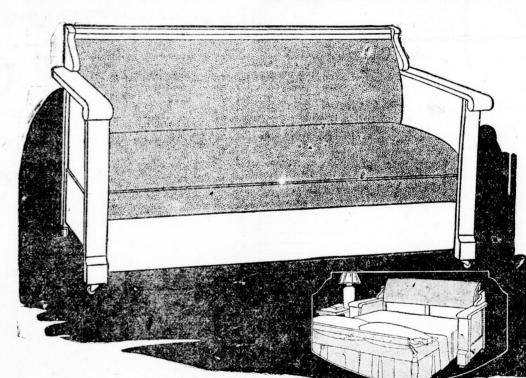
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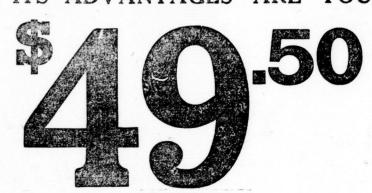
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Organization Formed by Young Reformers Is Formally Opened.

KING SENDS GREETINGS

Enthusiasm rrevails When New Body Holds Inaugural Meeting.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, April 6.-Three times postponed through unforseen circumstances, the newly-organized West Lambton Young Liberal Club was formally opened tonight, the occasion being marked by a social gathering of several hundred prominent Liberals of the city, including a number of visiting friends. Congratulatory speeches by Thomas H. Cook, one of the leading figures in Liberalism locally for many years; John Hayne, and other prominent Liberals were made to the younger element who were responsible for the organization of the club. In his address, Cook expressed appreciation of the need of some such organization for the upholding of the cause, and for the promotion of social intercourse among the Liberals of community. He predicted a notable future for the club

Premier Sends Greetings. Senator F. F. Pardee was unavoidably absent, having been called to Ottawa on business, but he left a message of good-will for the occasion, and a similar message was eceived from Premier King and from other notables.

President J. R. Donohue, Arthur M. Leliel, Harry M. Taylor and others replied suitably.

The evening was pleasantly passed, euchre and music being diversions, while a number of Liberal ladies exerted themselves with splendid results to provide refreshments for the

The club is the premises formerly occupied as the Tea Kettle Inn, on North Front street. They are spacious and comfortable, consisting of large sitting and reading-room that will accommodate easily 100 people, and a card and billiard-room, with a third room available as a kitchen. The furnishings are of wicker work, and as the quarters have been recently decorated in a pleasant color scheme, they present a very cosy and inviting appearance

Advertiser Presents Picture.
Over the fireplace in the main room is a reproduction of a painting of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, presented to the club by The London

The West Lambton Young Libera Club came into existence recently following a "get together" meeting held on Jan. 31, of a number of prominent Liberal workers of the The need for a club was felt not only by the younger element of the party supporters, but by a very welcome sprinkling of veterans, who readily offered their support to the coming stalwarts of the Liberal party in the West Lambton con-stituency. A decision was quickly reached to the effect that the organization be directed and operated by the younger element, but with the honorary association of the older

It was also definitely decided at the initial meeting to obtain suitable ac-commodation and to name the new meat bylaw, which is in the course of meat bylaw, which is in the course of the West Lambton al Club. Prominently preparation by the board of health. Many new regulations for the protec-Young Liberal Club. identified with the initial movement were John Cowan, Jun., Ray Donohue, Ald. T. H. Cook, Ald. G. A. C. Andrew, C. H. Belton, John Hayne A. M. LeBel, John Dalziel, Harrison Shanks, Dr. Tutt and Dr. Galbraith

Set Membership Fee.

A membership fee of \$5 for active members and \$10 for honorary members was decided. Qualification age was set at 50 for active membership and honorary membership over that

#### Premier Accepts.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King wrote and stated that he would gladly accept the office of honorary presi- an old city bylaw the limit was four dent. Senator Pardee was unanimously elected honorary vice-president, and the following list of active officers were elected: President, J. R. Donohue; secretary, H. M. Taylor; treasurer, A. M. LeBel; executive, Alec Barr, John McCleister, John Dalziel, Harrison Shanks, John Williams, Malcolm Mackenzie, George Andrews, Joseph Leckie, Dr. Tutt, Dr. Mackinley, George Galloway, C. I. Driscoll, Christopher Ward and William Trusler.

The club is now away to an excelmeeting. The board decided to pre-pare copies of the tentative bylaw lent start, and promises under capable direction to accomplish the purpose for which it was organized and to be an important factor in upholding the solidity of Liberalism in the West Lambton constituency.

Most money-makers are close stu-dents of the Want Ad Columns. Don't wait for something to "turn up"-use the Want Ads.

#### End Rheumatism, Weak, Lame Back

St. Jacobs Oll will ster

Stop "dosing" rheumatism It's pain only. St. Jacob's Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheuma-tism case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and does not burn the skin. California, should wait five years af-It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and

neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle
of old-time, honest St. Jacob's Oil
from any drug store, and in a moment
you'll be free from pains, aches and
tiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheuma-

Direct New Club

Middle-ARTHUR M. LEBEL,

Lower-HARRY M. TAYLOR,

SARNIA, April 6.—The formal

Young Liberals' Club was held

here tonight. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed, and the new

organization is away to a good

Continued From Page 1.

for those who wish to have this force

preserved to keep it away from where it will be daily paraded before a body

of men who have come down here

with axes on their shoulders in order

to cut into the expenses of the coun-

"Every time I see that parade I feel

that we are paying too long a price

for this organization, which has no

place in this part of the country at

The sale of veal under three weeks'

old will not be permitted under a new

tion of the public will be found in the

matter has remained dormant so long," said Charles Mitchell, one of

the members of the board, when dis-cussing the matter, "The old meat bylaw was obsolete long ago."

along the lines of the provincial act,

and will contain even more up-to-

Slaughtering or dressing of meats is to be absolutely prohibited within

the city limits. In regard to slink yeal, the present bylaw allows the

sale of veal two weeks old. Under

advice of Dr. Tamlin, decided to

Cannot Hold Bad Meat.

bad meat in his refrigerator. The magistrate held that it was not on

display, and therefore there was no evidence of sale, and the case was thrown out. The new bylaw will take

care of such cases, placing a ban on

any butcher having tainted meat of

Charles Anderson, a representa-

tive of the butchers, attended the

and submit it for the perusal of the butchers. If they have any objec-tions to offer or suggestions to make.

they can do so at the next meeting of

During the drafting of the bylaw

ne of the members congratulated

City Clerk Baker on the manner in which he shaped the clauses for the

AWAITS \$40,000 LEGACY

Wilson Crothers Tries to Break

5-Year Clause in Father's

TORONTO, April 6 .- Justice Orde nas ordered judgment on the appli-

cation by Wilson G. Crothers for

the payment over to him now of the

\$40,000 bequeathed to him by the

Crothers, former minister of labor

in the Borden cabinet, who died

Under the will Hon. T. W. Croth-

ter his death before receiving the legacy. In the meantime he was to

T. J. Agar, K.C., for the applicant,

argued that the gift of the principal and interest entitled his client to

receive only the interest on it.

will of his father,

December 10, 1921.

Some time ago the board's officers

ried to prosecute a butcher who had

make the limit three weeks.

any kind on his premises.

The present board, on the

date regulations than that measure

Improve Provincial Act.
The new bylaw will be d

"I am rather surprised that the

NEW MEAT BYLAW

SIDELIGHTS

opening of the West Lambton



Present Election Campaign Marks Their Initial Effort As Official Body.

Recent Test of Group Government, Under Premier Norris, Proved Failure.

Winnipeg, Man., April 7. — (By gress witnesses the entrance to the canadian Press). — The sixteenth field of active provincial politics of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba, organized farmers of Manitoba. In the church was filled with Legislative Assembly of Maintoba, which has passed into history after a brief and undistinguished exist-a brief and undistinguished exist-ence, was elected June 29, 1920, and the control of the Norris government ran as indethus had lived less than half its normal term. The polling on that decided, however, at the last U. F. M. convention that the organization as house of 55 members, of 21 government ran as independent opposition candidates. It was tastemblage outside sang the old convention that the organization as such should take direct political action abreast marched to the parliament ment supporters, twelve Independent- for the achievement of its political am-Farmers, eleven Labor members, seven Conservatives, and four Independents. The government therethe strength of the combined op-Norris cabinet was able to carry on he administration for the past two ears. Manitoba, therefore, has afgroup government.

Hon. T. C. Norris, who succeeded Sir Rodmond Roblin as prime minister of the province in May, 1915 has been a member of the Legisla-ture since 1896, with the exception of one term. After the 1920 election ne met the Legislature, as leader of he largest group, faced innumerable crises," when it appeared that the government was to be defeated, and emerged without having sustained a reverse. It was found that at the critical moment there was always sufficient support forthcoming from members of the opposition groups to secure for the administration a work The accepted rules of ing majority. ocedure had to be altered in many respects, however. The government could control by its own votes neither the house nor its committees. Important items of business had to be debated in committee of the whole, rather than in caucus. Debates were apt to be drawn out to a wearisome extent, and the private member found himself in a position where his in fluence on legislation was far more pronounced than in a Legislative body where the administration party was able to dictate policy. premier took the stand from the outet that he would resign at any time on the passing of a straight want of

Cause of Defeat. The legislature at its first session bassed a resolution demanding the abolition of the public utilities commission, and it was this action which lead eventually to the defeat of the government. When the house met again this year it was found that the commission was being continued existence, and P. A. Talbot, of La Verandrye, one of the independent group, placed on the order paper a motion to censure the government for its alleged disobedience of the motion by a majority of four resulted in the resignation of the Norris cab-

been called. In the meantime, at provincial leaders of the movement that the request of the lieutenant-governor, and by an arrangement among the group leaders, the legislature sat until it had concluded disposition of business which was considered especially and non-contentious. A prospective will be prepared to form a government. In that event, it is thought that sential and non-contentious. A prospective will be prepared to form a government. In that event, it is thought that such a proceeding of the movement that the proceeding of the proceeding of the movement that the proceeding of the movement that the proceeding of the proceedi business which was considered essential and non-contentious. A proposal to levy a provincial income tax of approximately half of the federal tax was one of the bills which was dropped in the re-arrangement of business. Another was a bill which would have permitted the operation of Sunday trains to the beach resorts or Lake Winnights.

ment. In that event it is thought that they would follow in the precedent of they would follow in the precedent of the Alberta Farmers in choosing a leader and premier by a post-election caucus of elected and defeated candidates. Nemination meetings are being held everywhere throughout the province by the various parties, and there will be an unprecedented number of will be an unprecedented number of came into effect has decreased very candidates, according to present in I--

sorts on Lake Winnipeg. Winnipeg's ten members are elect ed by the proportional representation system, but in the rural constituencies the old system of ballot-HAVE MANY CANDIDATES stituencies the old system of bands introduced a bill which would have brought about the use of the transferable vote in single-member con stituencies, but following the adverse vote, this proposal went into the basket of discarded legislation.
First Official Fight.

The campaign which is now in pro-

"Believing," says the declaration of principles which the Farmers adopted pendents. The government there-fore was in a minority, in relation to the strength of the combined op-one of the auxiliary bodies of our position groups, and it was only by the grace of independent, and occasional opposition support, that the future, we hereby formally declare our purpose of concerning ourselves directly with the problems of government in the province." It will be left to the constituency organizations to declare dex of the world of work.

See if the Want Ads have a mes candidates, but it is the expectation of sage for you.

#### ROYALISTS DEMAND HONOR FOR THEIR LATE EMPEROR

Church Services Are Signal for Great stration in Austria's Capital City. Demonstration

Vienna, April 7.—A requiem mass for the late Emperor Charles in St Stephen's Cathedral yesterday pre nobility, and many members of the government, including Chancelle Schober, while the square was packed vast assemblage outside sang the old buildings and sent a deputation demanding that the government pay fitting honor to the ex-emperor

parliament were half-masted. the meantime mounted police gradually dispersed the growing throngs afternoon the chancellor called at the Hungarian legation and expressed condolences.

The Want Ad Columns are the in-





We have installed the most sanitary appliances for the

handling and cooking of your food.

candidates, according to present in fi- came into effect has decreased very little. In January of this year ther were 16,381 prescriptions issued, and 1,406 gallons of liquor sold through the official channels.



Tea--and Always in the Sealed Package

# Announcing the Opening

of London's New

# Home Furnishing Store

# TODAY and Following Days



HE residents of London and surrounding community are cordially invited to inspect our large, new and bright Home

Furnishings Store today and following days. Our store is especially adapted for the proper display of home furnishings. Our immense showroom is on one floor, having abundance of natural light, eliminating all artificial illumination, thus enabling our customers to see everything in its natural color.

We will carry a complete stock of everything for the home, including Furniture for every room in the house, Rugs in all sizes, Linoleums, Veranda Furniture, Baby Carriages, Souvenir Stoves and Ranges. Our stock was purchased from Canada's best manufacturers of household furniture.

Every article in the store has been purchased within the last two months at present low reconstruction prices. We own our store, which is out of the HIGH COST district, and having eliminated the heavy overhead expenses, our prices are reasonable, low and within the reach of all.



The Daylight Store

Open Evenings Until Saturday

349-351 Talbot St., Between King and York Telephone 4820-M

Will Confer With French Premier En Route to Parley in Italy.

DENY WIVES PASSPORTS

Typists Are Only Women Allowed To Accompany Delegation From Paris.

Lendon, April 7 .- Smiling cheerfully, but unable entirely to conceahis careworn expression, Premier Lloyd George headed a party of twenty, including his wife and their daughter Megan, which left at 8:20 o'clock this morning for Genoa, the scene of the international economi conference which opens next Monday

The continued illness of the Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, who Federal Attorney Claims Alis suffering from neuritis, has caused postponement of his departure until next week, but Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary for war, and Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, accompanied the premier Others in the party were Sir Maurice Sankey, secretary to the delegation

and Sir Philip Sasoon. The journey to Paris will be unbroken, and after a few hours delay in the French capital, during which Mr. Lloyd George will confer with Premier Poincare, the party will pro-ceed direct to Italy. The remainder of the British experts and secretaries will leave London tomorrow.

#### ONLY TYPISTS TAKEN.

Paris, April 7.-Extraordinary pre-French delegation at Genoa. Louis

approved the text of Premier Poin-care's written instructions to the care's written instructions to French delegation at Genoa. The in-structions were based on the government's memorandum of Jan. 31, in \$60,000,000, that the Standard Oil which discussion of the reparations Company was interested in it; that question was declared to be outside it constituted the holding company the scope of the conference program. for 31 oil concerns; that it had cap-Premier Poincare, on his meeting ital stock for sale, and that it had capwith Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain this afternoon as the latter passes through Paris on his meeting ital stock for sale, and that it had properties producing 120,000 barrels of oil daily, with an approximately passes through Paris on his meeting ital stock for sale, and that it had capproximately properties producing 120,000 barrels of oil daily, with an approximately passes through Paris on his meeting ital stock for sale, and that it had capproximately properties producing 120,000 barrels of oil daily. passes through Paris on his way to of \$50,000,000. Genoa, will take the opportunity to explain why it was considered im- REMAND ALLEGED possible to give the French dele-gates at Genoa full powers to bind their government

# GALLI-CURCI IS

wife stopped at the Palms Cafe at the Mission City for lunch. Curci excused herself, retiring to station,

She Describes Two Women. She described two women and told of having been suspicious of them | "Everyone wants an adjournment,"

#### Present Amundsen With Two Airplanes For His Arctic Trip

MINEOLA, April 7.-Raould Amundsen, famous Arctic explorer, was yesterday pre-sented by the Curtiss Engineering Corporation with an airplane for use on his coming trip to the Polar regions. was christened the "Kristina. Capt. Amundsen and his pilot, Oskar Omral, made a short flight in the machine, which can carry sufficient fuel to remain aloft seven hours. It will be equipped with skis.

A Larsen airplane was presented to the explorer a few days ago, and both machines will be used in the work of exploration.

# MEN SECRETLY

leged Oil Fraud Loss Will Total \$1,000,000.

THREE ARE ARRESTED

Financiers Plead Not Guilty to Fraudulent Use of Mails in Promotion Sales.

Boston, April 7.-An alleged oil fraud said to involve the loss of \$1,000,000 to investors here, and possibly millions in other parts of the ELECT McGIBBON cautions are being taken to prevent country, was disclosed by federal atindiscretions by members of the torneys here yesterday, when they Barthou, head of the delegation, has warned his colleagues that the first oil financiers in New York, Boston,

In the furtherance of this policy of secrecy, the presence of wives of delegates has been frowned upon, and several of the experts have been refused passports for their wives who desire to accompany them. The only women with the delegation will be the official typists and stenograph. ation of America. All pleaded not The French cabinet this afternoon guilty and were held in \$2,500 bail. The government alleges the

Corporation, organized under the laws of Delaware, falsely advertised that its capitalization was it constituted the holding company

## OWNER OF STILL

Lawrence R. Jacques, charged with was remanded to jail for a week by Magistrate Graydon in police court Friday morning.

A raid was made on 808 Lorne avenue Thursday morning by In-spector Lucas and Sergeant McCul-lough, and C. E. A. Webbe of the inlough, and C. E. A. Webbe of the inland revenue department, with the result that it took a motor truck to garbage. carry all the "evidence" to the police

called.

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THE Province of Ontario has been going since 1867, and will

continue for a long time to come.

Governments change but Govern-

ment institutions go on.

The machinery of law en-

forcement, the provincial

hospitals, asylums, prisons, Agricultural Colleges, Ex-

perimental Farms, etc., are

all permanent institutions

Savings Office is a Govern-

The Province of Ontario

ment institution, established like-

wise on a permanent basis. It was established as a bank for the peo-

ple, controlled by the people under

Government supervision. It is, in

they lingered about the wash declared the court. "I will remand

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fact, the "People's own bank."

Guaranteed absolutely by the Gov-

ernment of the Province of Ontario.

Greater security as well as greater

people of Ontario and of

Canada at large should at once grasp these advant-

At any Province of On-

tario Savings Office your

usual banking accommoda-

tion is given and your

money starts immediately to earn

Accounts opened by mail with

the head office will receive prompt

the increased rate of 4%.

and courteous attention.

returns in interest are offered. The

ages.

## APPROVE BOY FARMERS' BODY ONLY FEW LOADS

Baden-Powell and Others Hear of Empire Migration Structure.

**BECOME OWNERS AT 21** 

After Two Years' Service

After Two Years' Service, Boys Eligible for Overseas Service On Selected Farms.

London, April 7.—(Canadian Press Cable)—A scheme for the formation of a Boy Farmers' League, based on the model of the Ibry Scouts, which was proposed by Col. Beckles Wilson of the model of the Ibry Scouts, which was proposed by Col. Beckles Wilson on the model of the Ibry Scouts, which was proposed by Col. Beckles Wilson on at a meeting of the emptre migration committee at the Colonial Institute, Was approved of by Sir Robert Baden-Powell and others. It was approved of by Sir Robert Baden-Powell and others. It was approved of by Sir Robert Baden-Powell and others. It was goeffor enrollment between the ages of 10 and 18 years. They would pass out as farmers' cadets at the ages of 10 and 18 years. They would be goed from 15 to 18, and 18 years are cadet at the land to be broken up by the boys in their preliminary agricultural ution.

Dark fet two years' service in the ranks any boy of 15 would be eligible as a cadet for overseas service under farmers at 2 years of age.

The attendance at the local market was small on Friday, and only a few loads of hay were offered. The demand was so with the Toronto of the wash of the demand was solont to the committee at the Colonial Institute. Was approved of by Sir Robert Baden-Powell and others. It was a farmer's cadets at the ages of 10 and 18 years. They would be allotted by D. London and the colonial lastitute beckles and the ages of 10 and 18 years. They would be allotted by D. London and the colonial lastitute beckles and the ages of 10 and 18 years. They would be allotted by D. London and the colonial lastitute by the boys in their preliminary agricultural ution.

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warned his colleagues that the first one who communicates directly with Paris in regard to the proceedings of the conference will be immediately sent back to France.

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Charles M. Ludden an attempt that the adjourned annual meeting of LaRose mines this morning, it was announced the old board of directors, headed by D. Lorne McGibbon, president, and the furtherance of the conference will be a sent to be conference with the conference will be a sent to be conference with the conference will be a sent to be conference with the conference will be a sent to be conference with the conference will be a sent to be conference with the conference will be a sent to be conference with the conference will be immediately sent back to France.

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adjournment of the meeting was decided on to allow of the counting and verification of votes,

by verification of votes,

considering the verification of votes,

considering the verification of votes,

by verification of votes,

considering the verification of votes

the dressing-room and a few minutes later returned to the main dincovered the most efficient still that has yet been found in operation in lightness that the London.

Several of the aldermen are wary Lamb Several of the al "I will ask for an adjournment," sired to repudiate it, they could do said Chief Birrell when the case was so and the individual aldermen, who let the contract, could then be held personally liable by the contractor.

Toronto, April 6. — Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots, extra No. 2, satch for the two women.

Jacques for a week, and he may be arranged. I won't keep this man by using one of these business excipling in initial indefinitely."

A Want Ad is a business expert. Hours and days of time are saved track Toronto, carlots, extra No. 2, satch for the two women. California have been notified to be arranged. I won't keep this man by using one of these business exwatch for the two women.

I won't keep this man by using one of these business experts.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL AGAIN ATTACKS

5 Imperial 170% .
5 Montreal 219
21 Union 137
Bonds—

Chicago, April 7.—Moderate upturns early in wheat prices here resulted to-day from comparative firmness of quotations at Liverpool. Talk was current, too, that railies were to be expected after recent heavy liquidating sales and the accompanying decline of values. Another factor which tended to make offerings light was uncertainty over the

Another factor which tended to make offerings light was uncertainty over the government crop report, due this afternoon. The opening, which varied from unchanged to %c higher, was followed by an advance all around to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat. After opening unchanged to \$5c higher, corn scored slight general gains.

gains.
Oats started unchanged to 1/sc off, and

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 7.—Provisions were little lower in the absence of an special demand.

Liverpool, April 7.—Hams—Short cut, 130s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 98s 6d; Can-adian Wittshires, 110s; clear bellies, 82s; long clear middles, light, 103s 6d; short clear backs, 85s; shoulders, square, 87s 6d.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aprl 7—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—There was no let-up to the broad dealings of the preceding sessions of the week at the active opening of today's

situation, and Interborough Rapid Transit fives gained 8%. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

OILS

CANADIAN STOCKS

BUTTER AND EGGS

LIVE STOCK

Caives—Receipts, 2,200; \$1 higher at \$2@13.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,200; pigs steady, others 15c to 25c lower; heavy, \$11@11 25; mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 25; a few light at \$11 35; roughs, \$2@9 25.

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# OF HAY ON OFFER

Demand Was Active and Prices Ranged From \$18 to \$20 Ton-Maple Syrup Prices Lower.

Bonds—
\$1000 Steel of Canada. 987%
1000 War Loan, 1937.100.80
650 do, 1922. 99.90 9
1450 do, 1923. 99.95 9
1000 do, 1927. 100.90
650 do, 1934. 99.75 9
8300 do, 1934. 100.30 10

do, crocks, ib...... 40
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 30
Dairy Products, Wholesaledo. crate, doz..... 20 Poultry, Dressed. Retail

Recently Toronto interests have made a spirited effort to take the control of the company away from the old board.

DISTRIBUTE EGGS

TO SCHOOL PUPILS

Forty-two dozen eggs of the O. A. C., bred-to-lay Barred Rock strain have been sent to rural pupils in have been sent to rural pupils in have been sent to rural pupils in announced on Friday.

The eggs cost the pupils 65 cents a dozen, and are obtained from three breeding stations in the county. Each pupil is allowed a dozen eggs.

R. A. Finn of the department stated that 125 dozen were yet to be distributed.

REVIEW GARBAGE SPECIFICATIONS

City Engineer H. A. Brazler yesterday discussed the garbage specifications with City Solicitor Meredith, who is preparing forms calling for tenders for the collection of the city's garbage.

Indications are that only a six month contract can be awarded. Several of the aldermen are wary of binding the council of 1923 to a contract, having been informed that if the council elected for the collection for the collection of 1923 to a contract, having been informed that if the council elected for the collection for the collection of the city's of binding the council of 1923 to a contract, having been informed that if the council elected for the collection of the city's of binding the council of 1923 to a contract, having been informed that if the council elected for the collectant of the city and the collection of the city's of binding the council of 1923 to a contract, having been informed that if the council elected for the collectant of the city and the collectant of the

HAY MONTREAL, April 6.—Hay, No. 2, Rock per ton, carlots, \$29@30.

Straw-Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Hay, firm; No. 1, \$28@30; No. 2, \$26@28; No. 3, \$25@27; shipping, \$22@24 a ton.

#### STANDARD EXCHANGE

#### TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, April 7.-Trading on the local stock exchange this morning was well spread over the entire list, and a good, broad market resulted. Trading

# G.T.R. PURCHASE

"Outlook" Follows Up Article On "A Dishonest Dominion."

TEARS DOWN DEFENCE

Claims Falsified Books and Mismanagement No Excuse for Innocent Shareholders' Treatment.

London, April 7.-Canadian Press Cable.—The Outlook, the weekly paper which recently expressed itself strongly against Canada's treatment of the Grand Trunk Railway share-holders, returned to G. T. R. matters this week. It admits that its own advertisement announcing the publication of the original article a fortnight ago headed with the interro-gation, "A Dishonest Dominion?" was declined by several daily newspapers in London.

This week's article in the Outlook

referring to the defence in Canadian papers of the Grand Trunk arbitration, says the defence appears to fall under two heads. The first of these is that the Canadian government advanced large sums to keep the Grand Trunk Railway from bankruptcy, and the second that the Grand Trunk accounts were deliberately falsified. The Outlook declares that this is no de-Winnipeg, April 7.—Opening: Wheat fence to its charge, alleging that the —May,  $\frac{8}{36}$ c to  $\frac{1}{36}$ c lower at \$1313\frac{1}{36} Grand Trunk Railway stock was being taken without payment of a penny for it.

"The charge that the company's officials falsified the books is essentially a criminal charge against in dividuals," the Outlook says. has nothing in the world to do with the value of the property belonging to innocent shareholders." Further the paper says: "We were careful to say in our first leader that we held no brief for the Grand Trunk Rail why, which, for all we know, may have been the worst managed concern in Christendom."

#### WOULD NEVER DO IN LONDON'S CASE

Youngstown, Ohio; April 7 .- Any ne who finds a hole in any Youngstown street paving six weeks from now will be given a prize of one bulldog, or one canary, Mayor George Oles announced today. Bulldogs for men, canaries for women. It was Oles' way of saying that he had put a force of men at work to repair the

#### CALLS EDUCATION REFORMATION KEY

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Cheese—Canadian finest white, 968; parental respect, the control of the home institution, the loose morale of home institution, the loose morale of our communities in not applying correctional methods when the delin-quent is still plastic in character, the lack of religious education, the free access of boys and girls of tender week at the active opening of today's stock market, and the trend of prices again was upward. The only notable exception was Allieid Chemical, which made an initial decline of 24 points. Interest in the rails, especaly coalers, was on the increase, Reading and Lehigh Valley displaying marked strength, while Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburg and West Virginia made moderate gains. Latest developments in the local traction situation resulted in a gain ofage to movie shows, where tragedies, thefts, and even murders are invariably depicted in glowing scenes are all educating our youth in the wrong way and giving them false conceptions of real life. If present conditions continue, we will in Cangains. Latest developments in the local traction situation resulted in a gain of 1/2 points for Manhattan Elevated.

Noon.—Studebaker was appearance of the coming generation to deal Noon.—Studebaker was among the prominent stocks to show the early effects of realizing sales, falling 24 points. Chandler, General Electric Markets.

Chandler, General Electric, Maxican Petroleum and United Fruit reacted 1 to 2 points. The demand for rails expanded during the morning, Reading, Lehigh Valley and Norfolk and Western landry, carpenter shop, tin and rising 1 to 24 to new high prices for the year. Canadian Pacific, Atchison, Rock Island a.4d New Orleans, Texas and Mexico also strengthened Gulf States featured the independent steels, rising 5 points. All the local tractions continued to reflect the more favorable stuation, and Interborough Rapid office department. paint shop and other places where Rapid office department.

In Kingston Penitentiary alone 1,000 ballot boxes were made in the tin shop for the government. Clothes for officers and inmates of various Liverpool, April 7.-Turpentine Spirits government institutions are made in Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. the tailor shops. Many men have been trained in the stone shed, so been trained in the stone shed, so that now they are capable of earning \$10 to \$12 a day as stone-

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bookkeeping, building construction architectural drawing, mechanical Chicago April 7.—Butter—Steady: creamery extras, 34s.

Eggs—Lower; receipts, 25.078 cases; firsts, 22@22%c.

archicectural drawing, mechanical drawing, sheet metal drawing, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, geometry, geography, letter writing, motor mechanics, music (theory), physiography, Spanish and MONTREAL TO PLYMOUTH, CHER-

shorthand are taught.

In the libraries the following East Buffalo, N.Y., April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 2,500; \$1 higher at fection hierarchy history scientific fiction, biography, history, scientific, poetry, political, classics, encyclopaedia, Book of Knowledge, agriculture, picture books, Jewish, French, magazines, travel and technical. Hosing of inmates was abol

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Also calls at Boston June 15.... Samaria

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N. Y. TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON.

April 25 May 16. Mauretania
April 11, May 2. May 23. Aquitania,
May 30, June 20, July 11. Berengaria

N. Y.—PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG
AND HAMBOURG.

April 8, May 13, June 17. Caronia
April 18. Pannonia.
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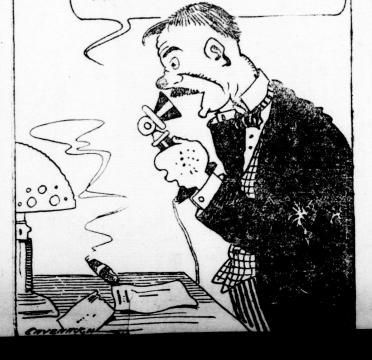
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TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons.

was permitted.

The bill providing for the consolidation of the militia department, the naval service and the air board into the department of national defence passed

through committee and now stands for third reading.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are not included in the consolidation. It was announced that the personnel of the force would be reduced.

In committee of supply the civil government estimates of a number of decomment of the constant of the civil government estimates of a number of decomment.

ernment estimates of a number of de-partments, amounting to \$2,610,635, were passed

The estimates of the public works department were cut by \$5,000, while those of the Mounted Police were reduced by \$5.882.50. The salary of the deputy minister of finance was raised from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

A vote of \$965,000 was pased for

charges of debt management, including a refunding loan to be floated during the year.
In addition there were passed the housing vote of \$9,550,080, and a number of miscellaneous items, including unforeseen expenditures, \$75,000; imthe year.



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LONDON, April 6.—"It is for the husband, not the wife, to fix the scale and standard of the family's social life," Mr. Justice McCardle, a bachelor, declared today rendering decision in favor of the Earl of Cathcart, who was sued by a London modiste for a thousand dollars' worth of gowns pur-chased by his divorced wife, the

Countess of Catheart.
"The time has come when the burdens of husbands and the rights of shopkeepers must be definitely stated," the judge said in announcing his decision.

and Save the Children Fund for Rus sian relief, \$20,000. The House adjourned at 10:50 p.m.
In the Senate.

MUNITION PARK DESTROYED. LONDON, April 6.-A messag om Rabat, Western Morocco, reports that a tremendous explosion

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The Senate did not sit.

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Mr. Ziegler, junior, who is a large stockholder in the company, has taken an active interest in its affairs.

17 ARABS DIE IN RIOTS.

LONDON, April 6 .- Seventeen persons were killed during a faction fight between two Arab villages near Hebron. Palestine, says a Jerusalem dispatch today to the London Times. The dispatch said it was understood the disturbance had no connection with the dispute between the Arabs and the Zionists.

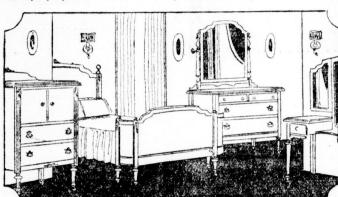
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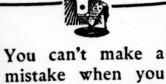
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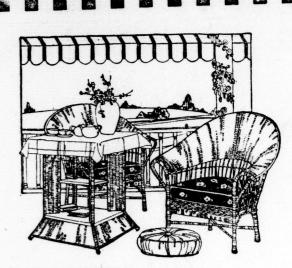
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