# NEED MILLIONS TO 'REVAMP' CITY RAILWAY

## **BUNNELL WILL REPORT COSTLY REPAIRS NEEDED**

Valuator Estimates \$2,200,000 Will Be Required To Make Car Lines Efficient System-Suggests No Purchase Price to City Council.

#### BECK TO ATTEND SPECIAL MEETINGS

vamp' the London Street Railway to the suggested re-routing of cars, and place that corporation in a posi- which, if adhered to consistently, tion to adequately meet the demands would mean, it is explained, that the of its patrons and to eventually yield have to be removed throughout the a substantial surplus."

This is the gist of the Bunnell appraisal, The Advertiser has been in-formed, that will be submitted to the London Transportation Commission matter of fact, it is even stated now. Friday afternoon and to the members that the Bunnell report varies in the of the city council Friday evening for main, but little from the hydro statefinal approval to send the proposition ment. to the people for a mandate Dec. 4.

Mayor Cameron Wilson was positive in his declaration Friday morn- the recent appraisal of the road, ing, however, that the Bunnell re- reached the city Thursday night with

chase price. "I have seen the report," he said, that there is no clause that the road \$1,000,000 rumor about a purchase is worth \$500,000 or \$1,500,000, or sir any other figure. There is, however, Hydro-Electric Commission and a member of the local transportation able, and the same will be submitted to the public directly the commissioners and aldermen have considered it."

Must Scrap Cars. From another source, however, it is explained that the report deals at considerable length with the requirethe local transportation lines, and it is roughly estimated, it is reported, that more than \$2,000,000 would be required after the road was purchased. Cars would have to be scrapped, it is related, rails replaced,

"IT would cost the citizens of Lon-don roughly \$2,200,000 to 're-don roughly \$2,200,000 to 're-Considerable space is devoted also

port would not set any suggested pur-his report. Questioned at the city hall, he declined to discuss its substance or the report of two weeks ago that "there had been a bit of "and I can state definitely, however, a row in Toronto with respect to the Definitely Withdraws From

Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the ommission, is expected to be in at tendance at both meetings Friday, and members of the city council reterated their intentions of asking why "this report has not been subitted until the last possible momen submittal to the public, as it must

Although Mayor Wilson and other supporters of the proposed purchase think otherwise, there are members

## GETS YEAR FOR STEALING AUTO

Albert Blundell, 17, Sentenced Demand Nullification of All "Capitulations" Arising for Theft of Truck-Remand Girl.

Ethel Rymall of Hamilton, who married Fred D. Moore of New York in Port Huron, with the result that off from communication with Con-Moore was convicted in London police court of bigamy and remanded for sentence, appeared this morning on a vagrancy charge, a technical-

ity on which she is being held, and was remanded for a week. As Moore is an American citizen and the offence for which he was ity over the allies at the Straits has convicted was committed on American soil, the court may not pass sentence upon him. However, there is a possibility that he will be charged with procuring, the local

Albert Blundell, 17 years old, who pleaded guilty a week ago to stealed truck owned by Edward saddy, was sentenced to one year in

the common jail.

When first brought before the court living. Police, however, are in reing a watch the boy has in his posses sion is the property of her sister. Magistrate Graydon scored the prisoner for making false statements, and told him he deserved a flogging. Powell Partinchuk, victim of a gui battle several weeks ago, when he engaged in a revolver duel with Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan was unable to answer several charge preferred against him, as he is still a patient in Victoria Hospital. Th

when David Robb, 17, plea pleade guilty to supplying cigarettes to his brother, Wilfred, 15, he professed ignorance of the law, and added that he himself was not purchased two packages of cigarettes allowed to go on payment of costs,

### TWO MEN KILL SELVES

lest on the mother.

Arrested on Charge of Extortion Prisoners Hang Selves With Shirts.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 10.—Two prisoners hanged themselves in the same cell The men. Pons Gonzales, an actor and Abraham Goodbridge, a laborer, were cut down unconscious, and are in a critical condition in Bellvue Hospital. They had been arrested on a charge of extortion and were being held, they got rid of their attendant by asking for a glass of water. When the attendant returned found the men hanging by strips of their shirts, fastened with belts to the iron bar ceiling of the cell.

#### SENTENCE BIANCHI TO DEATH AT SANDWICH

Windsor, Nov. 10 .- Frank Bianchi convicted of murdering William Fra-ser here on Oct. 1, was today sen-tenced to hang at Sandwich jail, Jan. 25. Mr. Justice Lennox passed sen-

Rianchi, still weak from the effects

This recommendation is practically

be advertised no later than Saturday

sweeping nature noted, before the road could be said to be in a position at least, for adequate consideration

From Great War.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. stantinople today.

Rumors of serious trouble in Near East ran unchecked, with the foreign office lacking official advices, powerless to deny them. The cabinet was called together at What the Turks are driving at in their arrogant assumption of author-

at last been made clear. The Angora government demands nullification of all "capitulations" arising from defeat of Turkish arms in the great war. It considers that victory over Greece has wiped out authorities believing that the evidence brought out at the trial would all losses sustained by the sultan's government. We are in autunomous country, feared, the Nationalist rep-

resentative at Paris declared in ellicose statement. recognize any penalties incurred by the sultan's government."

When the British cabinet met, i was stated that an official dispatch from General Harington had come through, despite the cutting of the

cables by the Turks. The British commander in the Near East advised the cabinet the position is most seri British air experts were called in t

answer questions about a possible military move against the Turks. Aeroplanes are to play a big part if war breaks out.

#### WOODROW WILSON QUIET ON ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- Wood row Wilson, overjoyed at the sweeping victory of his party in Tuesday's election, may break his long silence and make a statement to the people the court remarking that if a fine was of the Democratic triumph. This was imposed the hardship would partly indicated in a telegram the United indicated in a telegram the United Press received today from John Randolph Bolling, the former president's

secretary. It reads: "Mr. Wilson prefers to reserve IN CELL IN NEW YORK anything he may have to say about the election until later.

#### GIVE FORMER McGILL MAN CHEMISTRY PRIZE

Stockholm, Nov. 10.—Professor Frederick Soddy, former demonstraor in chemistry at McGill University. Montreal, and now professor of inorganic and physical chemistry, University of Oxford, has been awarded the chemistry prize for 1921 by the Nobel committee. He was on the staff of the Canadian university week. Her lawyer said she would duties if it does not force a thorough



DR. CAMERON WILSON. DR. CAMERON WILSON definitely retired from the

# mayoralty race Friday morning. A. E. K. Bunnell, who conducted WILSON OUITS

Second Contest for Chief Magistrate's Chair.

the mayoralty race.

This is his final announcement man H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee.

of the council who adhere to the belief that they should have had copies of the report for a few days, regret it, I find that I will have to London ventured no public challenge at least, for adequate consideration, retire from public life at the expiraretire from public life at the expira- of the doctrine. tion of this term.

"My professional duties have been

fight. This final statement leaves the electors with a concrete proposition for their consideration. The mayor of London in 1923 must be either of London in 1923 must be either Large Ferral Ex-Alderman George Wenige or Ald.

Ex-Alderman George Wenige or Ald. o'clock to consider the situation. Ex-Alderman George Wenige or Ald. H. J. Childs. No other prospective they would have for protest against possibilities for possible nomination Lord Curzon's statement and Mr.

> the situation closely. a three-cornered fight for the mayor's chair. Members of the London Labor party meet in special session at the Labor Temple, Friday night, and there is no doubt but that two, or possibly three names will be submitted for the mayoralty.

generally among those of the labor has been wholly illusory.

element. The majority of the labor has been wholly illusory.

It must remain so until we proand board of education.

contest during the next mayoralty four weeks that has featured municipal elections for a decade or more, it is freely predicted at the city hall, and from present indications, the

be the leading issue of the day.

Already the members of the present city council are split upon the s reserving his opinion upon the question, Ex-Alderman Wenige has taken the stand that the present is no time for the people to consider any purchase of the lines. In any event, the mayoralty battle is in full swing, and the electors now know definitely just whom the fight

# ARREST CISSIE LOFTUS

Loftus, for more than 20 years a well-known actress on the stages of both Great Britain and the United States. and charged with being an unauthorized person in possession of morphine atrophine. She appeared to be

#### United States Votes Eleven Men Into Congress to Oppose Dry Laws the outbreak of war means awkward trouble at Ottawa.

ly wet candidates for Congress were | feated a prohibition enforcement act; elected and nine self-announced wet Massachusetts voted against aspirants for congressional seats Volstead federal enforcement act;

#### BRITISH LABOR URGES CANADA DERIDES LORD TAKE STAND ON. MAYOR PARADE **BRITISH POLICY**

Writer Thinks Country Should Audience Cheers Scornful Al lusions Made at Political Discover Actual Relations to Britain.

WOULD DICTATE STAND MILLIONS VIEW

If Dominions Are Involved Lord Curzon and Churchill in Dispute Over September They Should Control For-

eign Issues. Manifesto. BY JOSEPH T. CLARK. Special to The Advertiser.

Meeting.

parade and saw every bit of it. They

liked it, like they like every proces-

sion as old as it, every cocked hat and braid ornament of it.

Hints at Revolution.

In nearly every speech he has made

lately Lloyd George hints darkly at

by millions, without causing laugh-

ter, stirring up instead, sentiments

or memories having to do with re-

verence for the past, the fear of revo-

enlist the support of enough people outside the number of organized labor

to make it the power it might be

Had 34 Majority.

next, and the Liberals under Asquith

next House will depend entirely on

after the election, but he looks with

does not care who elects the candi-

date if he can gather up the member,

this is what is making the outlool

speculative, this, and the ex-Prem-

ier's extraordinary supremacy as a

Balfour, Chamberlain, Birkenhead and Horne went out with Lloyd

George, but will not stay with him

unless the coalition is resumed. They

tion and waiting to see what will

Are in Dispute.

Lord Curzon and Winston Church-

ill are in dispute about the mani-festo of Sept. 16, and the latter ad-

mits be was the writer of it. Curzon

that as soon as he learned of it he

protested strongly against what had

been done, and the manner of doing

it. If they keep up this argument for

another day or two, they may add

which would make the whole episode

TORRETTA TO BE ITALIAN

additional information

asserts that the document

without Curzon's knowledge.

drawn by Churchill and

just that

explicable.

are treading softly through the elec-

campaigner over all others.

a possessive eye on many members on the list of the other parties. He

The Lloyd George following in the

expect to gain 60 or more seats.

The labor movement so far fails to

lution may be brushed aside.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9.-Lord Cur-Special Cable to The Advertiser. zon's declaration that the foreign London, Nov. 10 .- Last night at policy of Britain is now the foreign Labor meetings, while the lord policy of the empire and he feels he mayor's banquet was in progress, speaks for the dominions as well as bitter speeches were made in dethe British Isles is simply a reiter- rision of the pomp and plummery of ation of the doctrine laid down by the lord mayor's show through the Lloyd George in July, 1921, in a streets of London yesterday. Alspeech wherein he reviewed the proceedings of the last imperial conference. In it he asserted that the dominions had now obtained an adequate and perfectly proper place in who saw the show could deny that control of British foreign policy, who saw the show could deny that while claiming that as a quid pro quo the whole weight of the domin- as they have done every year for

ons was now available to back up centuries past. They were on board British foreign policy, he contended that the machinery for its execution parade and saw every bit of it. They must remain in London. Mayor (Dr.) Cameron Wilson def-his dictum to all intents and purinitely retired Friday morning from poses, "and here it must remain."

the mayoralty race.

This constituted a very important pronouncement, but its significance was inadequately realized. Papers before the bylaw, authorizing for it's promised to the Advertiser earlier here of Nationalist sympathies like the dangers of revolution, but one this week. He will lend his un-divided support, he states, to Alder-divided support, he states, to Alder-machinery for foreign affairs must through the streets of the city, seen always remain in London, and there some murmurings from South "You can count me out from now Africa, but Mr. Meighen, Mr. Hughes

Debate Relations. In all the parliaments of the steadily increasing, making heavy in- dominions there were during the politically. It has a great many canroads in my time, and with the added cuties of chief magistrate. I am confident that my health would in turn be impaired. I cannot afford to suffer that the controlling machinery must remain in London. It is frue the controlling machinery must remain in London. be impaired. I cannot afford to suffer in that respect. You may announce to the public that I am not to be considered in the next race.
"I admit that I have enjoyed such efforts in the interests of the general public. There is a certain fascination about it, but I cannot see my way clear to remain in the field this year.

Favors Child.

"I favor Alderman H. J. Childs, in the impaired. I cannot afford to suffer the controlling machinery must remain in London. It is true that everyone will report, or do things that everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the that the distance of this true.

"I favor Alderman H. J. Childs, that they disavowed the right of hotels or residences, black-coated however, as my successor in the Downing Street to speak for the and white-tied; in restaurants, faultwhole commonwealth in matters of less attired; in the shops, respect-foreign policy and by their silence able and fastidous; in offices every-

will "have a ghost of a show," or need, King is not likely to combat it for the be reckoned with according to those in municipal circles who have studied we have been calmly allowing the British foreign office to go ahead and stronger than its partners in There is just a bare possibility of make decisions which it regarded as coalition, and all others. They think

Control Illusory.

Our governments were given reasonable accurate information about international developments and their comments and criticisms, if offered, Labor Dubious. | would have received careful consideration of these will consent to eration, but in actual practice the enter the arena is the belief expressed control which our ministers have generally among those of the labor exercised over British foreign policy the direction in which he marched

men seem to be of the opinion that while no mayoralty candidate should wide ourselves with an adequate staff while no mayoralty candidate should be brought out this year, every effort should be expended to elect new representatives to the city council and machinery to make that control of some reality and until that is done Lord Curzon will go on his sweet and lofty way and claim that the lambdad to the city council and lofty way and claim that the Londoners will witness the keenest dominions are bound to uphold his doctrines

Each successive machinery of the commonwealth must be resolutely sensible arrangements for co-operaand from present indications, tion arrived at. Those who think the proposed purchase of the London present state of affairs can continue indefinitely are simply blind to fact. and the sooner their eyes are opened the better.

ent city council are spin apon Ald. Childs and although Ald. Childs we like it or not, in very serious re-At present we are involved whether sponsibility for the policies devised by Downing Street, and naturally we chafe when their consequences threaten us with trouble and expenditures.

#### Must Secure Control. The obvious course for wise and

careful statesmen would be to secure a control over British foreign policy which would direct it in channels un likely to produce unpleasant conse-FOR HAVING MORPHINE quences for anybody. The people of the United States are discovering London, England, Nov. 10.—Cissie like attitude towards international oftus. for more than 20 years a well-problems and declare that they do not have a start of the control not matter as long as they do not at Britain and the United States, occur near their own doors, and we arraigned today in police court by reason of our close ties with a great European power, are even less able to take this path which looks so ill. Through her counsel, she pleaded easy at first, but in the end proves so confusing and troublesome.

This eastern crisis may blow over.

our foreign relations next session Meanwhile, ministers are awaiting certain measure of nervousness, fe

#### Chicago, Nov. 10.—Eleven avowed- followers not to vote: California de- 200 CHINESE DIE AS VESSEL BURNS

# The Advertiser Secures Lloyd George Memoirs

Exclusive London rights for newspaper publication of the Lloyd George Memoirs have been secured by The London Advertiser.

Never has any manuscript by any writer aroused so much anticipatory interest, and never has any manuscript aroused such keen competition among publishers.

Lloyd George's contract with Sir William Berry, his British publisher, calls for 100,000 words, for which he is to receive the sum of approximately \$450,000, or about \$4.50 per word. This is a record price per word for literary work contracted for in advance. Many readers will remember the sensation when the then rising Kipling was offered a shilling a word for his writings.

ings. Authors of "best sellers," of course, often receive ultimately a higher recompense per word, but are not assured of it in advance.

adian rights were purchased by the Montreal Gazette, and the London Advertiser, the Toronto Star and other Canadian

Date of publication has not yet been announced. Some weeks ago the author began work and made good progress, but the flow of his unique reminiscences and revelations was interrupted by the Near East crisis, and later by the political crisis. one result of which has been to relieve him-temporarily-of the premiership so that he will have more freedom for the

# ATTACK POLICY SEES U.S. VOTE

Party Leaders Neglect Big Problems.

In the last parliament the Bonar they can do as well this time, or bet-ter, as the country will blame not them, but the coalition, for everything that caused dissatisfaction. Labor which had 75 seats in the last for nothing. House expects two hundred in the

now supporting Premier

to smash the unions. law for receiving union money for Bryan, Democrat, for governor, the furtherance of the interests of The independence is but one

needed, he said, should not prevent; that of getting the Harding adminisfor political purposes. Mr. Clynes declared that Bonar comes in. Law's foreign policy, on the lines of selected national friendships, would mean that one group of nations would be banded against another; the result would be that Europe, in a few

A real political friendship, with amity towards Germany, Russia and Turkey, as well as France and Italy.

Mr. Clause and Wards Germany Russia and Russia Rus AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN Mr. Clynes said, was essential

C. N. R. EARNS \$3,101,373.

Rome. Nov. 10. - The Marquis Peitro Della Torretta, former foreign Toronto, Nov. 10.—The gross earnminister, has been appointed ambasings of the Canadian National Railsador to Great Britain, replacing ways for the week ending November Signor De Martino, who is transferred 7 were \$3,101.373, an increase of to Tokio, according to the newspapers \$105,581 over the corresponding week oday.

of last year. The gross earnings 207. Socion flast year. The gross earnings 207. Socion from January 1 to date were \$100. Labor 1.

### Honor Roll Shows 4 Canadian Girls Died in Service of U. S. in Great War election of J. F. T. O'Connor, the Demo-

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Later Kipling and Roosevelt both commanded a standing rate of \$1 per word for their writ-

It is understood that the New York Times paid \$200,000 for newspaper rights for the United States and Canada. Cansum which will be contributed by the Montreal Gazette, The papers printing the memoirs will, it is understood, represent a substantial portion of the \$200,000.

memoirs.

London, Nov. 10 .- (Canadian Press ment. Mr. Clynes asks if Bonar Law can do nothing better than to give

the unemployed other people's money

Provisions were now permitted by Democrat, while voting for C. W.

years, would find itself exactly where it was before the war, continuing the disastrous friction of political un-

Great Britain's trade and prosperity.

dari, present governor of Rhodesia, 055,436, a decrease of \$5,437,424 from as ambassador to Germany.

Chicago. Nov. 10.—Four Canadian star women" rest under French soil, heroines of the great war are included in the list of 161 "gold star China and Manila, and others in Shanghai, Nov. 10.—Two hundred serving with various United States or organizations. This roll of have perished an a fire on the river boat Ta Shing which was carrying passengers and produce between Shanghai and Shanghai and Shanghai and States or one of the features of the armistice of the armistice of the armistice of the armistice one of the features of the armistice of the armistic of the armistice of aspirants for congressional seats were defeated in the Tuesday elections in the Middle Western States, analysis of the returns showed.

Ohio defeated the beer and wine proposition by a majority of close to 200,000; the beer and wine proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leading and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leading and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leading and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leaders advising their leaders advising their leaders and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leaders advising the leaders advising their leaders advising the leaders and the States of how the process of lower organizations. This roll of have perished to have organizations. This roll of the could be mustered as tot.

New Jersey swept into the Senate to have organizations. This roll of the mouth of t

Independence Shown at Polls.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cable). - D. J. R. Clynes, Labor Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Danleader, in his speeches in the election ger signals showed for both political directors in the campaign, criticizes Premier Bonar parties in Tuesday's election, signals Law for his scanty references to the that were not lost on party leaders. housing and unemployment problems, who in appraising the results of the parently content to carry on the breaking away of the people from palliatives tried by the late govern- party beliefs and the "straight ticket.

A greater independence of party lines was shown this year than for Speaking of the "shameless rever- many elections. Examples of this sal" in the housing policy, to which the late ministry had pledged itself. and which was backed by the Tories elections. Governor Cox carried Bonar Law, Massachussetts by a good majority, do nothing to redeem the solemn pledges of giving homes fit for heroes Senator Lodge, barely squeezed Mr. Clynes asks: "Can the premier but his Republican running mate, through. A Democratic governor Both Bonar Law and Lloyd George, was elected in Ohio, yet Senator Mr. Clynes asserts, now publicly pro-fess friendship for trades unions, but neither would say a word in their whelmingly defeated. In Nebraska consider it then are even stronger defence when the members of the the same thing occurred, the voters coalition government did their best "scratching" Senator Hitchcock,

furtherance of the interests of Labor party, Mr. Clynes pointed

The independence is but one of the tion and my absence through sessionthe Labor party. Mr. Clynes pointed out, and the trades unions would not accept patronage, or ask favors, from other parties. Labor demanded that the rich men, who secretly provided the rich men, who secretly provided out the finds which the other parties. all the funds which the other parties most immediate of these problems is poorer organizations providing money tration legislative program fairly well completed before the new congres

Recognizing that the Republican proposals will have hard sledding after next March. President Harding has called congress into special session for Nov. 20. He wants to get the appropriation bills and other necessary legislation out of the way before March 4, and then prevent conto newly elected from making trouble.

EXACT LINE-UP OF PARTIES. Washington, Nov. 10.—(Car Press.)—On the fact of practically lete but unofficial returns from Tues day's elections, the exact line-up by

parties in the 68th congress will

House-Republicans 225, Democrats 207, Socialist 1, Independent 1, Farmer-Senate-Republicans 53, Democrats 42. Farmer-Labor 1. The Republican total in the Senate is predicted on a victory for that party the senatorial contest in South cratic candidate, the Republicans would have 52 and the Democrats 43. In the

present Senate the Republicans have 60 members and the Democrats 36, a Re publican majority of 24. In the house, the Republicans, on the basis of the unofficial returns, will have a majority of 15 over the combined

# CRERAR QUITS AS LEADER OF

Announces Resignation as the Party Head to Eollowers in House.

MAKES FULL STATEMENT

Recommends No Successor as He Returns to Private Life.

WINNIPEG. Man., Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press). - Hon. T. A. Crerar announced to his followers in the Canadian parliament today

his resignation from the leadership of the National Progressive party. "I shall continue to fight as a soldier in the ranks." declared Mr. Crerar at the close of a long letter to T. W. Caldwell, M.P., chairman of the caucus, in which he discussed his own position, the political questions of the day, and the future of the

Progressive movement. Mr. Crerar stated that obligations and his personal position made it impossible for him to continue the leadership, and that had these questions not intervened, his retention of the post would have depended "upon a clear understanding and statement of the Progressives

program." Rigid restriction of the Progressive party to farmers would. Mr. Crerar declared in the letter, render not only a disservice to the country as movement was created to assist. All people of good will, who believed in "certain definite principles as apply to public policies," should be

Mr. Crerar's letter follows, in part: "When I entered the Union govern-ment in the autumn of 1917, it was on the understanding with the board of directors of the company, with which I have now been associated that when the war was over, and the specific purposes for which the Union government was brought into being were achieved, I would actively re-sume my duties as president of the Labor Leader Claims the Old Leaders Comment on Great company. The growth of the Progression party representing it in parliamen led many of its supporters and many of my friends to urge strongly upon me that I should continue actively in public life to give it what as-sistance I could, and this I continued

to do with the approval of my fellow-At First Caucus "At the first caucus of the newly elected progressive members at the and says the new premier is ap- voting have been impressed with the Parliament, on the motion of some of our friends from Alberta, the ques-tion of electing a leader of the Progressive party in the House was raised and when it was offered to me by fellow members I accepted on the understanding that it was for the

session only. "After the close of the session. the caucus held prior to our dispersa from Ottawa in discussing the intimated very clearly that person and business reasons might make t necessary for me to retire at any rate from any active participation in session this matter has naturally been receiving my earnest consider ation and the reasons that led me to every business interest has passed through serious times, meaning heavier strains on executives and man-

agements. business has been no excep-Turn to Page 21, Column 4.

#### THE WEATHER

Today-Southerly winds; fair and Saturday-Southerly winds: mild: be

Coming showery.

The storm which was centred near Sable Island vesterday has passed to Great Lakes and Middle States, but disturbance is approaching rapidly from the westward weather is cloudy in Manitoba

Temperatures.



St John. WPERATURES.

tures recorded in London during the night were: Highest, 42: lowest, 33. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Barometric Readings. Thursday-8 p.m., 29.55 Today-8 a.m., 29.60.

### LECTURES ON LIFE OF SHAKESPEARE

Professor Tambling Gives Well-Attended Talk At Public Library.

Professor Tambling of Western University delivered a very illuminat ing lecture on "The Early Life of William Shakespeare" last night in the lecture room of the Public Library. This lecture was a unit in the course of extension lectures being given by different teachers of Western University, and was well at-

Professor Tambling spoke in brief way on the parents of the Bard of Avon. His father was a small merchant and had come of peasant stock, but he was held in certain esteem by the other residents of Stratford and served some time as bailiff of the town.

There are almost certain evidences that Shakespeare attended the Strat-ford grammar school, as we find indications of this in his knowledge of Ovid and others of the old classic

As the bard's birthplace was close to the Welsh border, we find in his writings the brightness of the Celt happily mingled with Saxon solidity. Shakespeare was more of a nat-uralist than many of his contemporaries, as we can readily see in "A Mid-summer Night's Dream,"
"Macbeth," and many others of his

The peculiarity of his chirograph; was due to his having been taught the old Gothic style of writing, which seemed out of place after the Italian seemed out of place after the Italian A. T. Edwards, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. the method, as used at present, came John Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ly

Shakespeare must have been an accomplished all-around sportsman, be-cause nobody but such a man as this

of Avon's having been a sportsman, Naughton, Mrs. E. C. Eberhardt, a the consumers' acceptance of that we find frequent instances in his delegate from Hamilton; Miss A. demand.

cock-fights, hunting and Hunter, Miss Moore, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. Hughes and T. D. bear-baiting. Shakespeare was married at the age of 18 to a woman eight years his senior, and was the father of three children at the age of 22. At this stage he went to London to make his fortune, and was helped along by several friends who were living there. He proved a good business man and an actor of real ability, and was soon on the road to prosperity. After some years he returned to Stratford and set his erstwhile middle-class family up as people of the higher Church Entertain Playang

## DECLARES FUTURE **DEPENDS ON GIRLS**

Dr. Margaret Patterson Addresses Y. W. C. A. Federated Clubs At Banquet.

was the speaker at the third annual ing of admirers lost no opportunity banquet of the Y. W. C. A. Federated to demonstrate the feeling of pride Clubs held Thursday evening in first year in the league. Smallman & Ingram's dining-room. Rev. Fr. D. Forster, in a few brief on the phrase "Follow the Gleam." than pleased with the team's accom-"I am so pleased to see so many girls following the gleam, as no country made the team's difficulties greater will rise above the level of its wo- than many appreciated, he said. men," stated Dr. Patterson. "Women Splendid support on the part of the are the most important persons in a parishioners had helped the team of 1,700, 50 of whom came from Cancountry, for if they have high ideals greatly, and both he and the team ada. The delegates from Toronto, and live up to them, the social stand- appreciat ard of the country will be a high one

with this influence we also have re-sponsibility." was strongly seen throughout the season," said Father Forster. Dr. Patterson then related the "Boosters-every one of you was and Bible story of Lydia, who was a is a booster. I can safely say that business woman of the first century, there is not a single knocker in the pointing out to the girls, that the parish twentieth century was not the first "Each and every member of St twentieth century was not the first century to boast of business women. Martin's Parish is proud of you." She then went on to fell the girls said Father Forster to the members that in order to lead a successful life we must take care of our bodies. and must regard them as a sacred Martin's Parish, and in your gen-"The future of our country tlemanly conduct and prowess on the depends on the girls of today. A ball field."

consecrated woman is the greatest need of the world today," continued need of the world today, "continued need of the world today," continued need on the parishioners, presented each player need on the parishioners. us set high ideals, let us be dear tion each girls in the sense of the word that

passed around. This paper is edited by Miss Dorothy Dewer, assisted by Miss Jean Scarfe, with reporters from each club.

rom each club.

Following a sing-song a toast to reporters ney Clarke and Barry Ashwell, speaking on behalf of the team, would take the King was proposed by Frank White, M.P.; a toast to the Y. W. C. A. and the Federated Clubs by Mr. E. Reid, which was responded to by Mrs. C. B. King, president of the Y. W. C. A. board, and Miss Ruth Lucas, president of the Federated

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esting Address To London Members.

"One of the chief aims of manuin the Tecumseh House Thursday night in the course of his illuminating talk on the science of advertis-

The speaker provided a good deal of entertainment at the outset with his oral test of the knowledge of the club members present on the firms club members present on the firms who are the originators of some of the most famous advertising slogans

sed in the country today.
"There are two things I would like to say about advertising," Father Brennan began. "They are: I don't believe that a satisfied customer is the best advertising, but I do be-lieve that a dissatisfied customer is

LADY MULHOLLAND is the

lady-in-waiting to Princess Mary, who recently married Vis-

daughter of Lord Dunleath, and is one of the most popular ladies

Church Entertain Players

On Baseball Team.

The St. Martin's baseball team

vere guests of honor at an informal

of continued strain and uphill fight-

Congratulates Team.

"This gathering demonstrates what

"We never would have met with

the success we did, were it not for the self-secrifice of Mr. McHale,"

briefly complimented the team for their successful efforts. E. V. Hes-

sion also spoke briefly.

One of the "hits" of the evening

was the entertainment furnished by Messrs. Sam Amero, and J. J. McHale

as "Mister Gallagher," and his friend, "Mister Shean." From the re-

WANT JUVENILE

ACT PROCLAIMED The Children's Aid Society of the

rity has requested the council to pro-

claim the juvenile delinquents' act, which would put the question of a

juvenile court into the hands of the

provincial authorities, and the city

fathers are willing to take this step

if they are given a reasonable assur-

ance that Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon will be put in charge of

the satisfaction of all.

said Barry Ashwell.

formal entertainment.

She is the

Lascelles.

in the court circles.

Mrs. Crawford.

the worst advertising. Increase Sales. "But there is no question that advertising properly conducted results in increased sales. Who pays the Clubs. Other short addresses were cost of advertising, the manufacturer made by Miss Morton, secretary of or the consumer? we ask. It stands the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Jean Waugh, to reason that successful advertising president of the Pollyanna Club, and promotes sales, which causes an increase in the volume of production. Mrs. Morley Adams acted as chair-Then because production is higher, man, and the guests at the top table the cost is reduced, and the transincluded Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. portation cost is reduced as well as the selling cost. Therefore, ultimate-White, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Angus cheaper, and the advertising pays for

Graham, Mrs. Charles Glass, Mrs. J. itself come a science manufacturers thought that all that was necessary was to try and least the same as the salt of the earth, the very life of progress and the source of energy that will H. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. R. J. King, Sr., Mr. and son, Mrs. R. J. King, Sr., Mr. and seems as Ferdinand swimming from the Wreck in "The Tempest," or Cassius portrayal of his rescue of Caesar from the Tiber.

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emand.
"The three commonest forms of of life's responsibilities. paper, magazine and outdoor adver- the one word parasite. They were tising. Once you brand a line of goods and send it out to the public it is the object of these three forms of advertising to embed that brand. It is a great thing to be an optimist, FOR CHAMPIONS

Voices Thanks. address George Clark, president of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Noonday At the close of Father Brennan's the club, voiced the thanks of the organization for his enlightening and entertaining talk on a subject that all were vitally interested in. Mr. tion," said Dr. Grant. Immigration Clarke went further to say that the has been so mismanaged in the west clusively that there are persons in London who can deliver as instruchampions of the C. A. A. League, tive advertising talks as prominent and outlook as when they were first

eception in St. Martin's Parish Hall Thursday night. The evening was featured by the presentation of gold uff links to members of the team, brief appreciative talks, and an inthe Direct Mail Advertising Associathe Direct Mail Advertising Associa-tion held in Cincinnati recently, gave that would, some day be the very heart of our nation. It was but natural after a season a very interesting report of some of the main accomplishments of the

ing, to find sociability again claimconvention. ing first place, and the large gatherous speakers at the three-day con-university education. The future of the world lies with the children who over the achievement of the team's direct mail advertising to pave the in a few more years will be treading way where the salesmen want to go, and of the personal experiences of Dr. Patterson founded her address complimentary remarks, was more the speakers in this regard. He also everything in their power to fit the on the phrase "Follow the Gleam." plishment. Lack of practice grounds and distance from Sunshine Park, nent sales and advertising managers men. nent sales and advertising managers in the country who were present at the convention.

"One other problem remained, he said," that of the delinquent boy. The juvenile court is a psychological juvenile court is a psychological

Cincinnati in a chartered car.

### LABOR PARTY WILL SELECT CANDIDATES

Night.

Dr. Patterson, "and in order to keep with gold engraved cuff links, and in the heart of man clean and pure, let a friendly way touched on the position each played, and his value to attend delegates from the I. L. P., the team.

Attend delegates from the I. L. P., on all subjects to any one who wished it, irrespective of age or condigirls in the sense of the word that does not cheapen us, for if we lose respect for ourselves, we cannot expect others to respect us," concluded the speaker.

"This team of St. Martin boys cannot be too highly commended for butter success during the past season," stated Mr. McHale. "You know the central political body.

In regular session at the Labor

gested for the mayoralty contest, while John Colbert's name was ad-Responding briefly to the words of praise, and in appreciation to the handsome individual presents, Barhandsome individual presents,

Prospective candidates were gested for every ward as follows: no credit for the success of the past season. Each attributed the teams success to the splendid management Ashton and D. I. Tellent Ward 4— Ward 3-Alderman John of J. J. McHale, and the support of Alderman H. B. Ashplant, A. Vinen, Ashton and D. J. Tallant. Ward 4- nessman, reported to police Thursday Arthur Mould and W. Paige.

Donald Wright, Frank McKay and William Stewart were also suggested as candidates for the board of edu-Sam Amero acted as chairman and

While the question of placing candidate in the field for the hospital trust, it was the opinion of the delegates that no opposition should be registered, and no name was recom-mended to the central body.

It was also decided to call a specia ession to consider the proposed purhase of the London Street Railway ception accorded these two "should-be" professionals, they would be singing yet if there were any more if it should be the desire of the city council to send the question to the verses to the ever-popular song.

The remainder of the evening was people this year. given over to an informal dance. Excellent music was furnished through the kindness of Miss May Lethbridge.

None of the names suggested are considered as nominations, however, as all will be voted upon before receiving the final indorsation of the

For Colds, Grip or Influenza. and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt.

#### SUMMONS CONGRESS TWO WEEKS EARLIER

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Congress was called by President Harding to-night to meet in extraordinary session on Nov. 20, exactly two weeks in advance of the regular session. this court, as they think him the one man capable of conducting it to The call of the special session has been approved generally by Republi-can leads in Congress, who have felt With this end in view the city With this end in view the city council has invited the different clubs of London to confer with them in the council chamber on Friday or Saturday of this week to consider this important bills, including the appropriation measures, would be disposed of by next March 4, when the 67th Congress must adjourn sine die.

# ASKS GREATER USE

Father Brennan Gives Inter- Dr. Grant Addresses Associated Brotherhoods in First Methodist Church.

The speaker of the evening at the facturers, in advertising, should be meeting of the Associated Brotherto put into the hands of the con- hoods of the city held on Thursday sumer an article at as reasonably night in the First Methodist Church a cheap price as that article can be was Dr. Grant of this city. He sold." Father Brennan told the Lon- chose as his subject "A Man's Place don Advertising Club at a banquet in the World." There never was a time, he said, when the world was so much in need of brotherly love, the war has left us with a legacy of indifference and selfishness and suspicion, the only antidote

> unto you. Prosperity is the greatest test that any man or nation can undergo. Rome, Carthage, Greece, all suc-cumbed to the weakening effects of prosperity, and both the French and fact that unlimited prosperity among a few led to an arrogance that brought its due reward. Never was any people so much the heir of all

"Our ancestors for centuries back have by painful experience and brave energy, conceived the improved state of life in which we are able to live, and we would be renegade indeed were we to allow the structure so faithfully built to fall into disrepair, asserted the speaker.

Classes of Men.
Dr. Grant divided men into three workers, drones knockers. The workers he described

very much good—just easy-going people who need stirring up in order

The knockers were disposed of in

the public eye and make it stand he said. He believed the world was getting better all the time, as evi dence the number of men's club that now exist for social betterment

numerous others.

Two Great Problems. "Two great problems face the coun try today, immigration and educa address just delivered proved con-that there are sections out there which, after ten or fifteen years of settlement, are as foreign in thought men whom the club might bring from a distance to address a meeting.

Harold Donahue of Hays Stationery Company, who represented the London Club at the convention of lakes, and it behooved us to give all our care and attention to the way in which we filled up this great land

> As to education, a test recently un-dertaken in the States revealed the fact that over 70 per cent of those earning \$10,000 a year had received a

The speaker urged the adults to do

The convention had an attendance of 1,700, 50 of whom came from Canword in dealing with the delinquent Dr. Grant spoke with persuasion and was accorded a very hearty applause on resuming his seat.

During the evening Mr. Silverwood spoke briefly on the matter of finances of the brotherhood. Solos were rendered at intervals by Miss McMillan and Mr. Jackson.

both of the First Methodist Choir, the Special Session To Be Held in numbers, and there was one or two of the good old familiar songs that everybody of ined in the control of the good old familiar songs that everybody of the song that everybody of t Work of Western University.

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown of the Western University spoke for a few London Labor will nominate its minutes on the work that is being The work includes one hour a week

In regular session at the Labor Temple Thursday night, members of where in fact be considered with the labor to a lecture, and one hour of discussion, the scheme has been of untold benefit in England, where in fact be considered. Over two hundred girls were present at the banquet, representing the ent at the banquet, representing the following clubs: Count On Me, Echoes, Lenmore Comrades, Pollyannas, Merry Maids, Nightingales, Optimistics, Ich Dien, Sunshine Circle Girls and the Canadian Club, During the banquet copies of the fact that we all appreciate what they all appreciate what they all appreciate what they all appreciate what they are federation paper "Every Girl," were federation paper "Every Girl," were passed around. This paper is edited.

Son," stated Mr. McHale. "You know all the boys, and you know something of the self-sacrifice they made in order to bring the pennant to St. Martin's. It is to their credit that they stood up under the hardships, and this gathering testifies to the fact that we all appreciate what they have done during the past summer."

Fesponds To Praise.

Responds To Praise.

Responding briefly to know something of the know of the scheme has been of untold benefit in England, where, in fact, he said, it had saved the civic election situation at considered the civic election situ Sarnia, and Mr. Underwood of St. Thomas

REPORTS CAR STOLEN. Ray Lawson, London township resident, and prominent London busi-Ray night that his large seven-passenger auto had been stolen from where i was parked on one of the city's main streets at 5:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The machine has a blue body and black frame and bears license number 34-827 and serial number U 11352, and is a 1922 model. Police regard the theft as a most daring one, as there are few ars of the same make, as the stolen



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ev. George Watts Would Place It First On School Curriculum

Addressing Lorne Avenue Mother's If any little care of mine lub on Thursday evening at the ovember meeting, on the subject if any lift of mine may ease "The Value of Good Books In the Rev. George T. Watts of God give me love, and care, and ellington Street Methodist Church. clared the Bible to be the book of st importance for the home book self or library, for its literary and cal, as well as spiritual value, ontaining as it does, history, bio-raphy, romance and poetry. Next raphy, romance and poetry. Next hold an executive meeting in their the seat of honor, he would put club rooms Monday night and a genunderstanding is more of a task than would be expected, the local authors of the Salvation orities state, although they are now value, and bespoke consideration the works of Canadian authors, see that walve mentioning "Janey Cadelay in the arrival of furnishings." In his monthly report for October, will be the continuous senitary inspector. uck," and her new book, "The Black Notification of the andle," dealing with the drug made in due course. enace Jean Blewett the poetic fire to a shanty at the rear of the Martin Anthracite Coal Company of ell-known Ralph Connor and Marian Keith. The miscellaneous program ncluded a piano duet by Ruth Routedge and Dorothy Cline, and a solo dining-room. of Archibald Lampman and Miss Muriel Lancaster. Mrs.

#### KNOLLWOOD PARK.

Knollwood Park Mothers' Club, at the regular meeting Thursday even-ng, made plans for erecting a to-loggan slide for the children, ap-ointing Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. J. Balch to look after this. Ten dollars was voted to the Northern Ontario re relief fund and goods donated to rummage sale and bazaar to be December 5 by the Woman's Asociation of Knollwood Park Pres-

Principal D. J. Ferguson, of Boyle Mrs. Graham. Refreshments were loss to the police Thursday night. The quartet is rapidly developing erved and a social half-hour enwilliam MASSIE, through his cort Tuesday Nov. 21

#### ABERDEEN CLUB.

Members of Aberdeen Mothers' lub, at its November meeting hursday evening, had the f witnessing a practical demon-stration of the educational and enrtainment value of the hey helped to buy for the school Principal Brown showed a omber of slides which told the story of the development of the refined of the development of the remed ugar which appears on the tables Mary McWaters of Toronto, claiming comprising Heien Tailout, Field London homes from the turning \$510.36 as the amount due under a byer of the ground to the product mortgage, registered in the registry Play Committee Chosen.

| A play committee of the Literature of the L Baker gave an address on city tax-ation. distributing charts to show ow the city revenue from city taxes is expended. Mr. Cliff Curnoe gave a lo, and Miss Viola Leff a recitation, social half hour making wind-up. Mrs. William Bartlett pre-

YOU WANT TO HEAR THE LATEST DANCE MUSIC

played by the greatest living popu-ar orchestras, Paul Whiteman, All ar orchestras, Paul Whiteman, All board of education, entertains the star Trio, Clyde Doerr and Zez Concasual opinion that there are offices, Tumbling Down" (fox trot), "Chihibited. The secretary related Fricago" and "Early In the Morning day that he received a check that
Blues," "Suez," "Stumbling," "Fil
Build a Stairway To Paradise," "I he sent there a month ago. All that Found a Four Leaf Clover" (fox was required, he explains, was the rot), or the new waltz record, insertion of two words. waltz record. Three o'Clock In the Morning," by Paul Whiteman, and you will admit they are the best list of dance records ever produced. Any or all of and December, prompted by the anthese selections upon request will be an nual election of officers. On Friday

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Nevertheless, whereto we have

already attained, let us walk by the same rule; let us mind the same thing.—Philippians 3:16. F any little love of mine May make a life the sweeter:

May make a friend's the fleeter

strength. To help a toiling brother.

THE LONDON COMMAND of the Great War Veterans' Association will government, an effort was made hold an executive meeting in their make the collection in full. T

pecially mentioning "Janey Ca-delay in the arrival of furnishings. In his monthly report for October, ack," and her new book, "The Black Notification of the opening will be R. H. Saunders, sanitary inspector,

AS A MEANS of observing Armistider presided, and arrangements tice Day, the Bell Telephone Comshops were found to be fairly good, while the Chinese laundries are resided next week. day morning. Lines already con-nected will not be disconnected, how-

> THE THIRD annual banquet of the Grand Trunk ex-service men living in London will be held in the Tecumseh House Saturday night, Armistice Day, at 7 o'clock. An ex-cellent musical program is being arranged, and the committee in charge are confident that the attendance will exceed that of former years.

Iemorial School, gave a helpful large seven-passenger car, which was an early date. The Glee Club will stolen from where it was parked, on give an entertainment to the patients darents and Teachers." A duet was one of the main streets here, Thursaung by Mrs. J. Balch and Mrs. day afternoon, had been located in The exact date has not yet been defined by Toronto. Mr. Lawson reported his cided.

solicitor, John M. McLevey, has a sued a writ in Middlesex county concert, in conjunction with the Lit-court, against George N. Kernohan, the Theatre Orchestra, at an early claiming damages for personal injuries, which he alleges he received

GEORGE G. McCORMICK and at the home of Miss Agnes Campbell, Joseph A. Stone of London, through their solicitors, G. A. P. Brickenden president, Jack Hambly, and secre-& Co., have issued a county court tary, Miss Marie Loughlin, writ at the court house against A program committee was Mary McWaters of Toronto, claiming comprising Helen Talbot, Fred Lan-

THE ST. ANDREW'S CHAPTER, U. D., have received an invitation from Aylmer chapter to attend their regular meeting in December confer the first degree. The S drew's Chapter was instituted in May last, and has doubled its numbers since that time. Members of the Moore Consistory (Scottish Rite) are attending a meeting of the consistory tonight in Hamilton.

W. A. TANNER, secretary of the Well then, ask to hear "After other than the provincial department of education, where real speed is exhibited. The secretary related Fribited.

INTEREST DEEPENS among the members of the various Masonic lodges in the city during November

## COLLECT FEES FOR MILK SALE

Inspector Reports 282 Dealers Pay For License For First Time.

There are 282 persons licensed to sell milk in London, according to Dr. George Tamlin, inspector of herds and dairies, who explained Friday that fees have been collected from this number.

This is what may be termed as

a brand new venture, evidently. In past years, despite the regulation to that effect, the annual license fee was not cellected, but this year, following special directions from the

relates that he visited 36 butcher SLIGHT DAMAGE was done by shops, finding them clean in most too severe with him.

Restaurants, cafes and barber shops were found to be fairly good, ported as much improved, although the buildings themselves are classed

# Western University News

Delmer Lewis, president of the Western University Glee Club, stated this morning that prepara-TORONTO POLICE wired the Lon-tions were already on foot for the tions were already on foot for the entertainments which are to start at

WILLIAM MASSIE, through his into form and will be heard at a consolicitor, John M. McEvoy, has issued a writ in Middlesex county. The Glee Club will take part in a date.

of the defendant's automobile. Both parties are residents of London.

Science Club Elects.

Officers elected for the year at the meeting of the History and Political parties are residents of London.

Science Club, held Thursday evening an Airedale and a buildog—"mixed separate A program committee was selected

> A play committee of the Literary Society has been selected and will meet soon to make preliminary ar rangements for the play to be presented during convocation week.
>
> Players' Club To Meet.

> The Players' Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the call of the president, Art Waring.
>
> A number of the members of this club assisted in the play recently presented by the Drama League in the auditorium of the Central Col-legiate. Shirley White was director and Blanche Tancock and Winston Harrison were among the leading characters.

DEFERS STILLMAN DECISION. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 10. — Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser reserved decision today on a motion, made by Outerbridge Horsey,

counsel for James Stillman, to vacate the judgment in the Stillman case.

# SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre-It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

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

TWO CITY ALDERMEN makng bets as to who would become mayor next year .- W. K.

DRESSED OATS, selling for \$14 per cwt., in The London Advertiser market report. Evidentoats are going to tog up, as well as hogs .- SMARTY. A YOUNG MAN on an Oxford

car buy a quarter's worth of tic-kets, receive a transfer and put no ticket in the box. New way of getting six rides for 25 cents. —T. D. A MOTORMAN on a North

Belt car, on passing his home and seeing his baby in a buggy on the sidewalk, stop the car and go over to kiss her, not even thinking that he was holding up all the passengers.-H. P. F.

AT THE G. T. R. platform, a woman come running excitedly, and calling to her daughter, who had been waiting, "Go, hurry! Get on train." "Why, mother, where is your hat?" asked the daughter. She

had lost it .- H. L. B. GOING NORTH on Richmond street line, a conductor and motorman watching for a ticket punch that had been dropped on the pre-vious trip. They located it near

the corner of Oxford and Richmond, lying on the track, where it had been dropped.—A. K.

AND ELDERLY and stoutish woman who mounted an Ottaway car, and finding that her highbuttoned boots were a little to tight, removed them. When the time came to dismount she was fortunate in having a small daughter beside her who rebuttoned her mother's boots.-

AT THE CORNER of Dundas and Richmond streets, a woman hurriedly board a southbound street car, forgetting, in her haste, a baby in a go-cart, which was left helplessly stranded in the midst of London traffic. The car went on its way, and the woman, suddenly realizing her loss, made frantic appeals to the conductor. The car was stopped and the crying baby restored to its mother.—E. J. B.

A TOURING CAR driving west along Victoria street. When it crossed Richmond street, and before crossed Richmond street, and before it came to St. George street, it stopped, and the driver, a man, opened the door and took a woman who was sitting in the back seat by the neck, and hustled her out of the car. He then slammed the door and drove off, turning toward the city on St. George street. The woman, alter alighting, shook out the ruffles and proceeded at a very

#### Airedale Resents Bulldog Insults And Fight Ensues in Office Building

Explosions tornadoes and earth-1 to abrogate this castigation and show

in a one-round mill which ended in a draw. It is reported that the bulldog told

explosions, tornadoes and earth-quakes are trite affairs in this busy age, but it is not every day that an honest-to-goodness dog fight is to be seen.

Recently on the second floor of the Recently on the second floor of the Popminion Savings Publisher and dear the bulldog just who he was. The there has been a steady volume of the ensuing fray; both fighters adhered to the Marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat rules—"Stick to Him"—and each had by mild weather, while retail trade his backers who cheered him on to also requires the stimulus of lower to bring in hotter has been a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat some also requires the stimulus of lower to be a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat some also requires the stimulus of lower to be a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat some also requires the stimulus of lower to be a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat some also requires the stimulus of lower to the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the second floor of the bulldog just who he was. The there has been a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the second floor of the bulldog just who he was. The there has been a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the second floor of the bulldog just who he was. The there has been a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the second floor of the bulldog just who he was. The there has been a steady volume of the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the marquis of Gluebury goods have been held up somewhat the marquis of Gluebury goods have been hel

At last the lookers on decided to an Airedale and a bulldog-"mixed separate the battlers and a glass of cold water was thrown into their faces. This unexpected ablution stopped all their gladiatorial ambithe Airedale, in canine language, tions with a bang, and each ran in that he needed a hair cut, and was behind the styles in overcoats; whereupon the defamed dog called whereupon the defamed dog called that he would have won if it had not his accuser, and set to with a will been for the water.

#### News From City Churches

"BETHANY" CHORUS GOING TO STRATHROY.

The "Bethany" chorus, of Wortley Road Baptist Church, is motoring to Strathroy next Wednesday evening to present their sacred cantata in Presbyterian Church. The cl Presbyterian Church. The choir, numbering about sixty voices, will be conducted by E. E. Werner. "Bethany" has been presented four times before London audiences during the before London audiences during the past two seasons.

#### CHOIR LEADER, HONORED.

prise party, held at the home of Mr

Following an address by Bob Tufts, ship of Miss Dorothy Williams.

which, in warm terms, voiced the choir's appreciation of Mr. Weir, the honorary president, Mr. S. King, presented to Mr. Weir a handsome

Dr. E. E. Braithwaite who signet ring, and to Mrs. Weir a charming sapphire-set bar-pin. Owing to the fact that he expects leaving London three years ago, been in charge of the United Forward months, Mr. Weir tendered his resmonths, Mr. Weir tendered his resmonths, Mr. Weir tendered his resignation as organist, but was met with a refusal, and on his return from California, will assume his old in the company of the company of

duties of choir leader.

Games and music, which formed speaker. the evening's program, were in the hands of a committee—the Misses Eva, Edna and Muriel Lancaster while Mrs Link and Mrs Bill Tillson looked after the refreshments.

#### PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH

The Men's Club Association of to the St. James' Church of England, at the Present Time" as the main South London, were hosts of the kides the congregation at a most the congregation a The Men's Club Association dies of the congregation at a most delightful entertainment in the Parish Hall, Thursday night, when many of the children saw a Punch and Judy show for the first time.

During intermissions, the rector,
Rev. W. L. Armitage, who acted as
the chair. chairman, gave some interesting lan-tern slides of the south of England. Two solo numbers were rendered ost acceptably by Mrs. Barrows.

The Men's Get-Together Club of the First Congregational Church held will Make Formal Award on Pine Lawn Roofs on Saturday Next. Thursday night, when officers and executive were chosen for the com-

new officers are: President The new officers are: President, Walter Ellis; vice-president, Wm. Nutkins; secretary William Reid; treasurer, A. Woodowis; trustees, L. Walker and William Johnston; program committee, E. Bock, W. Reid, W. Johnston; refreshment committee, Wm. Blakey, E. Kelly, C. Reid, W. Wrighton.

An impromptu program and sing-song were arranged following the

Owing to the illness of the former president, Leslie Walker, the newly-elected president, Walter Ellis, was in the chair.

## ANNIVERSARY PREPARATIONS AT CENTENNIAL MMETHODIST. Centennial Methodist Church is being beautifully decorated for the anniversary services next Sunday, when Dr. Chown, general superin-tendent of the Methodist Church in

Canada will preach at both ser-J. W. Shuler and J. Cake have been J. W. Shuler and J. Cake have been appointed the committee in charge, and chrysanthemums, palms and ferns are to be arranged throughout the church in artistic fashion.

Special music has been prepared for the occasion by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Bert Weir.

ARCHDEACON RICHARDSON TO OFFICIATE AT UNVEILING. Venerable Archdeacon Richardson

of a marble tablet in Trinity Church, in memory of the late Venerable Archdeacon Hill. Archdeacon Hill was rector Trinity for many years.

#### PASTORAL APPEAL IN ANGLICAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday a pastoral appeal, issued by the Bishop of Huron, will be read in all Anglican churches of the diocese for "Budget Sunday." which has been appointed either the last Sunday of November or the first Sunday in December. Sunday in December

#### INTERESTING ADDRESS AT GOOD CHEER MEETING.

U.S. RELEASES RUM SHIP.

New York, Nov. 10.—The British rum-carrying schooner M. M. Gardner, seized outside the three-mile

It was with sincere regret that members of Centennial Methodist of the exchange teachers of the London public schools, gave a most index of the control of the exchange teachers of the London public schools, gave a most index of the services.

She leaves one brother, Edward.

The funeral will be held from her don public schools, gave a most index of the services. these selections upon request will be gladly played for you at The Home of the Victrola, Mason & Risch, 248 Coeur De Lion Preceptory, No. 4. Dundas street, where eight sound-proof rooms and competent trained proof rooms are at your service.—Advt. The majority of lodges hold salesmen are at your service.—Advt. The majority of lodges hold salesmen are at your service.—Advt. The majority of lodges hold salesmen are at your service.—Advt. The majority of lodges hold salesmen are at your service.—Advt. The majority of lodges hold salesmen are at your service.—Advt. The farewell ceremony was a sur-fare the members of the Richard ner. seized outside the three-mile day night, to their popular leader teresting account of her own country and organist, Bert Weir, is shortly leaving to spend the winter in California.

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The farewell ceremony was a sur-fare dent was not a den,t was in the chair, and a brief but enjoyable musical program conprise party, held at the home of Marian and Mrs, R. H. Reid, 835 Queen's sisted of instrumentals by Helen syrick and a solo by Verna Hopper. Weir were made the recipients of Refreshments were served by the social committee under the convener-

Serenissim.

Polsoned Arrow, owned by Major
Harold Cayser, was second, and Monarch, owned by Sir Henry Bird, was
third. Fourteen horses ran. Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, who will speak in the First Congregational Church next Sunday night, has, since Want Ad. Human beings struck by lightning are

here as a convincing and eloquent

#### THANKOFFERING MEETING AT WORTLEY ROAD BAPTIST.

The annual thanffoffering meeting of the Wortley Road Baptist Church Women's Mission Circle was held in the church Tuesday night, with a splendid address by Rev. J. M. Norton on "The World's Greatest Need at the Present Time" as the main

most acceptable fashion by a former member of the society, Mrs. Fox. A pleasing solo was given by Miss Myrtle Rouson and a reading by Miss Lorette Halland Loretta Halland.

The president, Mrs. Black, was in

#### **BOARD OF ARBITRATION** TO REPORT ON HOUSES

The Pine Lawn controversy is still in the air," judging from all reports.

It is anticipated that the members of the board of arbitration will hand down their written formal award Saturday; that it is up to the contractors to replace the roofs. And it will be up to them, if they chose, to collect for all or any portion of the costs, from the architect or the sub contractors, or both.

Memebers of the housing commis-sion assert that they will be in no way interested in the undertaking. other than it insist that the roofs are properly repaired, claiming that the award from the board of arbitration will absolve them of all financial re-

#### WILL PROSECUTE FOR SALE OF MUSTY NUTS

Food Inspector Issues Warning to All Dealers.

and chrysanthemums, palms and ferns are to be arranged throughout the church in artistic fashion.

Special music has been prepared for the occasion by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Bert Weir.

ARCHDEACON RICHARDSON TO OFFICIATE AT UNVEILING.

Venerable Archdeacon Richardson has been invited to St. Thomas next that prosecutions against offending Sunday to officiate at the unveiling grocers would be instituted.

#### DESPITE RAIN FAIR **BOARD HAS PROFIT**

Directors Promise Good Report at Annual Meeting Despite Unfavorable Weather.

ern Fair Board, since the exhibition started rather late in the season, den Kiwanians at their weekly lunmuch business of routine nature was was discontinued. transacted and the report made that while all accounts were not as yet taken charge of the preliminary work. Mr. Poulin came to tre city in the paid, a surplus would be shown when the directors held their annual meet—to meet all interested in pursuing and banquet the third Wednes—their pastime as a member of a chess a Kiwanian program for the promo-

directors will also take place.

charge next year. President J. H. Saunders and club should, to a la Secretary A. M. Hunt will attend a successful results. meeting in Toronto, Nov. 29, called by the minister of agriculture in con-nection with the federal grants to fairs. Representatives of all assoclations in receipt of grants are ex-

pected to attend. Secretary Hunt and Mr. Saunders will also attend the Convention of Fair Associations in Toronto Nov.

decided to leave the matter and his committee will approach the new council with a view of obtaining a grant of sufficient extent to protect the board against loss in the event

#### The meeting was largely attended. REPORTS TRADE IN LONDON QUIET

Reports to Bradstreet's say that temperatures to bring in better buy-

ing from the public. Manufacturers are fairly busy and it is expected that the demand for farm implements will be considerably heavier as the next season approaches. Fall wheat in this area and in the province is said to be looking excellent. Collections are fair.

### **Obituaries**

was held Thursday from the residence morrow. Considering his great age of his son, W. Marsh, Britannia —he was 81 last September—the avenue, West London, at three o'clock eagerness with which the tiger of to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, with France anticipates the trip is sur-Rev. Mr. McCormick, of Hvatt Ave- prising. nue Methodist Church, conducting the services.

ton and E. Freeman.

#### MONA ALBERTA WILSON.

Mona Alberta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Wilson, died at the family residence, 460 Victor's street, on Thursday, after a short illness. Besides her mother and father

#### Sowerby will conduct the services

Late Sports. SELENE WINS AUTUMN CUP. Liverpool, Nov. 10.—The Autumn Cup! £2,000, run here today, was won by ord Derby's Selene, by Chaucer, out of

The barometer of trade is the

#### killed in about 25 per cent of cases. NOT LUCK, BUT PLUCK.

Courage and will the four leaves of luck's clover. Have pluck. Be in clover. Buy her a Perfect Blue White Diamond from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. "where you will eventually buy."

## Vining & Hobbs

69 Dundas St. Phone 5834. Choice Roast Beef, rolled ... 25c
Pot Roast Beef, Shoulder ... 16c
Beef Cuttings, boneless .... 14c

Beef Cuttings, boneless 14c
Stewing Veal 12½c
Roast Veal 22c
Roast



#### STOP-LOOK-LISTEN! LOOK OUT FOR YOUR EYES

Many lives are intrusted to the watchful care of the locomotive engineer. How keen should be his vision!

Human eyes are intrusted to our care. We recognize this grave responsibility and render an optical service of the very highest standard. Heed This Warning: Have Your Eyes Examined.

F. Steele Moderate OPTICIAN.

210 Dundas St. "Glasses That Satisfy."

# PROPOSE TO FORM CHESS STRESSES NEED CLUB AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

All Interested in Game Invited to Inauguration Meeting Saturday Night.

Efforts will be made to organize Chess Club in the city and a meeting of all those interested is called for Saturday night at eight o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. A club was formed At the first meeting of the West- last year, but on account of it being

staff, himself a chess enthusiast, has ovation. other details will be brought forward whatever about the game, are equally for discussion. The election of welcome to join the new club.

J. W. Kells, for many years a mem-It was decided to continue the calf ber of the Hamilton Chess Club, and and yearling competition next year. New nying in the city, has consented.

This was a decided feature during to lend any assistance in his power the past show, it was stated, and the to make the undertaking a success. The people of Quebec are," said Mr. Poulin. "That would take a long the property of the people of the people of the people of the people of Quebec are," said Mr. Poulin. "That would take a long the people of the people of the people of Quebec are," said Mr. Poulin. "That would take a long the people of the people of Quebec are," said Mr. Poulin. "That would take a long the people of Quebec are," said Mr. same committee, of which Col. Robt. ful one. Mr. Kells is rated as one the McEwen is chairman, will have of the best players in this part of the

### CENTRAL SCHOOL AGAIN DISCUSSED

The matter of reducing the admission at the gate, and the grant which is to be asked for from the city, was briefly discussed. It was at Meeting.

> tion Company and local contractors will receive its fair proportion of con sideration at a regular meeting of No 3 committee of the board of "We would certainly like to have this affair straightened out," as-sured Trustee A. E. Silverwood, the chairman, "but I fear that we can do nothing while this litigation is in progress in the courts between the

> various confactors." All the members of the board hold mediate solution to the problem unnew structure at the instigation of parties who claim certain monies for services rendered, etc.

leged non-fulfillment of contract.
In the interim the collegiate not been formally accepted by the don will be well represented. board of education and from present indications it will be 1923 before any- ganization work for the anti-cigarette thing definite transpires.

CLEMENCEAU LEAVES FOR U.S. A. J. MARSH.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Georges Clementhe funeral of the late A. J. Marsh ceau sails for the United States to-

THE MUTUAL LIFE. The pall-bearers were: Oscar Woonton, Albert Donohue, Edward Woonton, E. Braund, Alex. Woon-Let us quote the new rates for you THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

Speaker From Quebec Addresses Kiwanians on Greater Interprovincial Sympathy.

Today at noon, S. Poulin of St. Johns, Que., guest of honor of Lon-

club. Mr. Sherwin emphasized the tion of good-fellowship, and in his A complete financial statement will fact that amateurs, experienced playe presented at this meeting, and ers, and those who know nothing another province, stressed the fact that much of the ill-feeling constantly arising between the peoples of the two provinces was due to the and yearling competition next year. new living in the city, has consented fact that each did not know the other

the province, and his presence in the club should, to a large extent, insure soft agriculture in conhe federal grants to the best players in this part of the province, and his presence in the club should, to a large extent, insure successful results.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

The Province of Quebec—from the "But I bring you a message from people of that province—and the message is one of friendship. It is an invitation to you to come to our province and see for yourselves what we are and what we do. I imple you we are and what we do. I invite you to come and meet us—that's the only way we can make for a better

understanding.

"We don't know each other." he continued. "And the reason is because we seldom see each other. As Kiwanians, we are now making efforts to remedy some of the damage that has been done, and to prevent recurrence in the future "We have Kiwanians now in our city. And there is a penalty there for an Englishman to sit next to The Central Collegiate Institute, another as it affects the Kingston Constructurcheons. Englishman at

#### PREPARE TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST CIGARETTE USE

Boys' Council Arrange Plans to Stop Use of Tobacco by Minors.

The Boys' Council of London will begin their season's work in earnest similar view and can see no im- Friday night, when they will hold their first big meeting in the Y. M. til the courts have handed down their judgments with respect to certain liens that have been placed on the Plans will be started tonight for Plans will be started tonight for

the election of the member to represent the London council at the boys' parliament in Toronto, to be The Kingston Construction Com-pany has complicated matters by held during Christmas week. This registering a counter-claim for al-event will be one of the outstanding events in the boy life of this part of the interim the collegiate has Canada during the winter, and Lon-It is also planned to start the or

campaign shortly. School principals and many of the city's most promin ent businessmen have pledged support in the drive against the use f tobacco among minors, and each member of the council is confident that the campaign will be successfully carried out.

The best man for the job? Find him by a Want Ad.









### Women's Pumps \$1.00 the Pair

This week-end we place on sale the remaining pairs of our High-Grade Patent Pumps, with Louis heels, for women TO CLEAR AT \$1.00 THE PAIR

About 70 pairs, in all sizes, 3, 31/2, 4, 41/2, 5. At \$1.95

#### Regular values, \$6.00 to \$15.00. TO CLEAR AT \$1.95

About 90 pairs Women's Black Kid and Calfskin Pumps and

Colonials, made with self-covered Louis heels, hand-turned soles.

Selected Pairs At \$2.95 Consisting of Women's High-Grade Slippers, former values to \$15.00. Plain Seamless Pumps or Colonials, with Fancy Metal or Bead Buckles, made of Highest Grade Black or Colored Kid, selfcovered Louis heels; all sizes, widths AA to D.

TO CLEAR AT \$2.95 A PAIR





\$5.75, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.75

-By HARR

SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD

WEIGHS 31 LBS. AND LIVES IN

CROWBOROUGH, ENG.

Inspector of Taxation Reports Only 250 To Be Prosecuted For Failure.

trict who will be prosecuted for fail-ure to file their federal income tax returns will not exceed 250 or 275, George Tamblin, inspector of taxation for the London district, stated Friday morning. The inspector considers this an excellent showing for Western Ontario, as the population of this section reaches 1,000,000 and Out of this number approximately 100,000 are compelled by law to file income tax returns, and probably only 50,000 have taxable in-

It is pointed out that the statements made by the inspector Friday means that only one-quarter of one failed to comply with the law.

stated, as at the present time the lists of violators are being checked lists of violators are being checked over again and all those living in London and the vicinity are being telephoned or approached personally and asked to explain their reasons for failure to file.

Those living at Windsor and other

outlying parts of the district have been asked time and time again to send in their returns, and will be given no further chance, but will be summoned to court in a week or two Mr. Tambling declared.

The law provides that persons wh fail to file returns within the allotted time shall be liable to a fine of ten dollars a day. In this regard Section 7 (6) of the income war tax act of 1917 states, "Every person failing to deliver a return pursuant to the pro-visions of sub-section 1, within the time limit therefor, shall be liable to a penalty of 5 percentum of the tax payable by such person; provided, however, that such penalty shall not in any case exceed \$500; and every failing to deliver a return pursuant to any other provision of this section within the time limited therefor, shall be liable to a penalty of \$10 for each day of default; provided, however, that such penalty shall not in any case exceed \$50."

Mr. Tambling pointed out that the average fine is \$50 and costs, although several with large taxable incomes who have neglected to file have been assessed much larger

#### **Press Comments** On Near East

No one in England seems to know whether the situation in Constanti-nople is better or worse. The news that has trickled through since the Turks cut the cable, near Chanak, has been of a vague nature, and the jair is full of disquieting rumors.

Ask Soviet.

The Daily News has the report that the Angora government has asked the government, at Moscow. whether the Russian Bolsheviks "will adhere to the Russe-Turkish military agreement in the event of war." This report said Moscow had applied affirmatively, but the correspondent who filed the dispatch understood that such adherence would not take the form of lending troops to the Turks, as the Soviets fear that this would affect Russia's individual interests with other nations.

the troubled conditions in Constanple are becoming worse, while convey the impression of reliability. On the whole, British sources of information declare matters are getting worse at Constantinople, and French sources report improvement. It is understood that military plans, concerning the Near East, were dis fice yesterday. The cabinet will meet this morning at ten o'clock to Britain's position in the Near East according to the Daily

Waiting To See. Apparently the crisis at Constan-tinople is getting neither better nor

worse. Everyone seems to be simply waiting to see what reply the Angora government will make to the demand of the allies that the Turkish Nationalists comply with the Mudros and Mudania conventions. Upon this reply hinges the question of whether the allied commissioners will declare martial law in the Constantinople area. Paris has a report that Ismet Pasha Nationalist foreign minister, has begun to take "sounder views," and has offered to co-operate with the allies in certain administrativ matters in the Constantinople region. But, according to the diplomatic news in the Daily Telegraph, the allied commanders are unable to take such

#### Getting Rid of a Stubborn Cough Is Child's Play Now

Make the Medicine Yourself At Home. It's Cheap-But You Can't Beat It.

If you want to take care of that bad, hang-on cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) and mix a half pint at home. You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrance of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane, free from irritation and mucus follows.

For Catarrhal conditions such as mucus droppings, clogged nostrils and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Parmint (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.—Advt.





# offers seriously, as they are no sooner made at Constantinople, than they are repudiated at Angora. The various powers have not yet agreed on what to do about getting the Near East peace conference at Lausanne started. The Nationalists continue to clamps for getting

Lausanne started. The Nationalists continue to claim for getting down to business on scheduled time next Monday, and the French, apparently, want to accommodate them, but the British feel a postponement is highly desirable.

Russia's Reply.

The text of Russia's reply to the invitation of the allies for the Soviet plenipotentiaries to attend the Lau-sanne conference merely during the discussion of the straits has been received here. It reiterates the views expressed by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, in his note of October 20, contending that the exclusion of Russia from the whole conference proves the allies have decided to deprive Turkey of the fruits of her victories. The reply proclaims the Soviet government is in effect a sort of protector of Asiatic nations, and insists that the Moscow government, and the government of the Ukraine, and of Georgia, should be given full particip-

ation at Lausanne per cent of those who are required to send detailed statement of their incomes to the government office have reply to Moscow, leaving it up to Prosecution procedings will not be Russia to attend the conference, or commenced next week or later, it was stay away from it, as she wishes.

Poincare, Curzon and Mussolini To Meet in Paris Before Lausanne.

Paris, Nov. 10 .- A conference between Premier Poincare and Lord of the constant proposals to put off Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Premier Mussolini of Italy, probably will be held in Paris the first of next week, it was indicated in official circles here today. France sentative protesting against the poit does not delay the opening of the Lausanne Near East peace conference beyond November 15, which this week on the charge of subverdate now seems probable for the sion. (Constantinople dispatches on

formal start of the meeting. The conference of the allied leaders in Parls, if held, as expected, will 48 hours, said it was rumored that probably last three days. The pur-pose would be to present a solid front Ismid.) at Lausanne on the chief peace Ismet

The French foreign office was still afternoon for Lausanne to attend the unable this noon to name the definite peace conference scheduled to begin time for the beginning of the Lausanne meeting, but expected to be panied by Dr. Riza Nur Bey and a able to do so before the day was

## N. Y. POLICE BREAK UP DESPERADOES

Man Is Killed.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 10 .- One man was killed and two desperate criminal gangs were declared broken up when 100 policemen commandeered cabs, led by a woman in a limousine, staged a running battle with bandits shortly before last midnight in Low-

er Manhattan. The thugs were charged with kidnappings and liquor thefts. Scores of shots were exchanged. The chase rests with other nations.

Some newspaper reports declare the chase "for the fun of it," and refused to identify herself to police, they said, chased one fugitive into others report improvement, but none Chinese laundry and captured him as he was attempting to buy a dis-

#### guise. DISCOVER ANCIENT TUNNEL IN QUEBEC

Quebec. Nov. 10.-A subterranean passage leading from the Huron village church at Indian Lorette to a near-by cliff is reported to have been found within the past few days by an Indian while he was walking along one of the paths in the wall of the cliff and further.

It is said to be the tunnel of the Huron tribe built long ago under the guidance of the early Jesuit priests as a means of escape in case of sudden and fierce attack from

ARREST RUSSIAN REFUGEES. Sofia, Nov. 10.—Hundreds of refu-sees who fled from Russia with the retreat of Gen. Wrangel are being arrested as an outgrowth of the fatal shooting of one member of the Soviet Red Cross delegation recently installed here and the attack upon another member.

morning hours were made more hideous of Small Point, at the entrance of Casco Bay, late yesterday.

Capt. Johnson of the sailing vessel suburban road, and two soldiers lay wounded this morning in the centre of the city. retreat of Gen. Wrangel are being ar

# TO ANGORA BODY

Demand Repeal of Measures Relating to Customs and Public Debt.

Constantinople, Nov. allied high commissioners have handed a note to the Angora government representative here, demanding the repeal of all measures relating to the customs, the public debt and the sanitary and other services which conflict with the capitulations and the stipulations of the Mudros armistice agreement of 1918. Otherwise, says the note, the com-

missioners will be compelled to refer to their governments for necessary action. Allied generals also arranged a meeting with Rafet Pasha, the Nationalist governor here, to whom they will submit minimum demands with a view to insuring the safety of the troops and efficient control of the police and gendarmerie. The commissioners will also discuss the situation at Chanak consequent upon the Kemalist encroachments upon

the neutral zone.

The result of the meeting is not there are abundant indications that the Kemalists are in an intractable mood, an instance of which are new demands for the evacuation of the allied troops and the withdrawal of

Ismet Pasha, the Nationalist foreign minister, in a conversation with General Harington, the British commander, on Wednesday complained the peace conference which he said created a difficult situation.

Present Note. The high commissioners also presented a note to the Kemalist repre-Kemal Bey, editor of the anti-Nationalist Sabah, who was condemned to death by the Nationalists early Nov. 7, telling of an allled demand for the release of Ali Kemal within he already had been executed at

Ismet Pasha, Turkish National foreign minister, left here yesterday suite of military, financial and econ

The foreign minister told the Asociated Press he was sincerely anxous for peace, and was confident of chieving it if the allies adopted a easonable attitude.

British troops continue to protect he Yildiz Palace, which the sultan s now occupying. Last night the Woman Leads Battle in Which Sovereign received Sir Horace George M. Rumbold, the British high commissioner, and expressed to him appreciation for the protection affordd by the British.

#### DULUTH MEN NEGOTIATE TO TAKE OVER RAILROAD

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 10 .- Negotiaions for the taking over of the old Duluth and Northern Minnesota Railroad from the Weverhauser inerests, which had just purchased the line from the Alger Smith Company. have been started by Robert Waldron, minneapolis lumberman, and a group of Duluth and Minnesota busnessmen.

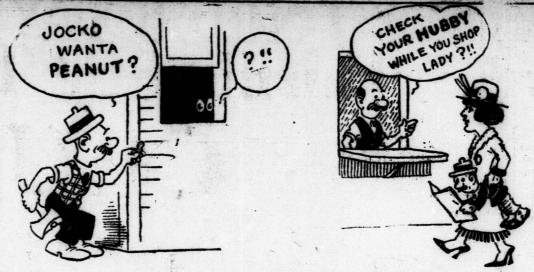
#### **BIG DIRIGIBLE MAKES** SUCCESSFUL TRIP IN U.S.

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell Field, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The D-3, largest of army dirigibles, ar rived here today from Aberdeen M D. The big ship made a quick trip under favorable weather conditions early this morning. Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, who was expected to be aboard the D-3, did not make the flight.

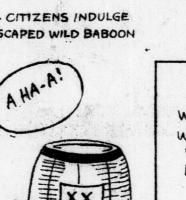
# REBELS RENEW ATTACK

Dublin, Nov. 10.—Heavy firing rackled in various parts of the city luring the night. The irregulars reewed their attack upon Wellington nilitary barracks, and also fired upon York, was sunk in a collision with the the Portobello parracks. The early sea-going tug Wyoming, five miles east morning hours were made more hideous of Small Point, at the entrance of

#### DIBS AND DABS -



BAYVIEW, N.Y. CITIZENS INDULGE IN HUNT FOR ESCAPED WILD BABOON



PHILADELPHIA WOMAN PEDDLES

# RUMMY RHYMES WIGGLE-WOGGLE WILLIE WENT ARIDIN' ON A BIKE WIGGLE-WOGGLE WILLIE HE MONOPOLIZED TH' PIKE! HONK!

LIQUOR FROM BABY CARRIAGE WARS ON CRUELTY

# TO CHICKENS SOLD

Humane Inspector To Watch Poultry Purchased on the Market-Destroys Horse.

One must exercise care from now on and handle poultry in a proper manner on the city market or suffer the conseuences, warns George Tustin, inspector for the London Humane Society. An example of what must not be done, he explains, would be putting live chickens in a bag, and earrying them by the legs.

The inspector reports that he was and axies. compelled to destroy a stray horse, just off the Hamilton road, Thursday right. The animal was diseased, and in a starving condition, and no owner his own high-class safety light equip-More than 50 horses are employed in the task of hauling gravel to the

new Western University job, he says further, and these are nspected every morning. Whips have been taken from the drivers in certain instances, and horses have been taken off, while certain teams have also been doubled.

#### HONOR SOLDIERS WHO FELL IN WAR

Ottawa, Nov. 10.-Canadian sol diers, who fell in the great war, will be remembered during the Armistice Day observance ceremonies in London, when Field Marshal Earl Hais acting on behalf of the G. W. V. A. of Canada, will place a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph in Whitehall, according to a cablegram from Earl Haig received at the dominion command offices of the association

ON BARRACKS IN DUBLIN SCHOONER SINKS IN CRASH door poens the light is automatically turned on. The diagram shows de-WITH TUG IN GASCO BAY

> Portland, Me., Nov. 10 .- The three masted schooner Samuel Hart, of New sea-going tug Wyoming, five miles east method. It comprises a can for the

HOW BOUT A

A NEWSPAPERMAN

AND HIS GOIL ?

PAIR OF PASSES FOR

### ALIGNMENT TESTER. When the car is still new a couple of metal templates may be cut to fit the axle and wheel joints at front and ear for testing in the future. They

are convenient permanent checks or

RUNNING BOARD LIGHT.

ment with ease. All he needs is

SPRING

tails of the connection.

PAINTING THE RADIATOR.

paint, consisting of a mixture of

lampblack and turpentine, a hollow

cylindrical tin handle attached to

the can, an air pipe passing through

handle and can, and another tube

passing from one end of the hori-

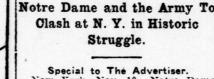
contal pipe into the can. When air

is forced through the first tube the

paint from the can is drawn up and

CREATED EARL

BIRKENHĖAD IS



Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Nov. 10.—Notre Dame and the Army, which are establishing a traditional east-middle west inter-sectional classic, will furnish the feature game of the week-end football program Saturday.

Notre Dame, ranking as one of the greatest football institutions of the

Moyer.

country, has sent an undefeated eleven to West Point to meet one of the alignment of the steering knuckles the rounded and most powerful teams that has ever carried the Army em-

with Notre Dame favored only because the Hoosiers have become addicted to the habit of springing something new every year on the plains of the Academy and beating the

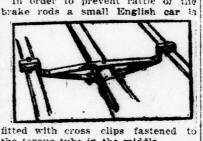
Big Feature Game. From a strict eastern standpoint, the opening of the Big Three series at Cambridge with the undefeated Princeton and Harvard elevens op-posing each other will be a big feahave a weaker defence and Harvard more perfect all-around team the

rimson is being picked by most of the critics to win "Princeton fight," which came so game, will be a big factor in the contest. Harvard cannot afford to give the Tigers one break, and the Crimson supporters maintain they won't.

Syracuse To Play.
other attractive intersectional games outside of the Notre to whom the Covent Garden market lamp with a stretch of wire Dame-Army battle are on the card, is an oft-scanned tale. to the battery. A spring clip to the Syracuse will furnish the lone Interdoor may be made so that when the national game of the season with door poens the light is automatically McGill University of Montreal. The Navy plays St. Xaviers of Cincinnati the powerful Washington and

Feature games of the Western con-Better than using the paint brush ference will bring together Chicago carbolic acid, and that in stewing the and Ohio state, Illinois and Wiscon-chicken one should be careful to refor the radiator is this spraying sin, and Minnesota and Iowa The big games of the south will be played between Georgetown and man claimed the disinfectant went Georgia Tech., and Centre and Wash-California have the place of honor on

the Pacific coast card. BRITISH NOVELTY. In order to prevent rattle of the rake rods a small English car



the torque tube in the middle. AUTO NOTES. Keep emergency brake adjusted. Three hundred cities now have camp

duced this year are trucks. Lampblack forms a good polish for the headlight reflectors.

London, Nov. 10.—Viscount Birk-enhead is created an earl by the honors list of Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, issued today, and Baron Lee of Fareham is made a viscount.

By 1955, 12 15

States will have 17,200,000 motor cars on its highways.

Cover for a roadster's rear seat is made so that, when opened, it serves as a windshield.

When brake bands lose gripping power, smear a little valve grinding

American cars in Sweden are selling 50 per cent below last year's prices. Turning the steering mechanism will not have a car license wi'n while the car is still puts a strain on the steering gears and is bad for tires.

#### GRAHAM BREAD BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

1 pint of milk or water

Twenty per cent of the country's

aluminum supply is used up in

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania

other than the figure 7 in its num-

automobile manufacture.

½ yeast cake 2 tablespoons lukewarm water ¼ cup brown sugar or

2 tablespoons molasses teaspoons salt 3 cups white flour 3 cups graham flou

MAKE a dough with first seven ingredients, add graham flour and enough more white flour to knead. Knead slightly, and proceed as with plain white loaf, baking in a moderate oven one hour. If an all-graham moist loaf is desired—use all graham flour, and beat well, but do not knead. Pour into greased Bake one hour in a moderate oven

## KIWANIS MAKES | G. T. R. WORKER BIG PROGRESS TO HONOR DEA

Tells of St. John's Club.

S. Poulin at the Kiwanis lunchprogress had been wonderful since the advent of Kiwanians in St. Johns. The two races in the city were coming closer together, and they were putting down that age old race and religion hatred.

But what the Kiwanians were doing, Mr. Poulin thought, was being undone daily in the press of the various cities. Dispatches he said were gladly published, that kept race differences before the two peoples. These dispatches were not news, and the only thing they really accomplished was the destroying of again

about of better understanding between these two races. The real instrument to create a true spirit f
brotherhood between the Frenchbrotherhood between the Frenchspeaking people of Ontario. It will stimulate a better understanding among all good citizens, notwith-standing race or religion, for the building up of a great nation and this instrument is the Kiwanian

Banish Race Appeals. "What is more essential than the true understanding of everyone of us?" asked Mr. Poulin. "Let us at least get rid of the old racial and religious appeals. Let us be really brotherly—let us be true Canadians. "It is only in that way that we as Kiwanians will realize our motto, and be real Kiwanians, and true.' Mr. Poulin cited the Biblical story of the attempted building of the tower of Babel. When the language of the builders became confounded, the success of the project was spoiled. So in the attempt to bring about restored and permanent friendship becomes the stored and permanent friendsh So in the attempt to bring about re-stored and permanent friendship be-tween the two provinces. Racial

than could be seen or anticipated at away. the present time. Mr. Grange addressed the members

Mr. Grange addressed the members briefly in both French and English before introducing Mr. Poulin.

As a surprise feature, a competition between aspiring "musicians" among London Kiwanians was furnished, and judging from the applause to say that the "selection" each furnished was greatly enjoyed would be putting it only mildly. Sam Amero as a saxophone soloist, captured first henors. Ken Murray, captured first henors. Ken Murray first with the mouthorgan, and later disguised as "Teny," with a grindorgan, assisted by Sam Amero as the necessary monkey, was easily the hit of the entertainment. Eardley Knowlys, with a trombone, and Charles Martin playing a kazoo.

Knowlys, with a trombone, and Charles Martin, playing a kazoo, completed the "musical competition." THAT FUNNY FLAVOR!

Chickens were plentiful and ex- Pa., has parking space for 800 au edingly reasonable, just as they have been every week-end market day for months, ranging in price from 75 cents apiece up. Ducks, too, appeared in satisfactory numbers and quality, \$1.15 each, up.

But the flies will insist upon getto the front in the Chicago ting into the cream jug. Just when poultry is so plentiful and such good buying, along comes a reason for regarding it with caution. "Have you noticed a peculiar oder and flavor about poultry?" asked a city woman.

Funny how one keeps bumping with into a subject once it is mentioned. At least three more marketers on Saturday mentioned that distinctive Jefferson eleven meets Wabash of odor and flavor associated with poultry. One woman claimed it resembled

chicken one should be careful to remove the entire skin. Another wo-"clean to the bone" of her beautiington and Lee. Washington and fully stuffed and roasted fowl. Was it something sprinkled on the birds to keep them free from pests?

> "I've heard a good deal of talk, and woman smelled the chicken she bought from me this morning before she would take it," a warm woman said when asked about the matter. "Some think it is the disinfectant they use to sprinkle nests and perches." We don't use any ourselves, just keep things clean as we can. If I was buying instead of selling chicken I'd certainly want to know how it was going to smell and taste, all right. It would be worth finding out if there is any ground for the talk."

STEAMER BURNS. New Orleans, Nov. 10. — The freighter Nola, plying between New Orleans and Houston. Texas, was reported by wireless this morning to be burning in the Gulf of Mexico Glasgow, beginning tomorrow and about 40 miles from the mouth of the Mississippi River.

#### S. Poulin at Noonday Banquet Memorial Services To Be Hel at Carshops Saturday.

In honor of the carshops employees of the Grand Trunk Railway in this eon stated that the forward district who gave their lives for the cause of justice in the great war the workers in London have ar ranged to hold a memorial service in the carshops library to commence at 12:10 p.m. Saturday, Armistic

A memorial tablet, on which is er scrolled the names of 32 who may the supreme sacrifice, now holds the honor place in the library, and it in front of this that a floral tribu will be placed. The tablet, erect by the patriotic committee of the c shops employees and the employe of the Ontario lines of the Grar Trunk Railway, was dedicated la fall by the Rev. Col. Wm. Beattie. The order of service will be as fo

what little had been accomplished toward better feeling and co-operation.

"But I contend that we now have the real instrument for the bringing instrument for the bringing in the bringing in the statement of the wreath; Last Possible 10 of the wreath; La by Buglers Horner, Vining and Allei hymn, "For All the Saints Who Froi Their Labors Rest"; address by Rev. I D. Mess of St. David's Church; "Go Save the King," followed by the Bene diction by Rev. T. J. Charlton J. Noble, father of one of the b who died in the World War, and who name is on the tablet, will make presentation of the wreath. Relatives and friends of the fall heroes are specially invited to attent

#### SOMBRA.

Special to The Advertiser. Sombra, Nov. 9. — The Sombi

of the river. tween the two provinces. Racial prejudice would topple the foundations now so promising if precautions were not taken to prevent the further bringing of this question to the fore.

Rising again to address those as Rising again to address those assembled. Mr. Poulin spoke in French. His short discourse was one of friendship and good fellowship.

Sociability Reigns.

Throughout the luncheon, sociability reigned. Arthur Ford. in asking Ed. Grange to introduce Mr. Poulin, touched on the non-political and non-religious aims of the Kiwanian order. The splendid idea of having speakers inter-change was, he thought, one that would show results far greater than could be seen or anticipated at away.

## HANDY CONTROL SWITCH.



Horn button and light switches are placed togethe on a control de vice which can b attached to th right side of th steering whe This eliminate

ing his hand from the wheel New York automobile show for

1923 opens Jan. 6. St. James' Church of Evansburg

Loose spokes of wire wheels can be detected by striking with som metallic object. Aluminum step plate has be

made so that it can also be used a baggage carrier. Sixty-five per cent of the 2. passenger cars in Greece ar American make. New type of fans shuts off the flo

of cold air when the engine temper ature is low. Cylindrical cooker has been rented for the use of automob exhaust as heat. A crankless gasoline engine been invented by J. E. Emley

lacksonville, Fla. World's automobile registrati so far this year increased by 15 pe cent over that of 1921. Half the potatoes in Kansas Ci markets are transported by com mercial vehicles.

Canada has one car to about ighteen people. traffic into Canada Motor reased by 600 per cent last year. Ponca City, Okla., has more tha ne car to each family. Windshield for the rear made on automatic rollers.

Chicago "L" lines announce plan o use motor buses as feeders Motor bus lines are now runni gularly in 108 of the largest cities Twenty-eight steam railroads 23 states are using flanged whee motor buses for short hauls. Windshields and spotlights being made for fitment to motor eveles.

Old tire casings may be used to make inside boots or blowout patches. COMMUNISTS ISSUE PAPER. London, Nov. 10.—(Canadian Prescable)—The communists are issuing

### "I Had Bilious Attacks and Stomach Weakness"



"I suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and

Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yon-

feel like a new woman." DR. CHASE'S KIDN Y-LIVER PILLS

ents a hox, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

### **COMMISSION TO** CONSIDER PLANS C.N.R. DIRECTORATE

Allied Reparations Body To Charges Appointments Matter View German Proposals Carefully Before Decision.

Berlin, Nov. 9.-Final consideration of Germany's reparations proposals and the various stabilization projects recommended by the committee of experts will be undertaken by the allied reparations commission upon Its return to Paris

M. Barthou, president of the commission, has made no request for a concluding formal session with the German government, and has announced the commission's departure on Friday in a brief and courteous note, in which he emphasized that the commission had come to Berlin solely for the purpose of accumulating information bearing on Germany's economic situation and the condition of her national finances, and that the commission would and that the commission would gladly give consideration to such added data or suggestions as Ger-

many desired to place before it.

The indecisive termination of the The indecisive termination of the present pourparlers is viewed with disappointment by both German official and unofficial circles, while informal expressions by the French and English members of the commission lead to the inference that they are leaving Berlin convinced that no tangible progress has been achieved. Diplomatic circles incline to the be-lief that Germany, through lack of energetic initiative and failure to enter he conference with a bold and clearstrategic ground, and in a certain measure has even suffered a moral defeat in provoking the commission's request for definitely formulated pro-

Customs Barrier Effective. Neutral quarters are of the opinion that the commission's mere presence in Berlin afforded the German Government a surer footing than it would conducting negotiations in Paris or London, and it is believed that owing to indecisiveness of unpreparedness, Germany has lost the benefits of a rare oppor-

There is also widespread conviction on all sides that the indecisive out come of the Berlin conference again leaves the entire range of reparations issues at the mercy of France, and that France's position at the present time assures her predominence in deciding the further course of the entente's reparations policies

A customs barrier on the Rhine established by France alone, the premier hought, would be ineffective, resulting only in sending traffic by other routes, while taking of pledges by France alone would be far less potent than if the allies acted together. But the British Government had re fused satisfaction on every point, insisting upon a moratorium without

German industry had continued to profit from the depreciation of the mark, but finally it was realizing that it was likely to become the victim of

consent to proceed with measures of for all the policy they intend to adopt

"Lord Curzon has promised us the support of the new British government," said M. Poincare, in conclusion, "and we are always ready to press a cordial hand extended to us. We count on the friendship of Great Britain as she may count on the friendship of France."

#### St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special To The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 9.—Announce-ment is made that F. H. Kettle, proprietor of the St. Thomas Motor Sales, has disposed of his large garage building in St. Catharine street to E. Butterworth of the Elgin Motor Company. The newcomer will take possession about Nov. 15, and will use the building in connection with h.s present business, also located in St. Catharine street. Mr. Kettle retains his automobile agencies.

PLANS WERE extensively discussed at the regular monthly meet-ing of the Talbot Club, Limited, for the holding of their annual assembly. It was definitely decided to hold an at home between Christmas and the at home between Christmas and the new year. Routine business was also any kind.

"Then the new government came "For political"

able mount, Charles Dickens, a 3year-old, large brown thoroughbred
hunter, which he has been schooling
for the past six months, showed evidence of septic poisoning a week ago and died on Wednesday.

COMPLAINTS HAVE been made that motorists are speeding past the Wellington Street School, and disrewellington Street School, and our raingarding the "go slow" sign. Chief ways to be at all on the level with the men whom he has replaced. And keep a strict watch for offenders. who will be given the maximum punishment for this offence.

THE REGULAR meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of Centre Street Baptist Church was held on Tuesday, with Miss Grace Lay in the chair. paper, entitled "Climbing Life's They are party henchmen, made rail-Sacred Stair," was ably prepared and way directors. Not one of the six, read by Miss Emily Crisp. Letters save Mr. Stewart, has any other on B. Y. P. U. work and the service of young people in the church, from "If railway terminals were voting the pen of a prominent clergyman, was read by Miss Sarah Lay. The musical part of the program consisted of vocal solos by Miss Leta system. The gravamen of the charge Freeman and C. Kerr. The devograms the government is that they tional group are planning an old-time social for next Monday evening. Every member is urged to be present, attired in 18th century cos-

DR. FRANK E. BENNETT, presiof the St. Thomas Horticul-Society, left for Welland Thursday afternoon, where he will deliver his well-known "Cook's Tour of St. Thomas," under the auspices the Welland Horticultural So-ty. Dr. Bennett's address, in ciety. Dr. Bennett's address, in which the horticultural activities of the local society are reviewed from its inception up until the present time, has been heard by thousands of horticulturists all over the province and in the United States as well, and has inspired many municipali-ties as well as individuals into emu-

# **MEIGHEN ATTACKS**

of Political Exploitation by Liberal Government.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- That the administration of Hon. Mackenzie King has made the directorate of the Canadian National System a matter of political exploitation by appointing men to the board in recognition of services rendered the Liberal party was the charge made by Right Hon. Arthur Meighen in a vigorous speech delivered in Foresters' Hall tonight on the occasion of the opening of the Conservative women's bazaar.

He said he wished the new manager, Sir Henry Thornton, every success, but he thought it would be years before the latter could possibly sufficiently acquaint himself with Canada and the railways.

Mr. Meighen also scored the government for indecision in the crisis arising from Turkey flouting the stipulations laid down by the allies, and to which Canada was a party, and for what he described as the abandonment of the defense of Canada and increasing the burden of the

British taxpayer.
Remains Unscathed. Referring to the position of the Conservative party today, Mr. Meighen said that in the last nine months its records had been analyzed and scrutinized, but the record of six years of troublesome times and turmoil remained unscathed, and would remain for all time. The task y-defined program, has lost valuable six years of war was one almost impossible without some error, but the Conservative party stood now with its whole administration clean and pure, which was something to be

> "Then," said Mr. Meighen, "let us inquire what the government has done in its ten months of power." He thought the first duty was to see to the defence of the state. The government had placed this country in the position of a sponger within the empire, leaving the others the burden of defence. The country itself had the sole right to decide what should be the form of its defence and what the obligations should be to decide the lines for future co-operation for defence did not come to the late government. It could not empire were made known after the disarmament conference at Washington had taken place. When that was through, Great Britain knew what she had to do, and how far she could go into the matter of defence. Did anybody know what defence. Did anybody know which the Canadian government of today the Canadian government of today. Meighen. It had decided, asked Mr. Meighen. It had abandoned the defence of the

At Present in Crisis. "We are at present in something of a crisis," continued Mr. Meighen. "The foreign secretary said, indeed, that the British Empire faced a definite menace." Could anybody say how the Canadian government had risen t othat responsibility? The last information was that questions were being asked of the colonial office. What the questions were the people of this country had not yet been advised. The crisis arose because of stimulations made by the

compulsion against Germany will finally be considered at Brussels, the premier continued. Germany thus far had confined herself to dilatory tactics, while making audacious pretensions. The allies must decide once for all the policy they intend to adopt ada has refused to answer any call to stand by.
"We are told that the government

of the government to make known to the people of this country all the facts of the present crisis. I am aware that governments in periods of strain cannot make public certain facts. It is just because of that that governments must decide, must take responsibility and direct the nation y their leadership.

Mr. Meighen went on to speak of

some of the misrepresentations made against the late government at the last elections. They were indicted, for instance, because of their failure to devise adequate means to help those who suffered in the war. He made no claim that the institutions provided were perfect, that all injustices had been wiped away, nor that there were no instances of suffering still unredressed. He did claim that the institutions set up by the late government were efficient and generous and produced the best practical results of any of the countries at the

Mr. Meighen claims that his government placed some of the ablest businessmen of the country on the board of management of the new national system. It was a heavy burden, but they stuck to the task and were not subject to political influence of

ONLY FIVE building permits were issued during the first eight days of the present month for a total estimated building value of \$3,400, acmated building value of \$3,400, acmated building value of \$3,400, acman back the deputy minister, the old man back the deputy minister. mated building value of \$3,400, according to records in the city engineer's office. One permit went to S. S. Harper for the erection of a frame dwelling in Wilson avenue.

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Solution of \$3,400, according to records in the city engineer's being discarded, not because of their success. I will say nothing against Sir Henry Thornton, except that he has never been connected with anything but what would be a side-

"He may be a man capable of the task, and I wish him success, but whatever advantages and capacity he residents in Wellington street may possess, it, of necessity, will be years before he can possibly acquaint himself with Canada, and our railmore than that, the new board does not possess one man of the seven who ever had the least to do with any railway in this country. Outside of the manager the others have qualified A by services to the Liberal

"If railway terminals were voting booths, and time-tables voters' lists, they would no doubt be eminently fitted as directors of the national against the government is that they have made the directorate of that great system a matter of political exploitation. If that policy is to be pursued, we may as well ring the curtain down on the national system.

#### for it never can succeed." CANADA'S DEBT INCREASES \$40,000,000 DURING 1922

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—(By Canadian Press.)—Canada's total net debt, at October 1 of this year, was \$2,369,-759,026.02, as against \$2,384,030,843,-30 at the end of September, a decrease of 14¼ millions in the month, and against \$2,329,262,902.98 at the end of October, 1921, an increase in this case of \$40,000,000. This is without consideration of non-active assets.

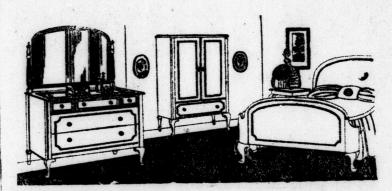
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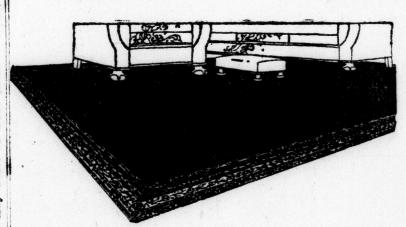
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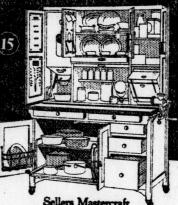


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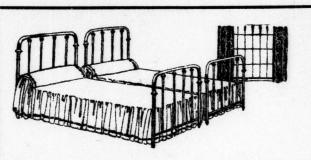
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of just



### Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete, \$34.25

A special just for Saturday. Brass Bed, 2-inch straight post design; spring, a Simmons sagless link fabric; steel frame.

Mattress an all-white layer felt, roll edge.

SPECIAL CLUB TERMS

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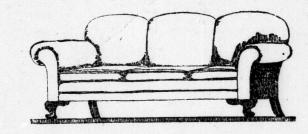
# **Dinner Set**



This is not just an ordinary dinner set, but something real special that has to be seen to be really appreciated. Special Club Plan

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## Two Extra Club Plan Specials in Chesterfields, \$5 Down

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The Club prices on these two Chesterfields for tomorrow are \$105 for one and \$120 for the other.

## "Fischman" Mattress

The interior of the Fischman is made up of hundreds of oil-tempered coil springs, each one enclosed in its own pocket of cotton. Several layers of cotton are placed over these springs and the whole eneased in striped A. C. A. ticking. Then to make it more healthful it's ventilated

Sleeping on a Fischman is like sleeping on down, only more healthful, sanitary and durable, It's guaranteed for five years. Special Club Plan terms for

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Baby's New Carriage



There are many new and beautiful designs in these carriages, which have just arrived. Some in the more elaborate color combinations, but mostly the popular ivory enamel. Club Plan prices from .....\$49 up

## "MINIMAX" **Flectric Washer**

Makes washday a day of leisure and pleasure. Will wash your clothes in a fraction of the time whiter and cleaner than is possible by hand at little or no cost. Cut down your labor and laundry bills. Use

Special Club Plan terms for Saturday only.

\$5 Down, \$2 Weekly



without high closet.

McClary's Stoves and Heaters

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Down

Saturday we will sell any McClary Coal Range, Tortoise Heater, Hot Blast or Oak Heater at the above small initial payment.

The balance is taken care of by small weekly

payments of just \$2.00. We are going to have colder weather soon, so prepare with a McClary.

\_\$5 Delivers Any Piece to Your Home

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New Fall Hats

TWO VERY SPECIAL

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Original and beautiful cre-

ations in the season's best

fabries. Black and autumn

colors, metal trimmings and

Millinery Department,

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Saturday Only

MARTHA WASHINGTON

HOUSE DRESSES, of pink

and blue gingham or cham-

bray. Straight line or two-

piece effect, long or three-

quarter sleeves, sizes 34 and

36. One dozen only. Satur-

day, to clear at, \$1.98

LADIES' FLANNELETTE

GOWNS - Kimono style,

square or round neck, hem-

stitch trimming. On sale Sat-

LADIES' FLANNELETTE

GOWNS - Kimono style.

round neck, lace trimmed.

INFANTS' LONG DRESSES

-27 and 30 inch, samples,

clear at, each ..... 98c

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## HAVE YOU MET THE ONLY MAN? MARRY AT ONCE

Is Dr. Margaret Patterson's **Advice To Girls Graduating** in Medicine.

PRACTICE

Woman Magistrate Declares

LATER

Homemaking' Mixes Successfully With Professional Work.

"Can home making be successfully mixed with a profession or a business

to the speaker Thursday evening at him. Federation of Girls' Clubs, Dr. Mar- ferior stories to them? garet Patterson, police magistrate of (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

them mix with quite good success," fession, even practice after they get she smilingly replied. "If I were adtraining?" asked The Advertiser.

The small of Labraton and State of State dressing a graduating class of girls training?" asked The Advertiser. in medicine, however, this is the advice I would give them: 'If you are at the interviewer, as much as to absolutely sure you have found the say, "Now, why do you ask foolish man with whom you want to spend your life, marry him as you graduate, there was a thrill of pride in her bring up your family, reading all the bring up your family, reading all the proud indeed of the records of a year. bring up your family, reading all the proud indeed of the records of a num-time good medical journals and keep- ber of our medical women in Canada.

When your children have reached others, take a strong post-graduate the politicians were obliged to recourse to fit yourself for medical opinize the menace of the uncared-for work among women, the special field feeble-minded.
of the woman doctor. Then enter "Dr. Edna Guest, who should be

standing the problems of women. By government clinic in Toronto. Dr. following this course, you will likely give more years to the medical proon the staff of our Women's College Hospital in Toronto. fession than if you began to practice Hospital in Toronto we have such women of note as Dr. Jennie Smillie,

Quite probably the girls just whose specialty is diseases of women, graduating would not agree with me and Dr. Rowena Hume, an authority at all. Did I do this myself? No, I

stirring of the writer person's mem-Dr. Margaret Patterson admitted that she was one and the same asked. first Canadian woman to receive imperial recognition for medical services, the first woman, indeed, to vices, the first woman woman to receive imperial recognition for medical services.

vice which had won her such distinc-tion, Dr. Patterson, still a very young and vigorous-looking woman, with-out a great thread in her chardent. "We went all the way from Canada

McKellar of India, also a Canadian by of the Lake country, birth, in recognition of conspicuous "We provided all I

### Mothers and Their Children



You wouldn't think a mischievous Elizabeth Newton invited a few little boy would like poetry, but mine friends to tea at the Blue Dragon Inn. The question was put by the Wo- aloud to him and something about garet Patterson of Toronto men's department of The Advertiser the music and rhythm appeals to to the speaker Thursday evening at Claire" every night. If they enjoy the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. good things so keenly, why read in-

"I think I have managed to make make a success of the medical pro-

questions?" Her reply was grave and ston street, entertained at their home there was a thrill of pride in her Church. ing in touch with the progress of Dr. Helen MacMurchy, who is now head of the child welfare work in the Federal Department of Health, "When your children have reached to the high school age, where they add to concentrate attention on the scan be well cared for with supervision, and home duties relegated to the school age, where they add to concentrate attention on the feeble-minded problem and put her findings in such a tangible way that the politicians were obliged to reach the school age.

out a gray thread in her abundant to India. We spent two evenings in dark hair, brushed the subject aside India, learning all about India, the

"We provided all possible comfort medical service, at the time of the in the way of seating for the audi-

"Old Friends Are Best"---RED ROSE TEA has hosts of them--often three generations in a family.

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We have a complete assortment of Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils and Crocuses.

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Mrs. E. E. Rockwood, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Cousins, Richmond street.

Dr. B. E. Eaid and Mrs. Eaid spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. MacMillan in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and Master George of Cooksville are guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Waterloo street.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway will present the National I. O. D. E. report at a meeting of the Strathroy Chapter meeting to be held Saturday in

Girl Guides of the city are observ-ing Armistice Day by attending the morning service at Cronyn Memorial Church in a body on Sunday morning next, November 12. Miss Evelyn Harrison and Miss

I started reading Tennyson Thursday afternoon, to meet Dr. Mar-Mrs. Walter Annett of Watford wa the guest of her sister, Mrs. John A Rose, this week, during the annual convention of the Western Ontario

Women's Institute. Mrs. Annett reurned home Thursday evening. Miss Audrey Tunks, accompanied by her friend, Miss Martin of Labra

giving holidays with Magistrate (Dr.) Patterson looked Mr. and Mrs. N. Tunks of Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, John-Tuesday evening in aid of St. Paul's

> entertained a house party over the tended the convention as a delegate holiday, her guests including her son, of the London Religious Educational Rev. Morley Colling of Fullarton, her Council. In her address she stated

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and patronesses at the Charity Ball schools. The banquet was presided to be held December 8 at the Winter over by Miss Wright, and solos by bad.

"Later, we removed to Simla, where he received an appointment, and I held the position of professor of obstetrics in the Woman's Medical College in Ludhiana."

The reference to India on the part of the doctor-magistrate caused a stirring of the writer person's memiliate to conversation to the home-making side of Dr. Patterson's and patronesses at the Charity Ball to be held December 8 at the Winter Gardens, under the auspices of the Campbell Becher and Princess Patricia Chapters, I. O. D. E. General King, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth-King, Mayor Cameron Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth-King, Mayor Cameron Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Sat on Orange Boyes.

Sat on Orange Boyes. Sat on Orange Boxes.

"How did you hear about it?" she

pices of the Campbell Becher Chap-ter, I. O. D. E. Forty-five dollars was the splendid sum realized, and the af-grand matron, who replied in a grawith a casual, "just organizing isolation hospitals, relief work and for toms.

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She reminded that a similar decorShe reminded that a similar decoration had been pinned on Dr. Margaret

we traveled right through the Lady

Attractive pieces of china bearing the M. Morrison, who obtained the highest score in bridge, also by Mrs. Murmedical service, at the time of the Durbar in India, and that since then she had achieved wide recognition in an advisory capacity in India during the war.

Women M.D.'s Make Good.

"Then some Canadian women do"

in the way of seating for the audiences, orange boxes turned upside down. Such a plan might be tried out in any neighborhood for keeping the children interested, amused, and occupied in a wholesome way on summer evenings, and at very little cost."

gan, Mrs. Richard Clegg of Wing-ham, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, Mrs. C. ham, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, Mrs. C. Ward, Mrs. Leckie, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. Ashplant, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Sutherland,

> Guests numbering over 100 were present at the musicale and tea given in aid of the Grenfell Mission, at the Aylmer, chicken and fruit; Talbot in aid of the Grenfell Mission, at the home of Mrs. Ray Lawson, Cheap-side street, Thursday afternoon. A charming program was presented, including solos by Mrs. Arthur T. Little, president of the mission; also solos by Mrs. Betzner, harp selections by Miss Lorna MacGillivray, piano selections by Miss Helen Little, and a recitation by Miss Ruth Kerwin, with harp accompaniment by Halloween party, which was very and a recitation by Miss Ruth Kerwin, with harp accompaniment by Miss MacGillivray. The reception room where Mrs. Lawson received the guests, assisted by the president, Mrs. Little, was decked with bronze mage sale is being held Saturday mums, and in the library pink 'mums morning at the nursery. Little, was decked with bronze were used for decorations. The teaoom was adorned with yellow 'mur which were also arranged in a silver basket in the center of the tea-table. Tea was poured out by Mrs. Donald McLean and Mrs. Frank Lawson. The tea-room assistants included Mrs. E. G. Yeates, Mrs. Archie Becher, to rally for the Leaders' Camp re-Mrs. Archie McPherson, Mrs. Sher-union this week-end in the King wood Fox, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. E. street Y. W. C. A. and recall the de-Bluethner, Miss Marjorie Reid and lights of outing days at Port Bruce



MRS. E. E. ROCKWOOD, TORONTO.

PAYING an official visit to.Forest City Chapter Thursday evening, the worthy grand matron for Ontario was presented with a handsome silver basket.

### **GIVES HIGH PLACE** TO LONDON BOARD

ers of Children.

greatly enjoyed. The guests num- meeting of the children's work board, which took the form of a banquet Mrs. Ellen Colling, Waterloo street, Tuesday evening. Miss Young atdaughter, Mrs. McNiece, and Dr. McNiece, and baby, Betty Patricia, and high standing in the list of work ber son, Dr. Garffeld Colling.

Society of the Presbyterian ing work in the province these figures showing a considerable increase in the department over last year's Mrs. Richard Clegg of Wingham, worthy matron of Huron Chapter, O. E. S., is in town attending the meeting of the Forest City Chapter. O. E. S., at which Mrs. E. E. Rock-work," concluded Miss Young. "Dr. Edith Gordon, a doctor of pub-ford, the worthy grand matron for Mrs. Edward Tufts, who attended to health, is physical examiner for Ontario, is guest of honor. While presticed my profession in missionary work in Northern India for ten years before I married my husband, who was at that time professor of physics in the University of Allaha
"Dr. Edith Gordon, a doctor of public health, is physical examiner for the girl students in Toronto University. I might-mention many others, even in my own city of Toronto."

The following will act as patrons and patronesses at the Charity Ball schools. The banquet was presided to the borne melting side of the Patterson's and patronesses at the Charity Ball schools. The banquet was presided to the surface of the

# GETS SILVER BASKET

Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., Makes Presentation During Official Visit.

vices, the first woman, indeed, to have conferred upon her the Kalserin-Hind medal, a decoration bestowed at the time of King Edward's coronation, in recognition of work she had done in organizing relief in Northern India, from her base at Allahabad, during the first outbreak of bubonic plague, early in her professional carser.

Urged to tell something of this service which had won her such distinction. Dr. Patterson, still a very young work week we had travelogues, with the sum time at the connecting was being mentioned for magistrate in Toronto."

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#### Day Nursery Thanks Many Good Friends

The Day Nursery Board wishes to

acknowledge the following contribu-tions, for which it is very grateful: Mrs. E. H. Howden, one bag of poand applies; Mrs. W. S. Partridge Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. J. W. P. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Keene, and many others.

Guests numbering over 100 were Mrs. W. J. Howlett, two chickens; Mrs. W. J. Howlett, Language and applies, Mrs. W. S. Fariridge, and applies, Mrs. W. S. Fariridge, Mrs. W. S. F kets vegetables; Miss Bray, West

#### **COMING TO TOWN** FOR CAMP RALLY

Forty or fifty girls are expected Mrs. Newton of Sarnia, a house guest in the summers of 1921, and 1922, as with Mrs. Lawson. of making work more effective in their own home girls' groups.

The majority, it is expected, will

be in town by tea time Saturday, several expecting to be present at

following: Eunice Robinson, In the afternoon.

In the evening there will be a following at "Lenmore," with songs and the reading of the official organ, The Camp Mushroom.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a following: Eunice Robinson, In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a following: Eunice Robinson, In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a following: Eunice Robinson, In the came afternoon at 4 o'clock a following: Eunice Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and be performed at the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and service Robinson, In the came and the well-depth and the organ, The Camp Mushroom.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a meeting will take place at Lemnore, when Miss D'Avignon will present a report of the convention of the Religious Educational Council in Toronto, and discussion will take place on girls' work. Mrs. Frank Anderson, president of the Huron Diocesan

# Seasonable Offerings--Special Prices--Sensational Values On Sale Saturday At \$29.00

GRAY'S, LIMITED

Saturday's Selling

Canton Crepe Dresses Original New York models. Beautiful gowns, draped effects, heavily embroidered in silk of beads, new wide sleeves. colors mastic, copen, navy, brown, henna and black; all

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collar, long sleeves with turnback cuffs, pin-tucked front. 

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wool, V neck, long sleeves, colors sand, navy, purple, geranium, pumpkin, black and white. Special

LADIES' ALL-WOOL KNITTED SWEATERS-Tuxedo collar, colors black, navy and black and white. \$7.25 Third Floor.

## Heather Suitings

Brown, gray and green mixtures, all-wool, heavy weight, soft finish, all combined in this splendid cloth. Now, at the beginning of the cold season, is your time to select a dress or skirt from this desirable fabric, 54-inch width, at a price much below regular value, at, a vard .....

Second Floor

#### SATURDAY ONLY. Mona Lisa Veils

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#### Stamped Goods IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES, of unbleached cotton, with colored appliques. A very useful gift, and easily worked. Sizes 3-4, 4-5 years. Price ..... /5C LADIES' ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS, of fine pink nainsook, stamped with dainty French knot designs,

hemstitched trimmings. Price .... \$2.25 STAMPED WHITE COT-TON LUNCHEON SETS-36-Inch Cloth and four 12-Inch Serviettes-a muchappreciated and inexpensive gift. Prices, per set,

\$1.25 and \$1.50 27-INCH STAMPED CEN-TERS, of natural crash, One design only. Saturday 29c special at, each .... Art Department, Main Floor.

#### SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 DOZEN ONLY LADIES' COMBINATIONS, of fine combed cotton, V-neck, elbow sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Special, per suit .....

CHILDREN'S VESTS (samples), union weight and fleece lined, gray and cream, drawers to match. Price, per garment ......

Underwear Department, Main Floor.

LADIES' VESTS, union weight, gray and white,

high neck, long sleeves. Special at .....

#### SATURDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' WIDE-RIBBED LISLE SPORT HOSE, mixtures LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE, black and white, henna and white and camel. Special, a

LADIES' O. S. BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, fine wool, wide elastic tops, sizes 9 to 10. Price, a

BOYS' HEAVY-RIBBED WORSTED HOSE, brown heather mixtures with wide gold and green striped tops that can be turned down and worn as three-quarter socks-priced according to size. Hosiery Department, Main Floor.

# Staple Department---Big Values For Saturday Selling

To Make Up for Christmas Gifts.

NEW NOVELTY SILK - STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTINGS, excellent assortment. Sale price, a

'DURO" ENGLISH SHIRTINGS, novelty stripes, colors guaranteed. Spe-50c and 60c STRIPED SHIRTING, splendid quali-

per yard..... 30c, 35c, 40c SHIRT BANDS, all sizes from 12 to 18. Price, each ...... 15c, 2 for 25c

COMFORT CHINTZ AND DRAPERY CHALLIES, 36 inches wide. Sale price, a yard ..... Main Floor.

To Make Up for Christmas Gifts.

CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON, best quality, excellent for embroidering, crochet work, etc., all widths, in lengths from 1 to 5 yards; our usual price, 59c to 75e a yard. Saturday sale price, a yard ...... 39c

PILLOW CASES, 30 pairs only. Sale price, a pair... \$1.39

HEMSTITCHED EMBROIDERED

CASES, 40, 42, 44 inches wide. Special, a pair ...... 59c

PLAIN HEMSTITCHED PILLOW

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, extra weight, excellent for embroidering. Special, a pair.... 95c Main Floor.

1,200 YARDS OF 36-INCH WHITE FLANNELETTE, beautiful quality, soft, downy, firm weave; regular 40c. Saturday sale price, a yard .....

ALL-WOOL DRESS FLANNELS, including HOMESPUN WEAVES; colors of coral, rose, cream, mauve, sand, blues, henna, brown, light green, navy; 31 inches wide. Price, a \$1.00

Two cases just received of WABASSO SHEETING AND CIRCULAR PIL-LOW COTTON. This make of cotton is well known for its excellent wearing qualities and absolutely free from dressing; mill ends, 1 to 5 yard lengths, 134, 2, 21/4, 21/2 yard widths; values up to \$1.50 a yard. Saturday sale price,

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Amongst those who have announced station. Amongst those who have almost the lama, noted as a beast of bur-firs' Cabinet. to be held at the Wel-ington street Y. W. C. A. residence Howes, Blanche Skeritt. Windsor; can travel only twelve to fifteen miles

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## YEARLY REPORT SHOWS WESTERN IS ADVANCING

Dean Sherwood Fox Gives University Governors Account of Institution's Progress-409 Students Enrolled in Arts-Changes in Professorships.

### RECEIEVES GIFTS FROM CITIZENS

University, has submitted his report for the year 1921-22 to the board of governors. The report in part fol-

1921-22, it gives me much satisfaction to record a very large increase in the number of students in attendance. There were registered exclusively in the University College of Arts 317 students. In addition. instruction in a limited number of subjects was given to 41 students registered in Ursuline College. Thus a total of 358 students were wholly or partially registered in the University College of Arts. If the 51 students enrolled in Assumption College are included, the entire number of students in arts in Western University

"At the convocation exercises on May 26 the degree of bachelor of arts conferred upon twenty-three students of the College of Arts and seven students of Assumption College. Two students qualified for the degree of master of arts. This was the largest class in arts that ever graduated from the university. If all the members of this year's juniors who are eligible to register again enter the senior year this autumn complete their studies successfully the college of arts will graduate thirty-one students in May, 1923. To this number Assumption and Ursuline Colleges together will add ten or twelve, thus raising the prospective number of bachelors of arts to forty or a few more

#### Changes in Personnel.

A. C. Lewis, instructor in physics, accepted a le tureship in physics at the Royal Military College, Kingston. Rev. B. H. Robinson, lecturer in philosophy, resigned because of his renoval from the city. Mr. G. F. Cram, instructor in romance languages, returned to academic life in the United States. Miss Mary Manley withdrew as director of physical education. "To the vacancies caused by these

resignations and to positions newly created to meet the demands for reated to meet the demands for nore instructors certain appointnents were made. Professor H. R. Kingston, associate professor of mathematics, and head of the department. J. D. Detwiler, Ph.D., a graduate of Queen's and Cornell, was given the position of assistant professor of biology. J. A. Spenceley, M.A., and O. F. W. Ellis, B.A., both graduates of Toronto, and postgraduate students in Harvard University, were appointed assistant professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of Finding Professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of Finding Professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of Finding Professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of Finding Professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of Finding Professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of Finding Professors, the one in the department of English, and the other in the department of English and the other in the department of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing the name of the donor. The first scholar ships bearing t

The following lecturers were ap- | great. TELLS OPTIMISTIC STORY COMMUNISTS HOPE TO GAIN GERMANY

Soviets Believe Pathway to World Revolution Lies Through Trouble-Torn Country.

Moscow, Nov. 10 .- The Third Internationale was told last night by Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee, that the way to world revolution is through Germany.

no boom like 1912, a gradual, steady, solid, substantial progress had al-ready started. Business was im-He was not very optimistic of Communist progress in other parts of the globe during the past year, but he proving, and with the turn of the proving, and with the turn of the year, a revival in trade would be quite noticeable. Stocks in retailers' hands were low, and there must be large purchases in 1923. said the movement had made tremendous strides in Germany, and predicted that the next few months would bring "surprising happenings" in that country.

The hard times had not been an unmixed evil, for they had forced the western farmer to adopt a more diversified type of farming. More wheat had been shipped out of Canada so far this year than had been shipped out all last year. The money was coming into the farmers' hands and they were beginning to pay off their debts. Regarding the United States, the Soviet leader declared that some progress had been made toward the world revolution despite persecutions and the very thorny paths which Communist leaders and their follow-

ers have had to trave!

He admitted that the provement had lost ground in Great Britain, saying the situation there was considered almost helpless. Zinovieff munist chances in Hungary and China, and added that the position of the movement in Italy and France

probate court is busy deciding a case in which three little dogs are fighting for their inheritance. They are the alleged offspring of Trixie, heiress to the income from the \$37,000 estate of Mrs. Margaret Howard, who died last June. But optimistic reports have been received from Japan and also India, he declared. Great results already have been achieved in India, and much is to follow, he asserted, at the same time placing South Africa and

Australia on the list of countries where the Communists have made progress.

It is upon Germany, however, that the hopes of the revolutionists are centered. Zinovieff said events were sure to happen there which residuely and the safety without restriction to the safety with the safet sure to happen there which would centralize the aim of the party to bring all countries face to face with

McGILL "U" TO CONFER

CALL EXTRA SESSION DEGREE ON ADMIRAL SIMS

Montreal, Nov. 10.—Admiral W. S.
Sims arrived in Montreal this morning and was met by General Sir
Arthur Currie, principal of McGill
University whose host he is to be
during his stay in the city.

He is here to receive the degree of
LLD, effered him by McGill University. It will be conferred this afternoon at a special convocation.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—With
congress called by President Harding to convene in extra session Nov.
20, members of the house appropriations committee were scheduled to
meet today with the aim of having
several of the appropriation bills
ready for the house by the beginning of the regular session immediately

SHERWOOD FOX, dean of the College of Arts, Western Frank Curran, B.A., LL.B., and C. J. McIntosh, B.A., was appointed to the newly-created position of assistant in the department of biology. Physi-"In making my report to the board cal education, for men and general athletics were put in the charge of Mr. Merwin Blake, and physical education." cation for women in charge of Miss Edith Pryce. In biology, physics and

chemistry, a larger number of stu-dent assistants were engaged than during the previous year Staff Advances Made.

"In the course of the year several embers of the staff were advanced rank. Associate Professor E. G. Sturdevant was made professor of chemistry. H. D. Jackson, B.A., was d from the rank of instructor in chemistry to that of assistant

"Leave of absence for an additional year was granted to Mr. E. A. Meras, studying in the University of Tou-louse, France, and to Mr. Robert Hannah, who was completing graduate studies in Cornell University. "In addition to conducting regular

classes in the university, many mem-bers of the staff have lectured under the auspices of the extension departnent in London and elsewher Western Ontario. Details and figures of these services will appear in the report of the director of the extension department

"The College of Arts is being greatly helped by the gifts that are made to its library from time to time. During the year The London Advertiser gave to the property of the college of the Advertiser gave to the university its complete files, beginning about 1863, and extending up to 1916. This will be very useful for students who will be prosecuting researches into local history, and the history of Western The Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace have continued to send us their regular issues. Many of these works are Changes in Personnel.

"This year, like every other year, has brought changes in the personnel of the faculty. Several members resigned to accept positions elsewhere. Major G. M. Brock, lecturer in English and faculty supervisor of atheletics, withdrew to join the staff of Ridley College, St. Catharines, Mr. A. C. Lewis, instructor in physics, istory in particular.

Receives Gifts.

university continues to relive gifts of funds wherewith to establish scholarships and prizes.

Major Hume Cronyn has generously added another \$1,500 to his gift of added another \$1,500 to his gift of the same amount reported a year ago for the purpose of endowing Edward Blake prizes in federal, provincial and municipal law. Mr. William Wyatt bequeathed to the university the sum of \$5,000 the income from which the board of grounds.

Hamilton Businessmen

on the upgrade.'

Trade and Business Generally

Hamilton, Nov. 10 .- C. H. S. Bam-

ford, salesmanager of the J. H. Ash-

down Hardware Company, Winnipeg, who is east on a business trip, brings an optimistic note concern-

ing the business prospects of the

through some very trying times, but it has touched bottom, and is now

"The west," he said, "is passing

He said that while there had been

IN FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(By Canadian Press).—Judge Henry Horner of the

to go, without restriction, to the Ar-

Rock. The court has been called upon to decide whether the will is

OF CONGRESS IN U. S.

kansas Children's Home at Little

Improving.

child under fourteen. course, is not the same thing as abolishing private schools, but the decision of the supreme court in this of completing the new plant is very

#### MEXICAN REBEL KILLED IN BATTLE OF CONDITIONS IN WEST

Mexico City. Nov. 10.—Gen. Juan Carrasco, for many months the leader of a considerable rebel army operating on the west coast, was killed early yesterday, with seven of his men, in a battle with forces to Carrast Carrast battle with federal troops at Guamuchiito, Durango.
This information was received last

President Obregon has been removed, Angell's friends.

READS OF ANOTHER

MURDER WHERE CRAZED

Resolution / Condemning

Move to Amalgamate.

mittee go on record as being strongly

opposed to fusion with the Liberal

party in either the provincial or federal

houses of parliament , and also strongly

ondemn the alleged practice of calling

ecret meetings of the Progressive M

P's for the purpose of considering

These were the words of a resolution

passed vesterday at a meeting of the

executive of Russell County U. F. O.

and U. F. W. O., held here. Other

the return of money taxed from munici-

Marshall Rathwell, president of the Russell County U. F. O. presided. The

motion that the committee express it-self against fusion with the Liberal

party was introduced by Mrs. Wilson,

nded by Phileas Blanchard, defeated

Progressive candidate in the recent Russell by-election. After some dis-

recommending the Ontario government

LIEUTENANT CAPTURED

highway act so as to

cussion it was passed unanimously. Percy Laflache, recently returning of-icer in Russell, moved a resolution

was passed unanimously.

Erskine Childers Taken in

a Signatory to Anglo-Irish Treaty.

Belfast. Nov. 10 .- A Wicklow

message today says Erskine Childers.

were effected, but evaded arrest.

and it is believed to be Seamus Re

inson, a prominent Tipperary Repub-

The other man captured bore the name of Robinson, says the message,

election. There are 402 Labor candidates in the field. Conserva-

cal party.

Fight by Ku Klux Klan.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- A curious by-product of Tuesday's elections is the passage in Oregon by a popular vote of the law requiring all children to attend the public schools between the ages of six and sixteen. The law will not only put out of business all parochial schools, but private schools for young children of every kind. The bill having passed the legislature, was submitted for ap-proval to a popular vote, and became the chief issue in the recent cam-

Roman Catholics, Anglicans, proposed law bitterly, and received considerable support from people considerable support from people not especially affected by the bill. The Freemasons, the Knights of Pythias and other benevolent orders and arried by an overwhelming major-

The fight began when the Klu Klux Klan, recently organized in Oregon, endeavored to capture the Reguliican primaries. Failing in this, the Klan put a candidate for governor in the field, and thus brought the school bill into the political arena. Later on he withdrew in favor of the Democratic candidate for goveror, when the latter declared self in favor of the bill. The result was a serious split in the Republican ranks, their candidate for governor and one of their candidates for council to return to each municipality from the moneys collected for country badly beaten.

adly beaten.

Many advocates of the bill deny maintenance, in proportion to their ashat it is aimed against any particusessment for that purpose. The motion that it is aimed against any particular church, and point to the fact that Nicholas J. Sinnott, a prominent Roman Catholic, was returned to congress at the same election. The law, however, will put an end to the parechial schools which are The DE VALERA ESCAPES WHEN parochial schools which are maintained at their own expense by members of the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Anglican and Jewish churches, and will materially affect a great many private schools and academies which received pupils under sixteen years of age.

It is taken for granted that the validity of the law will be challenged in the courts. The United States supreme courts at present here

supreme court at present has under consideration the appeal of a teach- lieutenants, and another prominent Cleveland, Ohio, who was arrested and fined for teaching German to a today. It is reported de Valera was blers." All the Ohio courts upheld the conviction upon the grounds that the legislature had the same right to regulate private schools as it had o regulate public schools. This, of

lican leader. The house where Childers and case will be awaited with interest.

HEIR TO MILLIONS TO WED ARTIST

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Nov. 10.—Dellora Angell, niece and heiress to the \$38,000,000 estate of "Bet 'Em Million' Gates, will marry Lester Norris, poor artist This information was received last night at the war office from Gen. Juan Torres, federal commander in that region. Thus, close upon the execution of Gen Murguia another enemy of the companion of

READS OF NEW AND

# RANEY REPLIES TO CRITICS AT

Attorney-General Defends the Enforcement of Temperance Act in Province.

WILL TAX RACE TRACKS

Upholds Backus Deal as Salvation of the Town of Kenora.

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, Nov. 9 .- An able and ffective reply to criticism of the present provincial administration Oregon Adopts Law Following Russell County U. F. O. Pass was made here by Attorney-General Hon. W. E. Raney before a wellattended meeting of East Kent electors Thursday night. He defended strongly the enforcement of the Ontario temperance act. "As long as this government is in power," he declared, "there will be no recognition of friends or foes in the enforcement of this act.'

Referring to the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson's recent announcement of a liquor policy that would please fusion or amalgamation with any politi-, everybody, the attorney-general remarked: "I have awaited with interest the announcement of that policy. From his latest utterances it seems to be this: the law is all right, it's the enforcement that is wrong. Mr. Hearst gave a law to satisfy the prohibition people, now Mr. Ferguson wants to give us an enforcement of it to satisfy the other side: that's quite an idea, but when the people of Ontario show that they want an administration of the O. T. A. by Mr. Howard Ferguson, with Mr. Herbert Lennox as attorney-general, I'll

be content. Criticized From Two Sources. "I have been criticized," said Mr. Raney, "from two sources, by my friend, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, my somewhat better friend, Mr. Herbert Lennox, and by their journalistic supporter, the Evening Ananias (laughter, which when words fail it in attacking the Drury government, turns to hieroglyphics (more laughter), making a quotation to the effect tention to compliments, but should

pay spot cash for criticism. The attorney-general remarked ome people are wondering if ave any balance left at the bank Well, my bank balance has not sufered very much yet." (Laughter.)
The government had been referred o by certain critics as a government of amateurs, said Mr. Raney. Amateurism was not a drawback, he declared. What was required in the proper government of the province was simply plain common sense and

theran separate school at Ohio. who was arrested Republican, were captured there early got red blood, but we're not gamtion. also in the house when the captures are racing and gambling. Why should a questionable business be more ten-derly treated than businesses that are not questionable?" he inquired.

Run for Gambiers. "The money is needed by the government. Over three million dollars has been raised from the race tracks

Robinson were taken was the resi-dence of Robert Barton, Glendaleough this year," he stated, adding: "These House. Barton, a signatory of the Anglo-Irish treaty, later joined forces with de Valera.

HEIR TO MILLIONS

These professional race tracks are run for the benefit of gangs of gamblers from Chicago. New Orleans, and other American cities, who have come to Canada, because they were driven out of their own country. So long as this thing is thrust upon us about the house, and showing her how nicely he could hurl a dirk point first legalizing race track betting, so long at a mark.
will we make them pay."

A probat

READS OF HUGE TIDAL

Producers' Federation Springfield, Mass., is carried out, it dertaking America ever has known chain, each demanding its profit, reprice received by the producer. saving can be accomplished to cu give the farmer a better average price for his product than he now receives.

\$600,000,000

horse race. We're human, and we've districts of intensive milk product the government.

## TREAT GIRLS 'RUFF'

terminate sentence to the penitentiary their honor, but not seeking venrecently in general sessions court.

Witnesses at Binniker's trial testified Provides Punishment. that on Oct. 10, the day after his mar-riage to Anna Cassell, he was to be observed at the Cassell home, afterin nicely he could hurl a dirk point first

Milo D. Campbell, president of American Milk Producers' eration. Below: Charles W. Hol-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- If plan for cutting the cost of distribution discussed at the sixth annual meeting of the National will be the biggest co-operative unsult in the cost of milk to the consumer being more than double the eliminating most, if not all, of these middle links, through co-operative marketing by the milk producers themselves, it is believed a sufficient present prices to consumer and still

Producers now belonging to the federation number more than 200,000 and their annual milk output is worth between \$500,000,000 and

The producers also plan a battle against high railway rates for carrying milk. In its recent rate division, the Interstate Commerce Commission refused to reduce the charges allowed railways for hauling milk. Following this refusal at the re-quest of federation officials, the Na-the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the tional Automobile Chamber of Compresent chief judge of sessions. Hon-merce made a nation-wide survey of J. Decaire had chanted the creed of milk transportation by auto truck probibition with such men as Chief 57 votes to 5, the full opposition and the possibilities for its further Justice Lemieux, Justice Lafontaine strength. The bill then passing third Touching on the question of the racetrack tax, the speaker said: "I want it understood that this government loves horses and likes to see a will be laid to cover all the major and the minister of public works, the hon. A. Galipeault. So it was evident that what he was doing was not will be laid to cover all the major and the minister of public works, the Hon. A. Galipeault. So it was evident that what he was doing was not will be laid to cover all the major and the minister of public works, the reading goes to the legislative council for consideration next Tuesday.

Meanwhile the habeas corpus proment loves horses and likes to see a will be laid, to cover all the major dictated by party fanaticism against

READS OF MINE

INOV. TOT

OUEBEC. Que., Nov. 10.-A sensa-

man, executive secretary.

Too many links in the distribution of the bill providing for a year's im- privilege, such as Roberts had done reconthe cause of the article published in the
By
Axe, violating the privileges of leghese

He said that all he knew about Roberts was what he read in the knew, and he was confident the result party organs that did not favor the Conservatives, and from them he the found that Roberts was a fervent lated slanders to blacken the reputation Liberal, who had campaigned for the of honest men.

privileges of the House, by decree-ing that they could be imprisoned choose from, which is very liberal, but legalizing race track betting, so long will we make them pay."

The so-called Backus deal, declared Mr. Raney, was the best and most advantageous contract for the peoduli him after he broke her jaw. The so-called Splendid Meals.

A probation officer who investigated for a new law which would create a precedent? In future it could be extended to five, ten or fifteen years, and the government might, if a jour-left splendid Meals.

Splendid Meals.

Luncheon. Wednesday—Celery, vege-extended to five, ten or fifteen years, and the government might, if a jour-left splendid Meals. Ty Lester Norris, poor artist of the village undertaker of cles, Ill., in the spring.

Ingagement was formally anata a gathering of Miss friends.

Turn to Page 21, Column 3.

The poor dust him after he broke her jaw. The poor dust him after he broke her jaw. The poor and the government might, if a journalist displeased it by his writings chasseur, blows and threats. She was so afraid the pointed out that by a clause of him that when he took her jaw. The north. It had been the salvation of the town of Kenora, he declared. He pointed out that by a clause of him that when he took her jaw. The north is writings chasseur, blows and threats. She was so afraid the government might, if a journalist displeased it by his writings chasseur, blows and threats. She was so afraid the government true would come to regard itself foot as legislators but as a great court, supplanting the ordinary courts of somme, somme, supplanting the ordinary courts of the town of Kenora, he declared Binniker had wooed her with blows and threats. She was so afraid to the town of Kenora, he declared Binniker had wooed her with blows and threats. She was so afraid the government true would come to regard itself foot as legislators but as a great court, supplanting the ordinary courts of somme, somme, supplanting the ordinary courts of the town of Kenora, he declared Binniker had wooed her with blows and threats. She was so afraid the government might, if a journalist displeased it by his writings, chasseur, potators, and the government was displeased it by his writings and the government was displeased it by his writings. nalist displeased it by his writings, chasseur, cold assorted meats, mashed send him to jall for any length of potatoes, wax beans, fruit pudding,

He was convinced Roberts could have satisfied public opinion

Lancheon, Thursday—Celery, soup, lake trout, roast leg of lamb, potatoes, peas, blueberry pudding, pear pie, ice cream, cheese and tea.

For a man who is supposed to be on would have satisfied public opinion that the man had been given every opportunity to justify his article, and they would have concurred in the sentence passed on him. As it was, the government was putting through a bill that was without precedent, was supplied with 92 cigars since Saturday. arbitrary and autocratic and re-sembled the acts of governments be-from the restaurant.

# **QUEBEC PREMIER MOVES** FOR DEPARTMENT PROBE

Aroused Over Roberts Sedition Case, Taschereau Creates Royal Commission To Sift Work of Department of Justice in Siaying Mystery.

#### EDITOR FEASTS BEHIND PRISON BARS

(By Staff Correspondent.)

tion was sprung in the Blanche Garneau murder case yesterday when the prime minister announced in the legislative assembly that a royal commission of two or three judges of the superior court would be created forthwith to investigate thoroughly the action taken by the departbring the murderers of the young girl to justice, and sift to the bottom the rumors of scandal and innuendo that have been circulating so widely for the past year in connection

The provincial cabinet is meeting his seat in the legislature he this afternoon for the purpose of the head and great factor in the propassing the necessary order-in-council, and Premier Taschereau declares was only saying what others claimed, that he will push things along as that the commission may commence its setting at an early date.

Rarely has the prime minister House yesterday afternoon, when replying to the speech of the leader of Conservative opposition, Arthur Sauve, who had moved an amendment to the motion for third reading

the skin of the premier by his caustic were not in his entourage. Let him go comments on the assertion frequent- before the royal commission and say ly made that all rumors that had fore the commission and Armand La been received were merely a political vergne (his counsel) and say what the

ishment of those who infringed with has the regular menu of the meats during the duration of the session then being held, why was there need the last four meals he has taken: supplanting the ordinary courts of sweet corn, mashed potatoes, custard

public interest it would have been better if Roberts had been given the the matter could have been pressed

fore the people had won their liber-ties after much bloodshed. May Seem Vengeance.

He was afraid the public might say it was being done in a spirit of vengeance, and this would not serve remove the sentiment agains authority that many people now talked about.

prime minister heatedly told the leader of the opposition that par-liamentary rules prevented him from expressing his opinion on the attitude of the leader of the opposition.

If authority was being dulled, those responsible for it were the people who ent before the people and discredited the administration of justice. Let the leader of the opposition tell them who were the big people that are pro-tected and the weak and humble who were not protected. When the leader were not protected. When the leader of a party made such statement from paganda of such statements.

Mr. Sauve interrupted to say h authority of his name and position

Right of Amendment.

As to Mre Sauve's idea of the law shown such heat in debate as in the House yesterday afternoon, when replying to the speech of the leader the speech of the leader the statutes not only for the Roberts case, but for any future case, and as the legislature made the law, it surely had right to amend it. Amendment was necessary, or else islature by declaring that two of its agreed Roberts was guilty of odious and atrocious conduct, and now he wanted, when the question of punishment was raised, to have a committee

inquire into the whole thing.

Mr. Sauve said those who protected Mr. Sauve had evidently got under the murderers of Blanche Garneau who they were. Roberts would go be knew, and he invited everybody who knew anything about it to go before the commission and say everything they would be that the department of tice had done its full duty, and that friends of the opposition had circu

The speaker ruled the amendment out of order, and his decision being

eedings initiated by Armand Lavergne the government.

Mr. Sauve contended that people ing, so that the judge can go into the were saying that respect for author-question of the constitutionality of the ity was being dulled, and that there law that the legislature is passing, was no longer any justice, that it Roberts was to have appeared in Mon-LANDS IN CLINK

was no longer any justice, that jt was only the strong who were protected because they could protect themselves. They, as legislators, who made laws, should respect those laws and apply them with circum-spection and dignity, safeguarding their honor, but not seeking venuers, and was still refusing to take hours, and was still refusing to take

> John H. Roberts is not stinting him-The statutes provided for the pun- self in the way of food. He not only

> > maple ice cream. French cakes, chees

Wednesday-Celery, con-

Mr. Sauve maintained that in the pudding, apple pie, ice cream, Canadian cheese and tea.

Breakfast, Thursday — Grapefruit, committee he had asked for and then the matter could have been pressed toast, buttered toast and coffee. Luncheon, Thursday-Celery, soup

Dinner.

### SELF FOR INSULT WANTS NEWBERRY BENCH AVENGES

Montreal, Nov. 10,-"It is men like ou who spread stories that justice is venal-that judges can be bought. You have attempted to soil the reputation of men on the bench for your own profit. I shall give you the maximum sentence imposed by the law, three ears in the penitentiary. In the above words Judge Gustave Perreault here yesterday afternoon ended the trial of Henri Duperron, found Mrs. Emerlie Brassard. She testified that Duperron had told her he could settle a charge against her brother for \$55, which was to be split "fifty-ffty" | Newberry from the Senate," he anbetween him and one of the judges of the sessions, whom he named.

# HARDING URGES PEOPLE

Special to The Advertiser Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—President Harding today issued the proclamation calling upon the American case," he said. Although he will be a people to support the annual Red Cross membership roll call, beginning tomorrow and continuing until

He also proclaimed Nov. 17 as Red Cross Sunday, inviting the people "To unite with their spiritual leaders in such observance of it as may pro-

# OUT OF U. S. SENATE

Promises to Fight For Eviction.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10.tilty of attempting to obtain \$55 from Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democratic senator-elect from Michigan, plans to "do what one man can to oust Senator nounced here yesterday. Criticism o what he termed "Newberryism" was Mr. Ferris's chief campaign argument and his election, he declared, made it TO SUPPORT RED CROSS his first duty "to straighten out this

matter." "My first official act will be to begin steps for a rehearing of Mr. Newberry's Red new member at Washington, Mr. Ferris does not "intend to keep still, as is the custom of new members." he said.

"The only way they can keep me quiet is to chloroform me. It will be impossible for me to keep still for six years." mote a renewed consecration to the gospel of service based upon divine ed criticism of his campaign funds, injunction and sanctioned by all good denying that Henry Ford bore a part of

#### WAVE IN ORIENT THAT IMPORTANT EVIDENCE DISASTER SNUFFING FARMER BEHEADINIS DESTOYS LIVES OF IN OLD MURDER MYSTER OUT 50 LIVES ENTIRE FAMILY WITH HUNDRED THOUSAND THAT MAY LEAD TO AXE AND KILLS SELF PEOPLE CAPTURE OF GUILTY READS OF AIRPLANE READS OF AWFUL READS OF HORRIBLE DULL READING -DISASTER KILLING CONDITIONS IN TURKISH ATROCITIES FALLS ASLEEP RUSSIA AND ESTIMATE OF MILLION DYING CF STARVATION

MOVIE OF A MAN READING NEWS OF THE HOUR

# MILES OF ROAD

Season's Work of Highway Department Cost Approximately \$10,000,000.

over the highway department today water continued, bodies and wreck-made public at the parliament build-age being washed ashore hourly. of we ered. ings a statistical abstract of its season's accomplishments. It revealed the construction of about 300 miles of highways, the accomplishment of much preliminary grading and other CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH work and the expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000,

Of this \$10,000,000 the Dominion pays a share and the municipalities benefitting pay 20 per cent of the total. The highways department summarizes its year's work as fol-

Bituminous concrets pavement constructed, 44.9 miles; concrete pavement. constructed, 43.25 miles; tuminous macadam constructed, 11.25 miles: waterbound macadam constructed, 107.4 miles; macadam base course constructer, 138 miles: grading finished, 457 miles; concrete

been most propitious for furthering the province's good roads scheme.

The weather, it is pointed out, has been most favorable; supplies of materials have been more regular, and labor has been most efficient.

On Monday evening an old-fash-labor has been most efficient.

Cowal occupied the pulpit in the ling was very suitable to the needs of the music for the musi

pleted, with the result that a paved Talbotville, acted as chairman. Pro-

land and Niagara Falls have been linked up, while work has also radiated from the cities of Chatham. Windsor, Ottawa, Peterboro and To-

The department in its report expresses its recognition of the advisability of abolishing level crossings and states that it is pursuing this policy as rapidly as practical consideration will permit. The cost, of the Want Ads daily you will find it is pointed out, is so great that the appeal of scores who have re-reasonable regard must be had for the course to this up-to-date method of railway companies in the matter of recovering lost property

#### CONSTRUCT 300 | Sarnia Residents Re call Terrific Storm On Lakes When 300 Perished

Paris Board of Education Con-

siders Proposal of Being

Own Contractor.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Nov. 9.-Preliminary angements for the building of the

high school were discuss

the regular meeting of the board of

education held in the board rooms.

Dr. W. J. H. Gould, who was one

new high school in Brampton, with the view to gathering all information

their own way. A saving of \$2,000 to

\$5,000 might thereby be made.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 9.—Sarnia today recalls November 9, 1913, when the most terrible storm in the history of the Creat Lakes med and three history of the Creat Lakes med and three history of the could descend, was she discovered to terrible storm in the history of the Great Lakes raged and three hundred sailors lost their lives, while the material loss amounted to \$8,000,000.

The storm broke on the Sunday night, and the following day anxious relatives at the Canadian lake norts.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—With the construction period for this year now and brothers, while the fury on the today water continued, bodies and wreck
Toronto, Nov. 9.—With the conrelatives at the Canadian lake polics was the loss of life totalled. In all about 30 vessels were today water continued, bodies and wreckwashage or bodies was discov-

the extent to which they are forced into this expenditure.

#### DISCUSS PLANS FOR **NEW HIGH SCHOOL** HOLDS 103RD ANNIVERSARY

Special Services and Concert at Frome Prove Successful.

Special to The Advertiser. Frome, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Berry of Toronto and Mrs. Gillett of Aylmer are guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ernie Lesson. Miss Bertha Lesson spent a couple

of days this week with her brother Harold at Thorndale. The best of weather greeted the oulverts erected, 1,300; bridges built, one hundred and third anniversary of the Congregational Church held on Sunday. Rev. H. E. Thorneloe of new high school in Brampton, with This work, the highways department states, has been accomplished as a result of a season which has of regarding it, reported that the build-

labor has been more regular, and labor has been most efficient.

The locations of the department's principal work have been in the Niagara Peninsula and up through Western Ontario. As a consequence of its activities in these regions, Hamilton to Brantford and Hamilton to Queenstown roads have been completed with the result that a payed.

On Monday evening an old-fash-toned tea meeting was held. A splendid program was rendered in the auditorium of the church by Miss Anthistle of London, reader, Miss Ward, soloist, London, and Misses Stacey, soloists of St. Thomas, and the new building their own way. A saving their own way. A saving Stately, soloists of St. Thomas, and the new building their own way. A saving their own way. A starting their own way. The starting their own way. Stately, soloists of St. Thomas, and the new building their own way. The starting th surface now exists from Hamilton to
Niagara Falls.

London and St. Thomas, and Wel
social was held in the basement of

> Miss Mildred McNeice of Byron spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. Heidt. F. Colbeck of Canboro is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Cascadden. Mr. and Mrs. Lampton have moved

## **WILL ORGANIZE** YOUNG PEOPLE

Launched in Woodstock On November 19.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Nov. 9 .- On Sunday, Nov. 19, the first ac ten will be taken in the move which has for its aim the ortion of all young men and women who are between the ages covered by the 'teen boys' and girls' groups, and the recognized groups for adults. Miss Blanch Newton of the Phila Thea Class of Central Methodsit Church is one of the prime movers. On Nov 17 several of the pulpits will be oc-

cupied by speakers who will deal with the subject.

During the month of October the average hours of duty for the local Victorian Order Nurses was thirteen and a quarter. During the month 579 wists were made. The total number visits were made. The total number of babies looked after by the baby clinic was 189.

A message received today announces the election of Thomas Muir of Plainfield, N. J., as assemblythis country from Scotland. Two
of the brothers, John and William,
still live in Zorra Township, while
Thomas decided to settle in New Jersey. Mr. Muir is totally blind, the result of an accident some years ago,

#### 10-YEAR-OLD PARIS BOY STARTS HIKE FOR TORONTO

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Nov. 9.—With hopes of seeing the world at an early age, Eric LEAD PROGRESSIVES Calgary, Nov. 9.—The Calgary Armatage, a 10-year-old boy of Paris, Ont., left his home early Monday propose morning and, thanks to the aid of elinquishing the leadership of the passing motorists, managed to get as inited Farmers of Alberta in the far as Hamilton before being picked Provincial Legislature to make a bid up. After falling into the arms of for the leadership of the Dominion Progressives in the federal house? Children's Aid, the boy told a story This is a question which was being of being ill treated by his father, and asked in well-informed circles here this morning. Premier Greenfield is he left home with the intention of at present on his way to Ottawa to reaching his sister's home in Toronto. at present on his way to Ottawa to reaching his sister's home in Toronto attend the conference on the natural An investigation was immediately resources in question, but it was started by the inspector, and as a repointed out that he would stop over or a conference in Winnipeg, which will coincide with the conference of no truth in the story told by the boy Progressives and at which it is as to ill treatment, and he is being hought a new leader will be chosen detained until one of his relatives o succeed Hon, T. A. Crerar.

### Fuel Controller Admits Kitchener Not Receiving Fair Share of Line Coal EXPECT CRERAR TO HAND

PEABODY TREATS HIM WITH RESPECT.

Take Advantage of Our Home-Lovers Club Terms and

These Special Prices and Give Gifts Worth While

Perhaps you follow the general custom of disregarding the pleas to "shop early" -- but this year decide to start your buying NOW. We have a fine collection of articles that make very appropriate and acceptable gifts. They can be purchased now and delivered at

ON SALE TO-MORROW, 9 A.M.

Reed Rockers

Upholstered in good English tapestry,

spring seats, loose cushions, tapestry backs.

EASY TERMS

WHILE THEY -1

"The Store of a Million Gifts"—Everyone Practical and Sensible

Special to The Advertiser.

It was pointed out by Mr. Lang Kitchener, Nov. 9 .- "We were as- that while no change can be made in kitchener, Nov. 9.—"We were assured that efforts would be made to secure a large percentage of line coal for kitchener, and Fuel Controller ence can be made by the reception and sale of a greater percentage of line coal," said John A. Lang, fuel controller for kitchener, on his return today from Toronto following a conference with the provincial controller with a view to fixing the price of coal locally.

that while no change can be made in the price of brokers' coal, which is selling at \$18 a ton, at least a difference can be made by the reception and sale of a greater percentage of line coal, which can be sold at \$16. The local controller stated that great difficulty is being experienced by coal dealers here as a result of the coal tie-up, which comes from persons receiving permits and not using them. He stated that in order to obviate

## IN RESIGNATION TODAY

late tonight from a source closely in touch with Hon T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressive party, that he will tender his resignation as chieftain of the Agrarian forces in the House of Commons at the opening of the causus of Progressive

this nuisance the fuel officials will cancel all permits not used within ten days after they are issued. BUILDING RECORD

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—It was learned Total For Year Exceeds Over Quarter of a Million.

> Special to The Advertiser.
> Waterloo, Nov. 9.—Waterlood building inspector and town engineer, William Moogk, issued a statement today in connection with building in Waterloo, in which he stated that the town has so far this year exceeded all past records in the amount of construction work done. The total of the year is \$253,-000. Permits are a present in view which will be issued before the close of this month. These will increase the grand total to almost \$400,000, an amount unprecedented for any entire past year in the history of gineer, William Moogk, issued a entire past year in the history of

> Announcement was made in Waterloo today that efforts will be made to revise the annual Watermade to revise the annual Waterloo Horse Show, which was formerly
> held in connection with the Christmas celebration. Local merchants
> are behind the movement, and are
> backed by members of the town
> council and the mayor. The merchants claim the revival of the show
> will be a positive husiness been to will be a positive business boom to the town. It is expected a committhe town. It is expected a commit-tee will be appointed by the mayor to go into the matter fully and re-port to the next council meeting. port to the next council meeting.
> Getting in line with Kitchener in preparation for an unprecedented season of winter sport, the Waterloo Park Board has authorized the renovation and ovaion and remodeling of the boat house, so that it can be used as a comfort station and restroom for skaters who wish to enjoy the open-air rink which the park affords dur-ing the winter. The lake will be divided off this year so as to provide

space for hockey.

The Waterloo Couny Junior Farm ers' Association has chosen its five representatives to he junior judging contests, which will be held in Toronto on Nov. 21. They are L. Turnbull, and F. M. Phail of Galt, D. Lerch of Preston, Floyd Becker of Ayr, and F. Snyder of Waterloo.

#### **BOYS WILL ELECT MEMBER** TO TORONTO PARLIAMENT

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Nov. 9.—The boys' worl poard of Woodstock met this even ing and completed arrangements for the holding of an election of a member to represent Woodstock in the boys' parliament which is to be held Toronto in December. November 22 was was set as nomination day and the election will be held on December 9, with the Y. M. C. A. as the polling station. The chief returning officers will be M. M. Hood, president



# It's Not Too Early To Purchase Gifts RUSH SPECIAL **FEATHER PILLOWS** PAIR

DRAPERY SPECIALS FOR TO-MORROW

\$3.00 LACE CURTAINS, 3½ yards long by 43 inches wide. On sale to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for, \$1.99 \$1.50 CREAM MADRAS,

wonderful quality, with colored flowers dotted through it. Reduced to 98c 75c DOTTED MUSLINS. colored borders down both sides. Reduced, per yard. 49c

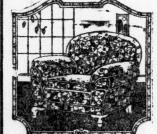
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FRILLED MARQUIS ETTE, finest quality. beautiful quality, with colored dots of blue and helio, suitable for bed-rooms. Going at, per yard ... 890

WHILE IT LASTS SCRIM, 36 inches wide, choice of cream or white,

COLORED MARQUIS-ETTE, beautiful floral designs, 36 inches wide. 69c

TAPESTRY CLOTH, in beautiful quality; blue, rose, green or brown; suitable for archways. 98c



THIS SPECIAL WILL MAKE

YOU SHOP EARLY.

limited number on sale; truly a

sensible gift and going at

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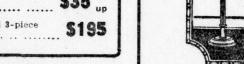
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At Attractively Low Prices.

Chesterfields and Suites just arrived

Christmas.

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BIG SALE OF ALL CEDAR CHESTS LAMPS On Sale To-Morrow!

Why not take advantage of this sale and do your Christmas shopping now. \$5.00 PUTS ANY LAMP AWAY TILL

CHRISTMAS. SPECIAL-\$40.00 Mahogany or Walnut Floor Lamp, with handsome \$29 silk shade .....



Give Mother a Gift Worth While

A Kitchen Cabinet

will save her miles of steps and

\$2.00 PUTS A CABINET AWAY Pay the balance after Christmas



Library Tables

Every Table on our floors reduced for to-morrow only. The great variety of Tables we show makes it possible to get the exact style you want.

\$35.00 WALNUT TABLE



THE GIFT FOR DAD

A Big, Massive

**FIRESIDE** 

SIMMONS PURE FELT MATTRESS

Blue Bird What Better Gift? Sends it home on Saturday

**PERCOLATORS** 

ONLY 1 TO A CUSTOMER.

WHAT ABOUT A MAJESTIC HEATER

To clear the balance of our stock we fer these Heaters on the low terms of \$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 WEEK. Sold at the same price as cash \$10.00. A most appreciated gift. Have put away now.

\$5.00 sends one to your home and \$1.00 a week takes care of Take advantage of this Home Lovers' Club term to secure a Cedar Chest now while these sale prices prevail.

British Capital Is Without **Definite News From** Constantinople.

FRENCH SEND WARSHIP

London, Nov. 9 .- London, late toight, was still without news from onstantinople, but the cable comany whose lines have been cut in he Turkish area, held out hopes that mmunication might be restored to-

The government also appeared to ave had very little wireless comunication with Constantinonle, and remier Bonar Law at the lord may r's banquet in the Guildhall tonight was unable to throw any further light on the situation in Turkey. The overnment knows nothing concernng the whereabouts of the depo ultan, except that he has not taken refuge, as has been reported, on a British warship.
Official circles point out that the

situation is an almost exact counterart of that which arose from the hanak area, with the important difaw, tonight, that there is now no uestion of isolated action by the wers, who are all working in agree-

rence at Lausanne as soon as the late for the conference is settled. Although the British government naintains the opinion that the nange of complexion of affairs necest is willing that the delay in conning the conference shall be as orief as possible and hopes it will e able to meet by Nov. 20.

DISPATCH FRENCH WARSHIP. PARIS, Nov. 9.—The French government has decided to send another battleship to Turkish waters.

COMMERCE IS PARALYZED. Minor. One by one the banks of Armenian accounts was issued yesterday by the Kemalist authorities. Most of them refused and their vaults were sealed by armed Turkish guards. The National Bank of Turkey volun-

for the reconstruction of the city, but no funds are available for building work of any kind.

# PRISON INMATES

Two Men Attempting To Steal Car Believed To Be Prisoners.

Special to The Advertiser. of the provincial reformatory who succeeded in making their getaway on Tuesday evening are still at large, but it would appear that two of them at least did not get very far, which leads to the expectation that all five may be rounded up before many hours are over.

Two of the escaped men were no-ticed two miles this side of Erin this morning, and it is reported that they nearly succeeded in securing an auto with which to help them on their way. The car belonged to a party of hunters from this city, who went out hunting and decided to explore the neighborhood of Hamilton's in the neighborhood of Hamilton's

the standing car, but as soon as they perceived they were detected, they made off down the road again and when last seen were proceeding to-wards Erin. They answered the description of the men wanted, but as the Guelph hunters were not positive on the subject they did not care to take action without the reformatory authorities, and consequently a hurry-up call was sent in quently a hurry-up call was sent in and some guards were immediately dispatched and are now searching to the electors. "That is not Gaby. "The fit

# **CUT REPUBLICAN**

Complete, But Unofficial, Reports Slash Senate Lead in Two.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—A continuation of Republican control in Congress, but with a majority of 165 in the house siashed to 15, and a Senate maunofficial reports from last Tuesday's

While the Republicans retained jority of 48, they will have in the the Democrats in the house, and of 11 over the Democrats in the Senate. Close races and belated returns left exact majorities in doubt since the election, but on the face of tabuated returns tonight the 68th House of Representatives will be composed of 225 Republicans, 207 Democrats, one Socialist, one Farmer-Laborite

#### and one Independent. PETITIONS FOR VOTE ON

St. Catharines, Nov. 9.—It is announced here today that the petitions which have been in circulation for some weeks to secure a vote on the St. Catharines-Port Credit hydro this pastorate ten years ago. radial bylaw had now a sufficient number of names of qualified rate-payers, and will be presented to the city council on Monday next.

To have a good laundress in the house means that you have a Want ating unbelievers, and equitably to divide all mundane goods.



THE latest German sport is horseback boxing. Notice the cowboy "chaps" inspired by American moving pictures. A literal translation of the word cow-puncher possibly suggested the latest sport.

#### Unkissed Wife, After Getting Divorce, Declares She Will Never Wed Again

Detroit, Nov. 9 .-- Mrs. May Coyken- | Mrs. Coykendall testified that durdall, unkissed wife, who was granted a divorce from her undemonstrative and read dime novels most of the serted today. "He was a widower and I was a "He was a widower and I was a widow." she said. "I had known him widow." she said. "I had k kiss their wives, it is time to quit," for 20 years, but I did not know

she said emphatically.

husband, Milton, by Judge Henry A. time. He neither kissed her nor dis-Mandell, never will remarry, she as-"He was a widower and I was a

Quebec, Nov. 9.—(By Canadian

sembly, in an article relating to the

been fixed by a special bill intro-

ternoon the leader of the opposition, Arthur Sauve, moved in amendment

that it be sent to the private bills

Mr. Sauve's amendment was de-

clared out of order by the Speaker, and when he appealed from the de-

cision to the house, he met with a solid government vote of 57 against

solid government vote of 57 against the 5 votes he could muster, as the

OF \$32,000 BYLAW

Meeting May Automatically

Default Expenditure.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Nov. 9.—Preparation of the new bylaw calling for \$32,000 for

fire equipment was delayed on Thurs-

remainder for repairs to the fire hall,

three successive weeks before polling

day, according to information re-ceived. Before the bylaw could be

REPORTS HEAVY

CATCHES OF FISH

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Nov. 9.—Some splendid catches have been reported by Lake

run of fish has been excellent. They

are now preparing their ice nets for the winter catch.

ON UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 9.-An im-

mediate start on the construction of the provincial university buildings in

The Mehdi is, to Mohammedans, the expected messenger of Allah to com-plete Mohammed's work by converting

Erie fishermen during the past few months. They state that the 1922 catch has been one of the best for several years, and that the general

Mayor C. E. Raven.

committee.

#### of the Turkish National government, is known to be in Constantinople waiting to go to the Near East conference at Lausanne of Constantinople ference at Lausanne of Constantinople feren EDITOR'S CHARGES EFFORT IN WORLD

tates a postponement of the date, Sir Joseph Flavelle Addresses Royal Commission To Be Appointed by Quebec Gov-Newspaper Association At ernment To Trace Clues. Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 9. - "The world's Press).—A royal commission will be appointed to investigate every poswork is done by the men and women who do their work well day by day. COMMERCE IS PARALYZED.

The joy of struggle, of achievement, connection with the murder of Smyrna, Nov. 9.—Commerce is com- of meeting and overcoming fearful Blanche Garneau, a young Quebes letely paralyzed throughout Asia odds, is the joy of life. The right of girl, who was murdered about two a red-blooded man to do the best he years ago. Smyrna are closing, and the Kemalists have sealed the vaults of most of the banking institutions, because they would not furnish the Nationalist authorities with lists of their Greek and Armenian accounts. nost of the banking institutions, because they would not furnish the Nationed. Organizations of whatsoever kionalist authorities with lists of kind that stifle ambition, that create he had been found guilty by the house of having violated the dignity distrust, and demand gains and ad-The order for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust, and demand gains and adhorder for all the banks to distrust for all the banks to distrust for all the banks to distruct for all the ba

earned are a menace to society." These opinions, and others equally Garneau case, which appeared in his strong, supported by instances of paper.

Koberts' term of imprisonment has what men had done by quotations tarily closed its doors on the announced grounds that there was no longer any business.

The Kernelists have drawn up plans The Kemalists have drawn up plans tions of his own, were expressed in a carefully-worded address given this out no funds are available for build-afternoon by Sir Joseph Flavelle before a largely-attended luncheon of the National Newspapers and Peri-odicals Association at the King Ed-

ward Hotel.

Selecting 'Individualsm as a Factor in Affairs,' Sir Joseph engaged the attention of his audience for nearly an hour in outlining what innearly an hour in outlining what individualism has accomplished in all departments of human activity, what the dangers of collective demands are, in his judgment, and what the problems are that face Canada today, both poially, politically and economically.

### START PROBE ON Inability To Hold St. Thomas

Gregory Commission Opens Investigation With All Members Present.

Special to The Advertiser.

day afternoon owing to the absence of several aldermen, according to Guelph, Nov. 9 .- The Gregory commission of inquiry into hydro-elec- It is not known whether the intric matters opened its probe of the operation of Guelph's street railway

The bylaw call for the issuance While they were doing so two men system by the Hydro-Electric Com- of \$32,000 in debentures. \$28,000 is came out of the bush and made for mission of Ontario. All five members required for new equipment and the of the commission were present.

J. W. Gilfoils, one of the hydro committee, was the first witness. Commissioner Lloyd Harris and Chief Engineer F. A. Gaby had a brief Treasurer S. O. Perry to dispose of Chief Engineer F. A. Gaby had a brief argument over the manner in which the expenditures on the system had been submitted to the ratepayers of Guelph. Mr. Harris had the idea and a portion of the other converter purchased by the city from the defunct L. and L. E. Transportation Company, and a portion of the other converter and a portion of the other converter. Guelph. Mr. Harris had the idea and a portion of the other that only the \$49,000 had been sent to Don. M. Campbell of Preston, for that only the \$49,000 had been sent to the electors.

d some guards were immediately to the electors.

"That is not correct," said Mr. Gaby. "The first amount sent to the electors was \$150,000; the compand.

Reformatory officials reported this reported this capital expenditures."

State of the electors and the electors was \$150,000; the company officials reported this capital expenditures."

\$1,000. The street railway department is retaining the armature and coils for emergency purposes.

Aldermen Mcntyre, Jagoe, Lemon and Mayor C. E. Raven were the only members who reported at the only members who reported at the capital expenditures." escaped.

Reformatory officials reported this evening that the men had not been captured, although a strong force of guards is scouring the Erin district for the escaped inmates.

The electors was \$150,000; the commission had to get approval for any capital expenditures."

"Did you supply data to the city on all the work to be done and submit estimate?" asked Chairman Gregory.

The submission of the vocational training school bylaw at the forth-

Gregory.

"We did." said the hydro engineer.

"That \$49,000 was only for repairs, it was not rehabilitation work."

"The successive weeks before polling three successive weeks before polling." MAJORITY TO 15

"We'l, we can hear Mr. Gaby later on," said Mr. Harris. "I am only trying to get a picture of the Guelph situation, and it seems to me delph

trying to get a picture of the Guelph situation, and it seems to me to be a very difficult and complex one."
Guelph has already issued \$150,000 debenture bonds, and a second \$150,-000 are ready to be issued. If there is any deficit in operation the city of Carelph press runt it up for the bydro.

Myrtle and Balaclava street schools. Guelph must put it up for the hydro, either by cash or bonds.

Commissioner Allan Ross asked as

siashed to 15, and a Senate majority cut in two, was assured tonight by practically complete but and the two debenture issues of the same amount, the total would reach \$450,000.

Mr. Gilfoils then gave the operatonly seven above a house majority of 218 and five above a Senate ma\$97,597 for the past year.

Congress a plurality of 18 over METHODISTS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL SERVICES WILL EXPEND \$1,000,000

> Special to The Advertiser. Courtland, Nov. 9.—The harvest home services of the Courtland Meth-odist Church were a wonderful success on Nov. 5, when people gathered from all the surrounding country to listen to one of our former pastors, Rev. Thomas Voaden of Paisley,

Point Gray municipality, close to Vancouver, will be made by the British Columbia government, Pre-REV. Thomas Volden of Paisley, British Columbia government, Fred mier John Oliver announced. Buildings commenced several years ago as his subject, "The Parable of the Treasure Hid in the Field"; in the as soon as possible. The government

Senator J. G. Turiff, the only Progressive in the upper chamber, will Progressive Members Appear attend.

inion is expressed in many quarters that the Progressive members are more likely to choose a house chair-man and a parliamentary committee

To Be in Dark On
Crerar's Plans.

Members appear to be in the dark as to Hon. T. A. Crerar's plans. They realize the difficulty of his position in trying to perform at the same time the duties of a national political leader. The men are sure to review the entire political in trying to perform at the same time the duties of a national political leader. The men are sure to review the entire political in trying to perform at the same time the duties of a national political leader. The men are sure to review the entire political in trying to perform at the same time there is a situation, with particular reference the duties of a national political leader. The men are sure to review the entire political leader, with particular reference to suggestions of fusion with the Liberal government.

Sarnia, Nov. 9.—Traffic through the tunnel was reported today to have national political leader. The men are sure to review the entire political leader, with particular reference to suggestions of fusion with the Liberal government.

Sessions will be held in private, and it probably is true that many of them will not be surprised if they nouncement of his own position from ed from the Huronic, which sailed

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Wool Mackinaws, Carso famous

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faction or money back, solid ivory

buttons, bound seams, storm col-

lar, smart Norfolk model, three

splendid patterns, sizes 10 to 16

\$7.48 \$7.98 \$8.48

Judged by your most exacting standards these coats will measure up and exceed your expectations. Heavy pure wool coatings in the most wanted shades of Lovat green, dark green, sand and heather mixtures. Raglan and set-in sleeve styles, with the new three-piece belt, that gives you three distinct styles in the one garment. Coats you'll be proud to wear in any company. Sizes from 34 to 44.

## **Notable Overcoat Values** \$19.75, \$24.50, \$34.50 \$39.00, \$45.00

From an almost bewildering variety we pick these four numbers as illustrating the unusual values that this store offers.

\$24.50 Pure Wool British Melton Standard Overcoats, in dark gray shade, heavy twilled wool linings; all

\$28.00 Pure Wool Frieze Ulster, body lined throughout with soft tan leather, absolutely windproof and waterproof.

\$39.00 Special 38 - Ounce Heather Shade Raglan, with all-around belt, heavy satin sleeve and yoke linings, and polo cloth inside skirt, double milled British cloth.

\$22.00 Black English Melton Standard Coat, self collar, well lined and tailored, a good honest coat that's always in style; sizes 36 to 46.

## Smart Overcoats For Boys and Youths \$9.98 to \$22.50

Cleverly tailored coats in some of the smartest models being worn by men, Raglan or regular shoulders, belted models, greens, grays, browns, Lovat and sand shades. Splendidly tailored, perfect fitting, they're coats that instantly appeal to boys and parents. Sizes 26 to 36, for boys from 8 to 18 years.

**\$9.98,** \$10.98, \$12.98, \$14.98, \$16.50, \$18.95, \$22.50

Boys' Pullover Sweaters ...... .....\$1.19 to \$2.48 Boys' Fine Jerseys \$1.48 to \$2.75 Boys' Gloves and Gauntlets .... ..... 59c to \$1.75

Boys' All-Wool Sweater Coats Boys' V-Neck Pullovers ..... \$1.79 to \$2.25 Boys' Smart Caps . . . 75c to \$1.98

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Watson's Fine Underwear, a mill clearance of firstquality goods at one-third

Men's Fine, Soft, Ribbed Combinations, winter weight, plush finish, sizes 34 to 44. Selling everywhere at \$2.75 and \$3.00. \$1.98

Men's Fine Silk and Union Combinations, winter weight, cream shade, sizes 34 to 44. Selling everywhere at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Boys' Fine, Soft, Ribbed Combinations, winter weight, plush finish, sizes 22 to 34.

Selling everywhere at \$2.00 to \$2.25. Men's Fine, Soft, Ribbed

Undershirts only, no drawers, size 40 only. \$1.19 Regular \$1.75, for \$1.19 Men's Pure Wool Cashmere Socks, red heel and Socks, red heel and

Men's Gray Cotton Military Flannel Work Shirts, all sizes. Regular

\$1.50, for .....

Men's Heavy, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; some soiled. Regular \$1.25. Price .....

Men's Coat Sweaters, maroon shade, 70 per cent wool. Regular

WORK PANTS SPECIAL

Men's 28-oz. Pure Wool, Grav. Untearable Tweed Pants: famous "Carso" guaranteed Pants; the best wearing pants on the continent; all \$5.75

# Silks and Dress Goods Department

200 Yds. All-Wool Tricotine Real Soft Botany Yarn, good weight for one-piece dress or separate skirt, full 58 inches wide. This

brown. Regular \$2.50. Special ..... \$1.39

Serges

Good heavy all-wool quality for children's school dresses or separate skirts, rich dye, fine weave, full 54-56 inches wide, shades navy, black, brown, green. Regular \$2.00. Special .....

## 200 Yds. Black Paillette Silk

Good reliable quality, Lyons dye, will not cut or crush, and will make a rich dress, full 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.89. Special .....

# Corset Department

5 dozen Corsets, made of heavy-weight pink coutil. elastic top, free hips and low bust, 4 hose supports, size 20-26.

D. & A. Corsets

For good serviceable wear, made of heavy coutil, elastic half way across top, long skirt, 4 supports. Special .....

# Ladies' Winter Coats

collar and cuffs, in plain and belted styles backs trimmed with silk stitching and embroidered, lined with fancy brocade; colors of dark brown, mid-brown, taupe, navy blue. Very special \$25.00



MISSES' COATS

Of heavy blanket velourr, large shawl collar of fur, half lined, embroidered on back and sleeves, sizes 15 to 20 years; colors dark brown, taupe. Very \$19.75

34 Only Ladies' Dresses Made of all-wool Botany Serge, in straightline effect, with panels of same, trimmed with military braid and embreidered in silk; sizes 16 to 38; colors navy, black, dark brown. Worth \$18.50. Special .....

# Staple Department

White Flannelette, very soft finish, strong and durable, wide width. Special, a 25c yard ..... Colored Flannelette, in pink, tan, blue and gray

stripes, heavy weight. Special, a

Special .....

yard ..... Flannelette Blankets, good heavy weight, big size, blue and pink border.

## Millinery Department

5 dozen Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, season's latest shapes and styles. Special ... ...

# Hosiery and Underwear Department

Heather Hose, nice, soft, all-wool, heavy weight. spliced heel and toe, shades brown, blue. 98c green, sizes 9-101/2. Special, a pair ......

Ladies' Vests (Harvey knit), nice, heavy-weight garment, with long or short sleeves.

Ladies' Combinations, in low neck, with long or no sleeves, made in ankle length. Worth \$2.75.....

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, heavy weight, full fashioned, black with white, blue and purple clocks in side, sizes 9, 91/2 and 10. Special .....

London R. J. YOUNG AND COMPANY

When these people are awak-ened to the spiritual world, they are the salt of the earth, helpful, powerful, tender, and de-voted to humanity. The reverse of this is also true. They usually have so much business of their own to carry to success that they are not curious cerning the affairs of

The governing sign of this date is Scorpie, and the governing planet is Mars. The birthtone is a topaz.

Stenographers, bookkeepers and clerks are under favorable planetary ruling this month, and will well to use the Want Ads for new positions.

#### Tender for Motor Combination Chemical Hose and Pumper Car.

Sealed tenders addressed to the City Clerk. City Hall, and marked "Tender for Motor Apparatus" will be received at the office of the City Clerk, until 4 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1822, for a modern combination chemical hose and pumper, equipped with pump capable of delivering 800 imperial gallons per minute, underwriters' test, one (1) 40-gallon chemical (ank, hose body to hold not less than 1,200 feet 2½-inch hose.

Each tenderer must submit specifications in detail covering the goods of his manufacture.

facture. th tender to be accompanied by Each tender to be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of London, which will be forfeited to the city in the event of the successful tenderer. leclining to carry out the terms of the

The apparatus must be delivered f.o.b. The apparatus must be delivered f.o.b. Headquarters Fire Department on or before the 18th day of February, 1923.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid. Any further information will be furnished with specifications by the Chief of the Fire Department.

JOHN AFTKEN, Chief Fire Department. ALD. H. J. CHILDS. Chairman No. 1 Com.

THE MAN WHO SAYS A THING rupted by a Want Ad reader and user doing it.

#### REAL ESTATE

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\$6,500—North, 2-story red brick, usual living-rooms, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, complete bathroom, hot water, hydro, gas, furnace, 2-part basement, attic with stairway, verment, attic with stairway, ver-

ment, attic with stairway, ver-anda, lovely garden with flowering shrubs, etc. all in first-class con-dition A cozy and comfortable home. Terms

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you want a home in a first-class if you want a home in a first-class residential district.

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ANDERSON & CO. 12 Market Lane.

#### W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St. Two-story house with two extra lots, hot water heating, all modern; also 50 acres. Will exchange house and farm on 100 acres.

Ten shares of stock to exchange on lot.

# FOR ELECTIONS

Party Patches Quarrel in Many Ridings to Unite Front.

#### LAW PREDICTS MAJORITY

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. special Cable to Advertiser (Copyright).

London, Nov. 10 .- Andrew Bonar Law has prophesied a Conservative majority over all parties at election, and he may be right, but electioneering experts generally think it will not be safe to prophesy till the day after polling. In elections of this kind no surprises will All that can be said is that there are

hree possible results: First, a Conserative majority over all parties; second Conservative government dependent in support of the Georgian group; third, Labor-Liberal government, with Labor the predominant partner. Though Asquith has denied the possibility of a Liberal pact with Conservatives, and Labor has refused electoral co-opera-tion with Liberals, both Laborites and and Liberals have left themselves free combine to form a government if between them they win the majority of seats: It is quite possible, though not thought probable, that Labor will win

Liberals declare that they have made far more progress than they expected during this campaign. The truth of this claim is borne out by the fact that Liberal reunions are going on all over the country. In some places National Liberals have gone over unconditionally to Asquithians. In other places there has been reunion without either wing making any explicit concessions, there being tacit agreement to postpone the decision on leadership

180 seats and Liberals 140, giving them

Split Not Serious.

That the Liberal split is not as serious as many people imagine is shown by the fact that there are only a little over thirty cases of Liberals fighting Liberals out of a total of 467 candidates, 333 Liberal and 134 National Liberal. Twelve candidates' names appeared in both Liberal and National Liberal lists. When questioned by newspapers as to which flag they fought under, five answered definitely that they were Independent Liberals, opposed to co-opera-tion with the Conservatives; five have answered that they are Liberals pure and simple, which leaves their position undefined, and two have not yet an-

swered. Donald McLean, being asked at a meeting why Liberais did not reunite. answered by asking what Liberals had He pointed out that during last parliament six Coalition Liberals came to Independent ranks. They simply said "Send us your whip," and reconciliation was complete. Liberal reunion. said McLean, is being achieved from the bottom up, and the rank and file will soon dictate to leaders adjustment In home counties, in six divisions of

Leeds, and in the whole Manchester area, Liberals are fighting as a unit. As I have stated in previous messages, leading Liberals in Manchester and Leeds who supported Lloyd George at his meetings in those cities, have thrown in their lot with Asquithians.

united Liberal party, but it means they have no use for Lloyd George's present that Lloyd George's personal position as a Liberal will be precarious.

While Liberal reunion is a feature of the English situation, continuance of callifon is just as marked in Scotland. Even the much-ridicided coupon product has been repeated in fifteen divisions of Glasgow, recipients being nine Conservatives, including Law and Horne, and six National Liberals. It is Glasgow and district where Communists, not to be confused with Labor, show themselves most optimistic.

Four avowed disciples of Lenine fancy her chances to the extent of deposition as a Liberal will be should be considered in dollars.

Left by Old Government.

Mr. Doherty declared that much of the big expenditures of the prosessive with the Liberals was only to be expected. He first step of this fusion of the Progressives with the Liberals was only to be expected. He first step of this fusion of the Progressives with the Liberals was only to be expected. He first step of this fusion of the progressives with the Liberals was only to be expected. He first step of this fusion of the Progressives with the Liberals was only to be expected. He first step of this fusion of the Progressives what he calls 'nonorable co-operation'. The first step of this fusion of the Progressive was a consideration. After careful and earnest thought, therfore I tender through you my resignation as the helpful of grown to manhood. He had be helpful of grown to manhood. He had be helpful of grown to manhood and the provision necessary for those dependent upon me. This is a consideration. The first step of this fusion of the Progressives what he calls 'nonorable co-operation'. The first step of this fusion of the Progressive was a consideration. The first step of this fusion of the Progressive was a consideration. The first step of this fusion of the Progressive party.

"I might add that in any event, had a cannot ignore, after one fusion and acarnes policy of co-operation with Conservapolicy of Company help from the ex-premier, and if any help from the ex-premier, and if they gain success at elections without the O. T. A.

Left by Old Government.

ing £150 pounds, which they must for-feit unless they get 12½ per cent of the total votes cast. These optimists are MacLean in Gorbals, Guy Aldred in Shettlestone, J. Newhold in Motherwell and Geddes in Greenwock

#### DEFERS WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS FOR J. ROBERTS

Quebec, Nov. 10 .- Armand Lavergne counsel for John H. Roberts, and Chas. Lanctot, K.C., deputy attorney-general, with Aime Geoffrion, K.C., and Arthur Fitzpatrick, representing the crown, argued yesterday before Mr. Justice Bernier of the superior court on the writ of habeas corpus asked by the ormer on behalf of his client The argument was adjourned to Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, though, as

Armand Lavergne declared he was not prepared to discuss the question of the onstitutionality of the act on which the government has based its action in having Roberts arrested. FOR SALE

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# TE LONDON ADVENTIGER, LONDON, ONFARIO, FRIDAY, MOVERBER 10, 1922. MAKES BIG STRIDE OVER BIG

Proves Worth in All Parts of Dominion-Many Sell by

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The hog-grading regulations which were made effective on Monday, Oct. 30, are now operative throughout the Dominion Grading equipment, which was previoussy devised and installed, has given general satisfaction, and additional units are being added where the run of hogs warrant two grading outfits in steady operation.

Buying has been pretty generally established on the graded basis. The quotations indicate that the agreed premium for select bacon hogs is be On the Toronto stock yards the percentage of selection bacon hogs is running at 35 to 40 per cent, whereas the average of direct ship-ments to packing plants, including all outside operators, runs between 30 and 35 per cent. Hog receipts from Essex and Kent counties show

less than 1 per cent of select bacon In Montreal, hogs from Eastern Ontario and a few points in Quebec, where breed improvement has been brought about, are running 25 to 30 per cent selects. Other districts are and in some cases lower.
Winnipeg receipts show barely 10 per cent select bacon hogs. It may be, however, that the run graded to date came from districts where bacon

# RANEY REPLIES

hogs are not in evidence.

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dictated the price at which Backus was to supply power from the White Dog Rapids development. This goes public ownership one better, remarked the speaker, as no public money is expended. He pointed out that the agreement with Backus gives the province such control that if Mr. Ferguson came into power tomorrow he could ruin Mr. and destroy his business. Continu-ing, he contrasted the Backus agreement, put through by a government of amateurs, with the Shevlin-Clarke transactions of a professional government. The province has reovered a million and a-half dollars from this company alone, he de-clared, and the house-cleaning is

Unfortunate in Facts. "Mr. Ferguson talks about a secret greement between Mr. Drury and ir. Brackin," he continued. "I know Mr. Brackin," he continued. "I know this to be a falsehood. I don't accuse Mr. Ferguson of deliberate misrepresentation, but I do say he is most unfortunate in his use of facts." (Laughter). (Laughter.) Turning to the charges of extrav-

agance leveled against the government Mr. Raney pointed out that some criticism had been so unreasonable as to blame the government for

able as to blame the government for even borrowing money to retire maturing debentures.

Hon. Manning Doherty referred to the latter as a bonnie fighter. "I used to have some doubt." he said, "as to whether Mr. Raney's strength would hold up under the attacks, but the hold up under the attacks, but the harder they fought, and the more May Welcome Lloyd George.

This does not mean they will not welcome Lloyd George back to a reunited Liberal party, but it means they united Liberal party, but it means they like books must be administered without fear or favor, he declared, adding, amid applause, that no one had ever questioned Mr. Raney's courage and fairness in administering

cents. The Want Ad is the real timesaver.

Excitement Runs High as the Crucial Contest With Varsity Approaches.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Nov. 9 .- It has been aranged to start the big game between Varsity and Queen's promptly at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of

3, owing to the fact that it gets dark now much earlier.

It was stated tonight that both It was stated tonight that both Harding and Muirhead, who have been on the casualty list, would start in the game. Tonight the probable lineup is as follows:

Flying wing, Campbell; halves, Batstone, Leadley, Harding; quarter, Evans; snap, Lewis; insides, Reynolds and Delahay; middles, Little, McKelvey and Muirhead; outsides, Walker and Thomas: substitutes, Burns, Mundell, Veale, McNeill, Bond, Carson, Dolan, Johnston, Nickle, McLeod, Hannah.

Kingston is simply football crazy.

Kingston is simply football crazy. In the shops, offices, stores, and on the street, the one topic of conversation is the match. Nearly every per-

son in the city is going to the game, and it looks as if Queen's stadium will be taxed to capacity. It is estimated that ten thousand people will be in the grounds, while nearby houses and trees will also be brought into service by small beautiful to the grounds. into service by small boys who have not the price of admission.

The latest casualty in Queen's football camp materialized this af-"Billy" Hughes, the ternoon, when trainer, put in an appearance after being up all night with an inflamed right eye. On Wednesday there was right eye. On wednesday there was trace of something being wrong, but "Billy" merely took some slight pre-cautions against further infection,

and paid no more attention to his eye.

During the night, swelling and great pain developed, and hot compresses were applied.

Tonight, the injured member, alhough improved, was still in a serious condition, and there is consterna-tion in the camp for fear that the team's reliable trainer will be sent o the hospital on the eve of the big match. This is certainly hard luck, follow-

ing the illness of George Awrey, director of athletics.
"Billy" Hughes of the M. A. A. A., Montreal, who arrived here yester-day to look after the team for the balance of the week, was in uniform this afternoon, and worked out with the Queen's line, which has received

# CRERAR QUITS

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company is a burden I have no longer the right to ask them to carry. Cannot Remain.

"In addition if I may be permitted personal word, let me say that my

scend into a purely class movement

self, and my fellow Progressives in the house, but it may not be out of place if I take this opportunity to refer again to them, and only, I may add, because of a sincere desire for what, in my view, is in the best interest of the Progressive cause.

Greatest Obstacle. "The greatest obstacle the Progressive movement had to combat in the last federal election was the fear in the hearts of thousands of electors in Canada, who were in general sympathy with its policies, that it would become purely a class movement.

"The attitude of H. W. Wood in "The attitude of R. W. Alberta and J. J. Morrison in On-lario—and I do not here question the tario—and I do not here question to sincerity of either—I am bound to say, gave grounds for this fear. Mr. Morrison's attitude is perfectly clear. He says the farmers have never been represented in our Legislature. He says the farmers have never been represented in our Legislature as they should have been, and he says to the farmers of constituencies where they are strong enough to have a chance of doing it: 'Elect your own man as a farmer, and keep him independent in the house to voice your interests.'

"In Alberta, Mr. Wood advocates a

new theory, which, he says, if applied, will revolutionize and correct all the abuses that have hitherto existed in the mechanism of governments. It is said the abuses in our political system have grown from the so-called 'party system.' and the so-called 'party system,' and that we shall never be right until luce a new order of things "This he proposes to do by having members of Parliament or Legislatures elected upon the occupational basis. That is, the different occupabasis. That is, the different occupations in the country will elect their quota of mmebers, and to these will be confided the task of organizing and carrying on the administration and functions of government, and of composing their differences to the point where they can agree on some point where they can agree on some line of public policy and some form f administration.

the U. F. A. locals in his constituncy. I have no doubt whatever that this statement was considered in perfect sincerity, and that it is honestly intended by those approving it to provide a check on the work of their representative in Parliament, but it petrays a complete misunderstanding on the responsibilities and duties of a

Mr. Crerar makes no recommenda-

this afternoon, and worked out with the team. It is expected that he will direct the most of his attention to in the house." What was discussed dverse criticism from experts, the honorable co-operation" could not be interference system is not of the best, even though the line is composed of strong players and Queen's will need both line and back field in Saturday's strongly by "a small but powerful reactionary element in the Liberal The students at Queen's are arrang- party, that today appears to be the ing for some special stunts to amuse the big crowd at half-time on Saturday afternoon. The students made a big hit with the program they put on last Saturday at the same with taken motives? The students are arranging for some special custodian for the time being of the welfare of privileged interests," and also by many Progressives of the same with taken motives? big hit with the program they put on last Saturday at the game with McGill, but it is stated that the pro- at the interests of their group or class than of the nation. He advised lines of last season.

> Toronto, Nov. 10 .- Hon. Arthur Meighen, who is in the city, shown this morning a dispatch from Winnipeg announcing Hon. T. A. Crerar's peg announcing Hon. T. A. Crerar's less than and containing his statement to his party, said: ent to his party, said:
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> "On Mr. Crerar's resignation I have othing to say. That he would except the say of the say of the say. That he would except the say of the s

"On Mr. Crerar's resignation I have nothing to say. That he would express himself as not in favor of the fusion of the Progressives with the Liberals was only to be expected. He favors what he calls 'honorable cooperation'. The first step of this 'co-operation' that Mr. Crerar attempted was to go into the King of the King of the state of the

movement in our politics shall descend into a purely class movement or not. My views upon this have well that they can serve their first love—the Liberal party—just as well by 'co-operation' as by fusion."

44 Cents a Dozen.

The sales on the market today were confined to hay, with 12 leads sold. Prices ranged from \$12014, according

to to wheat, per bu... 1 00

Hay and Straw—

Hay per ton... 12 00

Straw, per ton... 10 00

Aprile—

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BAR SILVER

New York, Nov. 10.-Foreign bar silver, 651/4c per ounce.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Nov. 19.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 478; France, 6.45c; Italy, 4.87c; Germany, .01%c.

Canadian dollar, ½ of 1 per cent

NEW YORK STOCKS

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London, Nov. 10 .- Bar silver, 33d per

of administration.

'This view is further amplified in a recently-published statement by a U. F. A. constituency office in Alberta, in which it was seriously laid down that their fedeal member in Parliament should be guided and directed in his work at Ottawa by the U. F. A. locals in his constituent. Russhes, per doz.

Squash, each.

Turnips, per bu...

Tomatoes, 11 qts.

Honey, Wholesale—9

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tion as to his successor.

The retiring leader said neither he was whether or not a basis for "an i ests," and also by many Progressives who "from honest but, I believe mistaken motives" where looking more taken motives where looking more Poultry, A that for the present at any rate the course of Progressive members in do, dd, per lb.... do, old, per lb.....
Turkeys, per lb.....
I last season.

Live Stock—

MAKES NO COMMENT.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Eggs Sell On Local Square at

STANDARD EXCHANGE s decreasing, but prices remain the same, 90c@\$1 10 a hag for potatoes and 75c@\$1 per bushel for apples.

Eggs by the crate are selling at 36.
@44c per dozen, and strictly fresh for 55c wholesale and 60c retail.

GRAIN

Winnipeg Grain Futures.

Ones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

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Dec. .... May .... Chicago, Nov. 10.—Notwithstanding a little show of firmness at the start, wheat prices underwent a moderate decline today during the early dealings. A rise is Liverpool quotations was responsible for the initial upward tendency here, but buying lacked volume, and the market was readily depressed by scattered seiling. In this connection some notice, was taken of assertions that with the British and French in accord, anxiety regarding the Turkish situation had been almost dispelled. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, was followed by a general setback.

Corn and oats eased down with wheat. After opening at %c decline to %c to 4c advance, the corn market showed mederate losses all around. Oats started unchanged to %c lower, and later continued to sag. nd later continued to sag.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Oats-

\$5,013 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,200; good steady, others 10@29c higher: heavy, \$9@3 10; mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs to the third Canadian temple to six for the highest state of the hird Canadian temple to six nify its intention of coming to Wasl Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5,000; lambs 25c higher, \$6@15.50.

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FLOUR

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—Strength prevails in the milifeed market, and the demand for rolled cats continues fair

good.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patent firsts, \$6.90.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.05@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$22.
Shorts—Per ton, \$24.

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Manitoba flo first patents, \$6.80; second paten

\$6.30. Contario flour—90 per cent patents. inte bags. Montreal, \$4.80@4.90; d Toronto, \$4.70@4.80; bulk, seaboa

Toronto, \$4.70@4.80; bulk, seaboa \$4.60@4.65. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Milifeed—In carlots, delivered M treal freights, bags included: Bran, a ton; shorts, \$24; middlings, \$28.50

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Flour changed: shipments \$6,006 barrels. Bran.—\$23@24.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—Prices for bal hay remain steady. No. 2, per to carlots, \$16@17.

TORONTO, Nov. 9 .- Hay, baled,

Toronto, per ton: Extra No. 2, smixed, \$15.50@14; clover, \$13.50@14. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50@10.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Despite weakne of hog values, provisions were stea in the absence of any aggressive pr sure to sell.

Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Hams—Short 14 to 16 lbs. 99s. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 104s 64; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to lbs, 121s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20

Ss; American refined, in pails,

Cheese—Canadian finest wtie, 27s; do, colored, 127s.

OILS

Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Turpentine Spir-1169. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago. Nov. 10.-Butter-Mar nchanged.

Eggs-Market unchanged; receip

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PROVISIONS

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Increased sales, with failing prices, marked the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Fluctuating trading ended in Dome Mines losing 90c at \$42 10. and Holly 50c at \$11 \$0. McIntyre also wa sin the recession, and dropped 25c at \$18. Lake Shore lost 4c at \$2 \$0. Teck-Hughes 14c at \$8%c, and Kirkland Lake 1c at 44c. New Ray and Porcupine Crown were each 14c better at 25%c and 34%c respectively, while Buckingham was unchanged at \$21c. In the gilvers Castle Trethewey lost 14c at 23%c, Beaver was back at 31c, and La Rose at 211%c, with Nipissing 5c higher at \$5 80, and Temiskaming steady at 32c.

Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter 1s 4d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 5s 1d. Winnipes. Nov. 10.—Futures opened Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Futures opened: Wheat-Nov., ½c to ½c higher at \$1 05½@1 05½; Dec., ½c to ½c up at \$1 04@1 04½; May, ¾c to ½c higher at \$1 04@1 04½; July. ¾c higher at \$1 03. Oats—Nov., ½c up at 43c; Dec. unchanged at 40c; May, ½c up at 43½c; Barley—Dec., ½c higher at 52½c; May, ½c higher at 56½c.

Flax—Nov., ½c higher at \$2 10; Dec., 1c higher at \$1 03½; May, 1½c higher at \$1 91. Rye—Nov., Mc up at 81c; Dec., Me higher at 77%c; May, %c higher at 80%c.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Notwithstanding a

Majer continued:

Futures opened:

Wheat—Dec., \$1 15½; May, \$1 14½.

Corn—Dec., 69¼c; May, 69¾c.

Oats—Dec., 42½c; May, 42½c.

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company Chicago, Nov. 19. Wheat— Open. High. Low. Clos Washington, Nov. 10 .- (By Can dian Press).-Canadian Shriners large numbers will attend the gran Washington next June. This will one of the largest gatherings Shriners ever held and efforts

LIVE STOCK

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 19.-Cattle-

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Nov. 10.—In the absence of REQUESTS CANADIANS TO favorites, attention on the local stock exchange this morning centred in City Dairy shares, the common of which advanced 6 points during the early trading, with the closing at 145, a net goin of 4. Expectation of an increased dividend as a result of the company's increased earnings is given as the cause fo rithe buying sport. Elsewhere there was only scattered trading at slight price changes.

Sales. High Low Noon.

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y in the usual speculative COMMEMORATE

High. Low. Noon. made this morning by the prime min ister, Right Hon, Mackenzie King, In the government offices work w cease tomorrow morning at 10 o'c in order that all employees may able to attend the special armisti day service on Parliament Hill, whe his excellency the governor-general to lay the first wreath on the cenpath which has been erected for

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Am. International 31% 32½ 31% 32½
Agr. Chemical. 23
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DO YOU THINK THESE UNDER -DRAWERS WILL YOU CAN HAVE HIM FIT MY LITTLE BOY ? TRY THEM ON IF YOU WISH

## FRANCE MAY ACT ALONE ON REPARATIONS

Premier Poincare Informs the Senate of Decision of Government.

DEMANDS SATISFACTION

Paris, Nov. 9.-Premier Poincare told the Senate this evening that the French government had decided to act alone with respect to Germany if the Brussels conference failed to give France satisfaction. He expressed the opinion that no general settlement of the reparations problem was possible unless the question of inter-allied debts was solved at the same time. "France is not imperialistic," he declared. "I can say that she is the least imperialistic of the nations, but she has rights to defend "We do not contemplate and per-sonal action before the Brussels con-ference, but if we do not obtain satisfaction there is nothing in the world that can prevent us from acting alone in the fullness of our

rights."
The question of resorting to compulsion against Germany to force her to exceute her obligations, said

Brussels conference. The premier was replying to Senator Hubert, who asserted that occupation of at least part of the Ruhr district was indispensable to bring the heads of German industry to a reasonable attitude on the execution of the Versailles treaty and the pay-

nent of German reparations.

M. Poincare agreed that energetic action was necessary, but avoided the question of occupying the Ruhr. He recalled that he was ready last August to present a general plan for the payment of reparations and in-ter-allied debts, but the British cabinet issued a note in which the debt to Great Britain was linked with the

debt to the United States.

At the time, continued M. Poincare, Mr. Lloyd George declared solemnly that it was necessary to accord a moratorium to Germany without charging her default against

Poincare, "that a moratorium was a purely negative measure. I pro-posed that before granting a moratorium the allies take as pledges 60 cent in the dye industries and ablish customs houses on the Rhine, but I met with opposition, particularly by Belgium.

#### FEAR IRON TRADE STRIKE WILL BECOME GENERAL

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 9 .- (Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's.)— Serious industrial trouble is threatened in consequence of the decision of all sections of labor engaged in the iron trade to resist the introduction

of the 48-hour week.

When the employers announced a return of the 48-hour week from the 44-hour week there was a general protest, and several sections declared a strike three weeks ago. There is now fear that the strike will become

## ALBERTA LEGISLAURE

Acting Premier Hoadley. The change has been i The change has been necessitated by the late date fixed by the Ottawa authorities for the conference on natural resources, which Premier Green-field and Hon. J. A. Brownlee are at-

#### FAVOR PROCEEDING WITH PLAN FOR CHURCH UNION

Regina, Nov. 9.—Members of the Saskatchewan Presbyterian synod, in session here today, approved of a resolution calling upon the general assembly to proceed with action for church union without delay.





the New Brunswick choir singer whose body was found with that of the slain Rev. Edward W. Hall. ness of Mrs. Mills is better shown in this new photograph than in any previously published.

#### HARRISTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Harriston, Nov. 9 .- H. H. Clemens has been busy this week winding up the last details in connection with in the following townships: Mary-borough, Peel, Nichol, Pilkington, Erin, Eramosa, Guelek, 22 (Relief and the other demonstration disproving the old theory that a problem. the school fair work in the county. the premier, will be taken up at the School fairs are now being conducted Erin, Eramosa, Guelph and Puslinch Besides this, the principal of Drayton continuation school ducts a fair which includes ten schools more. Altogether, therefore, some ninety schools in Welling-ton participate in the school fain system. Minto, Arthur and West Garafraxa are the only townships in the county, and some of the last in the province, to develop this work. The agricultural representative is in another fair in

a position to start another fair in 1923, but seeds and potatoes must ordered now. The large car belonging to Duncan Fletcher of Listowel lies in the ditch on the county road near the one-Copland Hospital in a badly smashed condition, as the result of having gone over the side of the cement bridge in this locality which

Constable Neil complains that too many boys under eighteen years of age are carrying guns and driving motor cars in town. He has issued a warning to the effect that it is contrary to law for boys under eighteen years to carry firearms, and that he means to strictly enforce the

aw in this particular.

Recently the Home and School Associations sent out a questionaire, asking: "What in your opinion asking: "What in your opinion should be done to secure greater continuity on the part of teachers in schools?" Answers were received from many teachers, and of these sixty per cent gave answers gesting the need of a better spirit between teachers and parents. The following are some of the answers: "Parents are not interested in teachers' aims." "No social life." "Better

"Parents are not interested in teachers, are the employers announced a ers' aims." "No social life." "Better co-operation between teachers, needed." trustees and parents needed." trustees and parents needed." "Community generally divided into cliques. "Lack of sympathy with modern ideas." "Members of school boards not qualified to hold office." "Teachers holding aloof from the interests of the community." Menton was also made of the importance of developing a love of good reading in the boys and girls. No efforts of a teacher' to includate a love of supply of honey.

#### aims and objectives which occasionally occur. MELBOURNE

Special to The Advertiser.

Melbourne, Nov. 9.—Miss Dorothy
Campbell, who has been ill for some weeks and has shown symptoms of infantile paralysis, has been taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Lewis. Miss Chisholm of Kingsville is the

guest of Mrs. Gilbert McLean.
Mr. Henry Harvey of Detroit, Mr.
and Mrs. Gabter of Detroit, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Showers Misses Ella and Annie McGugar of London spent a few days at their ome here. Misses Mildred and Muriel Richards spent the week-end at their

ome here. For a number of weeks Melbourne has been thronged with men working on the hydro lines. Many of our citizens are constantly asking, "When will we have hydro?" The question was answered by hydro being turned on Monday morning. Now the house-wives are having electric washers installed, businessmen are kept busy demonstrating electric goods. It is expected that the streets will be lighted in the near future, which will be a great convenience, not only to those living in the village, but to the

# DRURY READY TO SERVES WRIT OF LLOYD GEORGE FACE ELECTORS

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Ownership.

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well over an hour.

December, 1923.

early in March.

HARDING'S PLANS

Believe Democrats Will Fili-

buster Against Administra-

tion Program.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—President Harding, as the result of wide-

spread Democratic victories in the

election, was believed today to face

almost certain defeat of his plan for

rushing appropriation measures and

other important legislation through

Congress this year, without calling

the new Congress into session until

Stimulated and put in a vigorous-

fighting mood by the gains of

'uesday's voting, Democrats are believed certain to filibuster against

the administration program for the

rest of this year, and thus force the

president to call an extra session

Despite this prospect of Democra-tic revolt, word from administration

quarters today was to the effect that

President Harding will go ahead with his intention of calling an extra ses-

sion of congress to start Nov. 20, in

the hopes that the appropriation

bills, the ship subsidy, the Dyer anti-lynching bill, and other matters,

can be put far enough along that

final action on them can be secured

at the regular December session.

Harding may issue the call for the

extra session late today.

If the Democrats filibuster they

will be but adopting the same tactics

administration was Democratic and

the congress was largely in the con-

trol of the Republicans. The Re-

President Wilson's program and so

enactment of the government supply

hills before the start of the fiscal

year July 1, 1919. Now the Demo crats are in a position where they can turn the tables. One thing that

appears virtually assured, on the

face of election returns, is that the administration will fail in its efforts

to jam through the ship subsidy bill,

which President Harding regards as

the most important legislative pro-

posal of his administration to date,

the regular session. If the Demo-

either at the special session or at

be, to delay final action on the ship bill until the new congress comes in, defeat of the bill is assured.

ST. PAULS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Pauls, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown and son Bertie have re-

with their parents in England.

Miss Emily Knapp of Kitchener spent her Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Charles Ober

her sister, Mrs. Charles Ober, and Mr. Ober.
Mrs. Wm. Aitcheson is ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elwood Thistle. Friends hope she will soon recover from this severe attack of.

cold.
Mrs. R. J. Aitcheson, Mrs. Charles
Ober and Mrs. George Wood have returned from London, where they were
delegates to the Women's convention
at the Masonic Hall this week.

Biobard Turner, who has been

Mr. Richard Turner, who has been confined to his home for the past week through illness, is able to be

week through and the second again.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Atcheson of Stratford spent over the holidays at the home of the former's mother.

Mrs. Tamer Atcheson.

Miss Ada Dawson has left for Stratford, where she has secured a position.

Mrs. Herb Scott and Mrs. Wm.

Anderson spent Thanksglving with their sister, Mrs. McBeth in London.

S. DELAWARE

Special to The Advertiser.
South Delaware, Nov. 9.—Duncan
Campbell and sister of Ayon spent

a day recently at Donald Campbell's John Holdsworth has left for Vic-

toria Hospital, London, where he will

toria Hospital, London, where he will undergo a slight operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vicary has moved to London. They will be greatly missed by their friends here.

Miss Lyall Walker spent Thanksgiving at her home in Yarmouth.

Miss Mary McFarlane spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Leach of Wyoming is visiting relatives here.

visiting relatives here.

Alfred Betterley had his barn rais-

ing yesterday to replace the barn he had burned by lightning. The whole

had burned by lighting. The whole countryside turned out, and everything went up without a hitch.

Murray Leach and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Strathroy and Wyoming.

Clarence Bruce, who has been received it is improving nicely.

Mrs. Annett of Fingal spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Donald

Bruce. Chester Williams and family of London spent Thanksgiving at Wm.

WILL NOT LEAD AGRARIANS. Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—Hon. Herbert E. Greenfield, premier of Alberta, stated

here last night that he would not be a candidate for the leadership of the National Progressive party in the event of Hon. T. A. Crerar, the present

eader, retiring.

delayed matters that calling of special session was necessary to get

publicans then filibustered against

as the Republicans in 1918, when the

Begins Premier Declares Government Triumphal March Through His Own Country.

London, Nov. 9 .- (By Canadian Press.)-David Lloyd George started his triumphal progress through Wales activities of the Ontario Hydro Com- clerk of the Legislative Assembly today, the people leaving their farms mission before his audience in Blen- was served by Bailiff Pickard with and benches to greet the train in heim last evening, Premier E. C. notice that application for a writ of which he traveled. At Cardiff the Drury made the declaration that "The habeas corpus on behalf of John H.

In Wales, before his own people, In Wates, before his own people.

Mr. Lloyd George dramatically pointed to three striking developments in European affairs during what he called the "three weeks of tranquilto a level never before reached; (2) Germany has completely collapsed;
(3) the Turks have torn the Mudania

These things were the result of the confidence that was going to restored in Europe by getting rid of a stored in Europe by getting rid of a man of excessive energy and vitality.

Declaring that there could be peace only if Great Britain maintained the sout heart that had won the war, he added that he stood for a policy of sane progress with no setting back of the clock.

At Newport the crowds pressed so close to the former prime minister's where the concluded application of the clock.

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close to the former prime minister's amidst applause. His speech lasted private car, in which he was accompanied by his daughter Megan, that and the other demonstration disproving the old theory that a prophet is without honor in his own land, and when Mr. Lloyd George declared "I don't think that the control of the control o when Mr. Lloyd George declared, "I don't think they have got rid of the Welshman," there were cries of "No,

weisnman, there were cries of "No, and they won't."

"I steer between the rocks of reaction and the whirlpools of revolution," he told the crowd at Newnothing in my record of the last six years which makes me ashamed of my service to my country or of the Liberal party. The late government organized the greatest victory for hu-man progress, organized a great vic-tory for peace."

#### WHEATLEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Wheatley, Nov. 9.—A representative gathering of the businessmen of the village tendered a complimentary to James Hanna on Tuesbanquet to James Hanna on Tues-day evening at the Commercial Hotel under the auspices of the Bowling Club and the board of trade. As manager of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Hanna has had an intimate relationship with the business of the community, and as a bowler he was successful competitor at most of the games where Wheatley was represented. Several apt and cordial speeches were made after the ban-quet, and the guest of honor was given godspeed before taking his departure for Allenford, where he takes

up work in a few days.
Bilton Derbyshire of Talbot road has been entertaining some rather unique guests for the past few months. They came all uninvited,

in the boys and girls. No efforts had provided him with an abundant of a teacher to includate a love of good reading can bear any fruit if the parent doesn't help on the work. A home and school club in this community might do a vast amount of that effect having been signed by Acting Premier Hoadley. large congregations. In the morning the music was furnished by the jun-ior choir and in the evening the senior gave special numbers which added greatly to the services. Hundreds of beautiful 'mums decorated the pulpit and windows. On Monday evening a chicken dinner was served, after which a very interesting lecture on "Marriage, the Pike's Peak of Success," was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Donnelly of Amherstburg.

### **PARIS**

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Nov. 9.—The G. W. V. A.
have arranged to attend divine service on Armistice Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, when Capt. Oke, returned chaplain, of Brantford, will address the gathering.

Miss Nellie Granton has returned home after spending holidays with riends in Dunnville.

Norman Brown has returned from motor trip, after visiting Guelph, familton and Brantford. Miss Taylor of London was a re cent visitor in town.

Ralph Nichols of Toronto was visiting his parents in town. Burt Barker has returned to Toronto, after visiting his parents

Don't you think it would pay you

of Editor Roberts in

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Que., Nov. 9.-At 2 o'clock Chatham, Nov. 9.—Speaking on the this afternoon Mr. L. P. Geoffrion, which he traveled. At Cardiff the station platform was crowded with fervent admirers, who shouted, cheered and sang. Elsewhere similar scenes took place.

In Wales, before his own people, In Wales, before his own people, hydro commission."

Drury made the declaration that The provincian in the station on record in favor is the development stands on record in favor house, was now before Justice Alphone Bernier of the court of king's phone Bernier of th

the developments planed by the hydro commission."
In another year we shall face the country and await its verdict on our record in the past," he declared. "We are not going to spring an election to secure a snap verdict. As far as I secure a snap verdict. As far as I am concerned, I am not afraid to face the country at any time, but as far as I can see we will stay in office until the constitutional time is up, and then we will face the people and give them an account of our work and then we will face the people and during the past few years," he declared.

The developments planed by the pitch in the children whose custody the prisoner is now. Meanwhile proceedings have started before the judge, who yesterday delayed dealing with the petition. Messrs. Charles Lanctot, K.C., and Aime Geoffrion, assistant attorney-general, are looking after the constitutional aspect of the case, with Mr. Titzpatrick, K.C., for the crown.

Messrs, Lavergne and Rivard, attorneys for the petitioner, appeared, and claim that there is grounds for a bridge of the provincial to Chief McCarthy of the provincial to Chief

HABEAS CORPUS

| Jurisdiction in the instance. His Lordship Justice Bernier is not expected to give his decision this afternoon as to whether he will permit the issuance of the writ or not, but is expected to adjourn the case until tomorrow. If the writ is granted, Sergeant-at-Arms Delisle and Chief McCarthy will be ordered to produce Efforts Made To Argue Case John H. Roberts before the court, and arguments as to the jurisdiction rights to detain the prisoner will be pleaded in full at length. His lord-ship will then take the pleas en delibre and render judgment next week.

#### RAID HEADQUARTERS OF DE VALERA'S PARTY

Dublin, Nov. 9 .- (By the Associat ed Press.) — Troops this evening raided the De Valera party headquarters in Suffolk street and made prolonged search of the premises. No men were found in the building but five women were arrested and a large quantity of documents were seized, including Republican election literature.

#### WOMAN EXPLAINS EASE IN WINNING ELECTION

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Winnifred Mason Huck, only woman elected to Congress at Tuesday's election, has been in politics since she attended

grade school.
"I was always organizing some

A tablespoonful in a pail of water quickly removes

dirt from linoleum, enameled, painted 15c and 25c at all Good Grocers

ried out her campaign successfully, port of S. S. No. 11, Dorchester:
"I learned that the way to carry on a political campaign is to go Senior III.—Bessie Black, Perry Har-

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the October re- it easy

direct to the voter," Mrs. Huc., de-clared. "I made no promises and have no obligations, but I told the Charlie Court. Junior I,—Wallace clared. "I made no promises and clared. "I made no promises and have no obligations, but I told the voters what I stood for, and asked them if they believed in those principles to support me."

Luen. Court. Junior I.—Wallace Brooks, Belva Brooks, Donald Eden. Primer—Alberta Harris, Mabel Black, Russel Eden Edwin Court, Dorothy Hibbert. Miss T. E. MacVicar,

# Red Tag Sale

We are continuing for the remainder of this week all bargains in this Red Tag Sale that have not been cleared out. Here is a further list of great money-savers. BUY NOW.

Special Sale Trimings LACE AND METAL FLOUNCINGS.

VAL. AND TORCHON LACE, 500 dozen, only, per lozen ..... 35c BLACK NET LACE, 200 yards, 5 inches wide. A yard ...... 10c

2,000 YARDS TRIMMINGS, includes sequins, fancy braids, metal rosebuds, gold and silver insertion. A

500 YARDS BANDINGS AND LACE, in gold and silver, black and bronzelatest for evening wear.

200 YARDS VELVET RIBBON, satin back, 11/2 to 2 inches wide. A 20c

#### Skirts

One lot of Heavy All-Wool Skirts with gathered backs, pockets, belts and butsizes. To clear ....... \$1.98 ton trimmed; nearly all

# 36-Inch Pure Wool Serge

In all the most wanted shades or colors, unprecedented value, regular 75c. A yard .....

#### Metal Flouncings and Metaline

For evening wear, in a variety of the most charming colors-this season's latest. Our price, a 2-INCH SULK FRINGE, in brown,

gray, wine, green and copen. A yard .....

CORSETS FOR AVERAGE FIGURE. low and medium bust, in pink and white. An excellent fitting \$1.69 corset. Sale price ......

low and medium bust. Special price .....

sizes 24-36. Sale

LADIES' AND MISSES' CORSETS.

CORSETS FOR STOUT FIGURES. heavy steeled, low and medium bust,

Eiderdown

Just arrived, a beautiful range of imported Eiderdowns, special weight for warm, cosy bath robes, house coats, yard .... 50c and 75c

Pure Linen Tablecloths A limited quantity of extra fine Irish Linen Tablecloths to clear \$5.95 out. Each .....

Pure Linen Damasks 70 inches wide, old-fashioned pure Irish Unbleached,

Bleached, a vard .....

# Cotton and Down

Comforters Several bales. Special purchase for our Red Tag Sale with Red

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Tag Prices. 66 only, all cotton filled, extra quality Chintz, Sateen and

> \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.25

Down-Filled Comforters 48 only, the best guaranteed

all pure Down-Filled Comforter to be procured, the famous Torfeaco brand, well made, perfectly ventilated, filled with best sanitary pure down filling,

\$11.75, \$15.00 \$22.50

\$9.75—Dresses—\$9.75 Ladies' and Misses' All-Wool Serge

and Tricotine Dresses, in navy and black, sizes 16-38 only, embroidery, braid and button trimmed. Some at half price. Most are less \$9.75 than half price .....

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES, of cotton serge, in navy, 10-14 years. \$2.75 Sale price ..... GIRLS' DRESSES, in wool serge, upto-date style, 12-14 years. CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES, 2-6 years. Clearing

Hosiery Bargains

DOZEN LADIES' ALL-WOOL CASHMERE HOSE, with white 98c LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, in black and heather mixtures, elastic top sections, high-spliced heel and toe. 49c all sizes. A pair ......

ALL-WOOL HEATHER HOSE.-We are offering a pure wool hose, in brown mixtures, also plain black; mixtures, also plain black; 75c regular \$1.25. A pair ..... HEAVY WORSTED HOSE for boys and girls, excellent wear, all sizes. A pair .....

50 HATS

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# Ladies' Fine

Chamoisette Gloves With strap or dome wrist, in gray,

beaver, mastic, brown, black and white. A pair ...... 98c

### 54-Inch Pure Wool Serge

navy, excellent for skirts or dresses; a serviceable pure wool material, regular \$1.50 yard. For

### Winter Underwear

Heavy Fleeced Bloomers, in gray and perfect. Sale price ...... 79c LADIES' VESTS, fine ribbed cotton,

in gray and white, long sleeves. Drawers to CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, in gray,

WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS,

high neck, long sleeves, well made, slip-LADIES' WHITE FLANNELETTE

GOWNS, well made, high and V neck, over size .....

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Ill Squad Will Be Out Saturday Against 'Burg.



Wallaceburg deserves all sorts of credit for keeping up a rugby team at all, considering that it has nothing on Petrolea and Sarnia in size, and has none of the football traditions of those two places, both of which would feel humiliated if they didn't manage to produce a rugby team each year no matter if they dropped out of every other sport.

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# Beat Central

Local Seconds Lose 12-7 In Good Game. AST night nearly the whole of the O. R. F. U. squad were out, and a full i in e-u p is promised for the tilt here with Wallaceburg Saturday. Considering that no less than four regulars were off at Sarnia on Saturday, the locals are not so far off the promise they seem to justify at seem to justify at seem to justify at series.

at Sarnia on the bridge, the locals are not so far off the promise they seem to justify at the beginning of the season. At full strength on Sats wallaceburg eleven.

Two objects will be attained by defeathy the Wallaceburg. If it's a decent score, London will be able to prove their relative strength with Petrolea and Sarnia. If it's a win at all, it will place Wallaceburg and London on an even footing in the standing even if it's a low one.

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produce a rugby team each year no matter if they dropped out of every other sport.

London has a tattered and torn rugby tradition, but the fact remains that at the very best, the city has never been a real hot rugby town, so there's a fellow feeling for Wallaceburg, especially in view of the fact that rugby is experiencing a revival in London. This, however, will not prevent London doing its worst to Wallaceburg Saturday.

Will Be Back.

Chantler and Kinsman, both absent at Sarnia, should be on this week. The former is rather uncertain though. Chantler, his first year in rugby, looks a find if he sticks to the game, but he has been an uncertain quantity as regards attendance throughout the season, owing to business reasons.

Cline, Charters and Goodman will probably compose the back division, and the line will not be very different from what it has been. Coach Rowan will likely work all next year's prospects into the game whenever possible.

ALERT CLUB WILL GIVE

DANCE AT WINTER GARDEN

The Alert Club, comprised of the younger men of this city, has already

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# Western Cage

Feb. 26 25 and '26 vs. '27; '24 and New York, Nov. 9.—The United American Lines late today announced

Bill Fixed

The basketball program of Western University, as far as the men are concerned, is complete. Both the Meds and the Arts, who are playing separate groups this year, have arranged their schedules.

The Meds are playing but one schedule, and are not starting until Nov. 21. The Arts will play two series, the first starting Nov. 10 and ending Jan. 5.

Nov. 10—'26 vs. '28 Meds; '23 vs. '24; B.A., M.D. vs. '25. 'Nov. 17—B.A., M.D. vs. '25. 'Nov. 17—B.A., M.D. vs. '25. 'Nov. 14—'26 vs. '28. 'Nov. 24—'21 vs. '25. '26 vs. B.A., M.D. Dec. 1—Meds '28 vs. Huron; '23 vs. '25; '24 vs. B.A., M.D. Dec. 15—'23 vs. Meds '28 vs. B.A., M.D.; '25 vs. Huron, Dec. 15—'23 vs. Meds '28 vs. B.A., M.D.; '25 vs. Huron, Dec. 15—'25 vs. Huron; '23 vs. '24; '26 vs. '25. '26 vs. '26. '26 vs. '27. '24 and '25a vs. '25. '26 vs. '23. 'Nov. 29—'25b and '26 vs. '24; and '25a vs. '27. '28 and '26 vs. '23; '24 and '25a vs. '27. '28 and '26 vs. '23; '24 and '25a vs. '27. '28 and '26 vs. '23; '24 and '25a vs. '27. '28 and '26 vs. '27; '24 and '26a vs. '27. '28 and '26 vs. '27; '24 and '26a vs. '27. '28 and '26 vs. '27; '24 and '26a v

GARRISON INDOOR LEAGUE GROWS

Arts Start November 10-Meds on General Executive Meets Next

'23 vs. '27.
Feb. 27—'25b and '26 vs. '23; '24 and '25a vs. '27.
March 6—Final for winners of first and second parts of schedule.

That two of its ships, the liners Resolute and the Reliance, hard hit by the Daugherty "dry" ship ruling, would be transferred from United States to Panaman registry. that two of its ships, the liners Reso-



Teams made up of officers and warrent officers of M. D. No. 1 headquarters taff played a game of indoor ball last night at the armories, the verdict heing in favor of the former with an 8-3 score.

The batteries were:

Officers—Major Mortimer and Major Lawless.

W. O.'s—Sergt. Rutherford and Sergt.

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Pirst race maiden 2-year-olds, 512

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds, and up, mile and sixteenth — xBlack Betty 95, Tuialip 106, Dimples 103 Normal 106, Eleanor S. 98, Uncle Veio 101, Caprock 162, Billy Star 111.

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Large Attendance Expected At O. B. A. A. Meeting At Toronto.

Quelph, Nov. J. - From the number replies which have been received by Secretary Dulmage of the O. B. A. A., there is every indication that there will be a large attendance at the special general meeting to be held at the Caristite Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon next, commencing at 2 o'clock. Delegates are expected to be present from every affiliated league, as there are important matters to be dealt with. Perhaps the most important of these is the proposal to compel every affiliated league to adopt the January first residence rule. Heretofore each league has had a residence rule of its own, and the results have been that teams have reached the semi-finals and found that they were carrying several ineligible players, thus greatly weakening their teams. It is expected that there will be some opposition to the change, but it will be at least thoroughly threshed out. The status of the professional coach in emateur baseball is another matter on which the A. A. U. of C. has asked for an opinion, and this will receive attention. Some of the newer affiliated leagues are of the opinion that there will be an election of officers at this meeting, but it is does not take place until the annual meeting in April next. be a large attendance at the special



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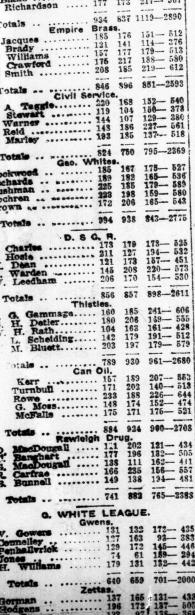
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NEW YORK. Nov. 9.— Jake Schaefer, title holder, will play Erich Hagenlacher of Germany in the opening match of the international 18.2 balk line championship tournment next Monday night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. According to the schedule for the first three matches, made public today, a United States player will oppose a foreign entrant in each contest. The other participants are scheduled for their first enagegements on Tuesday, as follows:

Welker Cochrane, United States vs. Roger Conti, France, in the afternoon; W. F. Hoppe, United States, vs. Edouard Horemans, Bel-gium, in the evening

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The two leaders in the Kiwanian indoor league kept up their margin last night by defeating the second division Jack Nash's unpolished diamondeers polished off Greer's team hy a score of 9 to 6. J. Nash then turned around and pitched F. McLachlan's team to a 21 to 10 victory over

Harry Leckie's crew. The batteries for the night were: Nashes—J. Nash and A. E. Barbour Greers—Eastman and G. Chantler. McLachlans—Nash and McLachlan. Leckles—Leckle and Wilf. Hodgins

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP WILL FIGHT AT NEWARK

NEWARK, Nov. 9 .- Mickey Walker Elizabeth, N. J., who captured the elterweight boxing championship by efeating Jack Britton recently, signed contract tonight with a local athletic lub to defend his title within three veeks in a Newark ring.

Fromoters of the match will be pernitted to name Walker's opponent, his

U. S. TEAM WANTS TO PLAY. Quebec, Nov. 9.—President R. V. Halpin of the Provincial Hockey League received a telegram last night League received a telegram last night from Armand A. Dupont, manager of the Berlin Hockey team of Berlin. N. H., asking if the Berlin team could join the Quebec Provincial League. President Halpin wired back that he would bring the matter up at the league meeting here on Friday night, but expressed doubt as to whether a Canadian league could admit an American team.

America would propagate a strike in their industry each season, as it would appear that the coal operators Sir Robert Saunders Sets do, these coats would be selling at \$50, as was the price of good over coats like these two years ago.
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p notch in British woolens and its at \$15 is another cleaning house -an absolute good-by to the left-

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will be seen in the American Leagunext season. It is said that changes are contemplated at Washington and

While Clyde Milan did about as well s anyone could with the material at Washington it would occasion no surorise if a change was made. The showing of the Washington team was a distinct disappointment. The club finished fourth in 1921. Several changes were made that it seemed

would certainly strengthen the club, yet it dropped to sixth last season. When things are breaking badly in baseball new faces always arouse in-terest. For that reason a change in the Washington management is more than a mere possibility.

Boston finished last in the American League. Duffy, like Milan, did as well as anybody could, yet to finish last is no boost. That is why Jimmy Burke is being picked to supplant Duffy.

what American League pitcher has the most speed?
If that question was put to the American League umpires a majority of them would be certain to reply, Walter Johnson.
Such being the case, why is it Johnson no longer strikes out so many men and finds it difficult to win with any degree of consistency.

degree of consistency.
"The reason is easy," remarked one of Ban Johnson's umpires in discussing of Ban Johnson's umpires in discussing the speed king's status.

"While Johnson still is as fast as any pitcher in the American League he is far from being as fast as he once was. The players know this, and no longer need fear the terrific speed that once featured Johnson's pitching. Instead of having one foot free they get a toe hold, to use the slang of the ball field, and take a healthy swing. It's just that slight difference that gives the batsman the added confidence that means so much."

Forth Remedies To Improve Situation.

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Nov. 9.—The remedies which Sir Robert Saunders, the new "My sale of about 25 Semi-ready minister of agriculture, propose to apply to the depressed state of farming industry in Great Britain were ent, for I candidly admit that each set forth in a speech at Horlock toe of these garments was tailored night. He declared that there was year ago—but not any more. For no use in considering such heroic measures as subsidies or protective duties on foodstuffs.

"The lines along which I am hoping we may be able to be of some help," said the minister, "are an inquiry, with all reasonable dispatch, into the subject of agricultural rating and the removal of any unfairness which may be found to exist; the promotion woven overcoatings at \$19.75 that woren worth \$45 and \$50 when I bought them.

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AN EMERGENT MEETING OF St. John's Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., will be held in Masonic Temple this Friuay evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Degrees. Visitors welcome. W. A. O'Dell, Wor. Master; Edwin Smith, P. M., acting secretary.

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DIED. CLAMPITT—At the family residence. 975 Princess Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922, George Clampitt, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Jessie Clampitt.
Funeral from above address on Saturday at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland

Cemetery.

PURVIS—At his late residence, No. 6

Bradway Court, Saskatoon, Oct. 30, 1922, Ralph Leeming Purvis, eldest son of the late Alexander Purvis of Grey County, Bentinck, Allan Park, and Christina Mills of 184 Rectory St., ettv.

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1822, John Watters, dearly beloved
husband of Jane M. Watters, in his
76th year.

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MILSON—On Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922,
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### GIVES ARGUMENTS ON CAPITAL LEVY

Both Sides of Principal Election Issue in Britain Presented.

By Henry Somerville. London, Nov. 9 .- (Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Corespondent) .- The levy on capital, being the principal election issue, a statement the arguments for and against

nay be interesting.

Labor can urge many effective debating points, such as that Bonar Law expressed himself in favor of a levy, at least tentatively, in 1917, and treasury officials, after careful inquiry, declared in 1919 it was administratively possible. Several European countries have adopted the levy, and in Czecho-Slovakia it is to have been a great success. said to have been a great success. This year the reparations commission, including British representatives, proposed a capital levy for Germany. British death duties are themselves a capital levy.

It cannot be dismissed as a wildeat scheme, for it has the support of Prof. Pigout of Cambridge, the greatest accommist in England.

The Labor proposal is, in the words of the official program: "Creation of war debt redemntion for the control of the official program: "Creation of war debt redemntion for the control of words of the official program: "Creation of war debt redemption funds by a special graduated levy on fortunes exceeding £5.000." The levy would not touch fortunes up to that amount. It would begin at the rate of 5 per cent, and would reach 60 described and the service sell, and therefore cause a slump in these shares. The answer made is that the government will be using the proceeds of the levy to redeem government bonds. Those who receive this money in restriction. bount. It would begin at the rate vestments, and they will purchase in5 per cent, and would reach 60 dustrial stocks. The levy will put for cent on fortunes over a million.

A levy on this scale is estimated as it takes out.

A produce £3,000,000,000, suffile produce £3,000,000,000, suffile produce £3,000,000,000, suffile produce £3,000,000,000, suffile produce £3,000,000,000,000, suffile purchase industrial stocks. The levy will purchase industrial stocks in the levy will purchase industrial stocks in the levy will be stocked in the le to produce £3,000,000,000, suffi-cient to wipe out nearly half the na-

paying interest exceeding £333,000, Cannot Stand Burden. The great point that Labor makes that British industry cannot afford this burden of nearly a million pounds a day in interest, a burden

which is becoming more operous as prices fall. No alternative means of prices fall. No alternative means of reducing this crushing interest burprices fall. No alternative means of reducing this crushing interest burden have been suggested, and as long as this remains there is no hope of a superstance of the control of the contr reduced taxes on incomes and com-

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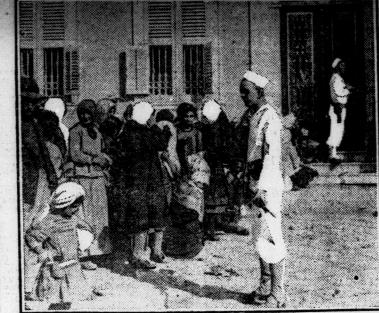
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ers of private businesses, who have cient to wipe out nearly half the hard to have shares, have nothing the having interest exceeding £333,000, they can sell to pay the levy, except their businesses.

The answer made is that in these

ases the government might allow Then there is the objection that

not fall on firms at all, but only on private fortunes of individuals. The

Impossible to Value. Objectors also say it would be im-cossible to value fortunes for taxa-To this the answer is made valued. Government and municipal securities and shares in joint stock companies would be valued at the stock exchange price on an appointstock exchange price on an appoint of the plaintiff, ed day, or at the average value over a prescribed period. Money out on a prescribed period. Money out on blushed as passages from letters to mortgage and tash in hand or in blushed as passages from letters to blushed as passages from letters to mortgage and in insurance policies present no difficulties. These forms of the sentences of defendant consent no difficulties.

traders and household goods, pic-tures, etc., which amount to less than 4 per cent of the taxable wealth. These problems would be solved in the same way as for death duties. Another objection is that the levy discourage accumulation posed it would be a precedent for future levies. The answer made to this is that the levy is to meet an extraordinary situation, and is clusively to extraordinary situation, and is ex-clusively to reduce the debt. It is impossible to guarantee that no future levy will be imposed, but neither

s it possible to guarantee that the debt will not be repudiated. SELECTS TEAM TO REPRESENT O. A. C.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Nov. 9 .- Announcement was made today by Professor Wade Toole of the animal husbandry de- Carl Fleming, who was killed inpartment at the O. A. C., of the names of students who will compose the stock judging team to represent the stock judging seam to represent the agricultural college in the stock Lyle Mexwell, whose shotgun was judging competitions at the Royal the cause of the fatality, was exon-Winter Fair, Toronto, and the International Livestock Show, Chicago, Messrs. Garner, McCharles, A. McKenzie, McClennan, Parent, Riddell and Summers.

The team was selected from a class of sixty students, who have been touring Western Ontario judging livestock on all the big stock farms, and they have had excellent oppor-tunities to show their ability.

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# OF PROMISE ACTION

Pretty Belgian Woman Spends Two Hours in Witness Box.

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strike the popular holding government or other trustee not be affected by taking from the shade, grayish, smiling blue eyes, is securities will not be forced to real-shareholders a levy in proportion to of medium height was neatly attired shareholders a levy in proportion to of medium height, was neatly attired if any, they will proffer. Mr. Mactine amount of stock he holds. in a black suit, trimmed with fur, kenzie King's first step will be to and a gray turban hat. She spoke summon parliament and lay before good English, but with an obvious accent, and at times smiled daintily when reference was made to the word "Woodie," as she called the de-fendant throughout the examination. Mr. McKeown, a young war veteran of smart appearance, sat be-side his counsel, D. L. McCarthy, sent no difficulties. These forms of wealth are nearly 86 per cent of all personal property liable to the levy.

Landed property will be valued in the same way as for death duties. The only difficulty in valuation would be regarding business assets of private companies and individual traders and household goods, pictor by the plaintiff to defendant. en by the plaintiff to defendant, after she had learned he could not marry her, contained the statement that she had wanted to kill herselr, but that a Miss Kilgour of who was then in Brussels, had plead

# ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Chatham Jury Probe Cause of Fatality At Mitchell's

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Nov. 9 .- The coroner's jury impaneled at Mitchell's Bay today to inquire into the death of

of the stantly in a shooting accident, returned a verdict of accidental death. Lyle Maxwell, whose shotgun was erated from all blame by the jury. Coroner (Dr.) H. A. Taylor of Wallaceburg presided over the inquest, and the witnesses were examined by Col. H. D. Smith, county crown at-

> Groombridge and Charles Austin.
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> New uniforms for the city police were ordered at a special meeting of the city police commission. the city police commission today. Local tailors will handle the order for the suits and overcoats. Harry Salisbury, a married man with a previous prison record, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary today by Magistrate Arnold, following his conviction on a serious charge preferred by the city police. serious The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge when arrested, but sub-

lice secured a verdict of guilty. MENNONITES WILL COME FROM RUSSIA TO CANADA

sequent evidence secured by the po-

immigration department. The intending settlers, some 3,000 in numsea districts. From this destination they were diverted by the Near East crisis and swung toward the Baltic, from whose ports they are about to sail for Canada via C. P. R. boats. The intending settlers are farmers. All are said to have sufficient finances for their purpose

The ban against Mennonites which was put on was lifted on June last.

LLOYD GEORGE EXPECTS TO W. Gravelle and a fitney owned by N. Goldberg last Friday night has

London, Nov. 9.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Ex-Premier Lloyd George, speaking at Pembroke dock tonight. said he was very hopeful that the Labor party would get such a lesson in this election from the common sense of the country that they them-

WARNS CANADIANS TROUBLE NOT OVER

Lord Curzon Explains British Position in Near Eastern

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- Lord Curzon's speech brings to Ottawa a sharp warning that the Near Eastern crisis is by no means over and the prime minister and colleagues are following events with the closest interest. The new British premier is obviously anxious to shake himself clear of expensive commitments and military responsibilities in the Near East, but it is equally plain that he could not authorize a tame compliance with Turkish demands without losing many votes at the polls on the 15th. The British people may be, and certainly are whole-heartedly averse to war, but there is such a thing as na tional pride, and if the Kemalists marched into Constantinople and spread rapine and pillage far and wide, Mr. Lloyd George and other critics of the new government would be presented with a deadly weapon against the Law ministry and its career would probably be cut very

other the Law government must present a firm resistance to Kemalist demands and bar their entry into

Wants Free Hand. The general impression is that Mustapha Kemal himself is a man of moderate views and reasonable intentions, but his army has a fine tra-dition of brigandage behind it and must be yearning to get a free hand in a great city like Constantinople. It is doubtful how far Kemal can ties once start they will be hard to

Once actual military operations commence the question of the paronce become acute, and Austrlia and New Zealand will likely stand by their offer to send contingents. It is quite certain that the Law government will not repeat the performanc on fall on firms at all, but only on private fortunes of individuals. The business of a railway company would not be affected by taking from the shade, gravish, smiling blue eves, is it facts of the situation and invite its opinion. It is improbable that unanimity can be secured and an awkward political crisis might quite possibly develop. The King government, however, will make a great mistake if it pursues a policy of mistake if it pursues a policy of secrecy and does not attempt to give the public, via ministerial speeches, some enlightenment and guidance on the situation and its varied implications.

Ignorant of Facts. At present the great majority of the Canadian people are woefully ignorant of the facts and issues bound up in the Near Eastern situation, and peyond a quite intelligent desire not to be involved in more wars, they cannot, with the data available, pass any effective judgment upon the merits of the case. Members of parliament who will be summoned to Ottawa for consultation by the government cannot represent ppinions of their constituents on a particular line of policy when the lat-ter have so few data on which to form an opinion. If the government wants popular backing on a definite policy it should make some attempt immediately to win adherents to its

## URGES ASSISTANCE TO CONVERT CHINA

Kitchener Speaker Advances Christianity As Solution For Chinese Problems.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Nov. 9.—The problems of China are not something in which the western world is merely interested, but they are something in which western is actually involved, accorded, but they are something in which western is actually involved, according to Arthur Rugh of the Y. M. C. A. organization department in China. who spoke at a Y. M. C. A. dinner here tonight. Mr. Rugh pointed out that at the present time the Chinese mind is thinking of four things: Bolghaving militarism communism and The officers of the local mothers' allowances board were re-elected to office last evening. They are: Chairman, Rev. R. J. M. Perkins; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Dunn. Other members are Mrs. R. V. Bray, Albert Groombridge and Charles Austin.

New uniforms for the city police.

Mind is thinking of four things: Bolshevism, militarism, communism and Christianity. China will solve her problems, or try to solve them, by selecting one of the four as a definite national policy. If China selects Christianity, then the battle in China has been won, as far as the Y. M. C. working in China for Chinese conversion are concerned. If China turns to Bolshevism, then all is lost. Mr. Rugh emphasized that it means work and co-operation from the western world to win the fight for Christianity in China. With the Chinese it is merely a matter of choosing a system that will be most practical in solving the problems facing the people at the present time. Mr. Rugh has spent 18 years in Y. M. C. A. missionary work in China, and spoke from first-hand knowledge of the economic and political situation in that nomic and political situation in that

#### LUCAN METHODISTS TO HEAR TORONTO PREACHER

Special to The Advertiser. the report that several thousand Mennonites are shortly to come to Canada is given this morning by the immigration department. morning and evening services in Lucan Methodist Church, and the ber, are from the Odessa district in Russia and are not of the "orthodox" type. Persecution by the Bolshevik authorities induced them to pack their effects, sell their non-portable property and to make for the Black. Societies at Whalen in the afternoon, and in the evening will address the

Hamilton, Nov. 9 .- A collision beween an automobile belonging to J TEACH LABOR A LESSON had very unusual results. Gravelle was charged today with having liquo in the automobile which was found clusive and he got the benefit of the doubt.
While the police were investigating

his case they went to Little's restaurant on Barton street and there found selves would see the wisdom of liquor. Little was sent to jail for abandoning wild schemes and returning to practical proposals for the benefit of the working classes.

O. T. A. being lodged against J. There is scarcely a department of Hanrahan, hotelman, on Barton the home and business world that is treet. The automobile collision of not dealt with in the Want Ads—all Friday night was the starting point



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6-inch Bud Vases, real Cut Glass, Friday and Saturday, each ... 39c Salt and Pepper Shakers, imported Cut Glass, \$1.22 Fr. and Sat., pair, \$1.22 Sugar and Cream sets, floral cut, Friday and \$1.00 saturday, pair

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A few 4-qt. Potato Kettles left at \$1.49 and coupon.

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Heavy, well-wearing lined

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day, 1-2 dozen ...

HAMMERS.

urday, pair ......

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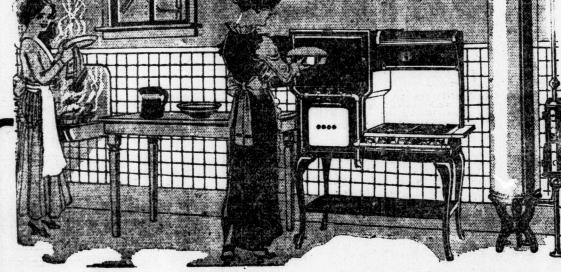
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**PHONE 835.** 

few days with friends in town.

Monday and spent the day there.

Orval Hostetler of London spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hostetler.

Mrs. D. M. Carson of Parry Sound

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilker of

Miss Henrietta Peine and Miss

rived here this week on a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yoe of Little

William Erb of Meaford spent the

spent Monday at the home of S. D.

**THEDFORD** 

Thedford, Nov. 9.—Mrs. George Kernohan of Barwick, New Ontario,

has purchased Mrs. Ashworth's resi-

dental property on King street and will take possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson, Messrs.

John Harrison, father of George

Craig at the age of 93 years.

The members of Cassia Lodge, No.

110, A. F. and A. M., will give an "At Home" in Crawford's Hall on the

have returned from a visit to the

Joseph Desjardine of Grand Bend.

moving in this week. The house is

**PRINCETON** 

Wednesday with a varied program and debate, "Resolved, that it is greater advantage to be tall than short." Affirmative, Rev. D. A. Lane

Mrs. and Miss Yarrington were

oliday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mrs. Wale and Mrs. Howard spent

W. H. Davis has much improved the appearance of his tire and acces-

he holiday at their old home in

sory store by replacing the small

windows with two large plate glass

nes. Mrs. Strode has completed im-

provements to her house purchased from C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Heritage from Lon-

don have moved into the Stevenson

*MORAVIANTOWN* 

Special to The Advertiser.

Moraviantown, Nov. 9.—Rev. Mr.

Kerr of Bothwell, took the services

in Wesley hurch last Sunday morning, and administered the sacrament.

Rev. Mr. Joblin took his work at

Monday night the Orangemen gave

n oyster supper in the Orange Hall,

Those taking part in the addresses

after which a splendid program was

were W. J. Wray and Mr. Hudson of London, Rev. Mr. Kaine of Thames-

Reserve. Suitable music for the oc-casion was rendered by Mrs. Job-

ville, Mr. Vance of Blenheim, and Joseph Monture of the Six Nations

A vote of thanks was given to the

Miss S. Raphael, 237 Kenilworth

When your liver gets sluggish and

Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "]

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evening of the 15th inst.

sisters, the Misses Wilker.

their relatives and friends.

ardson of St. Marys.

Mrs. John Erb.

former's parents.

ter's brother.

# ECLARE WAR ON

xpert Rodent Killer Plans To Open Campaign On Garbage Dumps.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 9.—War was today de-ared on rats in Galt. E. G. Urry of dgeburg, the modern "Pied Piper. ved in the city today, and with co-operation of the board of th, has undertaken to rid the city the rodents. On Monday he will unch a frontal attack on the city's

rbage dumps.
Miss Alldred of Hamilton, a visitor the farm of Andrew Harvie, had a puple of ribs broken on Wednesday a runaway accident on the farm. he was thrown from a wagon when he team ran away, and dragged her

if of Welland, who at one time as actively identified with sports roughout the province, will be the incipal speaker at the G. A. A. A.'s where every Victor Record, new and imantary dinner to the Ter-

A solemn memorial street service is anned for Saturday morning next they mark Armistice Day. Mayor tion.

ROYAL NAVY

CIGARETTES

A. Band will take part.

The five Terriers, who went to New York as the guests of J. J. Stevens, a local manufacturer, have returned well pleased with their visit to the

Special to The Advertiser.
Turin, Nov. 9.—James Richard-on, for whom Mr. Candy of Ridgebig city.

The news came in from Puslinch
Township today that John McMillan, own was digging a well, struck a oplous flow of water at a depth of farmer, in returning from a thresh-ing in the fog on Thanksgiving night, got lost, and wandered eight miles away, being found the next day by search parties.

will give you their best atten

from Aylmer on Tuesday, called on some of their former parishioners and returned home on Wednesday. All SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC. their friends were delighted to meet

hem again.
Miss Riddle of London was the For lovers of real orchestra music -Victor records will this month guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Holl Miss Dora Debus, Miss Helen on Thanksgiving Day. Grundenburger, Lloyd Appel and

prove the most interesting of any month this year. Not only does the Miss Smith spent the week-end and Philadelphia Orchestra rander Schu-bert's moment musical, No. 66038, with the most feeling of any record Miss Viola Hogg is visiting her made by them, but Fritz Kreisier, the world famous violinits with Hugo Kreisier, the cellist, play Jeral's Serenade, No. 87578, as a dust with the state of the cellist, play Jeral's Serenade, No. 87578, as a dust with the cellist of the cellist o

enade, No. 87578, as a duet surpassed by no other Victor instrumental their mother's home, Mrs. Linline, on were the guests of Mrs. Carrie Becker selection. For the piano pupil, Faderewski plays the Chopin Liszt selection, "The Maiden's Wish." All or any of these selections upon request will be cheerfully played at Turin manse and returned to Wallaceburg on Monday evening.

The Home of the Victoria, Mason Dr. and Mrs. Pierce are guests at Alan McLean sent the week-end at Turin manse and returned to Wal-

spent the week-end and Thanksgiving Ad reader to real estate advertisers.

TURIN

Gordon Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Soxton and children recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rich-

Thanksgiving service was held in Turin Church last Sabbath. The ngregation was large and enthusi-The service was in keeping with the occasion and was very help-ful and inspiring.

#### RUTHVEN

Special to The Advertiser. thieves have made their appearance here. On Tuesday night Arthur Wigle lost several of his best breed. The thieves cut the heads off the chickens before removing them from

ous accident at his home on Monday. He was using an emery wheel to grind a steel pipe when a splinter from the pipe pierced his eye. A doctor was called, and removed the splinter, but not until the eye was cut and badly irritated. It is be-lieved the sight can be saved.

A few of the winter pears were house on Borthwick. Tuesday. Some of the limbs are so heavily loaded that they touch the

The large crop of tobacco is about all disposed of in this district. Fair prices were received for the whole acreage. The major portion of the crop was up to the standard. Herbert Smith of Essex was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Peardon on Sunday.

Craven Hillam is seriously ill at is home here with dropsy and heart trouble. E. Pollard of Woodstock, brother of Mrs. J. Peardon, was the

The committee of the old boys' and reunion will meet shortly to decide on the date for next year's re-The water at the lake has been so

low almost all fall that at many places old wrecks which have been under water for years are visible and sand bars are high and dry for

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox are moving into their new brick bungalow which they erected this summer The building is one of the most up-to-date in this district.

#### **CAMLACHIE**

Special to The Advertiser. Methodist charges of this circuit were favored on Sunday last with the presence of Reginald Hudson of the presence of th London, who led the singing. He also ably rendered solos at each appointment. During the service in the village church a duet also was sung by Miss Doughty and Mr. Hudson. Rev. Brown, the pastor, gave an interesting discourse on the "Boy of the House With the Upper Room."
Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeill of Sarnia
spent the holiday with Mrs. Mc-Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parker are spending a few days in London.

The Build-Better Society held a Thanksgiving service in the Angli-can Church on Monday evening. Rev. Waghorne of Mandaumin delivered a most inspiring and appropriate address on the subject of "Building

The Scripture passage, a Thanksgiving Psalm, was read by Rev. A. W. Brown. The choir rendered two appropriate selections. The collection amounted to about \$10, which, with the \$40 already sub-

secretary of the fund for the northern fire sufferers. A number of the members of Acorn Lodge attended Lodge of instruction in Parkhill, and put on the third degree on Thanksgiving Day.

scribed, is to be forwarded to the

#### NEW HAMBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

New Hamburg, Nov. 9.—A large delegation attended the B. Y. P. U. delegation attended the B. Y. P. U. rally held in the Baptist Church on Monday. Rev. Moore of Georgetown took charge of the morning session, and Rev. Albert Hughes of Toronto several projections. rally held in the Baptist Church on Monday. Rev. Moore of Georgetown and Rev. Hind of Guelph spoke in Ex-Chief Emerson Snake occupied the the afternoon.

The death took place at his home in Blenheim on Sunday of Mr. speakers and others on the program, Samuel Toman, father of Mrs. B. B. who had helped so willingly and well Krupp. The late Mr. Toman was in at this splendid entertainment. his 90th year, and was one of the pioneer farmers of Blenheim and South Wilmot. A family of twelve sons and daughters survive him. The funeral took place on Wednesday to the Mennonite Church and cemetery Miss Sarah Graham, sister of Mrs. Robert Wiles of this town, passed away at the latter's home here on Tuesday morning. The deceased had been in failing health for some time used to suffer from terrible headand took seriously ill while on a visit to her sister. The remains were shipped to her former home in Toronto, where interment took place. The New Hamburg Rink Company middle of the road. An old gentletheir annual meeting last man helped me to get to where I Thursday, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President J. F. Rau; vice-president. H. vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. Phillips; tressurer, D. Gelger; sec-Well, I did, and they did wonders for retary, D. E. Ritz; managing committee, H. Phillips and F. L. Peine; as I don't get headaches or dizzy directors, A. B. Puddicombe and R. B. Puddicombe; auditors, L. Peine and H. McCallum. The rink company has awarded the contract for When your liver

pany has awarded the contract loss erecting seating accommodation on both sides of the rink to E. Kalb-and the only way to keep well is to fielsch. Better lighting is also to be keep the liver active and perform-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ireland of To- ing its proper functions by using ronto visited their grandparents, Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodrecht.

Price 25c a vial at all delighter of the control of the contro

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodrecht.
Robin Smith of Toronto spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. R
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To-S. Holley, who has been spending ronto, Ont.-Advt.

#### HENSALL

Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, Nov. 9.—Wm. Morran and wife of Goderich recently visited Dr. and Mrs. Winn motored to To Monday with the their relatives, Mr. William Fee, and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. E. Grundenburger

left for Detroit Saturday, where they will spend some time with the latgood in the village, and are displaying large stocks. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nicholson of Miss Clara Roeder of Winning Sarnia, also Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholson of Crediton, visited Mr. Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fay of Bright were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritz last week. Johnston and daughters.

Our businessmen report trade quite

Rev. Mr. McConnell and Rev. Mr. Grundenburger, Lloyd Appel and Lloyd Debus motored to Toronto on Foote of Exeter exchanged duties on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Laughton of To-

ronto spent a few days during the past week with C. A. McConnell and family, Mrs. Laughton's father. Mrs. T. Murdock, her sisters, Mrs. Miss Ethel Murdock, were in Tona-wanda, N.Y., during the past week, attending the funeral of Mrs. Foster Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilker of of that a place, a sister of the three Michigan are visiting the former's first mentioned, who died very sud-

denly. W. E. Brown, jeweler, spent the Helma Boullee spent the week-end heliday with the latter's sister. Mrs. Richarines. holidays at his home in St. Cath-

Miss Salina Beaver spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hostetler and end in London. four children, of Ceylon, Sask., ar-Miss Helen Fisher of Toronto, accompanied by a friend, was here re-cently, spending a day or so with her

Miss L. S. Rabb is on a business parents. G. Chelow of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook

Britain are visiting at the home of and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Culbert. Wilson Berry of Windsor spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents.

Miss Edna McDonald of London
spent the week-end at her home. week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Flora Haggard, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munn have Watt and Stuart Watt of Guelph moved off their fine farm on the third concession, Hay, and are now occupy ing their new residence on Richmond Miss Florence Bradley of Welland was a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dignan of Exeter spent a couple of days recently with their relatives. Mrs. W. Dignan, and Mr. and Mrs. David Dignan. Mr. and Mrs. E. McHarg of London spent Thanksgiving nolidays at her

Mrs. Frank Marshall and two youngest sons recently returned from a visit with relatives in Sault Ste.

Marie. Peter Stewart, who was confined to his room through illness for a week The Kernohan family left here some twenty years ago for Barwick. or so, is now able to be around again. Mr. J. Montgomery has moved here from Seaforth, and is occupying the house on Mill street vacated by C.

Harry Dent of Sudbury, accom-Miss Grace Hardw and friend of

panied by his daughter, Mrs. Charles McCrea, of Sudbury, have been spend-Harvey Laird and Malcolm Crawford ing the week-end with their relatives, of London, visited in town this week. Mrs. J. Sutherland and family.

Dr. W. Graham and Mrs. Graham Tarrison, 4th concession, died at Ailsa of Toronto spent the past week with relatives and friends in Hensall and vicinity. Monday last, Thanksgiving Day, was observed as a holiday here, and a large number of visitors spent the

Enoch Cornell and daughter day in the village. The church services were largely attended in the churches last Sunday Special Thanksgiving sermons and has leased the Holwell House, and is music, appropriate to the occasion,

marked the day. Large quantities of grain, fowl, etc., have been marketed during the past Miss Dora Sherritt spent the week-

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Princeton, Nov. 9.—The Guild first question your experienced friend and League held a social evening on will ask you.

end with her mother and brother.

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They are made in such a variety of styles and sizes that you can get the exact shape to perfectly fit every shoe.



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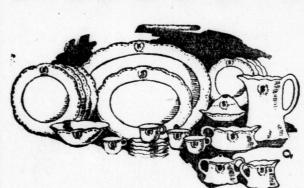
Always ask for them by name -DOMINION Rubbers.







# and Fred Courtney; negative, Burleigh Wilson and Murrill Neill. The affirmative won by two points. There were many visitors in the village for Thanksgiving holiday, including Digby Dickson of Huron College, who filled the position as lay reader in St. Paul's on Sunday; F. Kipp from St. Paul's on



We are much gratified at the start of our Sacrifice Sale. It has exceeded all our expectations. Sale opening on Saturday last was the largest day's business in our history. We had a multitude of customers and we believe every customer a satisfied one.

We would like to correct an impression conveyed by some customers that goods shown

in store are all the stock on sale. Goods displayed are only samples. We have reserves of nearly every line-some lines dozens of them, many lines hundreds of them.

Sale Will Be Continued at Same Big Reduction On Every Article In the Store

# 20% Discount On Every China, Crockery, Glassware and Fancy Articles of Every Description

Don't forget the famous Indian Tree and other Coalport patterns - the famous Aynsley Crown Derby and other Chinas.

Every Article at the Big Discount in Price--- No Reserve

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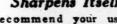
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Note the time - 78 seconds for a velvet shave!

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Aunt Maggie Warbles 100 Per Cent, Oh, My, Yes!

BY CLIFF STERRETT









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The Married Lion Tamers Are Having Trouble.

BY BUD FISHER.



THE GUMPS-AIN'T YOU GLAD?





AFTER ALL THE

NEWSPAPER KNOCKS THIS

IS EXTREMELY GRATIFYING -



MIN- REMEMBER WAY BACK IN BLOOMINGTON WHEN I COURTED YOU AND ALL THE REST OF THE FELLOWS CALLED ON YOU? IT WAS JUST MY PERSISTENCY AND DETERMINATION THAT WON YOU - ATHAT FIGHTING SPIRIT MADE ME A CONGRESSMAN - AINT YOU GLAD YOU MARRIED ME?

TOOTS AND CASPER

GONNA TAKE MY

SUPPOSE YOU -

TOBY! TOOTS

MEETING SOME

WROTE ME IBOUT

WITH HIM, TOO'.

I'M SORE!

GOOD AND SORE ABOUT IT!

CHARMING DOCTOR" UP

AT THE SEA-SHORE! SHE HAD DINNER

One Look and Casper Changes His Mind

BY JIMMY MURPHY



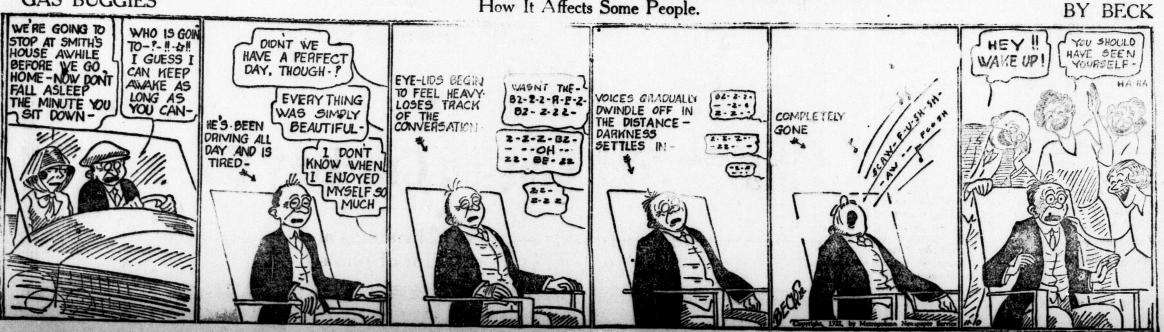






GAS BUGGIES

How It Affects Some People.



#### **EMBRO**

Special to The Advertiser.

Embro Nov. 9.—Miss McKenzie of Beachville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald.

Knox Church E. P. S. met last night, and the following program was rendered after the opening devotional exercises: Miss Jean Holmes, piano selection; Rev. Mr. Lane, address on "Better Thinking"; Miss Margaret Smith, solo. Then a guessing contest was indulged in which was much enjoyed, after which the meeting closed by singing a hymn and prayer.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church reorganization meeting last night was well attended. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John Hutchinson; first vice-president, Miss Blanche Cody: second vice-president D. R.

lows: President. John Hutchinson; first vice-president, Miss Blanche Cody; second vice-president, D. R. Halladay; third vice-president, Miss Libbie Conke; fourth vice-president, Miss Libbie Conke; fourth vice-president, Ed Ball; secretary, John Conke; treasurer, Mrs. Rolland Burdan; assistant secretary, John Blair; organist, Miss Mabel Garner; assistant organist, Mrs. Kidd. The first meeting is to be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, and the literary and social departments are to be in charge of the program for that night. Mrs. Ed Chinworth and two sons spent Sunday and the holiday with spent Sunday and the holiday with

on Monday morning the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Embro died. The child had been the control of the child had been the child had b of Embro died. The child had been ill for the past four weeks. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon to North Embro Cemetery. Rev. W. P. Lane conducted the services. The pallbearers were four little boys, Allan Campbell, Sam Mc-Kay, Allan and Harold Chinworth. The ladies of the Congregational Church are holding their bazaar and supper on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Miss Elsie Blades of St. Marys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elsie Blades of St. Marys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blades, this week.

Miss Madeline Porter of Woodstock was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn this week.

Miss Elsie Lindsay of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay.

Mrs. J. McCorquodale and daughter. Miss Bessie McCorquodale, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawes' for a few days.

The Women's Institute is packing a box of fruit and pickles for the needy people of Northern Ontario Donations will be received at William Dawes' store.

Dawes' store,
Miss Jean McLeod of Toronto
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John McLeod, last week.

#### NEWBURY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Newbury, Nov. 9.—Anniversary
services were held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and
evening with a large attendance. Two
yery impressive converse. very impressive sermons were livered by the Rev. Snow of Wallace-

be added to the building fund.

Death came to Miss Alice Leach
last Thursday. She had been a sufferer for five or six years. She was 73 years old and came from England 13 years ago. She made her home with her niece Mrs. Wallace.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Murphy at the house on Eriday and interred in Oakland. on Friday and interred in Oakland Cemetery. The pallbearers were A. and C. Fennell, R. and W. Stockings, George Martin and J. Jeffrey.

The box social, held by the libray lightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always and institute Monday night, was attended by a very small crowd. After

a short program of instrumental music, Mr. Bert Holman proceeded to auction off about two dozen boxes, after which coffee was served. The proceeds were \$25. The ladies of the institute had cooking sale Saturday which netted them \$18.

them \$18.

Holiday visitors in the village were: Margaret and Adair Bayne, Toronto: Mary Hammett, Wallacetown; Winnie Archer, Jessie Fletcher, Albert Grant, all of Windsor; Jessie

#### WINTERBOURNE

Special to The Advertiser. Winterbourne, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett. Sr., have re-turned home from the west after spending a couple of months with relatives there.

Miss Muriel Johnston of Guelph

spent the week-end with Miss Mar-jorie Soney. orie Soney.
Miss Flora Vietch of Toronto spent dition of other ingredients, are sold

and friend of Guelph spent the week-end here with their parents. nd friend of Guelph spent the week-nd here with their parents.

Rayburn Hamilton of Brantford
Rayburn Hamilton of Brantford
two applications the gray hair van-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pirie and son Mr. and Mrs. John Pirie and son George of Guelph spent the week-end with their son Gordon of this place. Service was held in Chalmers Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'cleck, the pulpit being occupied by Rev. Mr. MacLennan of Kitchener.

The funeral of the late Miss Mary McKey was held on Saturday after McKey was held on Saturday after. McKay was held on Saturday after-noon from her late residence at Bloomingdale to the Presbyterian Cemetery here for interment. The tuneral services were conducted by Rev. A. M. Hamilton of Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. John Durrant and the former's mother, Mrs. Mathew Durrant, of near Guelph, attended the funeral of the late Miss McKay on Saturday afternoon.

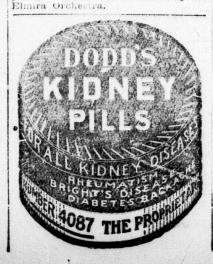
Miss Jean Daly has left for Kitch-ener, where she has secured a position. Mrs. John Codd of Hamilton is visiting relatives.
Miss Mabel Snyder of Kitchener

Miss Mabel Snyder of Kitchener spent the week-end at her home.

Ted Grundy of Guelph spent the week-end at his home.

Mrs. William Smith of Durham and the Misses Grace and Edith Smith of Guelph spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton.

A large number of the young peg-A large number of the young peo-ple from around here attended the masquerade dance held in Jupp's Hall in West Montrose last Tuesday even-ing, at which a large crowd was present Music was furnished by the Music was furnished by the



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Your Liver Is Sluggish
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS
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in a few days.



**BAUME BENGUÉ** 

tired feet.

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irst Aid

# FIERY, ITCHY SKIN

special music by the choir, also solos by Mr. Morrison of Brooke were much appreciated. The special collection amounted to \$105, which will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is, covered with ugly rash to the huilding fund will soothe and heal skin that is or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues flery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops, and after two or three applications the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur cause it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or dis-figurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up. A small jar of Menthol-Sulphur

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can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage the week-end with her parents.

Miss Fanny Gordon of Kitchener spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. George Burnett.

The Misses Lily and Emma Mackie and finite of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray

spent Monday with relatives in the ishes and your locks become lux-village.

in a few days .- Advt.

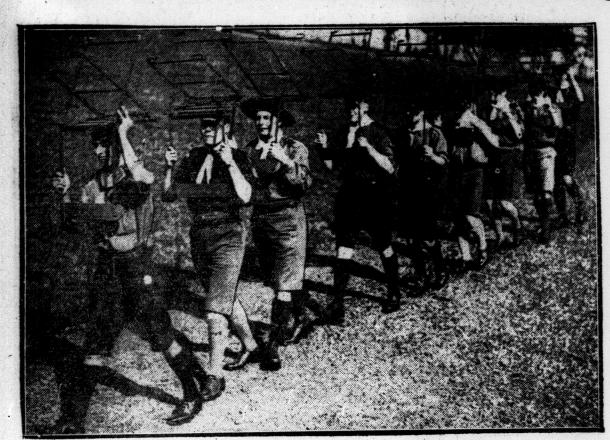
# **RECOVERS**

Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Melaval, Saskatchewan .- "I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound advertised for women's trou-bles and when a friend recom-mended it to me I tried it and it has done me so much good in the two years in which I have been taking it that I find I am a different woman since then. I recommend your Vegetable Compound as much as I can and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mss. WM. J. THOMAS, Melaval, Saskatche-

These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of allments to which they are often subject.

Mrs. Thomas writes that she is a different woman now. If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you as it has Mrs. Thomas and many, many other women. This medicine has been helping sick women nearly fifty years.



Boy Scouts at the Alexandra Palace demonstration in London, England, getting chairs ready for famous guests, including the Prince of Wales.



G. H. Shakespeare, private secretary to Lloyd George and Joseph Robson, organizing secretary of the National Liberals. Shakespeare is running for parliament.



Jean Longuet, French socialist leader, has arrived on this continent for a lecture tour,

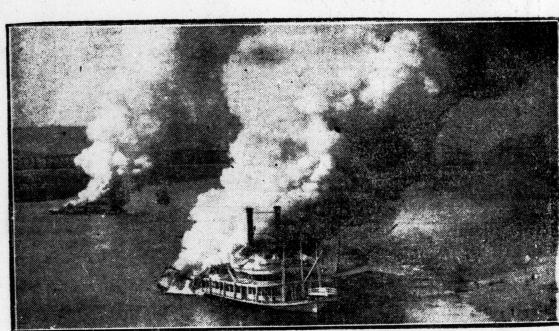


These are the days, not of golf widows, but of hunt widows, unless they don this garb and go too. Coat of tweed with suede sleeves and lining, with knitted cuffs. Breeches of suede.





Prof. Heffter, new chancellor of Berlin University, and his daughter on the day of his installation.



A river steamer at Cincinnati caught fire and burning brands ignited two other steamers. All three were burned to the water line.



Working on figures for the pantomimes, a traditional feature of

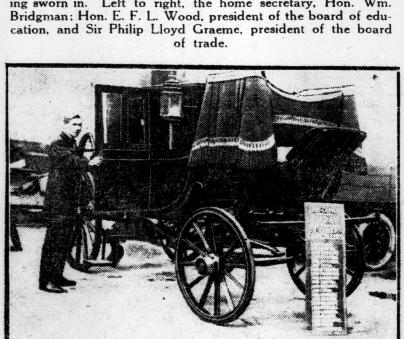
Lloyd George's personal goods being moved from 10 Downing street.



Bonnie McCarroll, wellknown western woman rider, now in the cast.



Three new British ministers leaving Buckingham Palace after being sworn in. Left to right, the home secretary, Hon. Wm. Bridgman; Hon. E. F. L. Wood, president of the board of education, and Sir Philip Lloyd Graeme, president of the board of trade.



Napoleon's state coach which has also been used by British chancellors from Eldon to Birkenhead has been bought from the House of Lords by an East Ham motor agent who is now offering it for sale at \$150.



Mlle Gilbert Gilliard of Greenwich Village. New York, went out walking the other day in yellow silk pyjamas and leading kittens on a velvet leash.



A recent addition to the Royal Ontario Museum. Marble group of lady and dog carved by Chinese coolies during the long winter months.



Arabian chiefs who came to Paris for the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the first Moslem mosque there.

0 1000 GEORGE MORAN COMPANY

Over her shoulder she kept an eye blinding glory of the sun. on Quintana who crouched where eastern window-panes in Clinch's he had fallen, unstirring, his deadly Dump glittered as though the rooms eyes watching her

She placed the muzzle of her rifle

finger at the trigger. At her brief order he turned out both breeches pockets. She herself stooped and drew the Spanish claspknife from its sheath at his belt, took a pistol from the holster, another out of his hip-pocket. Reaching up and behind her, she dropped

these into the pack. "Maybe," she said slowly, "your from Ghost Lake to find you. But whether you've a broken bone or not you'll not go very far, Quintana. . . . After I'm gone you'll be able to free yourself. But you can't get away. You'll be followed and caught. . . . So if you can walk at all you'd better go in to Ghost Lake and give your self up. . . . You've It's that or starvation. got a watch. . . . Don't stir or touch that trap for half an hour

And that's all." As she moved away toward the Drowned Valley trail she looked back at him. His face was bloodless but his black eyes blazed. "If ever you come into this forest again," she said, "my father will

surely kill you." To her horror, Quintana slowly grinned at her. Then, still grinning, placed the forefinger of his left hand between his teeth and bit it.

Whatever he meant by the gesture it seemed unclean, horrible and the girl hurried on, seized with an overwhelming loathing through which a sort of terror pulsated like evil premonition in a heavy and tortured heart.

Straight into the fire of dawn she had eluded him, he'd come home for sped. A pale primrose light glim- something to eat. . . Surely, now mered, undergrowth turned a dusky that Quintana had escaped, Clinch clouds overhead were edged with

flery rose. flame played over the forest. The wood-box. She shook down the cinsun had risen.

path for any imprint of her father's with fresh water. she hoped to find him at home- and found eggs, condensed milk, buthurried on burdened with two rifles ter, bread, and an apple pie. After and a pack, still all nervous and she had ground the coffee she placed

From Our Last Issue.) , Quintana.

Surely, surely, she thought, if he EVE picked up her rifle, She was had missed Quintana in Drowned trembling violently. Then, mas- Valley he would not linger in that tering her emotion, she walked over ghastly place; he'd come home call to the pack, placed Quintana's rifle in his men, take counsel perhapsand mackinaw in it, coolly hoisted it to her shoulders and buckled it

Mist over Star Pond was dissolving to a golden powder in the inside were all on fire.

Down through withered weeds against his stomach, rested it so, and scrub she hurried, ran across holding it with one hand, and her the grass to the kitchen door which swung ajar under its porch.

"Dad!" she called, "Dad." Only her own frightened voice echoed in the empty house. climbed the stairs to his room. bed lay undisturbed as she had made it. He was not in any of the rooms; there were no signs of him.

Slowly she descended to the kitchen. He was not there. The food ankle is broken. I'll send somebody she had prepared for him had become cold on a chilled range.



ARE CARRYING HIM "THEY

For a long while she stood staring through the window at the sunlight outside. Probably, since Quintana Already the few small would come back for breakfast.

Eve slipped the pack from her back and laid it on the kitchen Then, of a sudden, a shaft of table. There was kindling in the ders, laid a fire, soaked it with Hastening, she searched the soft kerosene, lighted it, filled the kettle

foot. And even in the vain search In the pantry she cut some ham aquiver from her encounter with all these on a tray and carried them

> Now there was nothing more to do until her father came, and she sat down by the kitchen table to

been no frost after all—or, at most, merely a white trace in the shadow —on a fallen plank here and there—but not enough to freeze the plant have the shadow and have the upker of the cot, the hospital committee asks all quickly turned to dew, and glittered and sparkled in a million hues and tints like gems-like that handful of jewels she had poured into her father's joined palms-yesterday-there at the ghostly edge of Drowned Valley.

At the memory, and quite mechanically, she turned in her chair and drew Quintana's basket pack toward her.

First she lifted out his rifle, examined it, set it against the window sill. Then, one by one, she drew out two pistols, loaded; the murderous Spanish clasp-knife; an axe, a frypan and a tin pail, and the rolled-up mackinaw.

Under these the pack seemed to contain nothing except food and ammunition: staples in sacks and a few cans-lard, salt, tea-such things. The cartridge boxes she piled up on the table: the food she tossed into a time swill bucket.

About the effects of this man it seemed to her as though something mite. unclean lingered. She could scarce ly bear to handle them-threw them from her with disgust.

The garment, also-the heavy brown and green mackinaw-she disliked to touch. To throw it out doors was her intention, but, as she lifted the coat, it unrolled and some things fell from the pockets to the took place at the home of Mrs. Ada Subconsciously, unconsciously and kitchen table - money, keys, a consciously we, femininity, follow in watch, a flat leather case-

She looked stupidly at the case. the path of the Fashion Dictators. None are too strong, and none are It had a coat of arms emblazoned

too weak to withstand the call to on it. arms. We wore our skirts short. Still, stupidly and as sleeves short and chemise frocks that dazed, she laid one hand on it, drew arch of oak leaves and roses. consisted of two side seams. Why? it to her, opened it. Because we wished to be in style. The Flaming Jewe The Flaming Jewel blazed in her

And now even the girls who said face amid a heap of glittering gems. they'd never wear their skirts one Still she seemed slow to comprethey'd never wear their skirts one inch longer than they were, are hend—as though understanding de-armour, and a barpin set with diamonds and pearls, the gift of the were paralyzed.

weather are, of course, longer (not the watch that her heart seemed to gowned in navy canton crepe, was long) many with long, fitted sleeves, stop. Suddenly her stunned senses assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hot-Under the awful blow she the dining-room, beautifully decorthan the abbreviated ones. The style swayed upright to her feet, sick shown exploits these features and in with fright, her eyes fixed on her showers of confetti and good wishes, addition shows the popular flat front father's watch. with a slight drape of material to

It was still ticking. This model will adapt itself to cried out in anguish or was dumb opossum trimmed, and a black plush most any material either silk or wool, under it. The house seemed to reel hat with glycerine ostrich tips. around her, under foot too.

When she came to her senses she city.

Guests were present from Delarupping with her rifle already enrupping with her rifle already en-If serge were chosen, the new frock would cost about \$6, figuring running with her rifle, already en- city. tering the woods. But, inside the The pattern No. 1564 cuts in sizes barrier of trees, something blocked 34 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust her way, stopped her-a man-her measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards

man! "Eve!" he said, as she struggled in Eim street, when a street with the said, as she struggled in Eim street, when a street was united in marriage to Philip Man., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my was united in the street was a street with the said."

"They've killed Dad!" she panted "They've killed Dad." she panted —"Guintana killed him. I didn't know—oh, I don't know!—and I let know—oh, I don't know!—and I let Quintana go! Oh. Jack, he's lovely pendant. Rev. Mr. Reid of the at the Place of Pines! I'm going there to shoot him! Let me go!—he's killed dad, I tell you! He had dad's watch—and the case of jewels—they were in his pack on the kitchen table—" riage by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Shill, was gowned in seal-brown tricotine, and wore the groom's gift, a lovely pendant. Rev. Mr. Reid of the house so gave it to her and she was fine the next day; also my baby, three months old, had a bad cold and I gave it to him. It cuts and brings up the phlegm, and is the best cough medicine I ever used."

After a dainty repast, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy wore a seal-brown coat and a hat to match. After a dainty repast, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left on the afternoon train for Niagara Falls and other points east.

"Let me go!-" "Eve!" He held her rigid a

moment, in his powerful grip, com-pelled her dazed, half crazed eyes to neet his own. "You must come to your senses," he said. "Listen to what I say, they are bringing in your father."

Her dilated blue eyes never moved

from his. "We found him in Drowned Valley at sunrise," said Stormont, quietly. The men are only a few rods behind me. They are carrying him

sound "Yes, said Stormont in a low

There was a sound in the woods behind themm. Stormont turned. Far away down the trail the men came into sight. Then the state trooper turned the girl very gently and placed one

arm around her shoulders. Very slowly they descended the hill together. His equipment was shiping in the morning sun, and the sun fell on Eve's drooping head. turning her chestnut hair to fiery

An hour later Trooper Stormont was at the Place of Pines. There was nothing there except an empty trap and the ashes of the

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ANCHOR OFFERS CLOTHES. Dear Miss Grey and Readers,— Such lovely fall weather we are Such lovely fall weather we are having! The country looks grand now. The trees are turning and look grand at a distance. I was wondering lately what the boxites' opinions, also yours, Miss Grey, of the bathing suits worn now. A few years ago a person would never think of appearing in such an outfit. Do you approve of them? Now I have a good warm coat, size about 34 or 36, would do for country wear. It is good, but a little out of date, though would do very well if sleeves were made little smaller at top, which would be easily at top, which would be easily done. It is cut up in gores too much to make over, and too good to cut up when it can be worn as it is, as it is a good coat.

An easy way to make up mitts for kiddies' every day wear: Make out of old underwear, cut the shape of the hand or set the thumb in separately. Miss Grev.

thumb in separately. Miss Grey, I was wondering what all is included in a "cot" for the S. C. H. when it takes \$1,000 to buy one? Will try and send a mite next time. I think when one has suffered in one way or another she fered in one way or another she then knows how to pity others who are passing through the

I also have an overcoat to fit a medium sized man, a good coat, but quite a long tear across the front, which could be darned, and be useful for every day wear for driving in.

ANCHOR. driving in. ANCHOR.

I think the modern bathing suits

are very sensible for swimming, as expert swimmers will tell you it is impossible to swim properly when hindered by heavy skirts. But notice I said for swimming. I do not think they are quite proper to parade the beach in, but for swimming I think they are splendid. We will be pleased to hear from the other boxites on this Outside the sunlight was becom-ing warm and vivid. There had one shiver to think of bathing suits. for a lump sum of \$1,000, which goes into the building fund, and no fur-

> HONEST I WILL. Miss Grey,-I haven't written to your cosy corner now for some time, but I am coming

ther maintenance is necessary

back asking for help. We are expecting to have a school concert in a short time and I would like to get some good recitations (comic preferred). I would like to get "When Father Rides the Goat" or any others you wish to send me and I will be real prompt in returning them. Hon-est, I will! I think the cook book a splendid idea. Am sure mother wants one when ready. I see where someone suggested sending amount in money equivalent to one's age, so inclosed find cents for my age! also envelope for recitations. FERN.

Am mailing you a few recitations which I hope will be suitable, although they are not as good as some we have had in the Mail-Box. I haven't the one you referred to. Thank you for the inclosed hospital

GLOVER-FLOOD. very pretty autumn wedding 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. November 4, when her youngest daughter Alice Annie, was united in marriage to Mr. John Thomas Glover of Lon The ceremony was performed though by Rev. Mr. Ainsley under a graceful

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Herbert Hotham of Delaware, wore a dress of nigger brown and sand crepegroom. She carried a bouquet of The newest frocks for colder It was when her eyes fell upon Ophelia roses and ferns. Mrs. Flood,

> ated in pink and white. the happy couple left on the 7 o'clock train for Hamilton and other points on their return they will reside in the

PURDY-KIBORN.

A quiet wedding took place on November 8, at the home of the bride in Elm street, when Edith E. Kinediate relatives being present. The bride, who was given in mar-

five children. My little girl, two The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law, Mr. H, winter, which I thought was croup.

RADIO RELIEVES JAIL ENNUI. THE days aren't so long in the District of Columbia jail since a of the government. The prisoners "chipped in" and got it. Super-intendent W. L. Peck is shown at the receiver. "Inou suo usao sue spour u ui Suinged isol silum uiu uiim su



ou'll find, alas! it doesn't pay.
—Old Mother Nature. Farmer Brown's Boy no longer allowed his hens outside the henyard geese, a gray gander and a gray excepting when he could keep watch over them, and so the young Fox did seen a goose, and he didn't know there was such a bird. His father of them. He had to be content with and his mother could have told him

of them. He had to be content with watching them, and you may be sure he did this every time they were out.

Then one never-to-be-forgotten day a great event happened. Farmer Brown's Boy drove into the barnyard with a big crate no the wagon. With great care he and Farmer Brown took the crate out and set it on the ground.

Then they went into the barn to nut the young Fox. "They are stunds." Then they went into the barn to put the young Fox. "They are stupid-the horse up, leaving the crate out-looking things. Yes, sir, they are side. The young Fox had watched stupid-looking things. They are even with a great deal of curiosity all that went on. He could not see clearly Perhaps Farmer Brown's Boy will let into the crate, but it seemed to him that he could see something inside which moved, and that something would make me two good dinners, seemed to have feathers. He was sure that there was something alive in there when he heard strange (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.) ounds coming from that crate, ounds which he had never heard

could be such big birds.

It seemed to him that Farmer Brown's Boy never would come and open that crate. But at last he came went to werk on the crate. At last he had it open, and, reaching in, he had it open, and, reaching in, he lifted out a great bird, while Farmer by Miss May Millar and Miss Helen Brown lifted out another great bird.

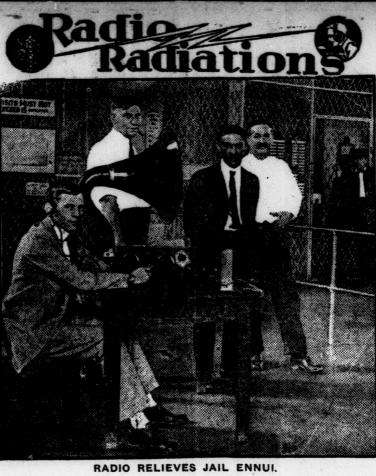
Could you have seen the eyes of that young Fox as he watched you would have thought that they were going to pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, that they were going to pop right out of his head. Never had he dreamed that there could be such big birds. It was hard to doubt his own eyes,

Brown went over to the henyard,

# The Coughs **And Colds**

is to keep the children from taking cold, they will get overheated and cool off too suddenly, get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night, and do a dozen and one things the mother can't prevent. giving their children

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radio receiving instrument has been installed. No, it's not a gift



And such necks they had!

Of course you have guessed what

The next story: "The Gander and

HOLD W. M. ELECTION. The following officers were elected t the annual meeting of St. Michael's

Mothers' Unit held this week: Presi

dent, Mrs. Irvine; secretary, Mrs. R.

Jennings; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Burke

first vice-president, Mrs. W. Pierrie;

press reporter, Mrs. Charles Grif-

fin. Mrs. Joseph Leech, president of

the Catholic Women's League, gave

he league held recently in Winni-

EXHIBIT HANDIWORK.

Saturday of the London Girls' Cabi-

At the close of the annual meeting

short address on the convention of



Never had he dreamed that there

be held in St. Michael's Hall Thursday out of the barn with a hammer and would certainly have thought but he did doubt them when he got his first glimpse of those birds. He winked and he blinked, but all the winking and the blinking in the world couldn't have made those birds any smaller. It was no wonder that

is eyes popped. Farmer Brown's Boy and Farmer opened the gate and put those two big birds down inside. Then for the first time the young Fox got a good look at them, and had it been pos-sible his eyes would have popped out

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Doherty and Raney Give Account of Their Stewardships.

#### SPEAK AT THAMESVILLE

Special To The Advertiser. Thamesville, Nov. 9.-The local Opera House was crowded to the doors tonight, when Hor. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, and representative of East Kent, and Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, addressed the electors on the stewardship of their departments in the Provincial Legislature. Christo-pher Gardiner acted as chairman. Hon. Mr. Raney answered criticisms against his department, chiefly by Hon. Howard Ferguson and Herbert Lennox. He gave a lengthy address, explaining the expenditures of the government on hydro, educa-tion, roads and other works. He told of great amounts received from succession dues, race track licenses, and of the percentages from race gambling. He claimed that the govern-ment members all loved horses and racing, but they were not gamblers, maintaining that racing and gamb-ling should have no relationship to

The attorney-general also uses.
with the timber limit deals, the pulp-wood contracts and other government

the heavy taxes from professional

Doherty Replies to Critics. Hon. Manning Doherty replied to his critics of his actions on the cattle embargo question. He referred to the difficult times when the government assumed the reins of power, and to obligations of inexperience. He re-ferred briefly to the timber limit deals of the late government, and wanted the people to beware of the propaganda that would be issued during the next few months, immedbefore the coming elections, which would surely be sent out b the opposition. To the charge of ex-travagant spending of money he de-clared that not one dollar has been expended by the present government that has not been voted on by the government.

Regarding the criticism of the road policy, he maintained that in the past many millions of dollars have been spent on canals and wharves, through which hardly a rowboat has gone through, and yet, when a few millions is spent on roads, great criti-

cism is given.
Mr. Doherty declared that he had remained silent in the face of most unfair and dishonest criticism regarding his activities on the lifting embargo against Canadian He traced the activities of last 30 years, when the embargo was on, and outlined the campaign, in which Lord Beaverbrook had assisted him, and which finally was successful. He claimed that former federal government members had tried to head off the lifting of the embargo, saying that if it was lifted the U. F. O. would be sure to gain control of the government at the elections which were occupying the attention Mr. Doherty referred o-operative selling of farm products. the establishment of the experimental farm in Kent County, and the grad-

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DREMIER MUSSOLINI has appointed Baron Avezzana to represent the Fascisti regime in Washington. Baron Avezzana, a former Italian ambassador, succeeds Ambassador Ricci, who resigned where the signed when the Facta govern-

# GRADUATE NURSES

Hospital Presented With Gold At Closing Exercises.

Special to Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 9.- The closing exercises of the 1922 graduating class the various governments during the of the Amasa Wood Hospital were last 30 years, when the embargo was held this evening in the Engineers' the government at the elections showing of the graduates redounded which were occupying the attention great credit on Miss Wilson, the post he would have been the first to be consulted," says Mr. Churchill. "It of the people of the Dominion. In superintendent, and on Miss Arm-conclusion, Mr. Doherty referred strong, the assistant superintendent

Rev. H. E. Thornloe of Alma Prescomplimented them on the success the public interest. There's competent help at your of their work, and humorously point-call. Simply insert an Ad in the ed out that their excellent records as Lord Curzon attended and agreed to "Help Wanted" columns of this news- a class was probably traceable to the

Presbyterians.

On behalf of the Medical Association, Ex-Mayor E. A. Horton wished the graduates every success in the future work. Mr. James Bristow, secretary of the board of governors, presented the class with their graduation presented them with the graduation presented them with the graduation of his ill-health. presented them with the graduation loyally through medals.

The efficiency medals, presented by Mr. Horton, were won by Isobel Matheson and Jessie Grant, and the medals for efficiency in theory by Erie Berdan and Jean Killins. Mrs. (Dr.) A. C. Campbell presented the class with a gift of a

Amasa Wood Hospital, was unable to attend the exercises on account of

the illness of her mother. The granuates were: Isobel Matheson, Embro; Maud Herendeen, Sarnia; Edna Symons, St. Marys; Grace Bell, Lindsay: Jessie Grant Springfield: Jean Killins, Lawrence Station; Erie Berdan, Lyons,

#### DEWART RESENTS CROWN'S CENSURE

turning towards Mr. Curry and Mr. Hartley Dewart, M. L. A., who was seated close by. "to hear the two legislators responsible for the passing of the Ontario act making the contains and the cont legislators responsible for the passing of the Ontario act making fun of my efforts to enforce it."

Mr. Dewart sprang to his feet, "That remark is entirely uncalled for," he exclaimed. "Mr. Armour knows that, because I'm not in favor of the set. His remark shows his

of the act. His remark shows his utter unfitness for the position he occupies!" "I'm sorry," said Mr. Armour after a minute or two of silence.

#### C. N. R. BRAKEMAN KILLED IN REAR-END COLLISION

Winnipeg Nov. 9 .- A. Jameson of Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—A. Jameson of Winnipeg, a brakeman, was killed and his body burned beyond recognition in a rear-end collision on the Canadian National Railway near Waitcomb, Ont.. 164 miles west of Fort William, Wednesday.

Jameson's train was hit when it was stalled by a broken air-hose coupling. The caboose and three freight cars were burned.

#### SUSPECTS IN HALL-MILLS **MURDER RETAIN FREEDOM**

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 9. Further delay in arresting the alleged slayers of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills developed toand Mrs. Eleanor Mills developed to-day. After a conference of prosecu-tors and detectives at Somerville to-day, Special Prosecutor Mott stated no decision had been reached as to when the grand jury would meet to hear the evidence, but that it would not meet this week, and there would be no arrests this week.

### ASKS BRANTFORD TO LEND SUPPORT

London Requests Assistance in Correcting Faults of Town Planning Act.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Nov. 9.-Brantford has been asked by the City of London to join in supporting the town planning and housing association, in getting amendments enacted by the Provincial Legislature to the town planning act. The amendments suggested by the London Town Planning Commission includes clauses to allow the city councils to have more jurisdiction on the commissions and suggests that the commission consist of seven members, including the mayor and three alder-It also suggests that the commis-

sion be obliged to tender estimates of its proposed expenditures for the year, on or before March 1, in order that the council may consider any changes necessary, and that the town planning rate should not exceed 1-10 mill on the dollar. City Clerk Leonard is in receipt of

an account through the Grand Trunk Railway for \$225 for the purchase of the old Colborne street station. It is expected that this will come before the council at the next meeting for

Chief Donnelly has declared war on all motorists who do not obey the bylaw compelling drivers of motor vehicles not to exceed 6 miles per hour while crossing Lorne bridge. The chief maintains that all those drivers who are found crossing the oridge at a greater rate of speed than miles per hour , will be hailed before he magistrate.

The Brantford Pet Stock and Poultry Association are making final preparations for the coming poultry show, which, it is expected, will be held in the local armories in the next month or so. According to officials there will be at least 3,000 entries from all parts of the continent. Many of last year's exhibits came from as far south as Kentucky, and as far east as St. Johns, Newfoundland, and also among those shown were many Chinese exhibits. In all there were

over 2,100 exhibits. Edward Campbell, president of the local association, won the cup at the poultry show at Hamilton, at which was held the exhibition of Anconas.

## 1922 Class of St. Thomas CHURCHILL ISSUES REPLY TO CURZON

Declares British Cabinet Minister Was Well Aware of Appeal To Dominions.

Nov. 9.—(Canadian Press London. Nov. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Winston Churchill has is-sued a sharp reply to Lord Curzon's remarks yesterday concerning the is-sue of the appeal to the dominions on September 16 to send contingents in the event of trouble with Turkey, without his knowledge.
"If Lord Curzon had been at his

conclusion, Mr. Doherty referred strong the assistant superintendent of the minister who was absent from of the minister who was absent from of the minister who was absent from the minister who was his post at a most critical juncture, byterian Church, spoke of the op-portunities for service and work now opening to the graduating class. He it was thought necessary to take in

paper, then make your selections fact that the most of the class were ing whereat it was actually decided to appeal to the dominions.

#### **ASQUITH SCORES** TORY PRINCIPLES

LONDON. Nov. 9. - (Canadian number of gold pieces from the Ladies' Hospital Aid.

During the evening Miss Lulu

Press cable.)—Speaking at New-castle today, H. H. Asquith, leader of the Independent Liberals, said the always found ready to surrender them. When it came to the final grip the Tories always gave way and. with good or bad grace, capitulated to Liberalism.

Mr. Asquith declared that if the electors returned a Tory majority next week they might find the representative chamber fettered, ham-pered and controlled or even circumvented by a non-representative second chamber whose powers they had reason to fear.

The country would be credulous to a degree, said Mr. Asquith, if it did Toronto, Nov. 9.—A brisk flurry not demand something more specific than Bonar Law's soothing words crown Attorney Eric Armour, K.C., was questioning a witness in an O. T. premier had not abandoned the idea Crown Attorney Eric Armour, K.C., was questioning a witness in an O. T. A. case, J. W. Curry, M. L. A. for the defence, commented audibly on his methods.

"It amuses me," said Mr. Armour, turning towards Mr. Curry and Mr. turning towards Mr. Curry and Mr. erishing policy of protection.



given to the automatic steering gear of the steamship Marengo. This mechanical device keeps the ship on its course. The Marengo salled to the West Indies and back, with Metal Mike delay the steering.

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Prints, lb	ANOTHER BIG SALE HOME-KILLED MILK- FED PORK Shoulder (shank on), per 1b	5° Special Pork Hearts Pork Livers
Rump Roast 18c	1b	Lambs' Livers
Rib Roast 22c	Ham Roast Pork, lb., 25c Ham Roast Pork, center cut, lb.,, 28c	Pickled Hocks Finnan Haddie Sweet Bones
er lb25c	Fresh Side Bacon, lb., 25c Loin Roast Pork, lb., 30c	Lambs' Heads, each Lennox Soap, each

5c Aylmer Peas, Corn and Tomatocs. 15c per tin ...... .35c Butter, 1b. Eggs, No. 1's, 45c per dozen ... Delivered, 47c. Creamery Butter, 38c solid, lb. ..... 5 Pounds Granu-lated Sugar .... 35c lated Sugar ..... O Shortening, in Prize Cheese from West. Medium ..... Old ...... 35c lb. 45c

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Stew Beef, pound 8c		Oven Roasts Beef, 15c
Brisket Beef, pound 8c	Beef Hearts, pound 5c	Round Steak Roasts, 20c
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gravy boat, 1 meat platter,

1 vegetable casserole. On

#### Heather Stockings

Women's Pure Wool English, of extra good quality. Plain, fine ribbed or wide ribbed, in all colors and heather mixtures. On sale

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Dinner Sets, full 97-piece

first quality, in the popular

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\$19.98

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Mocha Wool Lined Gloves, with fur tops, gray and tan, \$2.50

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felt, plain and twotoned combinations, trimmed with heavy satin ribbon and some with deep felt cuff; all colors and sizes. Wo-men's, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Misses, \$1.25; Chil-dren's, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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Second Floor.

McCracken and Lynch was dismissed by Magistrate S. B. Arnold of Chatham, on the grounds that the deham, on the grounds that th fendants did not realize they were ham defended. removing surveyors' monuments. The James Mattimore, whose property

EVOLVING LOT BOUNDARY

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Nov. 9.—In the police court here this afternoon a charge court here this afternoon a charge of the was adjointed, and today court here this afternoon a charge it was finished. Costs amounted to Port Dover. Mr. Chalmers necessary by the town engineer. It was in charge of the Webster Construction Company's contracts here in Harwich this season.

MOVED TO BOUNDARY

Supervision of the surveyor by Matterway in charge of the Webster Construction Company's contracts here in Harwich this season.

Harwich this season.

AUTHORIZE REPAIRS TO

RIVER BRIDGE AT PARIS

Nov. 9.—In the police was decided that all labor required was to be local.

The matter of doing away with the illapidated fence around the old cemeratery also occupied the attention of the surveyor by Matterway in charge of the Webster Construction Company's contracts here in Harwich this season.

AUTHORIZE REPAIRS TO

RIVER BRIDGE AT PARIS

by Deputy-Reeve Thomas Evans that around \$50. The amount of property in dispute was about two feet.

charge was laid by the request of the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Campbell of art and seconded by Deputy-Reev adjoins that of James McCracken. Ridge road, East Harwich, have Thomas Evans, that the road super Mattimore had had on a surveyor to moved to their new home in Windsor.

Creek bridge, a special meeting of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morgan of Lon- the council was held in the clerk's

It was moved by Reeve Isaac Stew mark the boundary between their Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers, who with the retaining wall on the Mith two lots. Posts were set under the have been here for the summer, have River, and whatever work was deemed York.

# RIVER BRIDGE AT PARIS Alderman G. F. Huson and seconded by Deputy-Reeve Thomas Evans that the fence around the old cemetery

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Nov. 9. Wurtemburg, Hamburg: Homeric, Southampton. Plymouth, Nov. 9.-Reliance, New

Antwerp, Nov. 8 .- Kroonland, New

# SEES NEED OF COLONIAL AID

NDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

British Prime Minister Deals With Foreign Policy of Government.

#### ALL ALLIES IN HARMONY

London, Nov. 9 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Speaking at the annual lord mayor's banquet at the Guildhall tonight, Prime Minister Bonar Law dealt with the foreign policy of his government, and laid special emphasis on the fact that British foreign policy must have the support of the dominions throughout the emdominions throughout the empire.

"The fact is," said the prime minister, "that in the war the great dominions sprang into manhood in their relations to the Mother Country and there were changes in that hour. They will never be the same again. As Lord Curzon said yesterday, in all our policy we have to think not only of public opinion at home, but have to use every means in our power to make certain that we have the sunport of public opinion throughout the empire

"I think also it is no disadvantage -not to put it any higher-that just at the time when those dominions have reached manhood a man born in one of them should be prime minister.

Allies in Harmony. Referring to conditions in the Near East, Mr. Bonar Law said: "You know what the position is at the moment in Constantinople. I cannot tell you anything new, except this: that so far all the allies have acted as we are acting, with the most com-plete harmony and without ani-mosity. I say this also, as I have every reason not only to hope, but to that if this continues the difficulty will be overcome. There is only one way at this moment by which peace can be secured and the tonight by Seward Button, chief of claims trouble of Europe overcome, and that the state bureau of mines, who comis that the allies who won the war pleted the first phase of an investitogether should act in sceuring the peace which they alone can secure. If speak of only two of them, it is not because I do not think of the others. but because these two are especially interested in the trouble in the Near

"I shall speak first of Italy. We do not forget that Italy came into the war at the most critical time of the war at the most critical time of the war. We do not forget she has suffered as much, probably, as any other nation and that it was precisely the invasion of Italy by the Germans five years ago which made the clouds look so black. The people of this country do not forget these things, and whatever froth may be at the surface at heart there will be a deep sense of comradeship with the nation that played that part. "And what about France? As his excellency was speaking I recalled with no small pleasure that it was I who was privileged, when Paul Cambon gave up his post as ambassador to Great Britain, to propose his health at a meeting convened for that French and English newspapers, but this generation at least will never forget the part we played together in the greatest crisis in the history of the world. (Cheers.)

there were two reasons: Because there was good-will, and because

The prime minister said he wished to correct misapprehensions enter-tained by France, and to some extent by the United States, as to Britain's financial condition. "They look at our exchange," he said, "and they say how well the pound compares with the dollar, and they say that is proof of the little suffering we are enduring because of the war. home and are the cause of a large part of the unemployment. I put the excess profits duty to 80 per cent. I am sure it was right, but I was as certain when I did it as I am now that it was bound to cripple the inthat it was been and brought the coaches and baggage car to town. It is thought that the switch was left open by some workman, but it is not known yet who the offender was.

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#### HOLD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT BOTHWELL

York Herald.)

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Nov. 9.-The Reorgan zed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, held their annual anniversary Sunday, Nov. 5, in their handsome brick church, which is certainly a credit to the congregation, as well as the town. towns of its size having such a handsome edifice.

The three services on Sunday were conducted by Elders Russell, Fligg and Liston, all of which were to full

Monday evening they gave a chicken supper, the tables being constantly filled from about 5 to 8:30 The Thamesville Concert Company

put on a play entitled "Nothing But the Truth During the evening while the dining hall was thronged in the basement of the town hall, the waiting audience was entertained by Mr. Liston of Flint, Mich., to the enjoyment of everybody. Speeches were made between the acts of the concert by Elders W. Fligg and R. C. Russell, both of Independence. Mo.

The proceedings from start to finish met with the hearty approval of the entire audience, and the Bothwell Saints, as usual, kept up their name of being second to none for their

splendid anniversary. Each little Want Ad points a way to success in one field or another, to some reader.



THOUGHTS of the coming election bring a cheerful smile to the face of Lloyd George in his brief rests between speeches. The former prime minister is shown here with his private secretary, Shakespeare, at Farnley Hall, Leeds.

#### Marsh Gas Found Responsible For Explosion Which Caused 81 Death's

Spangler, Pa., Nov. 9 .- Menthane- | gation to fix responsibility for the commonly called marsh gas-was re- disaster. sponsible for the explosion in the tonight by Seward Button, chief of claimed by the after-damp."
the state bureau of mines, who com-

"Menthane is generated by vege Reilly Mine Monday, which claimed table matter in the coal," he said a toll of more than three score of !"The actual explosion was comparalives. This conclusion was reached tively slight. Most of the lives were

#### **MAY BUILD \$34,525** PLACE WREATHS ON BASE OF MONUMEN' BLENHEIM SCHOOL

Board of Trustees Stress Vital Need of Building At Public Mass Meeting.

Special To The Advertiser. Blenheim, Nov. 9.—A public meet-ing was held in the Opera House here last evening to discuss the proposal of building a new continuation school, the cost of which had been set at \$34,525. Mayor J. B. Little set at \$33,025. Mayor J. B. Little presided. Mr. G. Mills, continuation school inspector, was the chief speaker after Mr. R. L. Gosnell, chairman of the board, and Mr. W. purpose. You may find what you like J. Baird, secretary-treasurer, had outlined the situation clearly and

Mr. Gosnell pointed out that the board had unanimously decided that the best thing to do was to build, Starts With Advantage.

"All these things are not going to be forgotten. There is only one way best results can be secured—unity of purpose. That may not be always easy. If it was not easy during the war, I had myself opportunities for building is precided the government. war, I had myself opportunities for knowing how often there were difficulties it seemed impossible to overcome; but they were overcome. And Mr. Baird dealt with the financial side of the question, and pointed out there was the certainty that without the sources of grants and what they it there would be ruin. It is the same amounted to, and showed how the whiting of this city. now. Whatever the difficulties may cost of building and maintenance be, the government starts with this would be borne. His explanations TRAIN HITS OPF great advantage—we start with good-will, and we all know that you can-not have unity in one part of the field and discord in another."

Sexplantations

Were most convincing, and Inspector

Mill, in following his reasoning, cor-roborated his statements, and also

said more that Mr. Baird had shown held and discord in another." said more that Mr. Baird had shown
The prime minister said he wished the ratepayers the situation from the

we are enduring because of the war.
We, here, know that is far from the places less able than Bleinheim had

case How strong the financial and is point of cash. A hand-car belonging to section the places less able than Bleinheim had We, here, know that is far from the case. How strong the financial position of the treasury is is due to sacrifices on the part of individuals in the nation which never have been equalled, and which had their bearing upon the industrial position at ing upon the industrial position at their folly soon and build.

A special engine was rushed to the bome and are the cause of a large.

He pointed out that the departscene and brought the coaches and

as certain when I did it as I am now that it was bound to cripple the industry, and hereafter be bound to be felt by individuals all over the country. It is very unsafe to assume that because of the essential financial is stronger that the great body of the people have not suffered or are not suffering quite as much as our allies."

Said:

"To continue to get public assistance you must meet the conditions fairly. We will not be withholding the grants if you do not build, but you yourselves will be cutting them off, because you will not be earning them. My duty is clear. I must deat fairly with all municipalities. I would not be doins so to continue to recomnic them. My duty is clear. I must deat fairly with all municipalities. I would not be doins so to continue to recomnic them. My duty is clear. I must deat fairly with all municipalities. I would not be doins so to continue to recomnic them. My duty is clear. I must deat fairly with all municipalities. I would not be doins so to continue to recomnic them. My duty is clear. I must deat fairly with all municipalities. I would not be doins so to continue to recomnic them. My duty is clear. I must deat fairly with all municipalities. I would not be doins so to continue to get public assistance you will not be withholding the will not be withholding the grants if you do not build, but you yourselves will be cutting them off, because you will not be earning them. As a deal of the will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistance you will not be earning them. To continue to get public assistan in the United States by the New

#### DISPLAY ONTARIO APPLES AT LORD MAYOR'S SHOW (BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.)

Special to The Advertiser.

London Nov. 9.—Canada's share in the lord mayor's show today was a peace exhibition of the Dominion as a land of sunshine and plenty. Canada's car bore an impressive display Petrolea for a number of years, and of fruits of her soil, Ontario apples will be greatly missed by her friends. being particularly in evidence. A group of 30 Canadians in London time and her death was not unexwatched the procession from the balconv of the Ontario government's of age. office on the Strand, at the invitation of the agent-general. The group included W. F. Cockshutt, wife and children, and several Canadian teachers in London schools under the exchange system. change system.

Those among the Canadian onlookers who were in London during Toronto, Nov. 9.—Premier Drury war years compared this display of made no promises to a deputation Canada's resources in peace with the spectacle presented by Canadian Railway, who interviewed him today, soldiers who marched in procession each year from 1914 to 1918. The majority of those Canadian boys are now happily back in Canadian homes, others sleep in Flanders fields, but their memory endures.

# WOULD SUPPORT CHANGES TO GET U. S. INTO LEAGUE THE HUTCHER CONSIDERATION. The Huron & Northern Ontario Railway is about 20 miles in length from Lake Huron to Rock Lake Mines, via Bruce Mines. It was built in 1901 as the Bruce Mines & Algoma-

Austen Chamberlain declared in a speech here tonight that there was hardly any alteration in the statutes situdes the railway has not been in of the League of Nations to which he would not consent, and consent gladly, if by so doing the American people could be induced to join that great body.

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IN THESE DAYS THE WORLD MOVES SO FAST that the man who does not read and use the Want Addit is left behind in the dust.

School Children of Stratford To Pay Honor To City's Fallen.

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Stratford, Nov. 9 .- Tomorrow a ernoon all school children of the cit will parade to the soldiers' memor ual schools on the base of the monu ment. During the morning the teach significance of the memorial According to officials of the Stratford district of the G. T. R., the past week has seen a remarkable increase in freight handled over the year the increase is approximately

office employees.

The marriage took place here of Emma Ratt of Hanover to Thornton TRAIN HITS OPEN SWITCH

SMASHING HAND CAR Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Nov. 9.—Grand Trunk train No. 271, running from Wyoming

but nothing else was discovered. This is the third conviction for Dewar under the O. T. A.

Nov. 18 13, Teel. 12...All 13, Teel Fire destroyed the barn and contents of Mr. Farrow of the sixth line of Enniskillen last evening. The origin of the fire has not yet been de-

The funeral of Mrs. Anthony Doug-Wednesday afternoon Cemetery Mrs. Douglas was a highly esteemed resident number of years, and The deceased had been lit for a long

I termined.

Special to The Advertiser

Birmingham, England, Nov. 9.— Railway to provide transportation for the copper mines at Rock Lake.

Austen Chamberlain declared in a These mines were not successful, and THE ROBERT REFORD CO., Limited

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EXCHANGE

ondon, Ontario, Friday, November 10. Sound Municipal Finances.

Oshawa is receiving some rather ndestrable notoriety in regard to ambulance service that had been enthe way in which the municipality tirely motorized? has kept its books.

been possible for the place to lose work being done. affairs, and says so like this:

While the present publicity may not be very complimentary, it has probably a deeper significance owing e the fact that Oshawa is getting in shape to get down to a better system.

The exposure of a defect, if it is accompanied by a corresponding cure, is not a sign of weakness, but rather of strength.

Not many years ago a city in Western Ontario came across a lot of money all in a heap, and they couldn't imagine where it came rom. Thereupon the members of he council decided they would cut the tax rate to the core, and they

Some time after it was found that this was the sinking fund for a large amount of drainage that had been ione some years before.

There have been a number of nunicipal blunders in Ontario. nough, in fact, to make finger posts for the right direction. Each suceeding year makes it harder for a civic official to put together a good alibi for out-of-date and inefficient methods.

#### Real Human Subjects.

Speakers at the Women's Institute neetings, just closed in London, talked about subjects that have to do with the life of the people and the manner of their homes.

Fortunately these women have passed on and no longer deal in questions that neither interest, entertain nor offend.

For instance, here we have the charge--for that is what it amounted to-that in many cases parents were so intent on saving money to retire on, or leave to their children after they had ceased to need it, that they neglected some of the more important "right-now" things.

Young people who desired to marry resitated because they did not want to go in with the "folks at home" and share the same roof.

The young man was not given a sufficient amount, nor could he claim it, to set up house for himself, so they delayed, and in this way the country was losing some of the best future homes.

And praise be, they laid their hands in sanction on the idea of licly-owned institution, and a measstarting the home in a simple way, that it was possible to be happy under such conditions, and from there go on adding as they could to their holdings.

As long as the Women's Institutes talk about real human things they will continue to flourish, and well may they.

When a Man's Champion. Siki, the colored heavyweight prize fighter, who recently arose out of nowhere to take over the title of champion of Europe, is not to be allowed to have any of his fights in the United Kingdom.

The authorities there claim that when a white man fights a black man there are many things entering into the contest that it is well to avoid. In the British Empire there are many black men, and the question of the superiority of black or white in the ring is held to be a dangerous thing-toe dangerous to be classed as sport.

Apart altogether from the rights or wrongs of prize-fighting, is a man a real champion when he refuses to meet all comers? It has been a practice, resorted to now and then in the past, when a colored opponent with a big fist loomed up, to take refuge in the color line, and the "too white to fight" attitude.

If a man is a real world champion the fighting business he ought to able to stand up on his hind legs

and meet any man in the world. If he wins he is still champion. If he loses then he is the ex-champion.

### From East and West.

Uncle Sam might have an excellent chance to turn around now and say that everyone is finding fault with him.

Certain it is, he has some very outspoken critics at home, and a spell at politics serves to whet their appetite for hard words and pungent

facts. By way of example, here's a case of east and west. Away on the west coast the Los Angeles Times tackles Uncle Sam for the amount of money ment on winning the war. A glance at some of the charges given below might at the same time lead to the belief that many of the billions of United States war debt never had anxious to place a certain volume Wilson was not a minister, and I any bearing on increasing the efficiency of allied forces at the front. Here are some of the charges from

Was it necessary to spend nearly 14.000.000,000 to obtain 72 cannon? Was it necessary to spend \$116,-194,000 on nitrate plants which pro-

duced no nitrates? Was it necessary to spend \$1.051.

Was it necessary to spend over \$100,000,000 for docks and terminals at which no ship ever tied up? Was it necessary to contract for

000 men? Was it necessary to buy 945,000 saddies for 86.000 cavalry horses?

Was it necessary to buy five nose bags for each four-footed animal owned by the government?

officer entitled to use them? Was it necessary to buy \$21,000,000 to kick about. worth of ambulance harness for an

wrong to such an extent that it had generation will have to pay them. | least 150 feet long. Now for the east. The Brooklyn some thousands of dollars, although Eagle is quite certain Uncle Sam is

> "In the last analysis, Mr. Hughes has done nothing more than voice the pious hope that others will do what the United would like to see done. would like to see the Dardanelles kept open; we would like to see racial and religious minorities Turkey protected, but we will tive it to Great Britain and the allies to bring this about, and to pay the price, whatever it may be. We will do nothing. We will not attend the proposed peace con-ference. We will merely sit tight and hope. We will proclaim and spend our time in wetching and spend our time in watching and wishing. This, we submit, is an

to take So there you are. If Uncle Sam looks west he gets a blast, and if he stays east he is plainly told of his defects. It may be that he will set his hand to remedying some of them.

position for a great nation

#### Canada's Printers.

The printing and publishing business has come in for some notice from the department of statistics at Ottawa.

There are in the Dominion 1.795 establishments with a product worth, in 1920, \$103,411,491. The capital investment is \$76,610,961, and employment is given to 29,336 people. Newspaper publishing offices are

stributed as rollows.	
Ontario	419
Saskatchewan	147
Alberta	96
Quebec	95
Manitoba	91
British Columbia	76
Nova Scotia	42
New Brunswick	34
Prince Edward	7

Morning papers number 36, while there are 86 evening publications, and five with Sunday editions. The language of publication is English for 912 newspapers. French for 66. German in 5, and 24 representing 12 foreign languages.

#### Collecting the Debts.

Collecting bad debts is a simple matter for a public utilities commission or a hydro branch. If there are arrears or bill that cannot be collected the amount is simply added to the taxes against the property and collected in that way.

and even beamed upon the old idea ure of relief that is not granted to any privately-owned concern

Supposing, for instance, that all the bad debts of the community could be carted over to the city hali. and there placed as a direct levy in Gulf Stream has shifted. Likewise would be eliminated right there and then, and so would much of the property.

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

especially if you have it in your

Some folks are so cautious that they pass over the line and become felt much better.

Digging wells is about the only when you return. business where you don't have to laving there for some time. start at the bottom.

War results summarized-Hohen-ZOLIERN married again, and Ger- next month.

Do not wipe your shoes with the still. kitchen towel. You will find a bath towel softer and better for removing

When some men boast about being self-made, you just naturally feel "More mortar."

Things are on a pretty sound basis after all-that is the sound of

Chaps who travel around and carry their lunch in a shoe box are always kicking about the hotel ac-

If you want to know what sort a the papers frequently recorded the doings of Herb Wilson, and in every inman is, be around some rent day: stance which came under my potice, when the furnace has gone out and save one, he was spoken of as the ex

book agent comes in and says he is with a few of the leading men in the city?

About the time a publisher starts son was director for some time, and to thaw out a bit and wonder if he am informed that Wilson did some fort on the part of the ruler to break from province to province. can't cut down the price to his but his readers, the mills send out word of work did not extend any farther. If

Now some person has discovered responsible for Mr. Wilson's 511,000 for airplanes that never that extract of lemon has quite a

reached the battle front in France? | kick in it, so some folks will be flavoring their mush, bread, tea and scones as well as the pies.

When you see nothing but silk THE story of priest and king in 41,000,000 pairs of shoes for 3,500, stockings at the windy street corner these cool days, it keeps a person puzzling to know whether it's a husband or pneumonia she's after.

One firm making condensed milk says they make the product from the Was it necessary to purchase 36 milk of contented cows. We used to pear to have followed precisely that sets apiece of spur straps for each live on a farm, but come to think of Ene. Already in the very oldest

A paper in Newfoundland says a sea monster/60 feet long was seen These figures will help the public off the coast getting ready to tackle and found that the methods were grew rich. The taxpayers of this jag on would have had the thing at pyramid-building Pharaohs of

A man in Winchester, Pa., had a there is no intimation of any crooked playing a very small part in world hod of mortar dumped on him, and is suing for damages. If he could arrange for movie rights on such a performance he'd stand a much better chance to get some money out

> A Chicago woman is suing for a husband's affections. It's hard to rection; upon his head are the horns cay whether she thinks a heap of of the cow goddess Hathor, and also husband's affections. It's hard to him or whether the tapper is the sun ball and feathers of Ammon wealthy.

> have made little progress in United of Bel-Marduk; he is these three States, if the recent vote is any indication, only one member going to Congress on that ticket. You are either a donkey or an elephant in U. S. politics.

> as being "snappy" and young. And opposition to and annoyance of this not long ago these same snappy queen by the priests of Ammon Ra people were throwing their muskets in the ditch and selling their machine guns to the enemy, and declaring they were through with war.

> Ottawa Journal has had a reporter out to see if the car-drivers in had in mind the problem of moral Ottawa make too much noise with unity in his empire. their horns. Bless you, sonny, you ought to be glad of something to break the deadly silence of the place when the House isn't in session.

Of course the announcement is into the mine disaster at Spangler, Pa., where 60 or 70 miners were killed outright, will be made. It's high time some of this investigating was done before the killing takes place.

It's about time some of the churches showed faith in the future of their Sunday schools by building them big enough to hold the children who will attend. There are a number of them right here in London, with basement accommodation that will not hold the children who come there Sunday after Sunday. Some day a band of people, big in faith, will build a place for Sunday school purposes that will seat a thousand or

Who is shifting the scenery? Reports from the Arctic say polar bears and seals are too hot up there. European herrings are flocking in that direction. Then England and perty, it would mean that bad debts does a German scientist say the fluential organized bodies in their ficially called earthquake last winter jolted the realm. the boat.

9. My boy has been laying a floor

Lie (To Tell a Falsehood).

He should not lie to you

Lying will not help him.

You know he was lying about He may lie, but I doubt it.

But he may have lied already.

TO THE EDITOR

A STATEMENT.

Ministers and evangelists are not

Richmond street of which Mr. Mathe-

work for a time under Mr. Matheson.

the writer is in error in this matter

Nov. 9, 1922.

would be glad to be corrected. I

Mr. Wilson's misdeeds. ONE INTERESTED.

hink the church should not be held

By CURTIS NICHOLSON. Change is a very good thing-The Wrong Word.

1. Jack knows he ought to lay 2 We saw him laying there 3. Having laid in bed until noon, he

4. Your hat was laying on the table.

many hasn't paid her war debts. the cabin

felt much better. when you return.

like calling out to the hod-carrier, lying there for some time. One thing wrong with the chil-

dren of this age is that they are next month. getting too many bad examples from the grown-ups.

the ash-sifter has smothered the

sound of the lawn-mower.

commodation being rotten. Editor Advertiser

evangelist, or minister, of London, Ont. the garbage man neglected to call. exempt from temptation, and some What are you going to do when a all), but I think it should be stated that think he was an authorized evangelist

a \$5 boost in newsprint.

#### WELLS' OUTLINE OF HISTORY.

Egypt is similar to, but by no means parallel with that of Babylonia. The kings of Sumeria and Assyria were priests who had become kings; they were secularized priests. The Pharaoh of Egypt does not apit, most of our cows had something records the Pharaoh has a power and importance exceeding that of any priest. He is, in fact, a god, and more than either priest or king. We do not know how he got to that position, No monarch of Sumeria or Babylonia Government auditors went in there to understand how war profiteers a fishing boat. A man with a real people to do for him what the great or Assyria could have induced his IVth Dynasty made their people do

in those vast erections, Three Gods In One

The earlier Pharaohs were not improbably regarded as incarnations of the dominant god. The falcon god Horus sits behind the head of the great statue of Chaphren. So late monarch as Rameses III, (XIX Dynasty) is represented upon his sarcophagus (now at Cambridge) bearing the distinctive symbols of straight million because someone has the three great gods of the Egyptian been practicing wire-tapping on her system. He carries the two scepters of Osiris, the god of day and resur-Ra. He is not merely wearing the symbols of these gods as a devout It is quite evident that Socialists Babylonian might wear the symbols

gods in one. A Dynastic Romance.

The mother of Amenophis IV. was not of the race of Pharaoh; it would seem that his father, Amenophis III. made a love match with a subject beautiful Syrian named Tii, and TROTSKY's new army is described Pref. Maspero finds in the possible the beginnings of the quarrel. She may, he thinks, have inspired her son with a fanatical natred of Ammon Ra. But Amenophis IV. may have had a wider view. Like the Babylonian Nabonidus, who lived a thousand years later, he may have

ophis III, ruled from Ethiopia to the Euphrates, and that the store of letters to himself and his son found at Tel-Amarna show a very wide range of interest and influence. At any rate, Amenophis IV. set himself to made that a thorough investigation close all the Egyptian and Syrian temples to put an end to all sectarian name from "Amenophis," which consecrated him to Ammon (Amen) to hoods of his empire for eighteen years and died a Pharaoh.

equator and loosened the pole. Now, equator and loosened the pole. Now, fanatic." Matrimonial bliss is rare ahead of Toronto, in the cases of gloomy fanatics. It THE RIGHT WORD be a god. It is not simply his rel- which joins the igious policy and his frank display procession today. of natural affection that seem to modesty over zeal man amidst ranks of divine in- nal and secretar-

The coats will be laying there 6. And you say they have been

10. The doctor ordered his laying The Right Word.

1. Jack knows he ought to lie down. We saw him lying there. Having lain in bed until noon, he 4. Your hat was lying on the table. The coats will be lying there

6. And you say they have been 8. Our chickens will be laying well its head and accept or reject scrolls 10. The doctor ordered his lying

The young master of the world, it is related, made a special journey to medal with seven clasps. visit it; he came into the sanctuary; and the image advanced out of the as this must have been used (says Prof. Maspero): "Come, son of my loins, who loves me so that I give thee the royalty of Ra and the roy-dissipate their torpor. Hair saw in to him. Sir,-For the past six or seven months alty of Horus! I give thee valiance, together with thy arm."

So it was that the priests of Egypt have even fallen (a solemn warning to Aryan monarch first became a god. Stamping Out Tradition.

up tradition because it divides up the mission and evangelistic people.

continues only to sacrifice. The a strenuous attempt to seek out and Ancient Times."

AND NOW -AND IT TAKES SOME JACK! We have already noted that Amen-

worship throughout his dominions, and to establish everywhere the worship of one god, Aton, the solar disk. He left his capital, Thebes, which was even more the city of Ammon Ra than later Babylon was the city.

A CASE wherein London Rather Toronto, and modesty is the master of zeal. The Last Post is a patriotic consolation for old soldiers who have left life in the same condition with which they enless service. In a red handkerchief less service less service. In a red handkerchief less ser

Opinions upon Amenophis IV. or Akhnaton, differ very widely. There their women, and was ruled at different Last Post Fund times by several queens-and he was should be a feasculptured in one instance with his ture of the patrilife seated upon his knees, and in another in the act of kissing her in the wide empire a chariot; but men who live under o'er. the sway of their womankind do not | Toronto, because France are feeling cold because the sustain great empires in the face of the London Milithe bitter hostility of the most in- tary District

Others write of him as a "gloomy ment of the fund is much more reasonable to regard of District Numhim as the Pharaoh who refused to ber mark a strong and very original per- is a distinction of sonality. His aesthetic ideas were his Trumpeter Hair, own. He refused to have his portrait whose name is conventionalized into the customary not on any of the smooth beauty of the Pharaoh god, fund's literature. and his face looks out at us across have written, and an interval of thirty-four centuries, though his pater-

A reign of eighteen years was not have

mon Ra.

To the very end of the story the divinity of kings haunted the Egyptian mind, and infected the thoughts of others races. When Alexander the Great reached Babylon, the prestige of Bel-Marduk was already far gone in decay, but in Egypt, Ammon Ra awas still god enough to make a snob of the conquering Grecian.

In the very end of the story the joined the army at Quebec as a divinity blood in him, he joined the army at Quebec as a trumpeter. Under the Canadian distinguishment act he transferred into the imperial forces, became a gunner of the Royal Horse Arillery, saw of the king were not fortunate, and death they were not forsaken.

After many years persuasion the canadian government voted ten the indeat, a sign of national as well as individual mervous stands revealed. It is, indeed, a sign of national nervous result in death they were not forsaken.

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An Animated Idol. The priests of Ammon Ra, about of the god which could speak, move et inquiry. This oracle was still flourishing in 332 B.C.

and his chief duty was sacrificial:

LAST POST HAIR. CASE wherein London leads the man's inside coat pocket the Toronto, and modesty is the Well-known War Office blue envelope.

The Lord Poet It contained the honorable discharge trol of his temper. Let his desires the facts. Heard her voice as calm

apostle of the fund. Though he is an tution. It is a recognition of the duty of self-respect which the community owes to itself-the self-respect of seeing that men who have hazarded lives for its preservation shall

his wife very passionately; he showed heart in its bosom has made it posher great honor — Egypt honored Canadian provinces. Before long the tion, without any public appeal. were given burial

ial relation to it

6. And you say they have been aying there for some time.
7. Mary was lying out an excellent and an.
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Our chickens will be laying well of the control of the cont doctors. A pension of thirty-five cents a day is the recognition of an imperial state of its obligations to a tall, lank, quiet citizen who detests limelight as much as he althors in cere of the fifty of the first year is devoted to organization money is business it is—as statesmen, education who detests found by the government to take limelight as much as he althors in cere of the fifty organization and the first year is devoted to organization money is business it is—as statesmen, education when voices sounded on the little form.

of salutations. Some such formula hospital with the curt remark, in absolute poverty will increase stressed for us again and again—as this must have been used (says "Drunk." A doctor agreed with the Prof. Maspero): "Come, son of my police, and orderlies removed him, last humiliation is chiefly due to Germany. under Hair's direction, to the place Former Trumpeter Hair, Last Post to Hair; and one hat, at least, goes off

I give thee to hold all countries and literary class was detached from the destroy all the existing classics. They all religions under thy feet; I give priestly class at an early date. It vanished while he ruled, and he ruled thee to strike all the peoples united became a bureaucratic body serving without tradition, and welded China the local kings and rulers.

western history. While Alexander China remained united, though not was overrunning western Asia, China, under his descendants, but after a gives its history: "This marks the The struggle of priest and king in under the last priest emperors of the civil war under a fresh dynasty, the China cannot be discussed here at Chow dynasty, was sinking into a Han Dynasty (206 B.C.). The first British and United States troops in under the direction of any church. As any length. It was different again, state of great disorder. Each prov- Han monarch did not sustain this defense of the River Canard bridge. as in Egypt it was different from ince clung to its separate nationality campaign of Shi-Hwang-ti against where the Babylonia, but we find the same ef- and traditions and the Huns spread the literati, and his successor made ing the War of 1812-14, on July 24, his peace with them and restored

The King of T'sin (who lived about the texts of the classics. eighty years after Alexander the Heaven," was himself a high priest, tradition was doing in the land, read his chief duty was sacrificial solved to destroy the mischief Copyright, 1921, by the Macmillan A. Isle Royale is in Lake Superior, Company. Published by arrangement near Port Arthur, and belongs to The Chinese emperor, the "Son of Great), impressed by the mischief Copyright, 1921, by the Macmillan soived to destroy the entire Chinese with the McClure Newspaper Syndiin the more disorderly phases of literature, and his son, Shi Hwang-ti, cate. Chinese history he ceases to rule and the "first universal emperor," made Tomorrow: "The Common Man In

bury themselves when the Reaper calls. Mr. Hair is the father and the detect no smell of drink upon him. When you find a Another doctor was summoned. secrated him to Ammon (Amen) to old soldier, the fund is in no sense who found no sign of liquor on the ance, inveighing continually against dusted furniture, polished floors, and the offspring of a soldiers' organization. For two days Private Daly lay other nations, when you find it forst in the same of the offspring of a soldiers' organization. held his own against all the priest- tion. Neither is it a charitable insti; unconscious, and so died. A veterans' ever lamenting that other nations are

association declined to interest itself intriguing against it, and when you in his burial, even though, if no find it on a plea of self-defence urg-friend appeared, the Quebec anatomy in policies calculated to embroil it hind her. Then her courage faltered. act provided that Former Private with other nations, you may rest as-Daly of the Queen's Bays, his body, sured that nation is in a highly nerv-seated at the open fire. He seem are those who regard him as the creature of his mother's hatred of Ammon and the uxorious spouse of a beautiful wife. Certainly he loved heart in its hosem has made it nos
there is preservation shall be given to the inspector of anatomy. Old Soldier Hair, then raised the primarily a Quebec undertaking, but the wisdom of a government with a heart in its hosem has made it nos
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rence of brutalities and outrages Colbys' bell. blic appeal.

During the first

Characteristic of the unrestrained lust and violence of cave men.

Mrs. Colby refused to listen to the idea of Sara going. Mr. Colby would year three war-riors who had had neurolists medical psychologist is aware, often and rest. And forthwith she found tional service. doing. This is a result of loss of the result of l right up to the great war, since in check.

Nervous Nations

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

ing irritability.

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pitiful back may be, not to brutalities, but been an exhibit in a good house nitude of cases, to primitive standards of judgment keeping show. Two plots be as regards the purposes of life, literlong to the fund ary values, aesthetic ideals, etc. I one in the Prot- am reminded in this connection of Mount Stewart Paton's comment on futur-he other ist art:

He other ist art:

"Time?" Sara almost screamed. It

Neiges Roman Primitives. This is brought out if Catholic, cemeteries, which adjoin. About three hundred inter- winters are really presented in the compositions of the futurist school of sculptors house to have Billy back, and dust on the flow any inch this land on the flow any inch this land. inter- or painters. "That the artist who produces these dows so dirty one could

place through the creations is often sincere does not through them. I never had time to Once a alter this fact; 'the dark sub-cellar anything but cleaning-we couldn't year there is a abode at once of simplicities and afford a maid as long as the house c o m m emorative deformities exists in all of us."

"The futurist art expresses in ning at the Car-

sion to ideas and ideals of the Stone are the times I hurt him because I

civil life, his malady then being debasis of enlistments for the great that the quest of the new—and parscribed as nervous disability, though war, and the discharges divided by ticularly the new that is bizarre—any word to say for comfort. All she could do was pat Sara's shaking scribed as nervous disability, though war, and the discharges divided by ticularly the new that is bizarrenow it would most likely be listed as two. Ontario gets forty-two per may be described as a national trait, shall shock which was as little known look.

limelight as much as he abhors in- care of the fifty or sixty cases that operate in maintaining national nerve gratitude, but who confesses to being real proud of his South African medal with seven clasps.

Thirteen years ago Hair was an official in the General Has an official in the General Has allowed and their efficiency.

For just as nervousness may bring tened with every nerve and with an official in the General Hos- ciency reduced in ways that pensions indescribable suffering to individuals, bound was in the hall and tearing darkness at the back to meet him.

There was an impressive exchange police left an unconscious man at the darkness at the back to meet him.

There was an impressive exchange police left an unconscious man at the do not recognize. As the years exponentially the do not recognize and the number of veterans who die the n

#### Our Own Country. RIVER CANARD.

without tradition, and welded China into a unity that endured for some what is its history? A. River Canard is a small stream across Mr. Colby on his way to town So it was that the priests of Egypt That is a fundamental difference centuries; but when he had passed. A little conquered their conqueror, and an between the history of China and any the hidden books crept out again, herstburg, flowing into the Detroit lace of several engagements between tened, with an ache beneath

#### Q. Where is Isle Royale?

richest silver mines on the continent, and mining may be resumed. There are evidences that it was mined thousand years ago.

### The Evening Story

SHINING THROUGH.

(Copyright, 1922, by W. Werner.) It was a dreary day in November and Sara Hughes felt that she would be a good press agent for gloom. She peered disconsolately from the win-dow and wondered why the glass was so clouded when yesterday had seen it freshly polished. For that matter everything in the little living-room had been polished as well, and yet a film of blue covered it all. She looked out again. The Colby looked out again. The coloy house across the street sparkled from top to bottom. The fine autumn rain only gave a sheen to the white paint: the windows were like jewels with the fire light and early lamp glow making points of beauty through every one. And yet Mrs. Colby had not washed those windows lately. In fact, she was, to Sara's mind, a poor housekeeper. Careless, with no system. She even left the week's cleaning go for a turn on the golf links with her big, good-natured husband. Sara failed to understand it. Her husband, Billy Hughes, never asked her to play golf or anything else. Not now. He had, once or twice, when they were first married, but that was three years ago, and she soon made him see that she had no time for frivolity. So he played alone or not Even today, their wedding anniver-

sary, he had telephoned from the of-fice that he could not be home for dinner; and Sara's eyes filled as she thought that undoubtedly he had not remembered the date at all. And it was so lonely. Life was, too. Marriage had not looked like this when the golden engagement days made the world a whirl of wonder. Ideals and dreams had been easy to talk o then, with Billy's arms about her, and reality so far away.

Others, Belle Benedict, for example,

made Saturday a holiday, to be spent in silly playing about with her hus-band. Sara sniffed. Belle's house looked like every day was a holiday! Then a twinge came—Belle was never left alone, anniversaries or not. Tom Benedict lavished a wealth of foolist love on his wife-wrapped her about in a cloak of adoration. Sara's eyes filled again so that she

did not see the Colbys and their demonstrative greeting, nor their vanishing into the dining-room, loverlike and affectionate. Then the Colby lights were dimmed and Sara sought her own dry dinner, taken on a corner of the kitchen table She had sipped a cup of flat tea and tried to swallew a little toast

when the telephone rang. For some

reason a terror surged through her

inkled, day by day for some trivial

As often as the little bell

pretext, now she knew there was tragedy at the source. With shaking hands she snatched the receiver and stammered a response. The words rang in her ears like a knell.

"Mrs. William Hughes? Be calm ONE of the surest signs of nervous- madam, William Hughes? Be calm madam, William Hughes has been ness in an individual is a grow- identified as one of the victims i

the Marson street accident of thi For little reason, or no reason at When you find a nation, through flower of remembrance to brighten it. its various mediums of public utter- Nothing but a recollection of neatly

Slowly she drew on he

show a distinct tendency to revert to herself there, petted and cared for the cave men's modes of thinking and in the way she had scorned and en-

remote forebears, but ordinarily held terics had yielded to Mrs. Colby's efficient ministrations. And, it is noteworthy, the swing- was in order. The rooms might have And Mrs. Colby erringly said so

'How wonderfully you house, my dear! I only wish I could! "The ultra-moderns are really pre- was the one wrong thing Mrs. Coli

on the floor an inch thick and win-"The futurist art expresses, not in- afforded time for my husband. And tellectual superiority, but very primitive emotion, and illustrates a reversion to ideas and illustrates are reversion to ideas and illustrates are reversion to ideas and illustrates are reversional and illustrates are reversion to ideas and illustrates are reversion to ideas and illustrates are reversion to ideas and illustrates are reversional and ill

> tinct little phrases that kind wome of mourning, but hearty accents o

Sara raised her head alertly. Lis smothering embrace. The other went wife with a warmth unaccustomed

It was a little while before the stor could be told of how Billy Hughes had no nearer connection with the motor accident than his card in the pocket of a client, later identified is clothing. Hurrying home from a business engagement, he had chanced to identify him as dead. Sara's conversion of heart was per manent beyond ordinary. smile, to her vows to be wife, not gone deep with him. But in time he forgot the unhappiness in the ellous joy of having a sweetheart as wellas wife-of living in aperpetual courtship. thorough as always, did nothing halfneeded washing in the happy years that followed no one ever noticed it the light of joy was so bright within

her home, shining through, no matter

how dark the day without.

#### Expert Explains Easiest and Best Ways To Shift Gears.

which slide on this mainshaft. These moment with clutch out to four keys or splines integral with the shift to low the throttle may be mainshaft which mesh with four keyways in the hub of each gear. One of these gears is "second" and the other is "low," the latter being considerably larger than the former. By 'second" or "low" may be slid into shift to low. mesh with a mating gear on the socalled countershaft in the transmis-

lows: It enters the front end of the transmission via the clutch shaft, where a gear on the end of this shaft interests the average driver much. transmits the power to a gear on the The powers travels along the countershaft gear, which meshes with "second" and then passes through the "second" gear along the mainshaft and so to the propeller shaft and rear axle. All the gears on the countershaft are fastened securely to it. and they always occupy the same

Travels To Mainshaft.

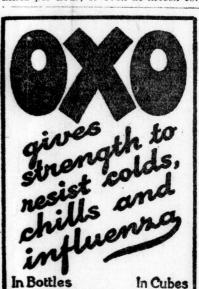
When "low" is engaged the path of case the power travels from the countershaft back to the mainshaft through the "low" gear. Reverse is way to the rear, where it engages a gear placed to one side of the countershaft, but meshing with another second gear, the shift should be made gear on the countershaft. The power and the clutch engaged. In practice then passes back from the counter- the whole operation takes but a frac- per hour shaft to the mainshaft through three tion of a second. The clutch is degears instead of the usual two, and pressed with fair rapidity, the gear thus the propeller shaft is rotated in is shifted the instant the engine speed | brakes

the reverse direction. through the countershaft. The locking greatest deliberation. gear is engaged by sliding "second" shift from second to low is similarly forward until the two members of made. After a little practice this car these things can be quickly de the clutch are in contact. In modern cars the dog clutch is not as popular swiftly that the car will not lose silent, try as an internal-external gear clutch. swittly that the car will not lose shell, try walting as an internal-external gear clutch. momentum in shifting from second shorter period, and note the result. over an external gear immediately grade. If this method is used it is have no difficulty in gauging the of the clutch shafe.

#### Gears Have Ratio.

For all practical purposes, these 30 per cent it will be time enough gears may be considered to have a to shift when you reach it. one, two, three ratio. If the engine runs 1,000 revolutions per minute at twenty miles per hour on high, it will third, at twenty miles per hour. necessary to hold the throttle all the low gear the engine speed must be faced with the necessity of making a low the desired speed the instant that tunately, however, it is not necessary to measure the speed of the engine except by ear, and a little experience and practice will show just how much and practice will show just how much and practice will show just how much gaged. Thus the creased for the purpose of gear shift- the car is traveling.

There are few occasions when ne cessity will demand a shift from high to low, at a speed of twenty







In visualizing the gears in the that matter. In descending a very transmission just remember that the steep hill if the brakes should fail propeller shaft is, by means of the to hold the car it is conceivable that universal joint, connected with the an immediate shift from high to low main shaft of the transmission, and at twenty miles per hour might be that the front end of the transmis- required. Yet such a shift is all but sion mainshaft fits into a hole in the an impossibility on most cars unless clutch shaft. There are two gears the engine is speeded up for a brief gears, however, rotate positively with the teeth speeds of the meshing gears the mainshaft since there are usually somewhat similar. Having made the

In ascending a hill it is possible that the car might pull up at a speed of fifteen or twenty miles on high, when a very steep rise around a sharp moving the shifting lever either bend would demand an immediate

#### Increase Speed.

It is a safe rule that when going from high to low the engine speed must be tripled, and going from high for example, the path of the power to second or second to low must be from engine to rear axle is as fol- nearly doubled. The shift from high to second is one very frequently made, and therefore is the one that Few car operators are able to make countershaft which meshes with it. this shift with perfect silence some These two gears are always in mesh also have difficulty in making it so except on one particular make of car. quickly that the car will not show an appreciable loss in speed. The easiest way to shift from high to second, or in fact to make any "down" shift, is not well known. Few motorists know about it.

It is a shift that the writer has used for several years, and has taught to many friends. It is easily learned and yet never causes difficulty.

On a hill this shift is made with the power is similar except in this the throttle wide open; and on the level with the throttle partly open. The throttle is held open while the obtained by sliding "low" all the church pedal is depressed. As the clutch is disengaged the engine has reached the speed demanded by the

the clutch shaft to the transmission quickly as possible. In practicing mainshaft so that the two rotate this shift, and until confidence is as one. The power then passes gained, both clutch pedal and gear, straight through and does not go lever must be manipulated with the Push the device consists simply of a dog clutch, clutch out ever so slowly and watch one member of which is located on the the engine speed mount gradually. front face of "second gear" and the When it is high enough, move the other on the rear face of the gear gear lever over from high to second. on the end of the clutch shaft. High and then let the clutch back in. The into an internal gear which slides to low on an unexpectedly sharp After a few shifts the driver should to the rear of the gear on the end never necessary to anticipate your length of wait required to perform a yesterday. The contents including shifts. If you are traveling up a 20 per cent grade on second and

#### Don't Open Inrottle.

In shifting to a lower gear when run 2,000 on second and 3,000 on on the level, as in traffic, it is not Therefore, it should be clear that in way open. One-third or half-way is order to shift silently from high to enough. On the other hand, if you are ity the clutch shaft may drop way beincreased from 1,000 to 3,000. For- quick shift going down hill, it may speeding engine way

> gear is correctly done by most motor- what less than its full travel, and see ists, but the occasional hard-shifting if this will not cure the trouble. car is a problem worth explaining. lutions on low, its speed should drop to 1,000 revolutions before second is your gear because the speed of the engaged, and to 550 before high is clutch shaft has dropped too low, entered, assuming that the rate at obviously it is not necessary to bring Royal Dutch Oil Company for fifteen which the car is traveling is contact the car to a full stop and start all years. stant. On most cars it is very easy over again. All that is needed is to to bring the engine, or rather the clutch-shift, to the right speed. The clutch-shift, to the right speed. The clutch pedal is depressed, and simultaneously the throttle is closed, and as soon as the engine speed drops the required amount the shift

is performed. If the clutch is very heavy in its shift. The whole operation need not parts, it may continue to rotate occupy more than a second. rapidly for some seconds after the



THREE GIRLS with clothes ablaze hung until exhausted and then dropped to death from window sills in a loft of a three-story manufacturing building in Thirteenth street, New York Three more were probably fatally burned and a dozen seriously in-

necessary to wait about two sec onds to shift silently at twenty miles

jured in the mysterious blaze.

Provided With Brakes. Most clutches are provided with to slow them down more If the engine is making 1,500 revo- quickly. The clutch brake acts when High gear is obtained by locking rises, and the clutch let back in as the clutch is pushed out all the way. It should now be clear that in the clutch is depressed may be anysecond to several seconds, depending caused by one of three things: on the weight of the clutch parts, the the speed at which the engine was running immediately prior to de- bearings.

If the first shift is not noiseless gear change.

If the shift is made too soon after suddenly strike a spot that is over the clutch is depressed the gears will grind because the tooth speeds of the gears being engaged are too much at variance. Likewise, if you wait too long the speed of the clutchshaft will and perhaps it will be impossible to ments and poultry were saved. clutch brake acts with extreme rapid- partially covered by insurance. does not add to the rate at which press it can be determined by trial. If you have difficulty in shifting up-Shifting from a lower to a higher ward, try depressing the pedal some-

> Miss Your Gear. If in shifting upward you miss let the clutch in, speed the engine up considerably above the rate re quired on high, and disengage the clutch before you allow the speed of the engine to fall again. Then

When the car is stopped, if you engine speed has dropped. The shift have trouble in moving the gear lever should not be made until the clutch from neutral to the gear you want, speed has dropped. Experience will let the clutch in for just an instant, show how long this period must be. assuming that the engine is running. The time of waiting is likely to be of course. Remember that if the roughly proportional to the square clutch brake is very quick acting the of the speed. If it is necessary to clutch pedal should not be pushed out



lever in neutral, you should the speed of the clutch shaft a little above the speed demander by the car before engaging high This practice prevents the clashing of the gears and minimize strain on engine and driving me

If you wish to coast with the Chamber of Deputies Will Reengine dead you may do so by disengaging the clutch and leaving the lever in high. When you let the clutch back in to start the engine do so very gradually so as to minimize the strain on engine and driving mechanism.

#### Coast in Neutral.

It is also possible to coast with the gear lever in neutral and the engine dead if the car is equipped with a self-starter, so that the engine may be started again before an attempt is made to get back into gear. It is very difficult to engage a gear with a car coasting and the engine dead. Therefore, if you have pasked your car on a hill and wish to start the engine by gravity, instead of using the starter, engage high gear the instant the car starts rolling. should be possible to engage this

inches. Allow the car to pick up some momentum before letting the clutch in, and be sure to engage it The engine may also be started on second or low, or reverse, if the car is pointed up the hill, but in using the lower gears great care must be exercised to engage the clutch promptly but smoothly, so as not to jolt the mechanism unnecessarily

With a little experience, reverse or

low may be used to advantage where

the grade is so slight that a low car

gear before the car has moved two

speed may be obtained. It is always better to use the starter, but there are times when some defect in the electric system may make it desirable to start the engine by gravity. The car may be similarly started on the level if a man or two can be found to push it for a short distance. Or, if the crank is missing and the starter is on strike engage high gear, jack up a rear wheel, pull out choke, turn rear wheel, thus priming engine, close choke to normal starting position, set throttle and spark lever, turn on switch and turn rear wheel. When engine starts put gear shift lever in

neutral position, jack down rear wheel and-vou're off! order to make a silent shift to a you have any difficulty in shifting If, after following these directions. higher gear the waiting period after gears, you may conclude that clutch thing from a negligible fraction of a properly, and usually the trouble is or transmission are not functioning clutch brake that is out of order, a effectiveness of the clutch brake and clutch which does not fully disengage or which drags, or looseness in the

#### **PETROLEA**

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Nov. 9.—Fire completely burned the barn of Isaac Farrow a team of horses, two cows, some pigs and the season's crops were also destroyed. Mr. Farrow had finished milking but half an hour before, and did not notice the fire till warned by passer-by. It had gained considerable headway, and it was im-possible to save much. By the hard drop so low that the gears will grind work of the neighbors, the impleengage the higher gear at all. If the total loss is about \$3,000, which is

family returned from Tampico, Mexnow superintendent of the Corona Oil Company. D. Lambert after drilling in Persia

and Mesopotamia for the past two years returned to Petrolea yesterday. fr. Lambert is a driller for the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.
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### MSSOLINI PLANS SEVERAL CHANGES

convene For Short Session.

Rome, Nov. 9.-The Chamber of Deputies will reconvene Nov. 26, but PRESTON CONSERVATIVE probably will sit for only a fortnight. Premier Mussolini is expected to put through a heavy program, including the transfer of public utilities, telephones, telegraph and railways, to

police, carabineers, royal guards, cus-

ernment's action in reducing the 50,000 to 75,000.

The provisional budget for the first perienced parliamentarian, having sat Coal dealers claim that this price using the Want Ads.

Signor Mussolini will ask the cham

ber for full power to put into effect his project of bureaucratic fiscal reform, which is regarded as one of the Fascismo's boldest schemes. Experts a recommendation of the fascismo's boldest schemes. perts are engaged in investigating the cost at which the various departments have been maintained and the amount of work done, as well as the minimum figure at which such work may be efficiently performed.

Carleton Place, Ont., Nov. 9.-Hon. Dr. R. F. Preston of Carleton Place private ownership, all having been operated at a loss. The premier will inform the chamber of the government's action in reducing the chamber of the government's action in the chamber of the government's action in reducing the chamber of the government's action in the chamber of the government's action in the chamber of the government of the g toms officers and detectives from of railways and canals in the Meighen being arrived at by combining the

## SAYS BRANTFORD DEALER

Brantford, Nov. 9.-That coal can be purchased by local dealers that thorough investigation." would retail for \$15.50 a ton was the statement made by the manager of HAMILTON POLICE HOLD the Mann Coal Company.

STON CONSERVATIVE
NOMINEE FOR LANARK

This statement was qualified, however, by an additional one, to the effect that this class of goal cannot be obtained in sufficient to supply the needs of Brantford. servative interests in the voting on not sold at \$15.50 per ton, but, ac-December 4 to elect a successor to cording to the coal company, is sold the late Hon. J. A Stewart, minister at an average price of \$18, this figure Canada.

six months of 1923 to permit the at different times in the federal and gives them just an ordinary profit.

carrying on of public business will provincial parliaments. He was a be voted, it is thought, with little or no discussion.

at different times in the federal and gives them just an ordinary profit.

B. A. Capsell of the Wood Coal Company, when asked concerning the above statement, said that as far as not care to make any statement for publication, other than that his comany would welcome an investigation y the fuel controller.

"We have nothing to fear," said.

Mr. Caspell, "and would be glad to see all this tangle cleared up by a

## MAN FOR U.S. AUTHORITIES

Hamilton, Nov. 9 .- At the request of Washington, D. C., authorities po-In evidence of this the manager said lice here today arrested Max Mussis sold jumped his bail and escaped to

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#### Pattern Hats Half Price

In order to make room for Fur-Trimmed Hats, we have grouped together about three dozen Model Hats. to be cleared at half of regular price. These are all models from well-known designers. Fashioned of beautiful materials and smartly trimmed in all the season's newest materials. Black and all newest autumn shades. Saturday half of regular price ..... \$6.00 to \$12.00 Special purchase of exclusive French novelties in yard-wide pure silk makes, fashionable for dresses, separate skirts and petticoats; some charming colors for evening wear dresses; rich dark colorings in combination of navy and black, nigger and sapphire, solid navy and black, with rich self-color satin stripes. also navy with white, and canna and Kashan blue also nigger brown with lipstick red. Satin stripes in Shot Chiffon Taffetas, in color combinations of henna and black, canna and cerise, orchid and iris, marigold and tangerine, turquoise and rapids blue, sapphire and

November Sale of Coats

These are the famous Chatsworth Coats (Bur-

burette styles), ladies' and misses' styles; 25 only purchased at a price altogether in your favor, in splendid range of plaid back mater-

ials; half lined, storm cuffs, raglan sleeves and

belted; inverted pleat or stitched seams, with

vent in back, in splendid shades of gray,

brown, olive and bronze; sizes 16 to 38. All

one price Saturday ..... \$25.00

Made of imported English

Madras, good quality Shirts

in a great range of patterns,

some with collar to match

These values should not be

missed tomorrow.

Sizes 14 to 17.

The expansion of Christmas stocks necessitates the condensing of many departments—a complete rearrangement of departments to help you with your holiday shopping by a convenient grouping of gift merchandise. This curtailing of space will, in many cases, demand the immediate reduction of stocks in such sections, which is the answer or reason for many sales at this season, and a wonderful list of opportunities will be found here Saturday.

#### Veiling About One-Third

An important purchase of 250 yards of Black Velling, with fancy and dotted mesh. This will be offered Saturday at about one-third the regular value ...... 19c yard

Only 250 yards in all.

## UNDERWEAR For Cooler Days

Cream All-Wool Vests, V neck, button front, elbow Drawers, ankle length, closed and open, to match. Cream All-Wool Combinations, low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless, tight knee or ankle length, open style. Prices ...... \$6.00 and \$6.50 Same quality, V neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, open or new mode styles. Prices.....\$6.75 and \$7.25 Cream Silk and Cotton Vests, low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless. Prices ........\$1.50 and \$1.75 Same quality V neck, elbow sleeves. Prices ...

..... \$1.65 and \$1.90 Gray Fleeced Bloomers, medium weight, elastic at waist and knees, sizes 36 to 44. Price .......\$1.00 Cream Fleeced Bloomers, elastic at waist and knees, sizes 36 and 38. Price .....

## Beautiful New Models In Dressy Blouses

showing the jacquette style, brocaded velour with georgette combinations, beautifully embroidered in gold; crepe de chine handsomely embroidered in contrasting silk; smart beaded styles in crepe de chine, scalloped at bottom. In this showing there are also extremely pretty lacetrimmed models, such as georgette and radium lace, crepe de chine and radium, in all the newest shades and styles. The sleeves of these Blouses are exceptionally pretty and in many cases are the outstanding features of the garment. Prices ranging \$10.50 to \$21.00



### Saturday Shoppers Share

in the specials offered to condense staple and wash fabrics ready for the incoming Christmas goods. Several thousand yards on the counter tomorrow morning, balances of the recent sale, further sortings from stock, and a purchase made of pretty materials at a very low price. You save half and more than that in some cases, on practically all these. Be sure you see these goods for making up Christmas gifts.

MIKADO CREPES for kimonos; all balances offered DRESS CRETONNES, final sorting, less than half WHITE VOILES, lovely qualities, woven patterns, SWISS VOILES, they are real Swiss embroidery,

## Special Purchase of Embroidered

In lovely colors, light shades or white with differen colored embroidery, at less than half regular .....49c FRENCH CREPES and Darker Colored Embroidered Voiles, the very thing for kimonos or blouses, etc., at LINGERIE CREPE, part silk, it is dainty, in white with mauve flower only, a pretty fabric for wear or nighties, a limited quantity and the price is only a fraction of the value; 40 inches ..........39c

#### COMFORTER CHINTZ, 29c

A yard wide, of nice quality, most our own importation; you have choice of good range of colors, Paisleys, floral, etc., also the old-time popular red chintz, same width and price ......29c BUY GOOD BATTS-Those better kind are made for this store and branded the "Smallman & Ingram Satisfactory Batt." Ask to see it. It opens up 6x7 feet, all ready to put in the goods . . 80c and \$1.20 each Also the ARCTIC BATT, a big beauty .....\$1.65 each

#### CHICKEN DINNER Saturday, 65c

Course Dinner, with Roast Young Chicken.

## Saturday Selling In the Basement

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A	luminum Round Roasters. Special \$1.49
A	luminum Percolators. Special \$1.49
C	orn Poppers 35c and 50c
V	Vod Mops \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
S	elf-Wringing Mops, 50c
C	orn Brooms 49c, 59c, 85c and \$1.00
В	anner Ash Sifters \$2.35, \$3.50 and \$5.00
L	iquid Oil Wax Polish 35c and 65c
0	ld English Floor Wax 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.75
Ir	oning Boards, folding \$4.00
C	lothes Props, 9½ feet
C	lothes Bars, special for Saturday \$1.19
Sa	atisfactory Toilet Paper 5 rolls for 50c
S	ani Crepe Toilet Paper 6 for 25c
C	ottage Toilet Paper 40c roll, 4 for \$1.50
L	ux, per package 10c
	unlight Soap 15 for \$1.00

#### At Candy Counter Box Special for Saturday 6 only our 14-lb. Boxes special assorted Chocolates. Saturday only .....



## Unusual Clearance of Shirts **Tomorrow**

Many men have been waiting for an opportunity to purchase good Shirts at a low price. For Saturday selling we have grouped hundreds of Shirts in three lots. All beautiful new fall and winter patterns; in percales, madras, cords, etc. Mostly Arrow Shirts, noted for their quality and wear.

\$1.89

FINE QUALITY SHIRTS

that will give perfect wear;

patterns that are distinctive

and new; Arrow made, and

PERCALES of fine weave, strong, durable materials, in new refreshing patterns, soft double cuffs, fast colors; sizes 14 to 17./ Special **\$1.39** 

guaranteed to give satisfac-Special .....

Men's Wool Combinations. Special, \$2.95 Suit Men's Medium Ribbed Combinations, made of pure wool yarns; soft comfortable Under wear for winter wear. A very unusual value tomorrow Sizes 34 to 44. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$2.95** 

Boys' Combinations Special \$1.95 A splendid winter weight for boys; Penman's make; wool and cotton mixture; strongly made and long

wearing, in all sizes for boys. Special, per suit ..... Natural Wool Shirts

> Pyjamas Special Tomorrow \$2.39 Suit ---

Over one hundred suits of good quality Flannelette Pyjamas, trimmed with silk frogs, neat patterns, cut full and roomy. Specially priced tomorrow. \$2.39 Sizes 34 to 46 (A to D.) Saturday ......

AN IMPORTANT CLOTHING EVENT FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN TOMORROW.

# A Special Purchase of Men's Overcoats, \$26.95

Plaid Back, Piped Seams, Regular or Raglan Shoulders.

is a real opportunity to save on your winter Overcoat. Sizes 35 to 46.

Wonderful imported Friezes, in the new popular collars, plaid backs, with piped seams or fulllined for extra warmth. Coats of high-grade quality that is emphasized in their appearance. This

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS In Three Groups

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S STURDY WOOL TWEEDS! in new smart models; conservative suits for the businessman, single and double breasted; browns, grays, dark and light mixtures, overchecks, etc. These are specially grouped and represent considerable savings to you Sizes 34 to 44. \$19.95 \$29.50

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TAILORED SUITS, in a large selection of fine imported tweeds and worsteds, strictly tailored in correct models for fall and winter; new patterns and mixtures in grays, browns, two-tones, medium and dark mixtures. Splendic value tomorrow. \$29.50 \$36.75

HAND-TAILORED SUITS for men and young men, in beautiful imported materials; good style, quality and workmanship is manifest in every garment; two and three butten models, in single and double breasted. These are very special values at this price. Sizes 35 to 44. Saturday \$36.75

#### Mothers Will Appreciate These Values In Boys' Clothes BOYS' SUITS, \$13.95 OVERCOATS \$6.95 TO \$15.95

All-wool sturdy Tweed Suits of good quality for boys, in new swagger models; excellent tailoring and reinforced for real boys' wear; new patterns in grays, \$13.95 browns and mixtures. All sizes tomorrow at ......

Mothers will be particularly delighted with this splendid showing of Boys' Overcoats; beautiful wool fabrics, well trimmed; some lined throughout, others plaid back with piped scams; quarter quilted lined in many models. Coats for boys of all ages.

For the smaller boys ..... For the large boys ...... \$10.95 up



BOYS' TWEED CAPS 65c

Boys' Wool Tweed Caps, in smart shapes.

Penman's "Ceetee," Jaeger,

"Pesco," Scotland and other

\$1.69 TO \$10.00

famous brands at, suit,

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Irons, Toasters, Heaters, Grates, Etc. Basement.



SEE THE NEW GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGE BOYS' JERSEYS \$1.49

Splendid Wool Jerseys for boys; button-on shoulder in several colors, with contrasting stripes. \$1.49