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# HAY CHOSEN LEADER OF ONTARIO LIBERALS

# WANTS OFFICIAL Street Railway Seeks City Fare Boost SESSIONS MADE ANNUAL REPORT

De Valera Alleges Newspaper Reports of Proceedings Are Not Accurate.

DEFEAT TRANSFER MOVE

Members Vote Against Plan To Hold Parliament in Mansion House.

uture of the Haul Bowline Dock

expressed by the other side

George Gavan Duffy retorted

ng the disturbances in Belfast, Mr. Griffith said the difficulty in dealing

ernment, Mr. Griffith said he would future requirements.

## GRANTS PETITION OF LADY RHONDDA this city, is sideration.

woman to sit in the Upper House the as in the Lower Chamber. Lord Donoughmore presided over the committee, composed of Lords and Lords and Lords are company is now

oury, Phillimore and Askwith. After Lady Rhondda's right to the sent title was established her by additional new equipment unsel argued that the sex disqualiation of removal act had clearly plied to a case like the preser nd that the disability existing in past now being removed La ondda was entitled to sit in the use of Lords.

general on behalf of the crown tion which was therefore granted dda expressed her delight that ase had gone in her favor.

## SES ACTION TO AKE MARY PAY

York, March 2.-Mary Pickning any part of the \$108. h Mrs. Wilkenning claims lue as commission for get-This was the verdict of a oday before Federal Judge

Mary nor her husband. irbanks, was in court erdict was announced

# REVEALS PLAN

Company Admits Inability To Finance Improvements Under Existing Conditions.

NEW EQUIPMENT NEEDED

President Currie Urges Presenting Situation to Council at Early Date.

by President Charles Currie of t revealed in the forty-seventh public, the company will move wi "The gross earnings show,

clared President Charles Currie, "ar increase of 8.22 per cent over 1920. an increase of 7.23 per cent for the expenses show an increase," he says

"The company admits its inability he said, to finance the purchase of the necesolution of the difficulties now exist ing, and under which the company is

"It would not only be ompany but of a decided advantage to the city to have the matter con was in reality afraid of the sidered at once, so that the company can make its arrangements to mee the capital expenditures which will be involved in the work required to place the railway in a position to furnish adequate service to the pub-

passengers at the extremely low rate resplendent in priceless gowns and Arthur Griffith declined to answer a quarter, and nine limited tickets such as never was seen before. a quarter, during certain hours

macy of this house," said Mr. til April 30, 1921, and published day De Valera, and unless we get the in- report covering their operation 19 Sitting in the midst of the peers LIKELY TO FREE primation from the cabinet we can. December 31, 1920, a copy of which and peeresses I was able to command Answering Sean McEntee regard- the company.

Prompt Action Needed.

delay in setting up the free state way and Municipal Board to Mayor overshone all the other gowns of the which McEntee and the "Belfast Little, under date of February 8, wealthy and noble guests. It was pogromists" were united in oppos-The chairman emphasized the need ever worn by a bride. As she walked morrow. The judge has stated from Questioned as to whether he indorsed Winston Churchill's views workable solution of the transportabeautiful bridesmaids following in oral evidence and would not be with regard to his (Griffith's) position, and that of the provisional government, Mr. Griffith said he would meet the then present and future requirements.

GRANTS PETITION

of providing adequate transportation for the increasing passenger traffic in this city, is a matter for serious consideration. That the problem cancel to be consistently left unsettled untart twinkling beads and touches of silver with which it was besprinkled sugant that the matter with kind it was besprinkled sugant to the separation of the increasing passenger traffic in this city, is a matter for serious consideration. That the problem cancel to the gown's was white duchess satin shot with silver. Over its shimmering surface were also demonstration will be feted and feasted and the lember of the company's serious constraints. Over its shimmering surface were lember of the empire—roses, afford the problem cancel to the gown's was shifted to be consistently left unsettled untart to this city, is a matter for serious consideration. That the problem cancel to the gown's was white duchess satin shot with silver. Over its shimmering surface were left to the company's left to the company's shifted surface. The petition of the company's left to the consistently left unsettled untart to the matter the with ling beads and touches of silver with which it was besprinkled sugant to the surface with which it was besprinkled sugant to the surface with which it was besprinkled sugant to the surface with surface were left to the consistent problem. The material of the gown's was stars.

The material of the gown's was stars. and the front of the foliage of the House of Lords of the House of Lords oday. If she takes the seat awarded year in the number of passengers ber by this ruling she will be the ing carried. During the year 1921, Indian silver by native embroiderers. the British parliament as Lady 1,866,566 as compared with 13,788, 209 in 1920, an increase of 1,078,357 worn by every bride for happiness.

> rush hours, no further improvement This lace was also worn by Queen in the service can be made, except Mary and the Duchess of Teck at

May Approach Council.

"Your directors are of the opinion at the matter should be again pre Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

# James J. Jeffries May **Become Evangelist**

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .-James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion pugi-list of the world, may become an evangelist-if nothing hapens to prevent it, according to story a Los Angeles newspaper published today. Jeffries, now a farmer, at

Burbank, near here, has become interested in religious affairs through a visit from A. F. Sutterer, a friend of the former pugilist's father, who was a minister of the gospel, according to the newspaper.

"My desire is to bring religion closer to the hearts of the men of today," Jeffries is quoted as saying.

# **DECLARES MARY** FAIRY PRINCESS

Lady Decies Says Picture of Historic Abbey Can Never Be Forgotten.

HUGE THRONG THRILLED

Bride Appeared To Everyone As a Fairy Come To

BY GERTRUDE LADY DECIES. London, March 2 .- Princess Mary

I have seen every royal function in the last twenty years and I have never witnessed such regal splendor. such pomp, such a glorious setting, uch a fitting ceremony, as the magsurrounding Britain's nificence brightest jewel when given to Lord

The picture of the inside of Westconsiderable difficulty in operating minster Abbey when the royal pro-Tiers upon tiers of peeresses

was mailed to the shareholders of a wide view of the galleries erected inside the abbey. I never before saw such a representative display of the "A letter from Mr. D. M. McIntyre, nobility gowned so elaborately.

with this matter was owing to the K. C., chairman of The Ontario Rail- Princess Mary's bridal dress easily lina, and it is believed that Matthew

accept no statement of his position made by any Englishman. Everybody, he added, knew his position was to carry out the treaty.

"It would appear that the matter with which it was besprinkled sug-Train Suggests Moonbeams. "No action, however, has been Her magnificent train reminded me three witnesses to back its charge of

ady Rhondda to sit in the House of franchise, on March 8th, 1925, is in-thistles, shamrocks, daffodils, maple A. M. E. Church tomorrow night.

passengers carried numbered In the heart of each of these nestled - a touch of blue, which must be

Around the top of the train was a "As the company is now operating collar of priceless Honiton lace which sart, Haldane, Chelmsford, Hylton, all its available equipment during rippled in cascades down the sides. their weddings. The foundation dress itself was cut

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# PROMISE FIGHT OVER CLAUSE IN RAILWAY ACT

Section 325 To Be Cause of Stormy Time in Parliament.

EXPIRES ON JULY FIRST

Believed Railroads Will Make Effort To Have Agreement Extended.

The clause automatically expires on July 1 of the present year, and

inless it is extended by the governmore into force a highly important factor in freight rates, namely: the row's Nest Pass agreement of 1897 Under this agreement, maximum ates were fixed on grain and a large ound and on a lesser number of DRY LAW VIOLATORS HIT umber of other commodities eastcommodities westward. On grain alone the rate fixed was some 30 per ent lower than existing rates. It is quite certain that the railways

will make a strenuous effort to have the clause extended, claiming tha until wages drop they cannot stated the decrease in rates involved by ing feeling that until the railway

are forced to decrease rates they down wages. It is estimated that reagreement will involve a loss of from His resignation, recently strong, are pledged to oppose any

mand that the power of the railway railways may be willing to com- to a year in prison.

commodity rates. The issue promises

# BULLOCK FRIDAY

have arrived here from North Caroattempted murder

So confident are the colored people

WRECKING NAVAL STATION.

middlewest may lose its only big naval establishment the naval training station here, as a result of the successful conclusion of the disarmament conference at Washington. Wreckers have nearly completed the destruction of the vast wartime bayes. destruction of the vast wartime key-" camps, through which nearly 100,000

Embryo seamen passed during 1917
and 1918, and now as a result of the contemplated reduction in naval forces, the permanent station may be \$1,000 fine for the alleged matter."

Landis Disagrees.

"You mean the pretended sale of the pretended sale of the pretended sale of the paper office and commanded to repeal of the law is provided in the port the occurrence to the editor. So-called permanent tariff bill passed forces, the permanent station may be \$1,000 fine for the alleged matter."

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# 'Aroma' Costs Suffragist A Hundred Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO, March Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Troy of Juneau, Alaska, wide known suffragist and delegate from Alaska to the United States Democratic national convention in 1920, paid a hundred-dollar fine yesterday because of an odor.

The odor or "aroma" arose from a trunk packed with lingerie and other feminine

Dry sleuths detected the odor, opened the trunk, found seven bottles of a liquid origi-nating in Scotland, including one broken, and arrested Mrs Troy for violation of the pro-

hibition act.
Mrs. Troy pleaded guilty. and Federal Judge Dooling as sessed the fine.

# LANDIS TRUE TO FORM AT FINISH

ment, there will be brought once "Kids." Storms and Fumes On Last Day On Bench As Federal Judge.

Fines Alleged Tax Dodger "Trifle" of \$5,000 For vasion.

Illinois and rendered his last decision this project it was with the will make no serious effort to bring he stepped from the court room with the announcement application of the Crow's Nest Pass never again occupy the judicial bench.

Judge Landis wound up his court career by disposing of ten cases in be employed extension of the clause, and will de- rapid fire order. His last decision board to over-rule Dominion agree- jail for violating the prohibition laws ments be allowed to lapse on July 1. and previously he had rendered de It is considered probable that the cisions ranging from a fine of 1 cent likely that machinery would

voluntary decrease in existing characteristic fashion, taking cases court attache he was "1,000 per cent lief purposes was accordingly lost. Landis.

"Court," began the judge. He arose other purposes. around the room. Then he continued: "-is adjourned."

FIRM TAKES OVER

Declares States Has Surplus of The judge stalked into his chambers without another word

Refuses to Pose on Bench. Asked to pose on the bench for

The judge was particularly hard tender fruits.

his final session.

hit. Of course he knew it was a ada middlewest may lose its only big anaval establishment the naval trains known good old days was that this WHIPS MAN WHO

Ho Hum! Yawn and the World Yawns With You. Look at These and Keep From Yawning --- If You Can!

# **DEMANDS CITY** LABOR ON DAM

London Trades Council Wants **Employment Given to Local** Workers.

AT SPRINGBANK

TITE OPPOSES PROJECT

Machinists' Delegate Would Have Relief Officer Distribute Money Available.

Will the construction of lam at Springbank provide work fo

This point was raised at Wednes ay's regular meeting of the Trades d Labor Council, and although tion introduced by Delegate Tit demning the project failed Delegate Tite of the machini

aeld that the surplus said to be evailable in the parks department and similar bodies should be placed at the disposal of the city relief alleviate the suffering and distress among the families of unemployed Bring Hydro Machinery.

y the Public Utilities Commission hat machinery would be dis completed his sev- will be but little to be done by Lon-Alderman Ashton repli

statement that few local men could make a speech, there was a good deal

hand over the surplus money for re After the final sentence, Judge plained that the commission intend-During the discussion it was ex- same time. "Mr. Bailif,, are there any more dam with the one mill of taxation U. S. SENATOR OPPOSES asses?" "None, your honor," was the reply. that would ordinarily be used for

# FEDERAL PLANT

Ottawa, March 2.—After several seasons of successful demonstration, position to any general reciprocity the dominion department of agricular agreement with Canada was voiced.

The balleting will take some time. "I shall never return to the bench. If you want to photograph me, do it ownership its Grimsby, Ontario, plant here."

The balloting will take some time, but the consensus of opinion are well for the consensus of the consensus of opinion are well for the consensus of the consens

building, he said:

"Why, that place had swinging doors, sawdust on the floor, a footrail and spittoons that no one ever lail on ever lail one experimental plant since 1914, products to send to the United 1915, and perhaps anost important of the united and agreement," all one which advocated the replace-states under such an agreement, "and we rener to the present educational systems of such laws an experimental plant since 1914, products to send to the United 1915, and perhaps above advocated the replace-states under such an agreement," all one which advocated the replace-states under such an agreement, "and we rement of the present educational systems and spittoons that no one ever laid to the United 1915, and perhaps and such as an experimental plant that the suitable surplus of such laid to the United 1915, and perhaps and such as a superimental plant that the suitable surplus of such laid to the United 1915, and perhaps and superimental plant that the suitable surplus of such laid to the United 1915, and perhaps and superimental plant that the suitable surplus of such laid to the United 1915, and perhaps and perhaps are plant to the United 1915, and perhaps and perhaps are plant to the United 1915, and perhaps are plant to t rail and spittoons that no one ever fruits was first demonstrated in Can-commodities.

wo alleged tax dodgers were whipped me because I whipped my consideration by the finance commit-

# Heads Liberals!

# WAVE RED FLAG IN LONDON ELECTION

Disturbers Make Minister of Agriculture Apologize When He Calls Man "Silly Shouter."

PUBLIC INTEREST LACKS Many Residents of Metropolis Do

Not Even Know Name of

Mayor.

dertaking down the river would elections,

ister of agriculture, who has entered cussed in a cancus called for lose patience, and he shouted at the F. O., and I have no thought in my disturbers: "You ought to go and live mind that the Liberal party desires Wilson had been credited with the minister of agriculture was trying to

for the pre-cooling and storage of formed that W. S. Fielding, Canadian informed circles still favors the vietneder fruits.

The finance committee chairman;

and other members of the committee expressed the opinion that the reciprocity law passed by congress in tion Wednesday: ABUSED MOTHER 1911, was a dead letter, although never formally repealed. Senator Mc-Beaumont, Tex., March 2.—John Sullivan, dairyman, last night was taken out by a large group of masked refused to accept and that since then

# WINS HONOR ON

Tolmie and Sinclair Allow Names To Stand, But Other Nominees Decline.

DEWART GIVEN OVATION

Air Cleared of Rumors of Affiliation With United Farmers' Party.

ballot at 2:30 this afternoon, F. Wellington Hay of North Perth was chosen leader of the Liberal party of Ontario, amid great en

BY HELEN MACMILLAN.

Toronto, March 2.—The appearan this morning was the signal for an erals of Ontario now assembled in

convention, and it brought forth monster demonstration of feeling Mr. Hay, the acting leader of the air of rumors which have been indusof negotiating with the U. F. O. government and hinting at affiliation of

It was Mr. Hay's first appearance

the platform since the opening of

the Liberal and U. F. O. parties in on between the U. F. O. and the Lib clared. "Any negotiations that have ment were threshed out and dis

to be the tail to the kite of any othe

two sections singing the National accorded Hartley Dewart, when he Anthem and the "Red Flag" at the took his place on the platform for the first itme this morning. Indeed so overcome was the past Liberal leader by his enthusiastic reception that he had difficulty in expressing his ap-RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT preciation of the welcome given him. All others nominated for the provincial Liberal leadership having declined to stand for election, W. E. N Sinclair of South Ontario; Major J. C Tolmie of Windsor, and F. Well-

ington Hay of North Perth, were the

Several important resolutions were on prohibition law violators during This warehouse has been operated ton in the interest of such an agreeis final session.

To one attorney who said the ownrdidn't know a saloon was in his
warehouse has been operated,
under the direction of J. A. Ruddick,
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# The Weather

FORECASTS.

The area of low pressure moving to-ard the Great Lakes yesterday is now the Lower Lakes, while elsewhere the Dominion the weather has been

The highest and lowest temperatures



Ialifax . LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures

The official temperatures for the 12 Highest, 22; lowest, 20.

Barometric Readings,

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.46, Today-8 a.m., 29.30.

# When spring can work its way

Consul, the educated monk is all affect as wide a yawn as Jumbo, up his head to yawn you know the pun. He just simply must ing at you. She has just been fed dressed up as though he were going through Hippo's thick hide and spring breezes and that yawning, drowsy feeling some place, but this yawn makes create such a cavernous yawn,







orded in London during the 24 hours

Mrs. Wilkenning filed Yessir, even an elephant gets spring spring is here.



stretch with the yawn.



disturb his winter's sleep.



you feel like staying home. is spring's harbinger.

# RELIEF HUT IN CITY MAY OPEN

Vice-President of Grand Army Studying Conditions in London.

## WOULD UNITE VETERANS

## Aims at Amalgamation of All Organizations of Ex-Service Men.

If the second vice-president of the Grand Army of United Veterans, mount of destitution among exservice men his organization will open a relief hut here sometime in

At present the G. A. U. V., says Mr. Higgins, has two huts operating for the alleviation of distress among veterans, by supplying free and lodging, in Hamilton and Toronto. An effort will be made, the vice organize the local-branch of the Grand Army in London, and to pu it on a firm membership basis. The executive of the London branch will meet Friday night to set a date for a mass meeting of ex-soldiers at which the problems of the veterans

will be discussed. The ends toward which the G. A. IT V is striving at the moment are: complete amalgamation of all soldie organizations, a cash bonus for ex-service men, and the abolition of the employment department of the D.

department of the D. S. C. R., the Grand Army would have established handicap sections in all government employment bureau, to deal with all private business of the Lion's Club problem cases. All vocationally those who have been unable to ob- held at the Tecumseh House Thursnormal employment conditions, to be referred to the handicap sections of the Government Employment Bureau as problem cases

and has been sincere in its promise: and we have received particularly good consideration from the minister of labor," said Mr. Higgins.

scheme, Mr. Higgins said.

## DEFER OPENING OF COLLEGIATE

cises, including the presentation of

formal opening of the new school big strong organization in this comwould be held Thursday evening, such event has been postponed in definitely. While it was proposed that Hon. Dr. Grant, minister of education, would attend, it now seems

Although the secretary of the board asking him what day he would prefer no answer has as yet been forthcom-

You Need Not Have a Cold H you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

end of the week, a honorary member vain. That will be because we have of the society. A special meeting missed our great objective."

bas been called for the purpose on Cub Hamilton presided at the 

\$960,000

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# Fills Seasonal Desires of **Motor Car Owners!**

UST at this particular moment, at the threshold of the new spring season, many motorists will want brand-new cars of better construction and appearance than those they are at present driving through the winter's slush and snow.

Many will want to dress their old cars up and put them good running condition Others will want to buy a good

The products of the automobile industry were never better built nor better priced they are right People never were more inter-

On Saturday The London Advertiser will publish a mighty interesting automobile a section that will appeal to the seasonable desires of the motor car owners.

When you read this section we hope that it may meet your needs, and that it may be helpful and profitable to every motor car owner.

# LAUDS ACTIVITIES OF LONDON'S CLUBS

. McSweeney of Toronto Pays Tribue to Lions' Organiza-

DEVELOPMENT ADVISED

Cub C. M. R. Graham Warns Against Peril of Many Aliens.

applications for employment from occupied the bulk of the agenda of the noon-hour luncheon of that body efficiency, or on account of the ab- by Cubs MacFie, Rankin, Hamilton

J. A. McSweeney of Toronto, member of the organizing staff of the "The present government has done Loyal Order of Moose, was present all it can for the ex-service men, as a guest of the cubs. He paid tribute to the club and its activities "Organizations of this kind can do a great deal of good in the commu-The G. A. U. V. has been promised nity," he said. "The more you have hearing for its rehabilitation of them the better. They get all the good men together, including the business men, for common good with phy admitted that the offence against

no politics allowed. "The Lions' Club should prosper and do great work for London, Canada needs Canadians to develop Canada, and they should stay in Canada I am an American myself, but I am diplomas, etc., at the Collegiate Institute will take place Friday at 2 p.m.

Although it was expected that the that the Lions' Club will become a that the Lions' Club will become a munity, considering all matters of public interest fair mindedly."

Cub C. M. R. Graham urged his clubmates to stimulate development of the Anglo-Saxon race in Canada warning them that in twenty years here would be a population majority of education has written to Dr. Grant, of allens present, which might rule to the demand. He declared that imencouraged in order that waste land should be cultivated, but urged training of Canadians to hold the reins

"Let us develop ourselves to handle he situation," he pleaded. "Twenty THE BANK CLEARINGS for this years from now the Anglo-Saxons in week were \$2,814,704. The clearings Canada will be in the minority, and for the corresponding week last year if not careful they will not be big enough to handle the situation. They THE IRISH Benevolent Society will be backed to the wall, the aliens plans to make Walter Scanlon, the will take over the power, and we

# OFFICERS SEIZE 2 MORE STILLS

Police Raid Premises On Maitland and Simcoe Streets.

PETER BECCARIA GUILTY

Willing To Admit Responsibility If His Brother Is Exonerated.

Local police and revenue officers are not standing still when it comes to seizing stills. Wednesday afternoon they paid friendly visits to the homes of John Bunk, 515 Simcoe street, and Mike Bunk, 63 Maitland street, and discovered mash, liquid, 'n everything.

As it happened Peter and Bert Beccaria, whose house was raided on Feb. 22, were also billed to appear in court on Thursday, so the collection apparatus in police court was quite imposing and well worth snif fing, according to the spectators who rowded the court room to the doors.

When the raid on the Beccaria iome at 117 St. George street was whiskey ready for disposal was found as well as five 42-gallon barrels of Albert Judd, counsel for the prison

ers, offered to plead guilty for Peter if the charge against Bert was withdrawn, explaining that Bert was merely a boarder in the house. Expect Heavy Penalty.

partment expected that a substantial guilty party.

Peril of Many Aliens.

Mr. Judd stated that his client rooms as revealed by Senior School Inspector Greer. We do not require this stuff" for three years for his \$637,000 to build public schools." "this stuff" for three years for his

the law and a license costing \$250 school as well."

1,000 empty bottles in the house," said Major Murphy.

etorted Mr. Judd. "I am not going to give any cision on this case till I have trad the others," said the court. Steve Perionne, 136 Mill street, also harged with having a still contrary

to law, let his counsel, Frank Curran. do the pleading for him. Major Mur-Still Was uite New. Mr. Webbe stated that the still was

quite complete and comparatively ew. A keg with but two or three gallons of liquor was found. them out by building these stills for them," declared Mr. Curran. "He of

fered to build one for this man and pparently he did it right."
"I would like to know who made the still, I might want to get one myself," said Major Murphy

"Of that capacity?" questioned Mr. Turran. "No, a smaller one would do me," eplied Major Murphy. Put in the witness box, Perionne stated that the still was made

Tony Miles, who lived on St. George This case was also reserved. "The woman make the wine," in-

Puts Blame On Wife. does all day," declared John. Inspector Thomas Lucas stated Irish actor, appearing here at the have fought and won the war in Wednesday afternoon, 6 bottles of late residence, and will be followed the lid had been sealed on. No Rev. Dr. H. W. Crews. worm was found, although three 10gallon pails of mash were discovered

in a bed room. adjourned the case till Monday. The a resident of Metcalfe Township. same procedure was followed in the

case of Mike Bunk. Mike it seems was possessed of the five daughters. whole "works," but strenuously denied his guilt.

St. Thomas last Saturday," he stated. "It not belong to nobody. I never

"You better get someone to look who died Tuesday, was held Thurs-ter you, as this is a very serious day morning from the residence of after you, as this is a very serious charge," said the court.

# REPORTS LONDON FREE OF DISEASE

there was not a case of diphtheria in the city, according to Dr. Downham, medical officer of health. This is the first time this winter

that such a condittion has existed. that such a condittion has existed.

The total number of cases of this disease has never been cases of this disease has never been large at any time. It did not seem to take the epidemic form, stated the M. O. H., but there was a steady spread of the disease right along, each discharge being marked by the appearance of a new victim.

Thursday morning, however, Dr. Dowham released the last victim of the disease in his care and at noon he was still without a new one, alhe said one might be reported anytime.

Scarlet fever victims have been nore numerous, however, and several new cases have been reported the last couple of days. The M. O. H. stated, however, that the epidemic form has also been missing in regard to this disease, and for this reason the total cases this winter will fall materially below that of last

# March Lamb Trotted in Very Well Clothed!

MARCH 1 was a lamb. And what a lamb. The weather man Wednesday admitted it probably had a couple of flannel shirts under its wool With the mercury at 17 above it

needed them. The weather man refused to say how far behind the kid the lion is. But his weather comment-northeast winds with light snow - made one think old John Lion was just round the corner.

The little lamb, if he is still with us Thursday night, will be able to feast his eyes on some snow and cloudy weather, the forecaster continued. However, it won't be quite so cold Thursday night, but there will be strong east and northeast winds with light local snow.

# THINKS ALDERMAN ERRS IN OPINION

Trustee Edwin Smith Declares Ash ton Has Not Considered Educational Problem Fully.

SURPRISED AT CRITICISM

How Much Outlay Will Be Required.

That Alderman John Ashton has not considered the local educational Major T. J. Murphy, appearing for problem from every angle, is the the Inland Revenue Department, agreed to this, stating that the department expected that a substantial partment expected that a substantial penalty would be given against the sidering the public school requirements," points out Trustee Smith

"That amount has been stated, of course, but it is surprising how peoformation to the court C. E. Webbe, ple will not look at the question from of the Inland Revenue Department, roughly the public school requiretain employment on account of in- day. The members were addressed stated that any man could start a ments, as well as the technical still, if his premises complied with school needs, and a branch high

"As a matter of fact the board "I am informed that there were does not know yet just how much money it will require for the year. pared their final estimates. they have them ready we will submit the same to the city council ures just what we require for the

year."
"While we realize that the board the board spending body, of education is a large spending body we will be able to show that we are just as cautious as any other and will give a just reason every dollar asked for.

The chairman expecial meeting of the the final estimates.

# **Obituaries**

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MRS. JANE LUCY NEAL. After an illness etxending over

several months, Mrs. Jane Lucy Neal, prominent Windsor woman honorary president of the Nea Baking Company, Ltd., died at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at residence, 465 Bruce avenue, Wind-

Mrs. Neal, who was 78 years old, had been a resident of the Border Cities for nearly 29 years. She was born in Stwkley, Buckingham, Engsisted John Bunk when his case was land, and came to Canada in the

"Nonsense, you can't put it off on Mrs. Neal is survived by Iron.

"Nonsense, you can't put it off on Fred H., William H., Charles Mrs. Neal is survived by four sons and Harry J. Neal, all of Windson "I don't know what my woman and one brother, Charles Dickens, residing in England.

Funeral services will be held on that when John's house was searched Friday afternoon at 2:30 from h home brew whiskey and a gallon jug were found as well as a boiler with paste around the edge where the lide had been seen to be seen to be lided by the lide had been seen to be lided by the lide had been seen to be lided by the lide had been seen to be lided by the lide had been seen to be lided by the lided by the

The death took place Thursday at Sarnia, of Mrs. Sarah J. Allen, of Mr. Bartlett thought that Bunk 276 Confederation street. Mrs. Allen. should be represented by counsel and who was 60 years old, was formerly

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, three sons, and The funeral will be held Saturday

afternoon. Interment will be made "It not belong to me; come from at Lakeview Cemetery, Sarnia.

> MRS. SARAH NELSON. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Nelson

her daughter, Mrs. Albert Denby of 133 Egerton street. Requiem high mass was sung at St. Patrick's Church by Father Barry. The services at the grave were conducted by Father McLaughlin. Interment At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs Williamson, Denby, Blaney, O'Donnel, Murphy and Trotter.

# LANDIS TRUE TO

Continued From Page One.

ented to the city council, in an endeavor to secure a permanent solution of the difficulties now existing and under which the company is

"Action in this connection will be The figures for the year are: Earnings.

From passengers .......\$559,838 57 Other sources ...... 8,927 69 35,000 because you seem to have the Operating expenses ......487,344 13 to the little lunch counter, where he Deductions from net earnings ...... 34,514 18 the government," shouted the wait-

Net income (before providing for depreciation) .. \$46,007 95 Deduct depreciation .... 34,495 05 Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread \$11.512 90 and a bottle of milk.

t follows: The judge spent the afternoon Passengers carried ......14,866,566 packing his personal property in the court chambers. passenger ..... 3.76 cents

# SMART NEW DRESSES Designed Upon Varying Themes



# See Ad On

Page 8 Explaining the special fea-

"NEMO" CORSETS."

of which we carry a com



# **Vocal Records**

FROM "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" MARCH LIST. NOW ON SALE.

18847—Weep No More, My Mammy Peerless Quartet; I'll Be Glad : Get Back To My Own Tow American Quartet, 19-inch ...85 18848—That's How I Believe In You Henry Burr: I Want You Morning

18855—In My Heart, On My Mind, All Day Long, Aileen Stanley-Billy, Murray; Boo-Hoo-Hoo, 10-inch

HEAR THEM ON A VICTOR.

# Two-Tone Gauntlet Gloves, embroidered backs, side gusset and strap wrist, pearl grey, mode and fawn. Price ......\$1.50 pair Another Two-Tone Gauntlet, with gusset in the center of cuff,

Traditions of romance and old world lure have been ingeniously

interwoven with the very texture of the wide-ranging fabrics of

these new frocks, as well as into their marvelous coloring and de-

sign—simple, straightforward little affairs that bespeak their

Taffeta, Homespuns, Tricotines

Dress in Tan Homespun (Murray Bay Hand Made) One-Piece Dress, short sleeves, roll

collar, patch pockets, pockets and collar embroidered in blue, string girdle. Price \$28.50

Misses' One-Piece Dress of Navy Tricotine, trimmed with novelty red and black braid,

elbow sleeve, braid extends from neck to hem in front, side trimmed in cascade styles.

facing of scarlet used in sleeves and sides. Price ......\$25.00

Misses' One-Piece Dress of Navy Tricotine, elbow sleeve, string girdle, bead trimmings in

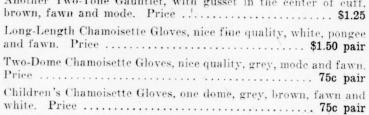
red and blue trimming sleeves and front and back of skirt; waist silk lined. Price \$27.50

Misses' One-Piece Dress of Navy Tricotine, kimono sleeve, metal girdle, embroidered in

red and blue, with steel nail head, neck to hem in back, top of sleeve; skirt trimmed in

GLOVES This Season

outdoor vocation and the origination of their style.



We have just received a shipment of Chamoisette Gloves in very

Dainty Gauntlet Gloves in mastic or mode shades, with tucked

cuff and small pearl buckle at the back of wrist strap and em-

broidered backs. Price ...... \$1.65 pair

desirable shades and styles.



# Russian, Balkan and Regulation Flannel MIDDY BLOUSES

Smart Russian Flannel Middies, self trimmed or having white flannel collar and cuffs, in copen, henna, navy, gold and emerald. Price ...... \$5.00 Flannel Balkan Middy, has full-length, set-in sleeve with button cuff, the sailor collar and pocket has three rows of braid, silk tie in front, in black, copen, sand, cardinal, navy and 

Regulation Middy Blouse of Flannel, cuffs, collar and pocket trimmed with narrow braid, For the Home Sewing

Dainty Lingerie Crepes

IN PLEASING DESIGNS Have you seen the New Lingerie Crepes? One of our popular lines for this spring. Neat checks on white grounds, also white grounds with the new swallow design, in rose and mauve, good wash-



NEW WASH GOODS. Voiles, Muslins, Prints, etc. Just opened.

Gross éarnings per mile

eeting for 1922 were:

C. B. King, London.

teen years.

London; W. M. Spencer, London; P. W. D. Brodrick, Toronto; H. H. Allyn,

Cleveland; John C. Elliott, London;

brought before the judge and after

few questions the judge announced:

"I'll fine you 1 cent"-to one de-

fendant-"because you seem to want

to pay your taxes, but lack the

neans, but lack the desire to pay.

stool eating his usual noon repast-

of track ...

# SMALLMAN& NERAM

NEW FOX TROT. Played by Paul Whitman and His Orchestra. Dear Old Southland They Call It Dancing.

DECLARES MARY Transfer passengers Total passengers ... 1.783.27 Gross earnings, car mile 31.84 cents FAIRY PRINCESS Operating expenses per car mile ..... Net earnings per car mile 4.51 cents Number miles of track.... 36.10 Continued From Page One.

. \$15,730.37 richly encrusted with pearl roses and Directors elected at Wednesday's silver lattice work. The girdle worn low, was of silver President, Chas. Currie, Cleveland, Ohio; vice-president, R. G. Ivey,

side with a bunch of orange blos soms from which depended a trail eaching to the skirt hem.

There was a thrilling murmur of McCullough, who was swinging in admiration from the great throng of mid-air, fell to the stage floor with a guests as Princess Mary appeared in crash, lighting on her shoulder. this wonderful creation through the vest door, leaning on the arm of her down. father who was dressed in the scaret uniform of a field marshal.

Her exquisite wild rose complexion, ner blue eyes and pearly teeth, with her dark golden hair peeping out from beneath her veil, could only ennance her beauty as she approached. To the other he said, "I fine you heeks and her lips were slightly parted. She appeared every what everyone present thought-a fairy princess come to life.

The judge walked across the street The bridesmaids were attired alike has eaten the midday meal for sevenn dresses of white and silver, with "Swiss on rye and milk the cow for wide silver tissue panels in back and front over the under dress of white satin veiled in finest silver lace. ress as he entered, and a moment Wide sashes of silver swathed low later the judge was sitting on a high waist lines. The sashes, by the way,

were worn by nearly everyone present, following the example of the princess, and will undoubtedly set a fashion for Europe and Canada the Frosted silver and rose leaves of

Tulle veils, arranged cap fashio sparkling diamond berries, and ea with silver ribbons. They were fitting setting for their royal mis

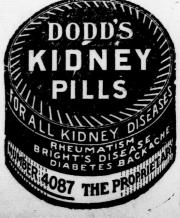
## AERIAL ACTRESS INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Winifred McCullough, appearing at Loew's Theatre the first The veil was of clear tulle, pearl half of this week, with her husband, circled by a diadem of three silver juries to her back when the bar on strands of orange buds.

Throng is Thrilled.

There was a thrilling murmur of McCullough, who was swinging in admiration from the market as from the ma edged, and the bride's head was en- in an aerial act, received painful in-The curtain was immediately rung

Dr. Nelson George, who was hurriedly summoned, had the woman removed to Victoria Hospital, where she was in



# RUPTURE KILLS MORE THAN RAILROADS AND MINES

AND NUMEROUS OTHER A

DE THOMA

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922

# PARLEY DENIED UNTIL GAS CO. DROPS APPEAL

City To Refuse Conference Unless Company Withdraws Application to Legislature.

HIGHER RATES SOUGHT

Council Is Displeased With Chamber of Commerce Stand On Memberships.

The city gas company desires conference with the city in an effort to arrange an amicable settlement as

a communication presented to the finance committee of the city council

on Wednesday night.

lature for increased rates. acting for the gas company. He pointed out that the present agree-

ment expires on May 3. Mayor Wilson said that the city dustrial advisory committee. would have nothing to gain by such a conference in face of the company's Manning, Foote, Little and Philip. application before the legislature. The company had prejudiced its

wn and the city's case Ald. Ashplant agreed. He said that

Must Drop Application

The committee's decision was to notify the company that if it withdraws its application to the legislature the council will accept the pro-

that the members of the council be reported recently in The Advertiser, Commerce by virtue of the grant and the committee will send the mat- Municipal Board, made upon the anfactory one to the request of the tion was filed.

a misunderstanding as to the agreement under which the grant was Adjudged Best Value. made by the council. It was pay for services rendered and the letter set Ald. Childs said that expert advice out at length what these services on the samples submitted had been

before the council, remarked that if forms of the department.
brevity was the soul of wit, there Ald. Watkinson criticized the inwas little wit in the letter

# Matter Referred Back.

which made grants to its funds.

the history of the hiring of Mr. tell. Philip by the city, and said that The matter will be called to the atlater full control was taken over by tention of the board of health.

The juvenile court question came then used to pay half the salary.

strengthened his argument, as where- about the end of the month.





Your Penknife Will Do, But Mother's Scissors Are Best For Cutting Out The Big Letters!

Here's another one, and you will find 9 more in the pages of this paper tonight. Look for them. They're all like



Hunt them out now and cut them out. Put them with the ones you found in last night's Advertiser, and watch for tomorrow's Adertiser with 14 more letters elip and a special anouncement for boys that eans a special treat for you Saturday.

# Will Put Horse Drawn Fire Equipment Up For Sale

N THESE days when every nickel of expense counts on the tax rate, members of the council are scouting round looking for possible sources of

Chief Aitken, of the fire department, told the members of the finance committee on Wednesday pight that having secured a new motor apparatus he had a couple of old horse drawn fire-fighting pieces tha might be sold.

Mayor Wilson thought that the city must have a lot of ank about the city, in the fire halls, in the storage yards etc. He thought this might be all gathered together and a junk sale staged.

The chief will try and bring in his share of funds from the sale of the couple of wagons.

The city will not grant the re-uest unless the gas company first now has no control whatsoever. He withdraws its application to the leg- expressed regret that the chamber The letter was from J. C. Elliott, his motion that the clerk refer the

> sent along its nomination on the innominees are Messrs, Moore, Harley,

## Should Control Committee.

Mayor Wilson immediately obected. The council would have only the company was now out of court and by this piece of strategy hoped yet it was putting up all the money. out opposition. It will be presented He said it should control the com- to Mayor Wilson and council. mittee and action to this end is to was to be taken.

City Clerk Baker reported in writing on the recent interview which direct that the excavation work at the special committee had with T. least be undertaken immediately, workers' extension classes, reports G. Meredith, city solicitor, on the while it would provide employment favorable progress. The Chamber of Commerce did not question of annex taxation. The ccept or reject the council's request tenor of the clerk's letter was, as the sign boards could be placed made members of the Chamber of to the effect that "the property in the commenced. annexed district is not, by the order made to the chamber by the council, of the Ontario Railway and ter back with the statement that the answer of the chamber is not a satis- of school taxes." The communicative smaller places, such as Stratford, had city halls that the residents might

Chairman Childs request had been considered by the board of directors and the conclusion had been arrived at that there was Secretary Gordon Philip in his that Orth's, Limited, be awarded the

secured and Orth's was adjudged the When the letter was read Ald. Ash-plant, who has fathered the matter Orth's also made the winter uni-

as little wit in the letter. spection of meats and fowl sold on the market. He had purchased fowl that were afflicted with tuberculosis

and wanted a rigid inspection en-Ald. Ashplant said that the com-munication was unworthy of the The mayor asked how the farmer chamber. He contended that the city could tell that an animal had the should be represented on the cham-disease. While Ald. Ashplant sug-

ber the same as other industries gested that if the farmer were able to tell that the bird was diseased. Ald. Cunningham went back into the purchaser would also be able to ever, that within

Ashplant said that this magistrate would likely be home

# Bylaws Sent to Council.

The bylaw approving of the comon government scheme was sent on to the council.

Ald. Holmes wanted to know when he matter of better street lighting was going to be dealt with. His query came up with the recommendtion of the engineer for an extra light on Victoria street below Talbot. Mayor Wilson said the matter the city council regarding the matter. would be considered with the estim- but learned they say that the alder-

St. Catharines believes that the with the affair except to pay the bill. ousing commissions of the province have served their purpose and the take the issue up with Mayor Wilson be handled by the councils. The pro- Labor council will also ask posal is to have the council invested Chamber of Commerce to use it's inwith the proper authority by the fluence in the same direction,

He would like to see the commissions ingly intimated a willingness to cocarried on into perpetuity, having operate in anything to the advantm mind, evidently, the local situa- age of the citizens.

# Debentures Approved.

Railway and Municipal present. of \$125,000 for waterworks deben- plus the amount seized by the sheriff secured immediately. Until the cam- would co-operate with them in this Board had approved of the issuance tures. He also thought that a similar nount for the electrical department had been approved but was not cer-

the street railway has paid \$500 every month on its paving debt to the city,

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# **URGE START ON NEW CITY HALL**

Members of Trades and Labor Council Pass Unanimous Resolution.

Delegates Assert That Smaller Cities Have Creditable Civic Structures.

trades and labor council, at its last churches. regular meeting, following a full discussion on the present unemployment condition locally, adopted the following resolution:

"That we ask your honorable body to proceed at once and bring about plans for the build-ing of a new city hall which has been under discussion for the past

"Be it further resolved that

more extensive city work be provided so that London will not have to resort to the 'bread line relief measures, so extremely distasteful in other cities.

"Furthermore, that we express ourselves fully in accord with any emergency public works which will relieve the extreme want prevalent in our midst." Such was the resolution introduced

at the regular session of the London Western Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night by John M. McGuire, president of that body, seconded by Dele out opposition. It will be presented Would Begin Excavation.

Delegate Arthur Mould expressed

the opinion that the council might around until the actual building was art explains that it was suggested The delegate held that the present

quarters were a disgrace to London, and referred to the fact that much smaller places, such as Stratford, had workers to this number have already well be proud of. When the suggestion was made that as the work could be under-

## Sewer Work Waiting.

The councillor was of the opinion, however, that No. 2 committee of the city council was practically ready to go ahead with certain sewer work already petitioned for. He was any worker, whether a member of a of the opinion that under the circumstances the employment situation in the city during the past few months had received remarkable considera

"While times have been slack," he pointed out, "there has been about 500 men working, and we had not much to put them at."

Ald. Ashton explained that the city had three or four big jobs to commence, but that there had always been something to prevent a beginning lately. He expected, howstart would be made.

# WANT POLICE UNIFORMS MANUFACTURED IN CITY

Union Clothing Workers Protest Against Outside Firm Securing Contract.

Union clothing workers have complained that the police commission has awarded the contract for contable clothing to an outside firm Delegates of the union explain that they have approached members of men have apparently nothing to do

Ald. John Ashton has promised to little that remains to be done could immediately while the trades and Mayor Wilson was not agreeable. Chamber of Commerce always seem-

The clothing workers explain that this contract would mean quite an appreciable volume of work for local meeting since the organization City Clerk Baker reported that the men, especially at a time like the

Deputy Fire Chief Chas. Scott filed loyal order will meet Wednesday of at the city's request. claim for \$67 for doctor's bills each week. At present the order Eddy, a world famous missionary, arising out of an accident he suffer- numbers seventy on its roll. City Treasurer Bell reported that ed while on duty. The claims committee will dispose of the matter.

entitled to \$795.75 fees for the col-

Ald. Watkinson suggested that the fair board should get some assistance so that it can reduce its admission

Will Not Aid Fair. "Nothing doing," said Mayor Wil-on, and so it ended.

Later Ald. Watkinson remarked hat Toronto's exhibition got assistance from the city. "They boost their fair, we knock ours," he said. Tenders for the city printing for he year were received and referred to the chairman and clerk. Mr. Baker said that he and the treasurer were of the opinion that by placing individual jobs as they came up would save the city money. By letting a bulk tender for the year, only one firm tendered. The Advertiser Job. The proposal is to be con-

Ald. Ashplant suggested that when stimates are being prepared, the figures for 1915 should be given for comparison purposes. The figures should not be all based on last year's

# London Boys Will Enter Dominion Bible Study Competition in April

EXTENSION CLASS 3,066 MOTHERS IN

With Lou Buckley, national boys' was Lloyd Houlding, B. A., the Lonsecretary, and Howard Crocker, national physical director, attending, the conference of the boys' secretary. The commission has been working two years on the question of promoting the Representatives of Children's taries of the Y. M. C. A. for the Study of the Bible within the as-Western Ontario district was held sociation. Wednesday afternoon in the London

The object of the conference was CLAIM BUILDING DISGRACE to make certain recommendations to apply locally in the following manthe national council after the prob-lems of Bible study in the associa-tion, and the tasks of the junior leaders' corps, together with matters concerning summer camps, had

For Commencement.

Students Only Asked to Secure

Their Own Text Books.

W. J. Stewart, a member of the

labor committee that has been work.

ing in conjunction with a committee

view toward the establishment of

It is expected that a class will be

completed in a short time. Mr. Stew

fifteen be formed for an immediate

start, while more could be added

signified their desire to participate in

The Western University has ar

ranged to furnish the professor or in-

structor, the workers providing their

own text books. Once these classes are under way, London will be the

third city in Canada to actually

identify itself with this endeavor. In

Montreal and Toronto it is explained

It is the intention of the union men

that the instruction be available for

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

For God hath not given us the

spirit of fear; but of power, and

love, and of a sound mind .- 11.

GIVE free and bold play to those

lieve that the Creator must care for

which takes each of them into his

love, and, knowing it separately, sur-

rounds it with his separate sym-

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

Commencement exercises, Col-

legiate, 2 p.m. Commercial Travelers' ball, 8 p.m.

Board of works meeting, 8 p.m.

of the increasing membership of the

Springtime Needs

These brisk March days bring

a lot of added tasks to the busy housewife-moving, cleaning, re-

pairing, sewing and many other

things; but the Want Ads will quickly lighten her burdens.

Let the Want Ads help with

the cleaning-secure competent helpers, labor-saving equipment

and many other essential.

Let the Want Ads help with

the sewing-secure a competent

or purchase a sewing machine at a special price. The Want Ads are a great

boon to the housewife at this time of year. Telephone 3670.

seamstress by means of them-

Kiwanis luncheon, 12:30 p.m

instincts of the heart which be-

Timothy 1:8.

he only effective care

pathy.-Philips Brooks.

Canada" exhibit.

unusual progress has been noted.

favorable progress

the first class.

WILL OPEN SOON

Provide Professor,

Next April a Dominion-wide con test will take place among the classe, of Bible students. The contest will SOLDIERS' AID PRAISED ner; all church groups, which have been meeting in the association building, will try examinations on the course which they have been taking up.

been discussed.

In addition, a recommendation competition with all other groups in was made to the council dealing with Canada, andthesixhighest papers of each The officers and members of the boy's training for leadership in group will be taken for the basis of the

Educational Course for Workers Re- Total Number of Children Benefit Under Act Estimated at | what is going on, he said. ported to Labor Council As Ready

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATES COSTS \$1,400,000 YEARLY

Allowances Enable Many Families in Province, Formerly Separated, to Be Reunited.

under the mothers' allowance act, up of days, 7.762 for city children, allows to the end of February, is 3,066, who 41 cents a day. Computed at the presbytery. All the Presbyterian

Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of the of the county, or even raise it up 20 terian Church. The talk was sup nothers' allowance commission, who cents.

\$3,000 monthly. The amount spent by the commission last year was \$775,000, but the cilis liable under the act for the rapidly amongst foreign immigrants number of mothers receiving the allowance had increased to 2,971 at the in January, 1921.

the effect that it has had on the county she mothers, said that in most cases the institution. health of the mother was much bet-ter, because she had been relieved a lot of worry by the assurance hat a certain amount of money at

east would come in regularly. fore receiving the allowance, had tutions.

"The provincial board," said the chairman, "is of the opinion that the city would have to foot the bill the city would have t lieve that the Creator must care for there is no better board anywhere the creatures he has made, and that than the mothers' allowance board of Ald. Cunningham said that

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SUPPORT LABOR PLEA

Will Back Trades Council in Protest Regarding Police Uniforms Contract.

REV. W. K. F. HARRIS, of St. stands ready at any time in the gen- \$3,000 grant in the estimates. They Andrew's Church, is in Toronto attending the meeting of the boys' eral interests of Londoners to coperate with the trades and labor work board.

eral interests of Londoners to coperate with the trades and labor money, but want to be protected financially if hard times continue. THE WOMEN'S Association of surance given Thursday by Gordon Members of the committee spoke Knox Presbyterian Church, meeting in the schoolroom Wednesday af- former body commenting upon the which the Soldiers' Aid has been used for the recording of bets, fair share."

events. The ladies present were in side firm.

The ladies present were in sold firm.

Side firm.

The ladies present were in sold firm. later on in the month a "Made-in- always ready to interest ourselves in Day Nursing. It cost \$5,000 to oper- ing. anything for the betterment of the ate the nursery. She thought that initiated into the supreme lodge of permanent policy. I was under the Loyal Order of Moose at the first impression personally, however, that ily.

It the council would give \$2,500 the dence offered at the preliminary out of which to pay all the labor the grew and picked the fruit as well a grew and picked the fruit as well a such items as crates, wagons, mules the council would give \$2,500 the dence offered at the preliminary out of which to pay all the labor the grew and picked the fruit as well a such items as crates, wagons, mules the council would give \$2,500 the dence offered at the preliminary out of which to pay all the labor the grew and picked the fruit as well a such items as crates. SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS were city as a whole. That has been our if the council would give \$2,500 the the contract in question had been let

meeting, one week ago. On account to a local firm." The labor men had expressed the lodge permanent lodge rooms will be hope that the Chamber of Commerce

A JOLLY EVENT of Wednesday who died suddenly Saturday, THE MEETING of the London speaker on this occasion. His sub- room, chaperoned. During dinner,

> THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the London Presbytery is being earlier than the customary date in that members may hear Rev. E. T. McKerroll, convener of the assembly committee on pension funds The question of whether a minister cessitating the holding over of the post and newspapers at 2 p.m. remit until the March meeting, when it was felt Mr. McKerroll, would be

wound up with a dance.

# ASK MORE AID FOR SHELTER

Aid Society Urge City To Increase Grant.

Request That \$3,000 Grant Be Placed in Estimates, Well Received.

the city to do as well by this society Dominion competition.

It is expected by the secretaries that done by the county. Wednesday night done by the county. Wednesday night a deputation from the society waited much more energetic promotion in Bible. Bible study in the "Y." because of the fact that the national council accepted the recommendation of the national commission on Bible study, the chairman of which commission of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conference.

much more energetic promotion in Bible and deputation from the society waited study will be given the students on the finance committee asking this. The county grant and allowance of 1921 allowed the shelter 73 cents per day per child, while the city allowance, as per a \$2,000 grant, was only

A. E. Barbour remarked how pleased to see the city's appointed represent-atives to the society attend their ONTARIO ASSISTED meetings and learn something about this work. It would be an education for the aldermen and they would be Who able to keep the council posted on He said that the society had an

added responsibility and it was the wish to lay the details of the work before the committee that it would Urges Audience to Support Forward recommend a substantial increase in the amount paid. Had Deficit in 1921.

During 1921 there was a deficit of \$3,077 which was taken care of by legacies. The city's 1921 grant was \$2,000, which figured at the number st. James Church, Wednesday even-dustrial disputes act, which states ex-The total number of beneficiaries \$2,000, which figured at the number

the Social Service Council Thursday the estimates along with a soldier's mission fields, vening, said that the commission aid grant of \$3,000 and \$2,500 for the Dr. Wallace emphasized the ex ear, Nov. 1, the amount expended by pay a per diem allowance of 73 cents 30,000 in Northern Ontario alone.

Only Gives Yearly Grant.

Mr. Barbour pointed out that the best possible support be given it. Through the assistance given by the commission in one district, 17 families who had been separated before receiving the allowance had

> of an institution of its own.
>
> Ald. Cunningham said that the institution made for better boys and girls. He favored that some grants should be cut to increase this as children are victims of circumstances, while grown ups are a victim

of their own. The amount to be paid will be decided when the estimates are prepared

S. A. C. Asks \$3,000. Rev H. Ashby, Geo. Copeland and Rev H. Ashby, Geo. Copeland and others, representing the Soldiers' Aid.

RACING PAPERS FOUND to the railway laborer will put up to a sked that the council repeat its That the Chamber of Commerce asked that the council repeat its

estimates.

# **Obituaries**

The request was sent on to the

JAMES S. REARDON. The funeral of James S. Reardon,

will dispose of the matter.

McCullough, the provincial officer said that health officer, said that the clerk was March 7, will commence at 2 p.m. Victoria Hospital by the intermediate conducted by Mr. Smith, and Rev. instead of at 11, as has heretofore class at the Tecumseh House. Covers Peter Nichol, of the Knollwood Park lection of vital statistic figures which had been recorded with his dewhich had been recorded with his deling made to comply with a wish exling made to comply with a wi pressed by the wives of Methodist ministers in the city. Rev. A. E. With spring flowers. Miss Helen B. Reardon was a carpenter, and had fol-Hopper of Delaware, will be the Miss A. Green, chief of the operating in London. Besides a widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. speaker on this occasion. This sub-ject will be a review of a book by several numbers were played by the hospital orchestra, and many old Miss Lizzie at home, and three sons, The evening John of Hamilton road and Robert and James at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Charles Currie of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ryan of Toronto also sur- Siskind for trial. vive

# BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain should retire at the age of 65 or 70 and Europe will close at the local was the cause of much discussion post office on Thursday, March 2, day. at the February meeting of the 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Can-Presbytery, when a remit from the general assembly on the subject was brought before the court. Members sist of all classes. Letters and entertained conflicting opinions, ne- registered matter at 10 a.m.; parcel Also.

ing from New York.

# Will Cut Representation On Committee If Aldermen Desire

T WAS not with any ulterior motive, explains Gordon Philip, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, that the latter's representation upon the industrial area committe was six in number, one in ex-

cess of the city council's.

"We reasoned," says Mr
Philip, "that the question warranted our earnest considera tion, and it was only in a spiri of co-operation that we selected six as the number for the committee. We will be quite ready to reduce this represn tation to whatever figure the aldermen desire."

# STRESSES VALUE OF MISSION WORK

Rev. Dr. Wallace Addresses Conference in St. James Presbyterian Church.

SHOWS LANTERN SLIDES

Movement to Aid Immigrants.

have an average of three children to generally accepted rate of \$5 a week churches in the city were well reprehave benefitted during the year 1921. city is short in its account, \$3,545. thus the sented.

Rev. Dr. Wallace, secretary of the The number of families receiving Mr Barbour compared this with checks from the commission is increasing every month, and during the suggested a \$1.500 increase then that month of February 95 were added. | the city equal the per diem allowance address on the work of the Presby

plemented by lantern slides, illustra addressing the annual meeting of | The council sent the matter on to tive of work in the foreign and home estimate that it would take \$1,400,- Children's Day Nursery, which grant tensiveness of work done amongst on to carry on the work this year.

Since the beginning of the fiscal 1922, to \$1,000, and at the same time the Ukranians, of whom there are the commission had been increased per child on a total paid in 1921 of was evident from Dr. Wallace's statements that the influence of the

end of last January, as against 100 the act. However, it is not asking Forward movement funds are bethis, but desired that the council ing used to build and enlarge One of the good results of the gradually increase its grant until it churches, schools, hospitals and set of results of the gradually increase its grant until it churches, schools, hospitals and setthe attendance of the children at calls on the public. choos and the teachers report that he children are better clothed and would not do to take away the perogration in Toronto, Winnipeg, ative of the charitably inclined. Mayor Wilson thought that the county should pay more to a city er stressed the importance of the work carried on by means of the forward movement, and urged that the

only grant for aid was \$2,000 yearly.

The mayor pointed out that the Dr. Wallace gave some interesting

its influence felt.

Mr. McDiarmid said that if the Reb. James McKay of New St. over to the organized workers.

# IN BETTING CASE

Magistrate Bartlett Reserves Judgment on Charge Against Julius Siskind, 338 Richmond Street.

Inspector Lucas Also Testifies Safe Contained Numbered Slips and

Horses Names. Julius Siskind, charged with un- classes of labor, as to which sha ternoon, discussed after the usual opening exercises, coming social has let a clothing contract to an outevents. The ladies present were in side firm.

Magistrate Bartlett heard the evi- cent. and production got 30 per ce

Inspector Thomas Lucas told of visiting Siskind's place on Richmond street, on the afternoon of February W. R. Meredith for Siskind, ob-

not prove anything, but the magis-

trate admitted the evidence. and Sporting News and The Canadian Daily Racing Form were found according to the inspector who told Siskind told him the book contined

Inspector Lucas declared that he horses in the book as well as slips Mr. Meredith submitted that there

"This man could make 1,000 bats of his own if he desired. It must be proved that he allowed people to come in here and make bets and that has not been proved," declared Mr. Meredith.

was not enough evidence to send

Mr. Bartlett stated that he would give judgment in the case on Mon

3 KILLED DURING RIOT. London, Feb. were killed and twenty-four others injured, some seriously, in a disturb ance this morning at Tanta, Egypt, 50 miles north of Cairo, says a Cen-Letters and registered matter at tral News dispatch from Cairo. Naable to throw more light on the sub- 10 p.m., S. S. Panhandle State, sail- tive soldiers quelled the disturbance and restored order.

# LONDON STREET RAILWAY MEN LODGE APPEAL

Ask Provincial Board To Restrain From Making Wage Cut.

URGE ARBITRATION BOARD

Contend Agreement Cannot Be Broken Without Application to Minister of Labor.

Little time has been lost by the

uployees of the London Street Railway Company in their effort to com which, on Wednesday morning, made effective a general three-cent-an-hour reduction in wages. On Wednesday afternoon the union men through their officers filed an appeal with the provincial railway

board, asking that the London Street

Railway Company be restrained from reducing wages without first seeking the services of a board of conciliaunion explained Thursday morning that a certain length of time has been allowed for a reply, favorable or

pire should the provincial authorities

decline to act was not divulged. dustrial disputes act, which states expressly they contend, that neither o the contracting parties can break the agreement relative to either wages or duration of labor without first apply ing to the minister of labor for board of arbitration.

# GIVES NEW LIGHT ON RATES QUESTION

ceives Communication From Californian Farmers. ASK FOR SQUARE DEAL

London Chamber of Commerce Re-

Claim Transportation Absorbs Sixty-Two Per cent of Cost. An entirely new angle on the burn-

ing question of freight rates is disclosed in a communication received Commerce from interested Californ-The letter in part says: farmer wants no special legislation no representation upon the reserve ard and no preferred boards. What

favoring other workers removed, in other words, that every tub stand favoring other workers removed, on its own bottom, and every man earn what he can.' "Nothing will save the farmer bu deep cut in freight rates. We are all merely producing tonnage for the railroads, who merely collect from the unorganized workers and turn i

does want is special legislation

latter punish when the politicians fa to do their bidding. We farmers Fixes the Pay.

fixes the pay of a railroad worke at a higher price than he can ear in other pursuits, it is no largess the labor board. It is purely a ques tion of arithmetic—the excess given to the railroadman is taken from

what the farmer earns.' "The impracticable humanitarian will say that the higher pay give er in other pursuits. But the re verse is true, however. It is not It is a difference between differen

Get 62 Per Cent.

"Take Georgia's approximate theusand cars of peaches. In figures of the proceeds of the sale this fruit this year, selling got per cent.; transportation got 62 pe out of which to pay all the labor th such items as crates, wagons, mules

"In short, the labor that haule a car of peaches for four or days got more than all the labor tha plowed, pruned, harrowed, sprayed "In conclusion, the sorriest porte jected to this evidence, stating that the mere finding of these sheets did the mere finding of a day through our town gets mor

Copies of the Last Minute Racings most intelligent, energetic and effi cient farmer does during a lik period with nearly double the hour of labor a day." AT THE REGULAR session of th public utilities commission the pro posed city finance commission wi Mr. Meredith also objected to this be approved of by the members. N

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opposition is expected. The com

pass upon all further emates fo

missioners will also consider

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# **GRIFFITH WINS** IN DAIL YOTING

De Valera Continues Opposition to Supremacy of New Government.

Finance Minister's Feats of **Endurance** Amaze His ·Associates.

DUBLIN, March 1,-Numerous press for recognition of the Dall's and are eager to get on with it.

Mr. Collins on adjournment bittersupremacy, but the ministers of the ly reproached his opponents for fail-

sible only to the Irish people. Divisions continue to show there is no doubt that Arthur Criffith is in the morning, getting only four or five

Observers expressed the opinion tonight that the not result of the visional ministers, Mr. Collins in-two days' debate has been to formed the Associated Press corre-strengthen the hands of the provisional government and increase delicate that it could not be delegated public confidence in their ability to subordinates, handle the situation.

In the course of a long debate on the election machinery, Mr. Griffith

# Crown Receives Written Demand For Return of Liquor Salvaged by Boys

SARNIA, March 1.—An aftermath In their letter to Crown Attorney the liquor seized at Courtright by Wilson, Attorneys Haney and Mcthe county authorities from three Nally state that unless the liquor is youths who risked their lives a month returned they will take court proago to get it in a rowboat in the St. ceedings to have the "wet goods" re-Clair River was heard tonight, when Attorneys Haney and McNally made who have put in a claim for it. a written demand on Crown Attorney The liquor was found in a ro Wilson for the return of the "wet following a raid made by Michigan DEBATES DELAY ACTION goods" that had been salvaged by the state authorities, who secured 50 boys only to have it taken away from them out an order from the crown at-

maintained his determination to hold the elections as arranged three months hence and on the old register.

The members of the governmen displayed intense impatience at the tedious debates which they call an appalling waste of time. They have Eireann today, feeling running high much work to do in connection with Eamon de Valera continued to getting the Free State established isterial crisis has been solved. A political sensation of the day,

provisional government held firmly ing to submit a single constructive that they were supreme and respon- | idea The finance minister's feats of endurance amaze his associates; he works daily until 2 or 3 o'clock in

hours of sleep.

The nature of the work of the pro-

MARKING LINEN.

Putting monograms on linen is an easy matter if the part of the linen to be marked has been starched and ironed very smoothly.

DISHCLOTHS.

In buying dishcloths, be sure to

The liquor was found in a rowboa of the St. Clair River to Detroit.

SOLUTION FOUND

here of Field Marshal Allenby, the new cabinet has been formed by Abdel Khakel Sarvat Pasha, who will portfolios of the minister of the interior and minister of foreign affairs. It is expected that negotiations now will begin looking to an agreement abolishing the British protectorate.

The ministerial crisis was solved after a long delay, owing to the refusal of the Egyptian statesmen to form a ministry while relations with Great Britain were considered un-

McKENNA GIVEN INSURANCE POST

MONTREAL, March 1. - Right Hon Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer, has accepted a trusteeship of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in Great Britain.

Mr. McKenna is a foremost British banker, being chairman of the London

get one with an open weave. It will Joint City and Midland Bank, and joins be more sanitary and will dry in Right Hon. Earl of Albemarle, who much less time than the other sort. at present a trustee.

# LLOYD GEORGE

Conservative "Die - Hards" TORONTO, March 1.-Requesting Cause Practical Split in

Coalition Ranks.

Defeat of Government Candidates in By-Elections Show Trend of Nation.

LONDON, March 1 .- The report that Premier Lloyd George had political sensation of the day.

Hints of Mr. Lloyd George's resignation have been current ever take over the premiership and the since Sir George Younger, head of not the applicant has studied the oc-plant itself. For 24 hours keep it in the Conservative party organization engineered a revolt of some fifty "die hard" Tories against the premier during the latter's absence at the Cannes meeting.

One outcome of that revolt was a practical split in the coalition and public abandonment of the so-called coupon system, under which here-tofore candidates, whether Conservative or Liberal, entered the electoral contests under a united ban-

The attitude of the "die hards" is that they decline to recognize Lloyd George's leadership unless they are allowed to dictate the policy of the coalition, which would include restoration of the legislative veto to the House of Lords and a protec tive tariff.

Threatens to Quit.

The prime minister is said to have threatened to resign when he re turned from Cannes but was disuaded by Austen Chamberlain. then, disintegration in the coalition has proceeded rapidly, a large body of the Conservatives showing a disposition to support the revolting ele-

At the same time, recent by-elec tions, in which the government candidates were defeated tended to show that the country was completely out of sympathy with the coalition, while the Labor party and the Asquithian Liberals, who opposed the coalition, are constantly gaining strength.

Ever since Parliament reassembled

the belief that general elections were approaching has overshadowed all proceedings of a political character both within and outside Parliament. A meeting of the whole Conserva tive party will be called at an early The general impression is that an election cannot be far distant but there is still an alternative-namely the resignation of the premier, in which case the king might call on Austen Chamberlain to form a cab inet to carry on the government. This government, in the general opinion, however, would have a short

GREEKS RELEASE STEAMER

Espoir Was Seized on February 12, Off Asia Minor.

Athens, March 2 .- The Greek government had formally released the steamship Espoir, which was cap-tured by a Greek torpedoboat de-stroyer off the coast of Asia Minor on Feb. 12. The Espoir sailed from the port of Piraeus after her cargo had

been discharged.
France's decision to insist upon im mediate restitution of the Espoir's cargo was communicated to the foreign office yesterday by the French minister. Seizure of the Espoir was the subject of two notes to Greece from the French government, th first demanding release of the vessel and cargo and the second threatening retaliatory measures if the request was not granted. The Greek government contended that the cargo was contraband of war destined for the Turkish Nationalist army, with whom the Greeks are at war. France contended that the ship carried only coal for the Anatolia railroads.

FEWER NARCOTICS BEING IMPORTED

Ottawa, March 2. - (Canadia) Press) .- A marked decrease in the quantity of narcotics imported into Canada, following the inauguration of a system for controling these imports by the department of health, is shown by the report of the department covering the fiscal year ending March 21 1921. The system of control was inaugurated in the year 1920.

The report shows that imports of cocaine for the year ending March 31, 1919, totaled 12,333 ounces. In the year ending March 31, 1921, the imports dropped to 3,310 ounces. Imports of morphine in 1919 were 30,087 ounces. In 1921, they had dropped to 12,124 ounces. In the year ending March 31, 1919, gum opium to the total quantity of 34,263 pounds was imported. In 1921, the total imports were but 3,953 pounds.

C. P. MAKES CORRECTION. Montreal, March 2 .- On Saturday Feb. 25, the Canadian Press, Limited,

carried the following paragraph in the Montreal story on the Delorme "Orders have been issued to Sheriff Lemieux, who was the director of the last Tuesday burlesque, that Father Delorme is to be treated like any other prisoner. This means that he will have to journey to and from the Bordeaux jail in the "Black Maria," makes daily trips between the Montreal courthouse and Bordeaux jail. All classes of prisoners are brought in this car and the nationalities represented are legion." Sheriff Lemieux has complained that this statement is defamatory and libellous, that it is unfair to him and he denies the report that such instructions have been received. The Canadian Press, Limited, has no desire to be unfair to the sheriff and is glad to carry this correction and retraction.

GERALD BEVAN ARRESTED. Naples, March 2. - The Italian police yesterday arrested Gerald Lee Bevan on the complaint of the British consul, who stated that Bevan was the head of the city Equitable Fire Insurance Company of London, winch recently failed with a deficit of BARBERS WAIT ON ROLLO ASKING ACT BE DRAFTED

New Legislation Would Provid Applicants.

the drafting and passing of a bill to DIES OF INJURIES be known as the "Barbers' Act," a deputation of barbers, headed by bers' Federation of Ontario, along with members of the executive, waited on Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of to move a belt, and was literally labor, today.

The proposed act, a tentative copy of which was handed to the minister, will, if passed, provide for the When a plant is brought examination of applicant barbers from the greenhouse take before a board to be appointed by care in removing the wrappings that the government by order-in-council. According to the draft act the board must determine whether or damp, and sprinkle water over the cupation for three years as an apprentice, or whether he has taken a course in barbering at a qualified and recognized school for that pur-Applicants must also prove themselves free from all contagious and infectious diseases. Transfers from other provinces will be recognized.

The deputation also requests that issued after the applicant has sat- same month last year.

man barber and has answered all questions to their satisfaction. H. J. Halford of Hamilton, recently

appointed to the Workmen's Compensation Board, is president of the C. V. Corliss Points Out Enormou

OWEN SOUND MAN

OWEN SOUND, March 1 .- Wm. J. Whalen, a young, married man, 26 'REBELS' GAIN STRENGTH Controller Joseph Gibbons of Toronto, years old, died today as the result and Albert Call, secretary of the of injuries received at the grist mill executive of the Journeymen Bar- of Adam Brown and Sons this morning.

pulled out from the shoulder.

CARE OF PLANTS.

When a plant is brought to you you do not bruise the foliage. Then water it, until the earth is quite a sunny but moderately cool place. After that it may be taken to its permanent place.

WOODSTOCK, March 1 .- An increase in the birth rate and a decrease in the number of deaths during the month is reported by the vital statistics. The number of marriages, however, continues to show a falling off. During February only all barbers in Ontario be licensed four marriages were recorded, just and that the license shall only be half the number recorded for the

CLAIMS HUDSON BAY AREA MINERAL TREASURE HOUSE

Wealth of Canada's Untapped

Ottawa, March 2 .- In the course of his address befor ethe Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy yes terday, C. V. Corliss, president of the institute, referred to Canada's enormous pre-Cambrian area surrounding Hudson Bay, as a veritable treasure house of minerals, where real Sudbury, silver mines at Cobalt and

world's greatest producer. brian areas, which comprise 90 per cent of the province of Quebec, Mr. Corliss predicted that enormous mineral treasures awaited discovery by "the thrifty people of this province."

gold mines at Porcupine, one of which

He urged a more thorough appreciation of the inter-relationship of the two industries in order that there must be a closer co-operation by should at once take Dr. Williams must be a closer co-operation between them, and quoted percentages to illustrate the quantity of minerals

production, said that it was true that Brockville, Ont .- Advt.

the increased production of gold and its export would assist in maintain-ing Canadian exchange at par.

Stomach Trouble **Due To Thin Blood** 

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carried by he railways.

Prof. Adam Shortt, discussing the at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 economic relations of Canadian gold from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,

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dress uniform, bristling with medals, standing at attention

while an orchestra played "God

Save the King," was granted a

few privileged visitors to Count

Bentinck's private motion pic-

At the count's invitation, the

former kaiser, his mustache

now snow white and lacking

somewhat its former aggressive

tilt, but proud and haughty of

bearing as ever, went with his staff to watch an exhibition of

the late Sir Ernest Shackleton's

previous South Pole expedition. When the film reached the

place where the hoisting of the

British flag over the southern-

most possessions of Great Brit-

ain was shown, the orchestra

and the audience, including the

BRINGS SALES BACK FOR

TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGE

St. Thomas Detective Gets Long-

Sought in Jackson,

Michigan.

ST. THOMAS, March 1.-Harold

by Chief Armstrong of the local

police, was brought to this city late

Wednesday night by Detective Mc-

Culley. He will be arraigned in police

court Thursday morning, charged

The charge was laid by Benjamin

Honsinger of this city, from whom

Sales rented the garage building.

Sales, it is alleged, stated that he

possessed certain pieces of property

Sales disappeared several months

four months the police searched dili-

found several times, but he evaded

The prisoner waived extradition

ARENA AS CHICAGO RIVAL

Deputy Agriculture Minister Ad-

dresses Annual Meeting of Royal

Winter Fair Association.

TORONTO, March 1 .- This city's

news livestock arena, which was re-

cently built at a cost of at least

be a white elephant on the city's

hands, according to some of the

speakers at a luncheon in connection

with the annual meeting of the Royal

Agricultural Winter Fair Association

Dr. Grisdale, deputy minister of ag-

"Hitherto Chicago has been regard-

ed as the lodestone of the stock breed-

dation here for livestock fairs than

Chicago has." He claimed that there

was no reason why the Chicago live-

stock fair should not be matched

riculture, said:

proceedings. He was accompanied to

this city by his wife and child.

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# FEARS NAVY CUT PERILS BRITAIN

Chancellor of Exchequor Declares Geddes Recommendations Are Too Drastic.

LAUDS OBJECTS SOUGHT

Sir Robert Horne Warns Commons 90,000 Men Must Be Retained.

LONDON, England, March 1.-The British government could not insist pon a reduction of the personnel of the navy below 90,000, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking with regard to the report of the economy committee, headed by Sir Eric Geddes, which recently recommended a cut of 35,000 officers and men in the navy and of 50,000 officers and men

The chancellor said the govern ment had recommended the cancellation in the army of 24 battalions of the line and the equivalent to five cavalry regiments as well as a reduction of the artillery of thirty per

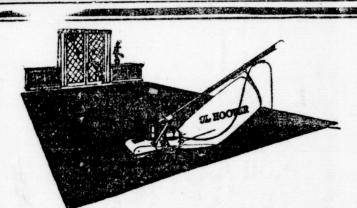
The government, added Sir Robert, Bruce Sales, former proprietor of had proposed a reduction in the what was known as the Parker Gareducation estimates of £6,500,000 out of the £18,000,000 reduction suggest- age, and who was arrested in Jackson, Michigan, on information given

ed by the Geddes report. In opening the debate on the Geddes committee report the chancellor of the exchequer said he joined whole-heartedly in praise of the committee which had earned the gratitude of the whole country for producing a report which presented in a with obtaining a lease on a garage clearer and more comprehensive way under false pretenses. than existed in any department today the whole system of the national expenditure. It was impossible, however, he continued, for the government to adopt the recommendations

which it was afterwards found he Regarding education, said Robert, the government could not did not own. The amount of money put into operation the proposals as involved is said to be nearly \$2,000. to reductions in teachers' salaries and the exclusion from school of children under six years of age. gently for him. Trace of him was

The government, he announced, proposed reductions in education esimates of £6,500,000, and the teachers would hereafter contribute five per cent of their salaries to a supernnuation fund which would produce

CLOSES SUCESSFUL YEAR. DORCHESTER, March 1 .-- The resbyterian congregation of Dorchester recently closed a successful inancial year. All organizations reorted an encouraging balance. For nissionary purposes there was raised \$1.231, and for the support of the work at home more than \$4,000. The last payment was made on the new pipe organ. The forward movement easurer reported having forwarded \$1,000,000, if not \$1,200,000, will not 'he congregation decided to increase



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# See What You Save!

When you use The Hoover you save the cost of sending carpets and rugs out to be beaten and cleaned. You save on household help and lessen the tax on your own time, health and strength; you avoid having dust scattered around the house to soil curtains, draperies and walls; you have an immaculate home all the time-and your rugs are spared from wear by having all napcusting embedded grit beaten out of them while they are also being swept and suction cleaned. In these ways The Hoover pays for itself over and over.

Phone for a free home demonstration. Divided payments make purchase easy.

THIS IS HOOVER WEEK AT

tor's report suggested that a maximum prize list of \$60,000 and a maximum of \$60,000 for attractions and entertainments be provided for. Canadian The report referred to the arrange-

ment made for the use of the new arena here, and said:
"There is no use dodging or minimizing the fact that in undertaking

to make an annual payment of \$50, 000 to the city of Toronto this asso ciation has assumed a very heavy responsibility." Unanimous co-opera-tion and the strongest kind of support of the management was asked.

President Dryden spoke of the livestock industry as one of the premier industries of the province.

# *AUGMENT POLICE*

LONDON, March 1 .- (Canadian Press Cable )-The northern suburbs of Johannesburg were lighted tonight for the first time since the powerhouse staff renewed their strike few days ago. The supply of cur-rent was gradually increasing under the direction of a volunteer staff. An additional force of 2,000 police has been raised to maintain order among the striking gold miners Strike leaders at a demonstration today delivered speeches couched in

## FINANCE SCHOOLS ON BASIS OF 1921

KITCHENER, March 1.-Estimates sent to the city council by the local school board show that in spite of the building of an extension to public schools this year the board will be able to finance practically on the same amount of money as required

The mill rate for the schools this

CHURCH RAISES \$2,500. forward movement committee

## PERMITS PRINCESS MARY WARD IN ELGIN HOSPITAL Memorial

Telegram From Byng's Secretary Indorses Council of Women's Plan.

ST. THOMAS, March 1. - Official acceptance of a ward in the Elgin Memorial Hospital as a wedding gift to Princess Mary was received in a telegram from Arthur F. Sladem, secretary to Lord Byng, governor-general of Canada, by the Local Council of Women who are raising funds by special subcriptions to furnish the ward.

form you that His Majesty the King is graciously pleased to grant permission for a ward in the Elgin County Memorial Hospital to be named after Her Royal Highness, Princess Mary." Subscriptions are being received daily from all parts of Eigin. Tuesday night the Daughters of England raised a neat sum for the fund by a "Princess Mary"

BOARD SEEKS INCREASE.

dance in Shriner Hall.

WATERLOO, March 1 .- Waterloo School Board in sending their estimates to the town council today asked for an appropriation of \$38,000 as compared with \$33,000 last year. Extensions decided upon by board for this year are given as the The telegram read: board for this year are in this excellency commands me to in reason for the increase.

# What to Take for

Horehound Twist 19c

Sweet Nitre

Kidney Pills

34c

Allenbury's

Baby Food

No. 1 and 2

large size

Zonox

Corn Remedy

25c

Pill

Alophen

100 for 75c

Seidlitz

Powders,

Per box 22c

Nature's

Remedy

Tablets.

Reg. 25c,

Sunset

Soap Dyes

2 pkgs. 25c

Ovaltine

Medium Size

85c

Large Size

\$1.50.

Zonox

Mustardine

(will not

blister)

35c

Sunset

Dyes,

2 pkgs. 25c

Bromo

Seltzer

for 29c

bowels)

(for the

1-lb, packages.....

Golden

Meltaways

The new delicious candy,

an assortment of three

½-lb. ..... 30c

1-lb. ..... 60c

Friday and Saturday

Tree or the state of the state

CIGARS

El Premio ...... 5 for 25c

Mona ...... 4 for 250

Ola ......4 for 25c

Dolly Varden .....4 for 250

5 Days from Havana 4 for 25c

Old Abe ...... 4 for 23c

Rex Cigars .....4 for 290

Jap Cigars ..... 6 for 49c

Bachelors ....... 6 for 49c

Armada Invincibles .2 for 25c

Simon's Conchas...5 for 49c

Friday and Saturday

Willard's Menthol

and Eucalyptus

Pastilles and Gum,

Antiseptic Throat Pastille

5-oz. pkgs.

25c

Vogue Royale

Florida Water

A delightful lotion for after

shaving and other toilet uses

Reg. 50c size ...... 29c

Reg. \$1.00 size ...... 59c

Friday and Saturday

Stanol Mineral Oil

A heavy medicinal paraffin

oil for the treatment of con-

Reg. \$1.00 size ...... 69c

Reg. \$2.00 size ...... \$1.29

Friday and Saturday

1-lb. packages.

kinds, packed in 1/2 and

then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear Chemitard Small Pill; Small Dose, Small Price

# Standard Drug Stores

DRUG STORES ALL-ROUND

Although it's over eight years since we opened our first store in London, we still occasion= ally hear the remark: "This is the first time I knew you filled prescriptions here." In view of this fact we would like to impress upon you that each and every Standard Drug Store has a well-equipped Prescription Department, supervised by fully qualified men, who are capable and willing to render you expert service in all your Prescription work. We endeavor to be just as efficient in all our other departments. In fact, we attempt to conduct the most modern, complete, competent all=round stores that will be found anywhere

# Bargains For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Mastin's Vitamon Yeast 77c

150 Lbs.

1-lb. Rolls

Reg. 75c a roll

Friday and Saturday

The second of the second

STATIONERY

Linen Fabric, small....

Linen Fabric, large .... 17c

Parisian Linen, small...11c

Parisian Linen, large ... 19c

Parisian Linen, foldover 19c

Zonox Writing Pads-

Hospital Cotton.

Hospital Cotton

A splendid grade of

Colorite

Hat Dyes

25c

Zonox

Kreo Koff

for coughs

Small .... 45c

Large ....89c

Beecham's

Pills

Small ....19c

Large ....34c

Corson's

Charcoal

Tooth Paste

Fig-Lax

for constipa-

tion

Reg. 50c

Dr. Miles

Nervine

Reg. \$1.20

89c

Seeded Raisins With Nuts,

Fresh-Full Strength. Reg. 60c size......34c

ONO Tasteless Preparation of

Zonox Linen Envelopes, 25 Cod Liver Oil in a pkg, 4 pkgs.....29c White Wove Envelopes, reg. business size, 4 pkgs. . 25c 89c Per Bottle Friday and Saturday. Friday and Saturday

Melba Toilet Articles Nail Paste, Polish, etc., reg.

35e ......24c Melbaline Face Powder. 29c | The Night Cream Hory Talcum, reg. 40c ... 29c Melba Skin Cleanser, Grease less Cream, etc......59c Melba Face Powder.....59c Lov'me Face Powder.....89c Lov'me Toilet Water ... \$1.69 Melba Bouquet Toilet Water

Friday and Saturday. Ingram's

Gin Pills for the kidneys Reg. 50c 31c

Senna Leaves Small Pkg. 5c Large pkg 10c

> Forminol Antiseptic Solution for Sore Throats

Pebeco Tooth Paste Reg. 50c

Toilet Articles Milkweed Cream, reg. 50c 31c

Milkweed Cream, reg. \$1...61c Velveola Face Powder...15c Velveola Souveraine Face Powder, reg. 50c ..... 31c Ingram's Rouge, reg. 50c..31c Ingram's Milkweed Talcum Ingram's Constance Tal..19c . . 190 Ingram's Calla Cream (liquid face powder) ......39c

Friday and Saturday.

A, B, S, and C. **Tablets** 1,000 Bottles

Palmolive Soap

Regular 15c. 4 Cakes for ...

100 Tablets in a bottle. A very popular constipa-Regular 25c a bottle Friday and Saturday 2 Bottles 29c

Dodd's

Friday and Saturday 4 for 15c.

Hydrogen Peroxide Reg. 25c size..........12c Reg. 40c size......22c

or troublesome coughs, etc

Vogue Royale Face Creams The Day Cream

33c 2 for 65c

Olive Oil

Medium Size This well-known French Oil Reg. \$1.00. Friday and Saturday

S. D. L: Hot Water Bottles heavy, 2-quart red rubber

Reg. \$3.50 value Friday and Saturday \$1.99

Iron Capsules, nerve and blood tonic, over month's treatment per box. Reg. \$1.50. Friday and Saturday 89c

Thermogene (Curative Wadding)

Grant's Vita-Vim Tablets

FOUR STORES

IN LONDON.

17c

# STANDARD DRUG LIMITED

FOUR STORES IN LONDON.

Western Ontario's Original Cut-Rate Druggists "WE SAVE YOU MONEY"

ST. THOMAS LONDON

WOODSTOCK

Hair Dye Reg. 50c

39c Wampole's Beef, Iron and Wine \$1.25

# IN STRIKE AREA

year will be 10.1, as compared with 16.08 last year. The estimated expenditures are \$164,910.52, compared with \$153,106 for last year.

An increase of \$9,000 is noted for

DORCHESTER, March 1. — The annual financial statement of Crummore than \$2,500 had been contributed in the regular way during the year. About \$1,000 of this had been given for missionary work, the Women's Missionary Society and Mission Band having been responsible for about \$400. The treasurer of the ported having forwarded more than \$1,600 to Toronto.

### Eucalyptus Kidney Pills 1 ounce..15c Reg. 50c, 2 ounces . . 25c California

Reg. 5c a pkg.

Lyman's

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Beaumartin Brand Sealed Bottles

is exceedingly palatable. 69c

bottle, one of our bestguaranteed for 2 years.

Clarke's Laxative

Cough Remedy The demand for this and bounds. Small size ..... 29c Large size ..... 59c Friday and Saturday

stipation.

Clarke's 4 C's Reg. 25c. 19c splendid cough remedy is increasing by leaps

Reg. 50c..39c Reg. \$1...79c C. B. Q. For Colds, La grippe, etc.

Cream of Roses

Presbyterian churches, respectively.

the Rev. George Jackson and Rev. A

After the budget of questions had

The Y. P. S. of St. John's Church

announce the following program for

Tuesday night: Opening selection, orchestra; solo, Geo. W. Kinder;

George; instrumental, Miss Nichol-

son; solo, J. W. Hinchcliffe; violin

solo, Eddie Lucas; reading, Miss Wil-

The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock

Four rinks of Chatham curlers vis

Chatham

Dr. Cornell,

R. Gray,

skip ..

J. D. Lamont,

Chatham

G. P. Schofield,

skip ..... 14

skip .....

skip .....

R. Gray,

skip .

Dr. Cornell,

G. P. Schofield,

skip ...... 11

and lost both their games. Scores:

skip ..... 20 skip .....

Majority for Hamilton Thistles, 23

Majority for Dundas, 38 shots.

Col. F. B. Leys and D. B. Dewar

to the Round Lake Club's preserve.

Thomas Alexander, president; Rev

W. Armstrong, secretary, and Mr.

READ YOUR

CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 150-THE MEANINGS OF

DISEASES

Perhaps it never occurred to you that

there was any connection between a

person's character and the diseases to

But there is.

chronic.

devil.

which he or she is particularly subject.

The connection is a decided, though a

general one. That is to say, a single

instance of disease does not reveal the

certain types of characters are truly

more subject to certain kinds of dis-

eases than others. Medical and char-

You might think that the motive or

active type of character, the decistve,

dominant, aggressive, physical type

would be immune from such diseases as

indigestion, rheumatism and the like,

In a general way, rheumatism, in-

digestion, imperfect circulation, bilious-

tions of the active, physical tempera-

ment. Generally, too, their troubles are

onsumption and brain and spinal dis-rders occur most frequently in the

Monday-Truthful Wrinkles.

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LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is DIABOLICAL.

It means—develish, cruel, fiendish,

It comes from-Latin "diabolus."

It's used like this-"The loan

shark who cheats the widow and the

destitute is diabolical."

Stay Awake

Give Your Stomach Help With

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet And

Noon Day Meals Won't Bother.

Many people are so afraid of drowsi-

Such stomachs merely need the help of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The sense of fuliness is relieved and there is no acid effect, no gassiness, no heartburn.

It's pronounced - dye-a-bahl-i-

After Eating

yet the records prove the opposite.

individual's character infallibly.

acter records prove it.

The election of officers for the

Total ... ....71 Total

been disposed of, Misses Fowler and

# London Advertiser

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MORMING.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Looking to Canada.

plies too high for some time to come.

tal is levied upon so deeply, that been asked for lists of Western Ontario farms, giving prices, descrip tions, market prospects, etc.

It cannot be claimed that the move ment has advanced to the stage where actual moves have been made, but the idea is taking hold, and intelligent and fair-minded co-operation should result in Western Ontario, the garden spot of Canada, getting a good number of stalwart British agriculturists.

## Uncontrollable.

going to remain solvent they must will be sacrificed. increasing.

HORACE L. BRITTAIN, managing work of the future. director of the Bureau of Municipal | Nothing brings out the pure gold Research, and Citizens' Research In- of a sterling character like passing stitute of Canada, dealing with this through the furnace of experience. point in the Financial Post, points Nor do we imagine many minis controllable by the board of educa- his work is done?

The use of the word "uncontrol lable" in public financial documents makes it easy for politicians to excuse themselves for increased current expenditures by pointing out for which alone responsible, have increased at a rate that he has a cancer. less than the rate of increase of "uncontrollable" expenditures. It is ly uncontrollable as far as the coun- little difference in the BULLOCK case. cil is concerned. It is true that the increase in "uncontollable" in any side boards can do much and that up. when this fails there lies a way of escape through provincial legislacripple future city councils by in the heels.

curring debts unwarrantably large. Why not abolish the word "uncontrollable" in civic estimates and like either a lamb or a lion. The with it the state of mind which it only lion touch was the swat at Ot- THE CRY OF STRICKEN RUSSIA. represents? If modern cities are to tawa that cut 400 off the payroll of Hard on the heels of war, remain solvent they must learn how the militia department. to control the "uncontrollable."

# J. A. Spender Quits.

ONLY A few weeks ago Londoners had the privilege of listening to J. A. SPENDER, editor-in-chief of the Westminster Gazette, a man re markably well informed on national British Empire. As many people that wouldn't cackle himself hoarse tion with Mr. Spender would bring out to the chopping block. out more real facts concerning world and empire relations than could be unearthed in hours by any

other method. And now comes the word that he has resigned as editor-in-chief of the Westminster Gazette. It can hardly be imagined that he laid down the pen because he wanted to, for he was heart and soul in his work. For twenty years he was editorial head of the Gazette, and during that time the paper had a reputation for its literary style and its ability to interpret the political happenings of

the day. And now SPENDER is through. Why The paper has recently changed hands and with the change of hands came a change of style. Lord Cow- tune left by a Toronto policeman DRAY, oil king, is the new owner, and which amounts to \$250,000, made the Gazette has ceased to be the mostly in real estate investments. He Gazette of old. It now appears in was probably one of those individthe morning as a popular newspaper, uals who could see a couple of moves

ability to cater to the tastes of the mass of the people

Several papers have commented on the change, and endeavored to read their own lessons from it. The Ottawa Journal, in a resume of the situation, claims that the SPENDER episode is proof that papers which 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 taste. There is a popular belief From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays' among Canadians that England call 76, Business Department; 73, Editors and Reporters; 1171, Composing Reom; 76, Circulation Department to the contrast of the contrast London, Ont., Thursday, March 2. Gazette, which, its promoter boasted, should be "written by gentlemen for gentlemen," languishes in poverty

EFERENCE WAS made in THE and obscurity; the Morning Post R EFERENCE WAS made in an ago boasts a circulation of but twenty to the fact that there were doubtless thousand in a city of ten millions; farmers in England who would be the Times, despite a gradual genugiad of the chance to come and farm flection before modernism, loses Chas. Hyman in Western Ontario. Further eviground; the old Westminster has C. W. Davis, dence of this is to be found in a let- disappeared. And while this has ter written by A. G. B. Fellowes, been going on, while the more sober formerly of Ingersoll, to J. C. PAT- newspapers have declined, and the TERSON of London. Mr. Fellowes political and literary reviews such refers to the foot and mouth disease as the Nation and the Spectator cling that has swept the country, claiming desperately to but a few thousand that it has been necessary "to readers, the popular journals have slaughter 17,000 bullocks, 10,000 flourished. Thus, the Daily Mail, sheep and 6,000 pigs," which will which LORD SALISBURY sneered at as M. J. Kent "written by office boys for office Chas. Sterling have the effect of making meat supboys," has a circulation of a million The British taxpayer, according to and a half; the Express, a pale the letter, is thoroughly convinced, shadow of the Mail, is up near the from the size and frequency of the million; and the Standard and the tithes and taxes that are levied upon | Evening News, which touch the him, that Britain is making her peo- world in both its lightest and its Dr. McDonald ple pay for the war instead of Ger. blackest phases, are bought and de- R. Reid, voured by the masses. And as in The burdens on the ability of the the daily, so in the weekly field. The taxpayer are so great, and his capi- Nation and the Spectator and the Saturday Review languish slowly, there is a desire on the part of many but not so with John Bull and Reyvery substantial farmers to dispose nolds' and the News of the World. of their holdings and leave. In proof These, alas, with a score of others of this fact, we can quote that several less prominent but equally bad, real estate men in this district have count their readers and their profits up at the next meeting of the pres-

last session, discussed the age at which ministers should retire. The Methodist Church. report adds that "the proposed pension fund was indorsed with the suggestion that the retiring age be changed from 70 to 65 years, also that the matter be referred to congregations before any legislation is

If the period from 65 to 70 years TO WHAT extent is there an uncontrollable expenditure in weight of some very fine mature divice affairs? If municipalities are judgment and ripened experience

combat the idea that they cannot It takes a man a good many years control the uncontrollable. Once let in any calling to reach his best. the idea run wild that a council-the Each succeeding year makes him elected body of the people-cannot more valuable to the world because control expenditure, and the tax he has the faults, failures and disaprate will increase, and keep right on pointments of the past on which to rear the success and constructive

out that "in most civic budgets one ters, in good health, look forward to finds the school expenditures listed anything that will hasten the time of under the "uncontrollable" items. their retirement from active work. Legally, current expenditures for They believe they are called to do education are or may be uncontrol- a certain work, and how often do lable by the city council, but they are we meet one who will admit that

tion, and, therefore, by the citizens | There may be a demand from the who elect it. The citizens have just younger element to hustle off the exactly the same right and power to preachers five years sooner, but it control the expenditures of the board might be well to think the proposias the expenditures of the city countion over rather seriously before

### 'TISERS LITTLE

One of the best things to make a that the "controllable" expenditures, man go to church is for him to get

What the governor of North true that the expenditures of inde- Carolina said to the governor of Meadow Larks at the end of January, pendent outside boards may be legal- South Carolina seems to make very a few usually staying with us over

An attempt is being made to have year may be due to the action of the the cuffs removed from bottom of beaks were reported at Thedford in mental type. preceding councils. It is also true men's trousers. We won't part with January. We have had the usual that friendly co-operation with out- them until something better turns

tion. It is further true that the peo- thirty business suits. His missus come a little earlier at the lake ple themselves are responsible if will have her hands full keeping on they allow present city councils to buttons and trimming the fringe off Point than at Forest.

First day of March did not look

The St. Catharines Standard is puzzled over this one. So are we: "Working men who are drawing 30 cents per hour will hardly pay 70 cents per hour to have their homes painted.'

An Elmira hen has laid an egg and international questions, with eight and a half inches one way and All heeding of their children's cries, his finger on the very pulse of the six and a half the other. Any rooster can testify, a few minutes' conversa- over this achievement should be led

> Editor of the Detroit Free Pres. must have had company at the house recently. Therefore, he writes:

"A woman's idea of being ready for company is to string eight or nine embroidered towels on the rail in the bathroom.'

The editor of the Guelph Mercury after lifting a couple of rails off the line fence to start the morning fire. looked about. After which he penned

"The loud cawing of the crows yesterday morning was further evidence of the approach of spring.

Surprise is expressed at the for whose success will depend on its ahead all the time. Every commun-

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We rlave Items of Local and District Interest. As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

G. Harris.

Hartson sang a duet.

by Rev. F. G. Newton.

Hamilton.

W. Southam,

Jas. Simpson,

Jas. Jeffrey,

Dundas

Dr. Ross.

Chas. Collins,

skip ...... 32 H. F. Powell,

skip ...... 15 Dr. Bertram,

skip ...... 12

skip ...... 18

skip ..... 22

skip ..... 13

Dr. Woolverton, skip ...... 16

WEATHER-Fair and colder.

The annual competition for the Carling Medal took place yesterday the chair. On the platform were Dr afternoon and evening at the Simcoe street rink between the Forest City and London curling clubs. The ore was as follows:

> Afternoon Game. Rink No. 1.

London B. McKillop W. T. Edge W. McIntosh D. Regan Thos. A. Browne. skip ..... 20 skip ..... Rink No. 2. H. S. Blackburn

Col. Lewis

skip .

Burnett

J. S. Walker Ald. Rumball Thos. Gillean W. T. Strong. R. C. Macfie. skip ...... 18 Evening Game.

D. B. Dewar

21 skip ...... 16

J. Evans,

J. Bell A. Tillmann Wm. Goodwin .R. Inglis. H. Beaton. skip ..... 21 skip ... Rink No. 3. H. C. McBride J. Hunt J. Walker A. Talbot

Rink No. 4

..64 Total Majority for London, 8 shots.

A call from the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., has been received by Rev. Dr. Jack-The matter will come

The quarterly convention of the STRATFORD PRESBYTERY, at its Methodist Church in London district

> Mrs. Evans, the organizer of the society, presided over the afternoon session

Reports were read from the fol lowing mission bands: Dundas street, were in Berlin last week in referby Miss Tanton; Askin Street, by ence to the purchase of an addition Miss Cahill; Wellington Street, by Miss Crook and Miss E. Graham London West, by Miss Weir; Colborne Street, by Miss Wheaton; First London Presbyterial Council held last Methodist, by Miss Powell, and Si- night resulted as follows: loam, by Miss Manning.

The sympathy and good-will of the Thos. Wilson, vice-president; Mr. G sister societies was expressed by Mrs. (Rev.) Ira Smith and Mrs. John Macpherson, treasurer.

ity has a few of them, and the rest of the neighborhood puts in its time wondering how they do it.

London Technical School has a number of mechanics taking up special work this season when work is very slack in their own lines. In many cases these men have found out, in actual practice, that they are in need of more and better mental equipment if they are going to the top of the ladder in their respective lines. All credit to the young man who has vision and common sense enough to realize his shortcomings and then go ahead to overcome them.

Here and there in Ontario are those who make friends of the birds. Miss Alida Bice of Clandebove contributes most delightful bird stories to THE ADVERTISER columns at times. NEWTON TRIPP of Forest is another bird critic and observer, and writing to THE ADVERTISER, reports for the birds as follows: "There have been the usual winter residents. Chicadees, White-Breasted Nuthatches and Downy Woodpeckers which are always with us and present in my gar den, where I hang up food for them. A farmer reports a small flock of winter, and American Crossbills were seen among the pines at the lake, and a small flock of Pine Groswinter robin. The first Prairie Horned Larks were seen February 3, and a dove on February 10 near the lake. The early birds appear to woods in the neighborhood of Kettle

# POETRY.

Comes famine's ghastly band, The scorching rays of tropic suns, Have burnt up all the land.

In all that barren waste, Nor purling brook, nor water course Their burning thirst assuage.

On, and yet on, they go, A stricken woeful band. They flee that burnt up land.

Moaning, creeping, crying, Limping along the way, The little children dying By hundreds, day by day

For the black frost descends, With chilling, biting breath, And the little ones lie huddled In the icy arms of death.

List to the wailing wind.

As it brings its load of woe, Telling of dying children, Mon Dieu, can this be so.

Oh, that someone, with pen Dipt in deep carmine dye, Vould rouse us from our lethargy, 'Tis for help, our help, they cry MRS. H. HOOPER.

# LEGAL QUERIES

Editor Advertiser:

acid effect, no gassiness, no heartburn. Digestion proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon learn to forget your stomach provided you do not forget Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Get a 60-cent box today of any druggist and note how much better you feel after eating.—Advt. A's parents were born in Scotland; was born in Canada. What nationality would A be, according to the last Dominion census? Ans.-Scotch.

- AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

WANT \$120,000 FOR GAS PLANT

St. Thomas Aldermen May (Rev.) Talling of the Baptist and Delay Preparation of By-The evening session was opened law for Council. with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Daniel, in

John Potts of Toronto, the Rev. E. B. NEW MAINS TO BE LAID Lanceley, the Rev. Benjamin Clement,

> Engineer Recommends Vertical Retort System at Meeting of Committee.

ST. THOMAS, March 1 .- New gas piccolo, A. McLellan; reading, Mrs. street and Mary street of this city (Rev.) Jasper Wilson; solo, Miss at a cost of \$3,500. The two streets at a cost of \$3,500. The two streets are to be permanently improved this year, and so before the pavement is son; duet. Miss Vina Neelands and laid the present pipes will be re-G. W. Kinder; reading, Mrs. Saxton. placed by four-inch mains. This was decided at a meeting of the gas ommittee Wednesday afternoon. It is unlikely that the bylaw pro-

ited Hamilton and Dundas yesterday pay for the installation of one unit of a vertical retort system in the gas plant, will be prepared in time for the meeting of the city council Tuesday night of next week, and so action on the matter might be delayed for a short time.

The report of the engineer who a vertical retort system and the proposed bylaw came up for considerable discussion States Claim Untrue.

R. Christie, manager of the gas works, asserted that the claim made cooking in the near future was untrue This could not be the case, for there was not enough hydro available, even though the use of electric power proved economical. whole of Ontario, he said, there was insufficient hydro power to heat Toronto alone

To show that the hydro power had made practically no inroads in the consumption of gas in this city, he stated that more gas was being used at the present time than in 1913. In 1920, 77 million and in 1921, 75 mil-

Looks For Reduction.

rould gradually become cheaper chile hydro power would remain The bus arrived here Wednesday while hydro power would remain stationary in price. During the past few years the price of gas soared owing to increased costs of material and transportation. In that time

# Faces Liquor Charge For Giving Parsnip Wine To Charivari Party.

SIMCOE, March 1.—Because John Fick of Walsingham handed out to a charivari party in January a stone jar of parsnip wine to appease the crowd which came with shotgun, cow-bells and other noise-makers after they had demolished a milk-stand, broken a window and showered missiles on his roof. Fick had to appear in court to face a charge under the

There was no evidence of intoxication, though the wine made the offenders dizzy and groggy, and illness for from one to three days followed. The case was dismissed, the magistrate attributing the effects of concoction to ptomaine poisoning probably, as there was no evidence or admission of intoxication.

Ontario temperance act.

the price of hydro did not go up. At viding for debentures of \$120,000 to the present time coal and transportation was becoming cheaper again the price of gas.

Ald. Burger said that while to the railway board.

Ald. Lemon said that he did not oppose sending it to the people but Harry Cockshutt, "is now being defin-he believed that such a course was itely pursued on a sound policy. ested in gas would naturally vote by several people opposing the ex- who are interested in the price but penditure that hydro power would who do not own property would have replace gas entirely for heating and no say in what should be done.

# RUN BUSSES TO CONVINCE

Canadian Company Operates 16 Passenger Vehicle on St. Thomas Streets.

ST. THOMAS, March 1.-In an effort to convince the members of the that year seventy million feet was city council that motor buses would used; in 1914, 77 million feet was be a paying proposition in St. Thomas onsumed; in 1915, 75 million; in the International Harvester Company of Canada is operating a 16-passenger bus built in their plant at Chatham, on the streets of this city for a Alderman Lemon believed that gas few days, entirely at the company's

> under the supervision of J. W. Kilbride of London and Mr. Smith of Chatham. Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon the directors of the chamber of commerce were taker on rides about the city. the city officials will be asked to go on a sight-seeing tour.

The question of purchasing buses will come up for discussion at a meeting of the street railway committee Friday night, and will again be deale with by the city council Tuesday

# COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL Rules for Obese Women

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. ENDENCY to grow plicated.



fat is apparently greater in women than in men, and should be especialhereditary. There is only one

way to prevent it

storage of about 4,000 calories. Chronic.

The general indications of the vital or practical type are fevers, inflammations, apoplexy and disease of the heart. Nervous disorders, dyspepsia, to the diet is when the tendency to store fat begins to appear. Once a cream dishes, puddings, cakes, and great excess has accumulated, the pies can be omitted.

fag end of a season.

problem of its removal becomes com-Extensive reducing should be car

ried on only under the supervision of a competent physician who knows how to regulate the rate of fat loss ly and carefully according to general health. But tables of normal weight for

age and height are easily accessible

and it will do no harm to weigh sure and healthful food or "count calories" in the early stages of growing fat. It ofter proves successful and is safe, alfood. A pound of though it must be kept up, somebody fat means the times through life. As in the case of the fat man,

the fat woman who tends to active lives women take on excessive fully avoid food high in fuel value weight quickly, almost before they Bulky food low in fuel value should are aware of it. The time to adjust be substituted for fats and dishes

# INDORSES BIG

Ontario Good Roads Association Opens Enthusiastic Convention in Toronto.

LAUDS PRESENT POLICY

Governor Cockshutt Invites 700 Delegates to Tea at His Quarters.

annual meeting of the Ontario Good Roads Association, which held its or lose their equity. first session today here. The delegates, numbering several hundred, to the Legislature at once received addresses on the subject of road construction progress in province, and gave approval to the neasures which are now being taken by provincial, county and township bodies to further road building. Hon. F. C. Biggs, provincial min-

ister of highways, again stressed the and so he looked for a decrease in importance of townships roads to the province as a whole in a short address. He paid tribute to the mandid not personally oppose the bylaw ner in which some of the more recent he would insist that it should first converts to the good roads cause go to the people before sending it were getting ahead with their belated programs. "Road construction," said Hon

hardly fair. Many people not inter- Good roads are one of the greatest assets a province can have not only against it, while many consumers because they save time, but because they reduce the wear and tear on horses and wagons and on automobiles which use the roads.' At the conclusion of his address

CITY PROPOSITION PAYS at the government house on Friday available to be spent in the best

# WOULD MAKE MAXIMUM INTEREST FIVE PER CENT

Guelph Trades Council Also Seeks Moratorium on Realty Purchases.

GUELPH, March 1 .- At the meetng of the trades and labor council held last night, a resolution was passed asking the Ontario Legislature to enact legislation which will not permit any one to charge interest exceeding 5 per cent, and to have all interest rates exceeding 5 per cent, now in vogue, changed to not more than 5 per cent.

On real estate and home purchase agreements they will also petition the Legislature to pass a moratorium act to be in force for one year as a measure of relief to those men who purchased houses during the war on TORONTO, March 1.—Good roads instalments, and who on account of enthusiasm bubbled over at the 20th the unemployment situation, were unable to meet their payments and compelled to mortgage their homes

These resolutions will be forwarded

ENJOY BOX SOCIAL.

ETTRICK, March 1.—Thursday evening a very successful box social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guest, under the auspices of the Zion Methodist Sunday Although the weather was unfavorable there was a good crowd present and a good program was rendered. The boxes sold well, the proceeds amounting to about \$60.

GIVE BUILDING FIGURES. GALT, March 1 .- Building permits for February reached value of \$7,200, bringing the total to date for this year up to \$16,300.

"We have reached the stage where public sentiment is advanced so far that the people are recognizing the value of the policy we are pursuing, said T. J. Maloney, president of the his honor extended an invitation to association. "The situation is foreveryone present to be his guests tunate in that it allows the money



# Grandma is Their Doctor

N an old - fashioned bureau, in a house I know, lies a large-sized New Testament with the binding well worn, and with it a much-used old copy of Dr. Chase's Receipt Book. When the calves have the colic or the neighbor's baby the earache. 'Grandma' hands out well-assimilated advice from the Dr. Chase Book. When 'Grandma' herself feels 'rundown,' Dr. Chase's Nerve Food stands ready on the dining-room table among the salt and pepper shakers."

In these few simple words Bert Smith, Way's Mills, Que., beautifully describes the way in which many a grandmother is a blessing to her family and to

her neighbors as a guardian of health.

And what finer compliment can be paid to Dr. Chase's Receipt Book and Dr. Chase's Medicines than the approval of such mothers of experience as the one here described. Just as in this home, Dr. Chase's Almanac hangs on the wall in the great majority of Canadian homes, and

chest will be found one or more of Dr. Chase's Medicines ready for use in case of emergency. If you did not receive a copy of Dr. Chase's Almanac it will be sent free by Ed-

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TORONTO

## FIX MINERS' WAGE SCALE Nova Scotia Owners Form Pact With MONTREAL, March 1.-Agreement in regard to a new wage contract for 12,000 Nova Scotia miners was reach-

ed by representatives of the British Empire Steel Corporation, owning the

mines, and the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon.

An official statement issued after the conference said the terms of the

agreement would not be published un-

til it had been ratified by the unior

membership affected, to whom their

The hope was expressed in the

statement that the agreement would

establish peace for a year.

The new wage scale has been un-

der discussion by the operators and

the Nova Scotia miners for several

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"Phantom" Detroit Broker Found To Have Been Flesh and Blood.

FOREIGNERS HARD HIT

Prosecutor Believes \$1,000, COO Has Vanished With Missing Broker.

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.-Two thousand victims, all Hungarians in Delray, may be added to the already long list of foreigners whose savings were swept away in the \$1,000,000 pool which has disappeared with its organizer, L. J. Sinkula, missing Detroit stock broker, and his three assistants.

The first tangible evidence that there is such a man as L. J. Sinkula was obtained today when King Lehr, an attorney, and formerly with the Michigan securities commission, told

cation for a broker's license. He had Halifax for inspection. been sent Lehr said, by James Davis tioned, had indorsed Sinkula.

"I never saw him before that, no have I seen him since," Lehr told the prosecutor. He identified as that of Sinkula the description of the latter read to him by the prosecutor. Hungarians Duped.

Anton Hader, a prominent Delray ABSOLUTE SECLUSION TO office during the day to say he was certain 2,000 of his countrymen had invested in stocks offered by Sinkula's agents. He was prepared to give a partial list of them.

While more of Sinkula's reputed dupes were crowding into his office Prosecutor Voorhies was concentrat ing on information that might lead to the whereabouts of Sinkula, C. C. Jonesi, his chief aid: Joseph Roth, manager of the offices, and "Al" Corey, manager of the offices in the new Telegraph building. All four have literally been swallowed up. No Nearer In Hunt.

At noon the prosecutor admitted he was no nearer them in his hunt, and as unsuccessful in obtaining evidence that might justify issuing warrants for their arrest. He declared nothing tangible had been obtained to justify his asking the warrants. As the third day of his investigation lew servants, whose purpose is to the third day of his investigation were on it looked as if Sinkula was make the seclusion of the royal pair coing to get away with his \$1,000,000 labsolute. Even the telephone has going to get away with his \$1,000,000

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED. GALT, March 1 .- At a special business meeting of the congregation of the First Baptist Church held this evening, the resignation of Rev. W. S. Webb as pastor was accepted.

# FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Samuel Ward, Millerdale, Sask., writes: "I feel that I must write to you before another day passes, I am so happy and so grateful to your splendid medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters, for jointly with the theft of \$400,000 from

not bear the smell or taste of food of any kind, and got so thin and weak I sould not work. I had four doctors attend me, but they did me no good. I

weeks.

"This time last year I saw where a man was relieved of stomach trouble by Burdock Blood Bitters, so my husband got me two bottles, but I had no faith in it after all the different medicines!

Slave Where a Bank of Nova Scotia.

Peter White, K.C., acting for the Jefense, pleaded not guilty to, all charges preferred against both or either men.

Slater was a promoter of the company and Thompson, his son-in-law. in it after all the different medicines I had taken. However, he insisted, and after the first two days I must say I began to feel better, and after the first bottle I felt so much better I went out a little every day, but could not go alone I was so weak, but I soon got so could walk and eat, and have got

"I am nearly seventy years of age, and I feel better than I have for years, and can now do all my housework. "You may use this letter if you wish, as it may be the means of making others as well and as happy as I am."

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added, will turn grey, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by

# Stockingless Girl Finds Refuge in Taxi From Chatham Crowd.

CHATHAM, March 1. - Sh turned on to Laing street off Fifth street shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon arrayed in the latest togs of the fashion world. The hat was blue, with tracings of the rainbow en-twined throughout. The exquisite fur coat was not long enough to conceal a flaming plaid skirt. The galoshes flapped furiously. But the stockings were not there! The girl apparently intended to do some shopping, but the interested crowd which followed compelled her to use a taxicab for the rest of her journey.

# STEAMER DISABLED OFF NEW BRUNSWICK COAST

Aid Dispatched to Canadian Navigator Stranded With Engine Trouble.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 1 .- Word the C. G. M. M. late last night that number of signatures have been ob was received at the local offices of Prosecutor Paul W. Voorhees that Sinkula had called at his office last disabled off Borque's Head, about the Orange Lodge and placed in vestibules of city churches last Sunday half-way between this port and Yar- asking that separate schools be not August.

The visit, he said, was made to obtain indorsers for Sinkula's applihere early yesterday morning for of the petition is being sent to To-

The message stated that her enand Burt Moss, part owners of and residents at the Hotel Addison, where Sinkula was a guest. James, now in California, and Moss, not yet questioned by district the Scene with the intention of towgines were disabled, and that the C.

The Canadian Navigator is a vessel of 1,929 tons, and is in command of Captain Gilbert. She arrived here from London early Friday morning.

# MARK ROYAL HONEYMOON

sion on 11,000 Acre Park.

SHIFNAL, England, March 1 .-The honeymoon of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles who were married in London yesterday will be spent in seclusion at Weston Park, if heir wishes are observed.

They expressed great gratitude to-lay for the tremendous display of podwill at their wedding, but now hey frankly wish to be left alone in their manor with its 11,000 acres of playground.

There is no formality in the mansion, and there are no court attendbeen dispensed with in order to make hem secure from outside intrusion It is the purpose of the couple not to leave the manor for at least a few days. In the meantime, the great estate offers all they want in the way diversion and exercises. This norning their horses were brought out for a ride, but rain drove the

# TORONTO PROBE BEGINS

orincess indoors. Her husband, however, went out for a stroll and inpected the church on the estate.

Preliminary Hearing of \$400,000 Theft Charge Is Held

TORONTO, March 1.—The preliminary hearing of the charges against Hiran in-law, was commenced in the police court this afternoon. They are charged jointly with the theft of \$400,000 from after an illness of five years I am bet-ter.

"I had stomach trouble so bad, I could preferred against both men, the con-

was in no pain, but felt so ill, at times, Nukol Company. These included checks I thought I would die, in fact, all my for \$5,000 on the Bank of Montreal, friends were sure I could not live many \$1,500 on the Bank of Commerce, \$100

pany, and Thompson, his son-in-law was a salesman for the firm. The cas-

# TIMBER PACT EXPECTED

Shevlin-Clarke Company Reported in Ontario Agreement.

TORONTO, March 1 .- The Shev lin-Clarke Lumber Company is reported to have proposed a basis of the company and the province, which, if accepted, will permit the company to continue in business, and at the same time give the government a certain measure of victory.

In the suit launched by the prov-INTO GREY HAIR ince against the company recently and tried by Justice Logie the province was awarded the equivalent of a million dollars more for timber allands than was provided for under the company's permit from the former provincial government.

The company has announced an appeal against this award, but the set-tlement now offered provides for the

BRINGS PRISONER BACK. KITCHENER, March 1 .- George recipe at home, though, is troublesome.

An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While grey, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so even!y. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush Proctor, charged with obtaining



# MORGAN'S DOGS CAPTURE

Bill Greyson Drives "Husky Mushers

THE PAS, Man., March 1 .- (By Canadian Press.) - Bill Grayson, driving C. B. Morgan's famous dog team, today set a new mark for mushers to shoot at, when he romped home an easy winner of the fifth annual dog derby in the new world's record time of 24 hours and 51 min-utes for the 200-mile course. The dogs all arrived in excellent shape. Grayson established another record in the fact that he won the northern dog classic for Morgan for the second consecutive year, his time in

1921 being a little over 32 hours. T. Dupas, driving the Dupas-Bancroft outfit, put up a creditable performance after his recent illness and crossed the line 36 minutes behind Grayson. Dupas was full of praise

for the victorious team.

One hour and a half elapsed be fore Solomon Cook, with one of his animals being carried in the sleigh, crossed the finishing line. His time was given as 27 hours and 2 min-Nine minutes later Sam Pranleau, the famous Indian racer, who set a gruelling pace early in the race, came in fourth with two dogs

SIGN ORANGE PETITION. STRATFORD, March 1 .- A large tained on the petition proposed by

### TO REPLENISH LINEN.

CLANDEBOYE, March

GALT, March 1.—Because of the

| commission during the former's al sence. Work on the new building illness of Commissioner George Turn- rapidly nearing completion, and the 200-MILE SLED CLASSIC bull, George Hancock has been elect- formal opening should take pla ed chairman of the public utilities early in the summer

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Oxfords, Brogue style, black or brown calf, patent leather, one and two-strap Slippers, Louis Cuban and low heels \$4.95 and \$3.95

Women's Black Kid one-strap House Slippers, common-sense Girls' and Little Gents' Brown or Black Kip Lace Boots, extension soles, sizes 8 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$  .... \$2.49

Men's Brown Cordo Calf Box Kip, Gunmetal Lace Boots, recede, medium and round toe styles. Baltimore and Goodyear Welt Soles

\$4.95 and \$3.95

Men's Brown or Black Chrome Grain Blucher Bellus Tongue, strong work \$3.95 and \$3.49

Boys' Box Kip Blucher Cut Lace Boots, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, \$1.98 Boys' Brown Cordo Calf Lace Boots,

Brogue style, sizes 11 to 131/2, and 1 to \$3.49 and \$2.95 Infant's Black Kid Lace and Button

Boots, flexible and extension soles, some high-cut, sizes 4 to 71/2 .... ..... \$1.49, \$1.35 and 98c Imitation Leather Club Bags, threepiece style, two handles, slide catches,

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the first time in the history of North American continent, Chrisvomen throughout the length and oth will observe on Friday, March great international and interninational day of prayer.

Canada, a national interdenominal day has been observed for the two years, the United States n making request for Canadians -operate this year in an internal day of intercession.

ograms are out and the services in tor indifference to the claims of and the needs of others, followed tercession for the nation's welfare, national institutions, for the vari-professions and callings and the ens in all walks of life, for missions me and abroad.

London, services will be held in centres at 3 o'clock in the after-Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. aniel Mills presiding at Askin t Methodist Church, Mrs. D. L. e at the central service in the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Tapscott in it. James Presbyterian Church in

STEVENS-FINLAYSON. marriage of Miss Lillian Fin to Mr. Fred Stevens tool on Feb. 11 in Askin Street dist Church, Rev. J. C. Morri



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# Ruttles and Big Hats Win Favor



BY MARIAN HALE.

LONDON, March 1.-Ruffles and big hats! What could be more delightfully summer-like? Claire gives us a very clever combination of he two in this frilly frock of white silk crepe and the large straw hat hickly clustered with colorful fruits and flowers.

thing with a very full skirt and the new and very popular tight bodice.

At the left side of the waistline one finds another cluster of flowers, a charming accent, for it is quite true that small waists are being accented

smartest hats shown for midsummer wear, is of lavender straw, soft and pliable. It droops slightly and is heavily ornamented with flowers, The frock is an exceedingly girlish fruits and foliage of pastel tints.

colorful trimming, is being used on

# London Girls' Canadian Club Holds Grand Coming-Out Party at Lenmore

held its grand coming-out party on Gertrude Bugler delighted with a Wednesday evening. Though the solo, and a community sing-song to-very much alive young organization wards the close of dinner, with Miss has had a number of serious educa- Jackson at the piano, added still tonal meetings to its credit in the another bright feature. place in the King street residence of and the remainder of the evening was she enjoys it so much. the Y. W. C. A., "Lenmore," was happily spent with music and games. positively the first social function in its history.

Befitting the occasion, the decorations in the big dining-room, where covers were laid for 75, were of a patriotic character, streamers of red, white and blue, artistically draped, Canadian flags, and, as favors, real "made-in-Canada" beavers, each marked in gold lettering, "Girls' Canadian Club, 1922." Spring flowers further beautified the tables, and

entertainment.

point, in view of amusements planned for later in the evening. Following the toast to "King and Country," Mac Westland proposed a toast to "The Girls' Canadian Club," to which Mrs. F. Stevens, first vice-president, responded. Coupled with "To Sports" were the names of Miss Florence

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## Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittie and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just

plain Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oi You can get Mulsined cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. See sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.-Advt. You, M mey.

this season! The hat, like so many of the

An abundance of trimming, very Ruffles finish the neck and sleeves as all of the newer hats intended for well as border the skirt. Nestled in the ruffles of the skirt one finds a yellow flowers are often used effecnew and really lovely touch; small bunches of brightly-colored flowers.

The London Girls' Canadian Club Jackson and Miss S. McKone. Miss

It is splendid of you, Mystery, to see

# Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to

CRUMLIN W. M. S.

made still more inviting the club-rooms, with their glowing open fires. Crumlin W. M. S. on Feb. 22. After Mrs. W. C. Gee entertained the Miss C. N. Welsh, toastmistress, and Miss Frances Roe received, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Ross Crawford. Miss Gladys Baldwin, the popular given by Mrs. John Dawson, who and capable young president, was out showed some beautiful fancy work, for the first time after a serious ill- which was done by Chinese women. ness. Accorded a very warm wel-come, she was relieved of any official responsibility in connection with the paper, by Miss Agnes Duffins, made a very enjoyable program. It was The toast list was brief and to the decided to observe the national day oint, in view of amusements planned of prayer on March 3. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social half hour was enjoyed by the ladies.

> KENT CHAPTER HELPS MANY. The annual meeting of the Ken Chapter, I. O. D. E., Ridgetown, took

place Wednesday, Feb. 22, when the following officers were elected for the coming year: hon. regent, Mrs. A. Pow; regent, Mrs. P. Bawden; first vice regent, Mrs. C. E. Dauphin; second vice regent, Mrs. P. Bowyer; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Marr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. 2314—Every school girl's wardrobe Lake; echoes secretary, Mrs. E. D. should boast of a frock of this type. Gillis; educational secretary, Mrs. S. With a warm coat or cape it makes an Soft weeden makes and Soft weeden weeden weeden weede Jefferies; press secretary, Miss Lit- ideal winter costume. Soft woolen matle; treasurer, Mrs. Horsman; standard bearer, Miss Bennett. Very encouraging reports were read, showing a most successful year's work. \$20.52 was raised in various ways, and contributions made the successful year's treasurer. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, \$20.52 was raised in various ways, and contributions made to the National War Memorial, making the total subscription to that worthy fund \$500: \$100 given to the Navy League, \$25 to the Armenian Fund, a flag and \$50 to the local Boy Scouts organization, \$100 donated to the local playground equipment of the local playground equipment of the public school, \$100 to the local kindergarden, pictures to both high and public schools, and 2 libraries to Western schools. The chapter was able to make Christmas a brighter Province and happier day for several families in town by distributing Christmas cheer and the chapter had its first opportunity of exemplifying a practical interest in child welfare work. A balance of nearly \$700 will be ap-

plied to some local war memorial. MONEY WANTS TO TELL

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in your colum some time ago that one of the Boxites was offering the directions for telling fortunes by cards. I would be very greateful

for a copy of same.

I am inclosing a stamped envelope. Hoping to return the favor.

MONEY.

If Signette, who offered to send these directions sees your request, I am sure she will send them in for

# Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD. ere's a change of luck at the turn of the road— A pot of gold, a lighter load,

The end of parting and tears and With sunshine breaking through clouds and rain-

At the turn of the road. -Norma Phillips Muir.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-How disappointed I was in looking for our Corner in Tuesday's Tiser to discover we did not have a corner "atal," and, in fact, we don't seem to have one of our very own lately. Just here, there or anywhere. I hope the dear old Mail-Box doesn't step down and out. It would certainly be missed by a host of readers. Will some Boxite who knows please tell me how to make sealing wax beads? I saw some that were mottled and would like very much to know how they are made. I inclose envelope, also mite for hospital fund. I wonder if all the Boxites are reading books, and intend telling us about them later? Or are they, like myself, looking after their hens and trying to induce them to lay some eggs? Not much poetry in that job, but it is the way some of us make our bread and butter. Some funny experiences go with it. Hoping my letter is not too long, I will close with good wishes for future prosperity for Miss Grey's Mail-Box. Sincerely SHEPERDESS.

Thank you very much for the gen-erous mite you sent for our fund. If the directions are sent in I shall publish them in the Mail-Box, so if any of the Boxites have them in their ceive them. We are pleased to hear from you again, as it is a long time since we last heard from you. Won't you tell us about your non-poetical experiences in getting hens to lay? I'm sure they would be of benefit as well as amusement to others.

AUNT NANNIE ENJOYS TISER. Dear Cynthia Grey,-Will you please put this note in your paper, as I wish to thank the boxites for their donations towards Aunt Nannie's paper which she appreciates very much. I had a card from her last week and she tells me she is able to sit up in bed now. I have had two letters from Mother Pearl and each time she has forgotten to give me her address, so I take this way of thanking her. I will write to the others later on, as I am very busy at present. I hope yourself and all the boxites are quite well. MYSTERY.
All the boxites will be delighted to near good news from Aunt Nannie

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HINDU ADDRESSES KNOX W. M. S. Mrs. R. M. Tagg, past chief, in the The evils of the caste system, the absence owing to illness of the customs of the country, and the work chief, Mrs. James Henry. Three of the Christian church in India, were new members were welcomed into vividly presented by a Hindu speaker, himself a member of the Brahmin caste, Rev. Mr. Abhyamker, in an address delivered this week at the Februrel was delivered the Februrel was delivered the Februrel was delivered the Februrel was delivered the A. Everingham acted as hostess following the meeting, serving dainty ary meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Mr. Abhyamker, who has only been in the country from India a couple of months, is taking lectures at Huron College. Mrs. John M. McEvoy presided at the meeting and a duet by Mrs. Phillipp and Mrs. Templin was a pleasing feature.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.
The Soldiers' Wives' League, of which Mrs. A. A. Campbell is presided at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the First the chair for the first time since returning home after spending several dent, holds its annual meeting on Thursday afternoon in the officers' quarters in the armories, business to include reports for the year and election of officers. A "Welcome to include reports for the year and election of officers. A "Welcome thome" will be extended to Mrs. Ar. Speaking on the subject of "Mother-"

CAN NEVER BE DONE AGAIN.

Speaking on the subject of "Mother-" WHO CAN MAKE WAX BEADS?

Speaking on the subject of "Motherhood With Reference to the Problems tea in her honor at the close of the of the Day," at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, Mrs. Godwin made this statement: "When we see our boys tion made an early start on its the world, we realize what we have March work by holding the regular neglected to do for them in the home can never be done again." Touching upon the problem of dress, Mrs. Godwin scored the immodesty manifested n evening clothes particularly. She oiced the opinion that movies and other outside entertainments were taking adults as well as young people too laying of new lindleum as well as much away from home, and made a papering the walls. Mrs. John Cur-

strong plea for the making of homes rie presided.

more attractive and promoting social life therein. Mrs. James Mills presided, Miss Viola Leff adding interest St. George o the program by readings.

The club decided to continue the teas
n aid of the War Memorial Children's Patrol had charge of the tea room the Orioles had charge of the home-Hospital, which have been proving very successful, Mrs. Little, 74 Smith street,

o hold a tea at her home on Wednes-

day, March 8, and Mrs. Pellow, 87 Smith chief booth, and the Indigo Bunting treet, to be the hostess on March 15. Patrol had charge of the peanu TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY. dollars was raised. London's Daughters of Scotland, otherwise, Edinboro Castle Camp will celebrate their third anniversar by a dance to be held in Hyman Hall scrap books I will be pleased to re- on March 14. Arrangements were made for this at the meeting held

Miss Joan Arnoldi, national presi

dent of the I. O. D. E., has been holi-

Miss Babe McKay, Rectory street,

Alma College, St. Thomas, on Mon-

Mrs. John Taylor of Preston,

worthy grand matron of the Ontario

daying at Atlantic City.

day evening.

Principal Opper of Lorne Avenue School is addressing the Mothers' Club on "Co-operation Between Home and School" at the March Tuesday evening, presided over by meeting Thursday evening. lodge officers. Among the honored guests were the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Pres-

ton, formerly of London, who has not permitted her membership in the Forest City Chapter to lapse; Mrs. Coulter, St. Thomas, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Fred Tullett. grand, marshal; Mrs. Bert Logan, grand Ruth; E. T. Essey and Thomas attended the annual reception at Rowe, past grand patrons; Mrs. Watson of Ottawa, grand sentinel, and and Mrs. Rolston, Toronto, past grand worthy matron. Mrs. Thomas Cousins, worthy matron of Forest City Chapter, and Mr. Alfred Johnston, worthy patron, received, the former wearing a smart gown of black net over black satin, with sil-

Borland, Mrs. McLaren and Mrs.

SOAP.

buy quite a number of bars at a time and put it away to harden.

Thus it lasts longer than if it is

used as soon as it comes from the

BRIGHTEN HOME.

GIRL GUIDES RAISE \$80.

St. George's Girl Guides held

bazaar Saturday. The Nightingale

made cooking, the Bluebirds had

booth and moving pictures. Eighty

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS.

charge of the ice cream and handker-

Chapter, O. E. S., has been the guest this week of Mrs. Fred Tullett. ver garniture. Dancing was enjoyed Mrs. (Dr.) Philip Smith (formerly until midnight. A pleasing event of Agnes Murray) of Big Valley, Alberta, with her baby son Murray, is the evening was the presentation of clusters of flowers to the visiting visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

shop.

James P. Murray, 373 Maitland street. grand lodge officers. Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish, 816 Willsie were members of the com-Van street, announce the engagement mittee in charge of arrangements. of their youngest daughter, Mary Jane, to Charles Secord of Harriest-Even though you do not use a great quantity of soap it is best to ville, the marriage to take place

quietly on March 8. Hon. John A. Stewart of Perth. who was minister of railways in the Meighen cabinet, and Mrs. Stewart have been staying at The Ambassador. Atlantic City. Mrs. Stewart is widely known as the organizing secretary of the national executive, I. O. D. E.

Several London friends of Miss Mariorie Johnston of Niagara Falls had the pleasure of a little visit with her on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. E. H. Johnston gave a cosy tea in her honor. Mrs. G. A. Routledge, Lambeth, and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden presided over the daintily-appointed tea table centred with tulips.

The members of Centennial Methodist Church choir spent a jolly evening Tuesday night, when the monthly social took the form of a motor trip to the Lambeth town hall. Dancing and games were enjoyed by about 50 members, after which a dainty supper was served. The success of the event was due to a committee comprised of Messrs. Millson and Mills and Misses Martin and Tufts, the latter being the convener.

Shrove Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Irvine opened her attractive home at 829 Colborne street for a tea given by the St. Michael's School Mothers' Unit. Green and white-shaded candles and bowls of daffodils, tulips and narcissi added a festive touch to the Coms. Mrs. Charles Griffin, president, assisted the hostess in welcoming the many who called. Mrs. F. C. Walsh and Mrs. Jennings poured tea, and Mrs. Russell Myers, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Perri assisted in serving. A pleasing program included solos by Miss Connor and Miss Kiely, piano numbers by Mrs. P.

Hemsworth and Mrs. Gleason, and a

recitation by Miss Rita Knuckle. The

proceeds of the tea are to be used

for the work of the unit.

A happy event of Wednesday afteron was the tea given by Mrs. J. R. Morrison, a past president, for the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at her home in Princess avenue. Decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and roses and softly lighted by candles, the rooms of the charming house presented a most inviting appearance. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. MacGregor and Mrs. Curle, this year's president of the Aid. The assistants served on the executive during Mrs. Morrison's presidency Mrs. E. Cumming, her first vicepresident, ushered to the tea room; Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mrs. Palmer Smith, the music committee, poured tea, and Mrs. W. Roome, treasurer, Mrs. J. Brown, secretary, and Miss M. Hamilton, convener of the flower committee, served the delicious tea

Elaborately decorated, the Masonic Temple formed an admirable setting the annual "at home" of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., which had as special feature a reception to grand

President's Return Gives Fresh Impetus to Gospel Mission Work.

Mrs. Arthur T. Little, the presi-Mrs. Arthur T. Little, the president, received a most cordial welcome from the members of the London Grenfell Mission Auxiliary when the presided at the meeting held hearing.

thur Little in the form of afternoon and musicale Wednesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, Piccadilly street, Mrs. Harris-Elliott and Miss Winnie Raymond to take the program convenership, and Mrs. Sherwood Fox, F. J. Green-

away, Ernest Yeates and Miss Marjorie Reid to constitute the tea commeeting on the very first day of the month, Wednesday afternoon, in Mrs. Little made an appeal for the Wellington street residence of the Y. W. C. A. It was decided to volunteers to do knitting for the Labrador folk, stating she had a redecorate the halls of the Aged quantity of wool on hand at her People's Home, this involving the home on Central avenue, and would be glad to give out supplies to any

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"those lesson books." However, "England" was going to be something very different. No one would call "England" a lesson book. Even Mabel would see that; and in his enthusiasm he spoke of it to her came up-of all unlikely connections in the world-in a discussion with her on the National Insurance Act, then first outraging the country.

doing what she called "sticking up

Sabre asked, "How do you mean-

money out of their wages?" "Why, making them pay their thruppence for those

"Why, aren't you going to make them pay, Mabel? Mabel was quite indignant.

likely? I should hope not!" "Really? Haven't you been making High and Low pay their share

"Of course I've not." 'You've been paying their contri-

"Of course I have." "Well, but Mabel, that's wrong,

of the stamps all this time?"

She simply stared at him. "You do you mean 'wrong'?" "Well, it's not fair-not fair on the

"Not fair to pay them more than their wages!'

"No, of course it's not. Don't you

She gave her sudden burst of er heard say that the lower classes ependence.

He began to tilk with animation. This was one of the things that much What they want is pride in them-selves. They just slop along taking The

ning to wonder if you were ever com- doing.

a jolly good example of the way to not fatalism," Mr. Fargus used to she had never done, never eaten, know where they are now." do things. You see, it's not giving say. "Not predestination. It's just and never worn. There was not much hem the right to free treatment when exactly like a chess problem or an they're ill; it's giving them the acrostic. The Creator sets it. He chance to earn the right. That's knows the solution, the answer. what you want to explain to High You've got to work it out. It's all an air which suggested to Sabre, after puzzlement, that his spirit was

He was quite flushed "That's the sort of thing I'm puting into that book of mine. 'Engind's yours', you know. Precious
yound price; and therefore grand
be making more precious and solutions. The solution of the point you had followed the keyed
path; precisely there you missed it.
"Tremendous, eh?" Mr. Fargus
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Young Perch would scale to "That's the sort of thing I'm put-

at book? y 'England.' I told you, you ovel.

hat he never mentioned yard?" again to her. But he most ly to talk about it to a don't know what it is?"

Mabel called Sabre's school text- about the book, Jabout all sorts of deal of the Griffith idea of thoroughshe had thus referred to them two directly they all helped the book. To or three times he gave up trying to talk with one who responded syminterest her in them. The expression pathetically was in some curious way other day. He was on the way to hurt him, but when he thought upon it he reasoned with himself that he him. Not always precisely inspiration to was with him. McKee is to be leadad no cause to be hurt. He thought, tion,—comfort. All sorts of warm- ing man in the picture. ash it, that's what they are, lesson ing feelings stirred pleasurably with-

him a good deal more than what was but what, in those years, he came to "That's good. Tell us another one crave for as a starved child craves I thought you were starting to film a He found it, in Penny Green, with picture." for food was sympathy of mind.

what Mabel called "the most ex-traordinary people." "What you can find in that Mr. Fargus and that schooners afloat. When we sight the a good deal, until the day when it young Perch and his everlasting whale, McKee is to throw a hand mother," she used to say, "I simply harpoon into him." cannot imagine."

He found a great deal.

III

in common with all nice people, called brated shortage record, was a grey submerges?" I asked.

"licking stamps for that Lloyd little man with grey whiskers and "A whale can only the submerges." George," she mentioned to Sabre always in a grey suit. He had a forty minutes," McKee answered. that, "Well thank goodness some of large and very red wife and six thin "You seem to know a lot about that, "Well thank goodness some of us know better than to steal the money out of the poor creatures' a day, at four in summer and at two in winter, the complete regiment of who has been whaling for thirty cameramen.

"You seem to know a lot about whaling. Ever whaled before?" be prepared for any emergency," old.

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"No, but Captain James Tilton, Clifton told me. He referred to in winter, the complete regiment of who has been whaling for thirty cameramen.

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It appears that William Fox had a previous claim on the screen rights to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in the whole whom Madame, the concierge, called "No, but Captain James Tilton, to live! The top floor was rented in the live! The top floor was She knew that this would please Farguses moved out in an immense years, told me all about it."

her husband because he was always mass and proceeded in a dense crowd So McKee is to stand in the prow for the servants and all that class." having very long legs, walked very men. When they get alongside the very appropriate after the captain That it did not please him was fast, and the solitary male Fargus, whale he is to hurl the hand harpoon precisely an example of his "ab-solutely un-understandable" ways of looking at things that so desperately trotting to keep up with the pack. grow intense. "Why, Sabre, that's He had, moreover, not only to keep just where you are with an acrostic pace but also to keep place. He was or in chess. How can you work out knowing better than to steal the forever getting squeezed out from the solution when you don't know between two tall Farguses and trot- what the solution is? ting agitatedly around the heels of wretched the battalion to recover a position solution."

in it. He always reminded Sabre of a grey old Scotch terrier toddling "Well, there you are! And you know How she's got the face to I can't a grey old Scotch terrier toddling along behind and around the flanks of that in life there is a purpose. a company of gaunt, striding mastiffs.

He returned from those walks pantSabre was that the little man, living ing slightly and a little perspiring, here his hunted life among the terrific and at the door gave the appearance "doings" of the seven female Far-of being dismissed, and trotted away guses, firmly believed that he was rather like a little grey old Scotch working out and wo terrier toddling off to the stables. his designed purpose. The lady Farguses called this daily walk "exercise"; and it certainly was exercise for Mr. Fargus.

The eldest Miss Fargus was a grim thirty-nine and the youngest Miss them.
Fargus a determined twenty-eight. She simply stared at him. "You used the name a good deal. When really are beyond me, Mark. What do you mean 'wrong'?"

Sabre occasionally had tea at the Farguses' on a Sunday afternoon Mr. of giving nicknames. High Jinks and female Farguses. Mrs. Fargus would pour out a cup and hand it to the help these people to learn thrift and forethought—to learn the wisdom of putting by for a rainy day. And to encourage their independence. When you go and pay what they ought to pay, you're simply taking away their independence."

Miss Fargus at her end of the line with the loud word "Papa" and it would whiz down the chain from daughter to the clamor—ous direction, each to each, "Papa!—Pa waiting for it with agitated hands ninety-" ughter. "You're the first person I've as a nervous fielder awaits a rushing er heard say that the lower classes cricket ball, would stop it convuier heard say that the lower classes at their independence encouraged. It is the inside of the great is the interested him. He seemed to have Buns—Buns" all down the line. quite forgotten the origin of the con-versation. "No, it isn't, Mabel—it little face would sometimes appear."

Buns—Buns—Buns—an down the line. But why call him anything grey will sometimes appear. Her appears caused her you resisting that is just the standard point. That's just the standard point. It's their dependence that's wrong with them. They're nearly all of them absolutely dependent on an employer, and that's bad, fatal, for anybody. It's the root of the whole anybody. It's the root of the wooden table to enter the children into anybody. It's the root of the children into anybody. It's names anybody the deviction anybody. It's names anybody the deviction anybody to enter the children into anybody. It's the root of the wooden table to enter the children into anybody. It's the r "Papa, the plums!" and the grey lit. trouble with the less-educated classes, if people would only see it. What they want is pride in themselves. They just slop along taking the people would only see it. What they want is pride in themselves. They just slop along taking neces.

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"Papa, the plums!" and the grey lit. Mabel declared she was sure she late cake in this form. I need one the head, in the middle of a sentence, did not know the way. "They don't of my front feet for carrying the come into my head. Look at the tacles for his mother and in another; brought to Puncher's. Half the

they put up, or that's put up for them, about their right to this and their right to that—of course you can't have a right to anything with—of course with the silver is the silver and their right to anything with—of course you can't have a right out earning it. That's what they dition, "did" her own room, and could have been divided between her want to be shown, see? And that's unitedly they all "did" the garden, bed and a bath chair. She was, howwhat they want to be given-the Every doing was done by the clock; ever, as she said, "always on her earn the right to things, and at any hour of the day any one legs." And she was always on her Well, this Insurance Act Miss Fargus could tell a visitor pre- legs and always doing what she had just sit down, Mother, instead of cisely what, and at what point of not the strength to do, because, as rushing about, and try to think quite what, every other Miss Fargus was she said, she "had always done it" calmly when you last used them." She laughed again. "I was begin- what, every other Miss Fargus was she said, she "had always done it."

He noticed nothing deprecatory in everybody was placed in life to fulfil wall of the things she had always hem, "This is your show. Your very building this up, acrostic is keyed up to right from the start." And on this argument Mr. Fargus introduced Sabre to the great stacking up a great chunk of the sta at which you went wrong. Up to say, "It's no good saying you haven't

e making more precious and more done that you'd have got it. That own. I wish you'd like to see one move, all that way back, was the book's getting on; would calamity. Calamity! What a word!"

Young Perch would reply, "You ought to know, but you don't know, but you get an idea in your head and pothics."

upon one another. "You put that into life," Mr. Fargus That history."

used to say. "Imagine if every life, Chief Justice that I only had one povel." where it went wrong, where it made pked at her. "Oh, well!" he its calamity, and the date, put on Mother." the tombstone. Eh? What a record! Who'd dare walk through a church-

Sabre's objection was, "Of course, wanted to talk about it no one would ever know. Suppose f. There was no one in your idea's correct, who's to say what from whom he could ex- a man's purpose in life was, let alone suggestions; but it was whether he'd fulfilled it? How can ggestion he wanted. He you work towards a purpose if you

Young Perch always carried abou

Real Wha e Hunt Features "Down to the Sea in Sups,"

NEW YORK, March 1.-A high

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

note of realism is promised in a spectacle firm now being made by Elmer Clifton. He was D. W. Griffith's assistant for nine years and, judging from his preparations

Clifton dropped in to see me the

"What're you going to the Caribks. What on earth have I got to in him when he could, in some symbol bean for?" I asked. "The climate?" use about?" But they meant to pathetic company, open out his mind. "To catch a whale," Clifton an-

"I am. The Caribbean is

"What happens to you?" I asked McKee.

"A whale can only remain under

"Yes, but you know there is

working out and working towards

And then there were the Perches -"Young Perch and that everlasting old mother of his," as Mabel called

Sabre always spoke of them as They called their father "Papa" and "Young Rod, Pole or Perch." This Fargus always appeared to be sitting of giving nicknames—High Jinks and at the end of an immense line of female Farguses. Mrs. Fargus would forgiven example of it. "Whatever's the joke of it?" she demanded, when

pay, you're simply taking away their of a thunderbolt; and Mr. Fargus, bounds about, Mabel. He's about

"I'm sure he isn't, nor fifty."

She conducted her existence in the tensely worried: Mr. Fargus's theory of life was that narrow space between the adamant

And thy would stare bemused eyes day you'll probably get the idea that I've got two hearts and if Sir Fredheart you'd just say, 'The man's a perfect fool.' You're awful, you know,

He used to reprove his mother like

Mrs. Perch would give a grim little laugh, relishing her strength, and then Young Perch would give an involuntary little laugh, accepting his weakness.

That was how they lived.

stener. And not only Then little old Mr. Fargus would in one pocket a private pair of spec- taken in during their occupation, Young Perch, not pausing in



ELMER CLIFTON (LEFT), DIRECTOR, AND RAYMOND McKEE

It was a tiny place, a "cubby-flat," with old-fashioned gi side the music rack.

(RIGHT), LEADING MAN, WHO WILL FILM A REAL WHALING on the fifth floor of an oldEXPEDITION FOR "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS."

with old-fashioned gi side the music rack.

A narrow door of fashioned typical Paris building.

standing in the stern of the boat.

ture "Down to the Sea in Ships."

One day when English society was first shaken to its depths by the disgusting indignity of what Mabel, in company with a large of the blocker and outside whose gate the bicycle had made its celeover the bounding main until the whale becomes tired and gives up.

Or England. He has chartered the court. At the left was the door—the has arranged to garb his characters argus?eyed glass door—of the con- has arranged to garb his characters. whale becomes tired and gives up. has arranged to garb his characters cierge's quarters. However, it seems the real hero of in clothing inherited from past genthe picture will be the cameraman erations. The interior scenes will be their cubby-flat, was the office of kept their look of elegance despite their cubby-flat, was the office of kept their look of elegance despite

> previous claim on the screen rights to live! The top floor was rented in gaing from them, there was so Clifton has named this new pic- to A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes." Paramount had planned to for a walk. The female Farguses, of a small boat rowed by three other McKee says he thinks that may be film it. The Fox announcement states that a special production will night shift in the "Metro," the Paris which led to mysterious regions and sounds the cry, "Thar she blows!" be made of the story, but the director Clifton seems to have overlookedand cast have not been selected.

> > ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

RED FEATHER HELPS

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"Chattering monkeys!" he shrieked, gnashing his teeth in rage, "I'll by heart! have to go back to my cave."

one day she found Sabre speaking of THE dragon (Twelve Toes the magic paper and the red feather pen

He was just about to start up the

part in these devastating searches. Young Perch would always say, "Now Mrs. Perch, intensely fatigued, in-

"How very silly you are, Freddie! her remark. "Yes, rather. Well, this a divine purpose and invested with done, always eaten, and always worn, I don't know when I last used them. Insurance Act business—that's really the power to fulfil it. "No, no, it's and the adamant wall of the things."

If I knew when I used them, I should Young Perch—who used to protest,

"They don't suit me. They ruin

Yet Mrs. Rod, Pole or Perch, who the Rod, Pole or Perch household, confided much in Sabre, and who had was surprised at the livelihood that

and Tidborough, had added to it in him." stubborn defiance of all laws of comfort and principles of domestic architecture, and now, shorn alike of its

Punchers and of its pastures, the thoughts were as widely sundered as of suds, put a handful of the small tion, together with every newspaper must be driven off to & d."

first of the Seven Mountains, which was made of rubber, when he re-

what they want is pride in themselves. They just slop along taking what they can get, and getting so much for nothing—votes and free this, that and the other—that they don't value it in the least. They're dependent all the time. What you want to help them to is independence, pride in themselves—that sort of independence. You know, all this talk that they put up, or that's put up for the first of the first of the least. They're dence. You know, all this talk that they put up, or that's put up for the first shots, of "Kate! — Kate!" another "did" the silver, another "aid" the selver into my head. Look at the Perches—not that I care what name a private set of keys for her most usade come into my head. Look at the Perches—not that I care what name a private set of keys for her most usade receptacles. When the search for them. Rod, Pole or Perch! What's the sense of it? What does it mean?"

Sabre said it didn't mean anything. Sabre said it didn't mean anything of the search for themselves had exhausted even the search for themselves the search for themselves and chand permanently up her back it mean?"

Sabre said it didn't mean anything and then you can't help thinking of the search for themselves and exhausted even the search for with furniture that no more furniture, a private set of keys for her most used receptacles. When the search for with furniture that no none hand permanently up her search for themselves the search for themselves and exhausted even the search for themselves the search for her spectacles. When the search for her spectacles when the search for her search for themselves and exhausted even the search for her spectacles. When the search for her spectacles when the search for her spectacles. When the search for her rooms of Puncher's were so filled not be hot enough to crisp the egg with furniture that no more furniture. Similarly with the keys, ac- Perch by the name of some article cepted only after prolonged and mad-dening search. "Well, you'd better forever "going to sort the room with try these, Mother." - "They injure your Uncle Henry's couch in it," or "the room with the big blue box with Sabre often witnessed and took the funny top in it," or some other, room similarly described.

VII

Mrs. Perch believed her son could particular friends these were do anything, and, in the matter of his friends he would have named. He capabilities, had the strange con-viction that he had only to write saw another. Quite suddenly she and ask anybody, from Mr. Asquith came back into his life. downwards, for employment in the "Well, but I've got my work. Mother" "Well, you'd better use these now, -was in fact a horticulturist of very fair reputation. He specialized in sweet peas and roses; and Sabre, in the early days of his intimacy with

dreadful floppy hat of his, Mr. Sabre. It couldn't have happened on The Perches' house was called a more unfortunate day. I fully in-Puncher's-Puncher's Farm, a few tended to see how he looked before hundred yards along the lane leading the photographs were taken and of to the great highroad—and it was course it so happened I was turning the largest and by far the most untidy a servant out of the house and house in Penny Green. Successive couldn't attend to it. That dreadful WHEN soap gets down to the Punchers of old time, when it had floppy hat doesn't suit him. It never been the most considerable farm in did suit him. But he will wear it, around until it is thrown away. all the country between Chovensbury It's no good my saying anything to

pieces. Save them in a small can. Punchers and of its pastures, the thoughts were as widely sundered as homestead that might easily have their years, yet each was wholly and housed twenty was mysteriously filled completely bound up in the other, to overflowing by two. Mrs. Perch When Sabre sat and talked with was fond of saying she had lived in Young Perch of an evening, old Mrs. nineteen houses "in her time," and Perch would sit with them, next her Sabre had the belief that the pre- son, in an armchair asleep. At invious eighteen had all been separately tervals she would start awake and quired. furnished and the entire accumula- say querulously, "Now I suppose I stone

CHAPTER XXXV .- "The Cubby-Flat." \_By Zoe Beckley\_\_

found it. Norma Bradly knew a fair sied sitting-room with two long, British newspaper correspondent door-like windows overlooking a who had an office in the Rue d'Antin, square courtyard, open to the sky just two streets from the opera, which is the heart of Paris. Across other houses. There were elaborate the hall was a little furnished flat velour curtains in rose and gold whose tenant had been called abroad. stripes, worn looking, but cheery, to "It won't be vacant 10 minutes," be pulled across the windows at Norma told Polly. "The concierge has the renting of it, and if you go instantly and tell her how nice you from the outside it was a closet exare and what a desirable tenant cept a keyhole and a crack in the you'll be, you may have a chance. wallpaper; a broad fat couch with I'll go with you, and when your pillows, two equally fat upholstered French falls down, I'll rush to the armchairs on either side the center

table with an electric droplight, rescue." tempting you to long, cozy evenings They moved in the very next day, at home. And there was a piano, with old-fashioned gilt sconces each thrilled with the fun and the novalty, at home. A narrow door opened into the bedroom. The bed filled almost half From the street you entered by a reel in the rear of the boat until it reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. Then McKee and his crew will be treated to a reaches the end. found yourself in a stone-paved was space for a pretty dressing-

On the Dawsons' floor, besides coffee-tinted taffeta, which somehow anding in the stern of the boat.

"I'm taking three of them along to be bedford, Mass. It is 207 years apartment of a stout gentleman in grandmother's trunk. The bedsingle rooms, its tenants an old lady much to see. and her cat, a girl from a modiste's, a young man who worked on the passage, tile paved and draughty subway; a woman who wrote fash- back stairways, that Polly never ions, and a waiter from the little fully explored. wine shop below.

The Dawsons' door (with its enor-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

HE quickest break-

This breakfast can

heated while the

If muffins are

preferred to toast

coffee is boiling.

before and

the breakfast will take 20 minutes to

prepare for the table. Light the oven,

make the coffee and then stir up the

muffins. While the muffins are bak-

ing and the coffee is boiling prepare

the fruit and set the table. This is

a good, quick muffin rule. Learn it

Quick Muffins.

Four tablespoons butter, 2 table-

Bran or graham muffins may be

Fry the eggs in this fat. Eggs

should be cooked in fat deep enough

to almost cover them. The fat should

hand and lay it on his mother's.

Mrs. Perch, as though Freddie's hand touched a way enormous weariness

It gave Sabre extraordinary sen-

If he had been asked to name his

Nona returned into his life

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Spare Time lobs

for Father—

small pieces it is generally left

There is real use for the little

cooked in 15

**BREAKFAST DISHES** 

toast and coffee. utensil for poaching unless a regular

be cooked the night stand over a slow fire for 10 minutes.

eggs are put in it.

the pan and stick.

quire more time.

time before using.

egg poacher is at hand.

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

(To be continued)

Poached eggs are very quickly

The water should be bubbling in

The water must not bubble after the

The yolk must not be broken in

breaking the shells when dropping

the eggs into the water. There must

be more than enough water to cover

the eggs. If too little water is used

the egg will sink to the bottom of

Remove from water by means of a

member, that unless an egg is per-

fectly fresh it will not poach satis-

Scrambled eggs and omelets re-

Fried mush of any sort does not

quires no morning preparation.

Grapefruit should never be prepared the night before as the air

ends to absorb some of the flavor.

posed to the air for any length of

No juicy fruit should be cut and ex-

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lend itself to a quick breakfast. Stewed dried fruit, of course, re-

EDITED BY CARR. T was simply a miracle that they mous, absurd key) opened into a THE RICH LITTLE POOR BOY. By Eleanor Gates. With frontispiece, D. Appleton & Co. \$2.

and flanked by the windows of many HAVING related the difficulties and experiences of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," Eleanor Gates now reverses the sex and the phrase. and tells of the difficulties and experiences of "The Rich Little Poor

> This admirable and remarkable youth was named, or at least supposed himself to be named, Johnnie Smith.

He was an orphan, and he lived n a small flat in a tenement with Big Tom, a brutal longshoreman: Big Tom's pretty 16-year-old stepdaughter, Cis, and his decrepit and senile old father, known as Grandpa Johnnie was about 11; he did all the housework, looked after the old man, strung beads, made violets, and was frequently ill-treated by Big Tom.

Cis was fond of Johnnie, but she was away all day working in a facory, and she, too, was dreadfully afraid of Big Tom. But Johnny had one way of escape

in his possession of a marvelous imagination, which could transform the kitchen into a sumptuous apartment hung with red velvet. Johnnie had many "thinks," all of them described at very great length and with abundance of detail. A door opened into a long, narrow

The excessively long and very edious narrative relates how Johnnie came into possession, through the kindness of fat Mrs. Kukor from the flat above, of a copy of "Alad-

din and the Wonderful Lamp." It was because of Aladdin that Johnnie ran away, acquired several other books, and made the equaintance of a one-eyed cowboy.

This cowboy proved a good friend to Johnnie, and contrived to make his return home far less painful than fast to prepare is prepared, but require great care. An it would otherwise have been. Still of fruit, iron "spider" is perhaps the best better friends were Mr. Perkins, the Scoutmaster, who taught Johnnie the duties and ideals of a Boy Scout, besides providing a romance for Cis. mi lutes. If cereal the pan. Remove from the fire and and Father Pat, the kindly Irish is wanted it should drop in the eggs. Cover and let priest, who found out all about Johnnie's father and mother.

Johnnie himself is one of those extraordinarily noble and self-sacrificing children who are so numerous in fiction. When his enemy, who has just cruelly mishandled him, receives the thrashing he richly deserves, Johnnie's behavier is magnanimous in the extreme, and at the last he relinquishes a most attractive prospect in order to stay with the childish old Grandpa.

broad perforated skimmer. And re-Father Pat explains to Johnnie that, though poor in this world's goods, he is really rich, because ne has gone right on; "ignoring what you couldn't help, learning what you could, improving yourself, preserving your sense of humor \* \* \* and never letting your young heart for-

get to sing." FOR DOUGH.

When putting bread dough aside to raise moisten the top slightly with water and no crust will form on the



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# NIAGARA FALLS WINS RIGHT TO MEET KITCHENER IN FINALS

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Regular Old-Home Gathering With Contingents from Both Places.

TORONTO, March 1.-Niagara Falls and Kitchener will battle for the Intermediate O. H. A. champlonship and the right to enter the Cup elimination. Niagara Falls defeated Belleville tonight by 5 goals to 4 in a sudden-death, ten-minute overtime game at the arena. The teams had played to a tie in the semi-final round, the Falls winning in Grimsby, their own ice, 6 to 4, white Belleville in the East, 7 to 5. Tonight's game was to break the tie.

It was two evenly-matched teams that struggled through 70 minutes of strenuous hockey, and it was anybody's game. Niagara Falls deserved to win. They had only six good players, their substitutes being of little use.

Approximately 5,000 spectators watched the struggle, including large retinues from Belleville and Niagara Falls. 5 goals to 4 in a sudden-death,

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BASKET BALL
IERSFYS

# L. AND D. DECIDE ON 25-PLAYER LIMIT

Issue Tie Until Prexy Hollins' Vote.

CHANGE CITY LEAGUE

Make It Separate Affair Between St. Thomas and London.

BY BILLY BISSETT.

At the adjourned meeting of the L. and D. F. A. held in the armories last evening the many directors present held an exceedingly busy session with lots of important business being transacted during the evening.

The administration preliminaries, prior to the opening of the season, are numerous, and the L. and D. F. A. councilmen, we must say, are energetically and enthusiastically taking up the huge task which has been allotted them.

In itself it spells success in things administrative and augurs well for soccer in general,

The vexed question of how many registered players a club can carry was

GUELPH, March 1.— After many postponements, the Toronto Lakeviews came to Guelph this afternoon for their annual game with the Guelph Royal City Curling Club and played the first of the home and home games for the Mahoney-Mansell Trophy, and went down to defeat by a total of 21 shots. Only one Lakeview rink was up, Billy Mansell defeating Harry Mahoney by five shots. The return game will be played in Toronto. Stratford. Goal Toronto. Norfolk. Goal Brighten Griffin. Defence O'Connor von Stratford. Sprout. Morenz. Centre Jones Pratt. Wings Burnett Hodgins. Lewis Mitchell. Subs Horsley McArdle. Foster & McArdle. Foster & McArdle. Subs Horsley McArdle. Referee—"Chuck" Henry, Guelph.

MORGAN REPEATS IN MORGAN REPEATS IN DOG DERBY IN DOG DERB LONDON, March 1.— (By Canadian Press.)—Northern Union rugby fixtures played today resulted as follows: Bradford 2, Oldham 6.



Batter hits ball which first strikes the ground about a yard in foul territory midway between first and home. It then bounds into fair territory and eludes the first baseman who tries to field it, the ball going into right field. When it passes first base it is a foot inside the bag on fair territory. The batsman runs to first base and reaches it safely. Is it a fair or foul ball?



Would You Back Dempsey or Biscuits in Rough and Tumble?



postponements, the Toronto Lakeviews (affilin. Defence. O'Connor Sprout. Moon Sprou

# BROWNIES COMING

Will Meet Local Shamrocks in the Armories Saturday Night.

The appearance of the Hamilton Brownies against Shamrocks here on Saturday night at the armories is assured. This will perhaps be the biggest thing in the way of girls' basketbail, likely to happen this season, as the Hamilton team have come the nearest to toppling the championship crowns off the head of the local colleens.

Although unable to enter the L. O. B. A., the Hamilton Brownies have been playing the game all season intact, and the Irish girls, looking for trouble, selected the Brownies for a diversion and the medium, home and home games.

OTTAWA, March 1.—St. Patricks

vide Semi-Finalists.

ST. PATS WIN RIGHT ON CHAMPS' OWN ICE

Had Ottawa Crew Bottled Up All

TIGERS GOOD IN DEFEAT

selected the Brownies for a diversion and the medium, home and home games.

Shamrocks won in Hamilton after a very anxious hour several weeks ago, and the five from under the mountain will come here with exty confidence of being able to turn the trick, even on a foreign floor.

The other games are not arranged yet, but a full bill will be presented, and a good one.

UPSETS ARE LIKELY

IN MNFRS. TONIGHT

Winners Tonight and Tuesday Provide Semi-Finalists.

OTTAWA, March 1.—St. Patricks hockey team of Toronto humbled the pride of the world champion Ottawas here tonight, winning a free-hitting, hard-checking game in the National Hockey League series by a score of 3 to 2. The victory was well-earned, and on the play the visitors deserved to win by a much larger margin. At many stages of the play they had the Senators bottled up, but poor marks-manship spoiled numerous promising attacks. The Ottawas defence was particularly vulnerable and but for the yeoman work of Frank Nighbor, the Ottawa center, the Irishers would have piled up a commanding lead in the first two periods. The crack center was at his best, both on the attack and in defensive tactics.

TIGERS BEATEN, BUT—

TIGERS BEATEN, BUT-

Civil Service meet Jones & Sons, and Standard Drug are scheduled to clash with Grand Trunk in the second round of the Manufacturers' League second series play-offs at Westminster Rink tonight.

These games will probably attract a record crowd, as the teams playing tonight have provided many upsets in the doings in the regular league season.

Jones have a nasty habit of giving the sure-thing people anxious moments, and Civil Service haven't anything certain in their journey tonight.

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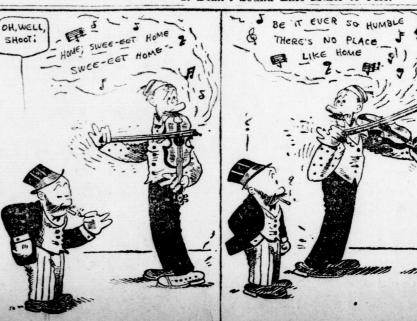
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BY BUD FISHER.

# HAY IS SELECTED

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adhesion to the principles of Liberalism, so clearly set forth in the tra-ditions and policy of the Liberal party, under which the vast natural resources of the province were con-served, developed and administered solely in the public interest, and during which period legislation was proposed and enacted in the common nterest of all classes, the evidence of shown in the public life of the great leaders of the Liberal party of the province; and this convention officially representative of Ontario Liberalism hereby declares its un-swerving loyalty to the identity, solidarity and permanence of the Liberal party in the pending contest for political supremacy in the government

of this province. "That this convention hereby affirms its unswerving loyalty and attachment to the principles of true democracy in the government of this province whereby Liberalism may preserve inviolate the responsibility executive to Parliament and through Parliament to the people in full accordance with the underlying principle of representative, respon

### Hydro Radial Railways.

"Whereas provincial assistance in the construction and operation of the hydro-electric railways is a matter of serious moment, involving, as it millions of dollars;

"And whereas such railways and such benefit as might accrue therefrom would be sectional or local, city. rather than provincial;

tunity and privilege should be af-forded to the municipalities to undertake, on their own responsibility,

operation of such railways is an undertaking absolutely and entirely distinct from the generation and transmission of electric energy, now and heretofore under the control and nanagement of the Hydro-Electric and responsible to the provincial

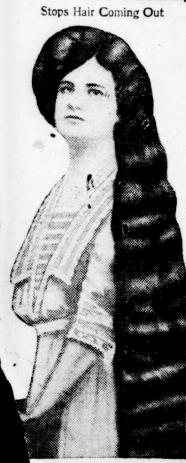
government; "Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the Liberal party adopts the principle that municipalities should be enabled on their own responsibility, but with the approval and consent of the municipal electors in such municipalities as required under the municipal act in cases voted upon money bylaws, to undertake the construction and operation of such radial railways whenever and wherever such municipalities may desire; amount of power, the Chippawa scheme is likely to develop over and above the requirements for rural and other extensions and of the advantages and economies which may be effected by the electrification of steam railways, the province should do everything within its proper constitutional powers to encourage and co-operate with the owners of the same, having in view their electriication wherever practicable and the creation of markets for such surplus power as may be available."

# To Curb Expenditure.

"That whereas during 32 years Liberal administration the annual public expenditure of the province rose from \$2,522,000, or \$1.50 per head of the population, to \$5,267,000, or \$2.50 per bead: "And whereas in 1919, after 15

years' of Conservative rule, it in- association. creased to \$47,360,949, or \$18 per

35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff.



such an alarming increase, that un- a significant event in the history of less some emphatic check be speed- Ontario Liberalism.

Liberals of Ontario, realizing and spirit of Liberalism ran high. condemning these most extravagant Among the speakers who brought expenditures, hereby pledges the inspirational messages to the as-Liberal party to at once cut out all sembled delegates were Mrs. Leamunnecessary expense and initiate and ing of Brantford, who offered the carry into effect a policy of the most toast to the U. F. O. government.

Stop Exodus From Farms. convention assembled, recognizing the commanding importance of a break microscopic forms of the fact that Prehealthy and prospectors agriculture and the prime necessity of a larger percentage of our people being engaged in productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use every honest endeavor to so readjust productive rural life, hereby pledge this Liberal party to use the productive rural life, hereby sold at 226/38c retail.

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### Liberals Deny Union Sought With U. F. O.

TORONTO, March 1.—"Never has there been held in Toronto such a magnificent representation of Libwould, the pledging of the credit of erallsm as that which we have as-the province to the extent of many sembled here tonight." declared W. T. R. Preston, of Port Hope, at the evening session of the Ontarlo Liberal Convention now meeting in this

This statement, which fittingly "And whereas, nevertheless, the characterizes the assembly of Lib-Liberal party stands emphatically for the principle that every oppor- Ontario, was uttered by the newlyconvention while moving a resolution adhering to the principles of the construction and operation of Liberalism and the permanence of the Liberal party in the pending con-"And whereas the construction and test for political supremacy in the

government of the province. The resolution which was carried amid cheers, according to its proponent, is meant to silence for all time foolish rumors prevalent that the Liberal party is a decadent party Power Commission, appointed by or that it has any intention of becoming a "hyphenated-party" joining forces in the province with

the U. F. O. The most important piece of business confronting the delegates tomorrow morning will be the election of a leader.

## Reiterate Loyalty.

Other resolutions passed tonight dealt with the unswerving loyalty of the Liberal party to the principles of representative and responsible government, moved by J. C. Tolmie of retrenchment in provincial expenditure, moved by W. E. N. Sinclair of South Ontario and, lastly, a resolution to the effect that the northern and eastern sections should not be asked to help out the Niagara district in a scheme for more hydro radials, moved by

Thomas Conant of Oshawa.

Punctuated with loud "No. Nos" of the Soo. Opinion, however, seems and "Order, order," the afternoon session of the convention proved a stormy one. However, in spite of the noisy enthusiasm of the assembled delegates, business of the convention will depend very largely upon the personal appeal which they make speedily got under way for the defin-ite organization of an Ontario Liberal from the platform rather than on

chairman of the convention was the ers, although well-informed obser-"And whereas, although in 1919 the electorate of Ontario gave its mandate to the United States of Ontario gave its mandate of On the electorate of Ontario gave its mandate to the United Farmers, because of the reckless financial administration of its predecessors in office; yet since the inception of the draw before the final ballot.

Elliott, ex-M. P. for Middlesex, was the runner-up. Thomas McMillan of Huron, A. J. Young of Toronto, and Alexander Smith of Toronto with-draw before the final ballot.

N. BRUCE LEAGUE ENDS

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Pt. Elgin Defaults Last Game to drew before the final ballot.

Mr. Ramsden was in the chair at

Mrs. Carpenter, on her appearance on the platform, was received with prolonged cheers.

A bombshell was thrown into the convention early in the afternoon when Major K. S. Stover, M. P. P. for Algoma, arose to proclaim "that the Liberal party was not going to become an adjunct of the U. F. O." Cries of "No, no." and a storm of hand-clapping greeted this statement, made, according to the speaker, "in order to clear the air of rumors which

had been gaining currency."

One of the biggest pieces of legislation brought into effect at this first session of the convention, in so far as the status of Liberal women are concerned, was the enthusiastic indersement of the resolution which a game. They promise to put a stronger team in the league next seaming the Ontario Liberal As.

Fort Elgin team played a good brand of hockey throughout the season, but failed to land the championship title. They will be content with holding fourth place in the league. Shallow Lake boys, while the lowest on the list, are nine manly sports, but lacked practice and failed to win a game. They promise to put a stronger team in the league next seahad been gaining currency." with men in the Ontario Liberal As-

sociation. Defines Organization.

This resolution states that the organization consist of three women and three men named by each provincial riding association.

A suggestion to allow the resolufrom each riding association (because chairmanship of the board of mancult to get three women from each riding to act as delegates, was thrown out by the convention, and this action was taken because, as the chairman railway matters. Sir Joseph Flavelle

Mrs. Edward Grange of London suggested further responsibility for the women by asking that at least took office.

present government there has been the Carls Ritz Hotel late tonight was

LIBERAL LEADER ily made this province will be involved in financial embarrassment; resentative of all parts of the prov Nearly three hundred women, rep-"Therefore, this convention of the ince, were in attendance, and the

> rigid economy in finance consistent Mrs. Cundy, defeated candidate in with efficiency in the public service." Northeast Toronto two years ago, Live Hog Quotations Also made an appeal for thorough organi-"That the Liberals of Ontario in convention assembled, recognizing the commanding importance of a Mrs. (Prof.) MacGilliveray of King-

Among the delegates late tonight farms, but rather a revolt against the discussion of probable leaders the thought that wealth otherwise was confined to relatively few names. That of Wellington Hay, M.P.P. of North Perth, was the one most strongly mentioned, although there are factions supporting Major J. C.

Tolmie, M.P.P., Windsor, and W. E. Sinclair, M.P.P., South Ontario. The significance of this division of those delegates who favored the adoption of an attitude of reasonable co-operation in the interests of the province with the Drury government no fraternization whatever with the U. F. O., were bestowing their allegance on either Mr. Sinclair of Mr

This militant wing of the party, who Ontario, was uttered by the newly-elected permanent chairman of the convention while moving a resolurural ridings in which the battle was nost bitter between Liberals and Progressives at the last federal elec-

> Among them, a rumor was gaining currency to the effect that Premier Drury had already made a definite bid for Liberal support by promising the party three cabinet seats if it

> would form a working partnership.
>
> According to this story Hon. Beniah Bowman, minister of lands and forests; Hon. Harry Mills, minister of mines, and Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, were to be offered up as sacrifices on the coalition altar. This report, however, did not gain very great credence, in view of the decisive manner in which the delegates passed the "no adjunct" resolution

While neither Major Tolmie nor W. E. N. Sinclair have declared themselves, it is understood that they are in favor of the adoption of Windsor; with the importance of placing agriculture in the forefront of national thought, moved by in the minds of the nublic of Thomas McMillan of Huron; with in the minds of the public of the fact that Liberalism in Ontario is absolutely unfettered by any alliance.

Here With Open Minds. For the most part the delegates came down to the convention with

open minds. In eastern Ontario there is a boom afoot to nominate Harold Fisher of Ottawa for the leadership, while Mrs. Harry Carpenter was in the Algoma delegates are spensoring the aspirations of Major H. S. Hamilton Punctuated with loud "No, No's" of the Soo. Opinion, however, seems

any carefully engineered boom on The election of Mr. Preston as the part of their respective support-

Hepworth-Splendid Season.

Mr. Ramsden was in the chair at the opening of the convention.

Women Get Tribute.

A tribute to the important place which women are occupying at the convention was the unanimous election to the office of vice-chairman of Mrs. Harry Carpenter, president of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association.

Mr. Ramsden was in the chair at the postnorm—splendid Season.

CARGILL. March 1.—It was announced today that the postponed Port Eigin-Hepworth game, the last on the schedule of the North Bruce Hockey having defaulted to Hepworth. This makes Hepworth tie with Allenford for second place in the league group.

Following is the final standing of the league group:

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1	Shallow Lake 0 8 Hepworth is the only team in the league who had the honor of defeating Toron the champions	t.
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CLAIM FLAVELLE MAY QUIT G.T.R.

Ottawa, March 2. - (Canadian Press)-Rumors that Sir Joseph read "six men and women" Flavelle is about to retire from the was feared that it might be diffisaid, "we want to throw a clear and distinct responsibility upon every riding to organize their own women voters.

Mrs. Edward Grange of London suggested further responsibility appointment. The same responsibility appointment. The same responsibility appointment offiat \$33@13.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 200; market steady
Hogs—Receipts, 200; slow, steady,
Hogs—Receipts, 200; market steady
Hogs—Receipts, 20

minutes after using Danderine annot find a single trace of off or falling hair, and your scalp it itch, but what will please you will be after a few weeks' use, ou see new hair, fine and downy—yes—but really new hair—all over the scalp. Danderine hair what fresh showers of I sunshine are to vegetation, right to the roots, invigorates githens them, helping the heir

It was also proposed at the evening all over the scalp. Danderine session that at least one woman's name appear on every committee of sunshine are to vegetation, tight to the roots, invigorates githens them, helping the hair night to the roots, invigorates the provincial association.

300 Women Banquet.

Pointing to the fact that the Libonor strike at noon today. This strike at noon today. This strike at noon today with that of the come a powerful factor in their party, trous and just twice as the banquet held in their honor at Toronto.

BANK UF ENGLAND

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# EGG PRICES AGAIN DROP ON MARKET

Decline On Local

Oats are scarce, and are scales \$1.35 per cwt.

Wheat sold at \$1.20@1.25 per bushel.
One load of straw sold on Thursday for \$10.50 a ton.

Live hogs dropped in price, and are quoted at \$12.50@12.75 per cwt.

CANADIAN STOCKS Toronto, March 2 .- Prices of Canadian ocks in London, as reported to A. J. Unchanged.
Shipments-47,711 barrels. Pattison & Co., are:
Brazzlian Traction 38
Canadian Pacific Railway 154
Canadian General Electric 104 

GRAIN Winnipeg, March 2.—Opening: Wheat
—May, ¼c up to ¾c lower at \$1 40@
\$1 39%; July, ¼c to ½c lower at \$1 32½
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Oats—May unchanged at 50%c; July,
¾c lower at 50c.
Barly—May, ¾c lower at 67c,
Flax—May, 1c lower at \$2 36.

Chicago, March 2.—Opening: Wheat-lay, \$1 4354; July, \$1 255. Corn-May, 6646c; July, 6846c. Oats-May, 4156c; July, 4344c.

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PROVISIONS

Chleago, March 2.—Scattered selling n the part of provision houses sent rovisions downward in price, notwith-tanding an upturn in the value of hogs.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, March 2.—Sterling exchange heavy: demand, \$441; France, 9.08c; Italy, 5.28c; Germany, .41c.
Canadian dollars, 2 5-16 per cent discount

LIVE STOCK

Chicago, March 2.—Butter—Market is and the international races she won

COTTON Liverpool, March 2.—Cotton—Futures closed very steady; March, 9.92d; April, 9.90d; May, 9.94d; June, 9.93d; July, 9.93d; Aug., 9.84d; Sept., 9.72d; Oct., 9.64d; Nov., 9.55d; Dec., 9.59d; Jan., 9.44d; Feb., 9.41d.

HAY

MONTREAL, March 1.—Hay-No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29.

TORONTO. March 1.—Hay—Extra No. 2, \$21.50@22 per ton; mixed, \$18

lots, per ton; bran, \$25@30; shorts, \$30@32; good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 per

MINNEAPOLIS, March 1 .- Flour-

NEW YORK, March 1.—Flour—Unsettled; spring patents, \$8@8.50; do., clears, \$5.75@6.50; winter straights, hard, \$7.25@7.75.

Wheat- Open. 4156 4214 4114 4314 4378 4276 4334 4438 4358

NEW YORK STOCKS

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of the board of the International Nickel Company, to succeed the late E. C. Converse: Robert Stanley, vice-presi-dent, and general manager, was chosen president, to succeed W. A. Bostwick, who died recently.

Montreal, March 2.-The feature of the local market this morning was the selling of Brazilian, which carried the price off to 34%. This compares with a recent high of around 38. Pulp and paper stocks were quiet. Asbestos holding firm at 52. Trading througho the remainder of the list was light.

# BLUENOSE MAKES

schooner Bluenose, champion of the May East Buffalo, N.Y. March 2.—Cattle—
Receipts, 190; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 200; market steady
Hogs—Receipts, 3,290; slow, steady,
Receipts, 1,00; slow, steady,
Receipts, 1,00 to the Bluenose Schooner Company today. She cost \$35,580 to build. Her fishing voyages last year netted \$1,862, and her profits on two freighting trips to the West Indies were \$2,020.

In the Nova Scotia fishermen races and the international races shows

and the international faces \$5,000. of grize money amounting to \$5,000. of which \$2,503 was profit.

COAL OUTPUT DECREASES. Ottawa, March 2.-The output of coal from Canadian mines during the 12 months ending December, 1921, amounted to 15,000,000 short tons, valued at \$74,273,000 or \$4,97 a ton. This quantity was 88 per cent.

was 16.9 million tons.

Alberta held the premier position among the coal producing provinces, with an output of 5.8 million tons.

Nova Scotia followed closely with

New Brunswick and Nova Scotis Houses Hear Speeches From Throme This Afternoon.

URGES DRIVING TO RIGHT

Bill to Be Introduced to Change Road Rules on Eastern Highways.

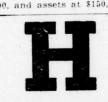
document of what steps the provincial TORONTO, March 1 .- Milifeed-Car- government proposed to take to augment the depressed revenue of New Brunswick, nor was there any direct reference to amendments to the intoxicating liquor act of 1916, nor the suggestion that this province is to have a controlled liquor sale for revenue purposes on the same lines as in British Columbia.

Amendments to the public health CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. I Chicago. March 2.

Wheat— Open. iHgh. Low. Close, lay . \$1 4314 \$1 4544 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 4234 \$1 of our claim" respecting the transfer of our claim" respecting the transfer to the natural resources to the western provinces.

Halifax, N. S., March 2,-The Nova Scotia houses of legislature opened the second session of the thirty-



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April 1 Scandinavian
of ST. JOHN—SOUTHAMPTON—
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ST. LAWRENCE SAILINGS. PROFIT OF \$6,386

Halifax, N. S., March 2.—The chooner Bluenose, champion of the

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CITY OF HAMILTON, 5%, DUE 1933 CITY OF MONTREAL,  $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ , DUE 1932

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BORN. Marian Steven), a daughter.

DIED.

HALLIDAY—On March 1, 1922, James Halliday, beloved husband of Emma Halliday, aged 62 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 172 Central avenue, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this indication.

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McKELLAR—In Caradoc, Wednesday morning, March 1, James McKellar, in his 68th year.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, lot 23, con. 7, Caradoc, on Friday afternoon, March 3. Services at the house at 2 p.m. Interment at Poplar Hill Cemetery, Friends please accept this intimation. 73u

DOCTORS, MINISTERS, LAWYERS, and men of all classes. Eat Health Bread and avoid sickness. Thomas Alger, 50 Whatmelife road north. w

ROBB—At his late residence, 285 William street, on Wednesday, March 1, 1922, Joseph Robb, beloved husband of Ruth Robb, aged 52 years.

Funeral service will be held from above address on Friday, March 2, at 3 p.m., services 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Alger, 50 Wharncliffe road north. w OCEAN TICKETS, ALL LINES, ALL L

TAYLOR—At his late residence, 73
Evergreen avenue, on Wednesday,
March 1, 1922, Richard Taylor.
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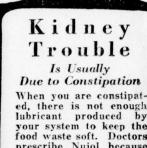
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Hon. Manning Doherty Says Ontario Agrarians Prove Confidence by Works.

CLARKE DEFENDS RANEY,

Believes O. T. A. Will Become More Sane and Rational in Near Future.

TORONTO, March 1.-A statement the farming situation by Hon. Sanning Doherty, minister of agricul-

The minister said that although the prices of farm products had, dur ing the last year, fallen to an extent tion to price reductions in other comnodities, yet the farmers of Ontario ad met the situation bravely and a confidence that was inspiring. While their condition is such as to give serious thought, yet he believed they were better off than the farmers of any other part of the North

He gave a resume of the work of his department, and outlined the plans for the present year, the outstanding undertakings being the encourage ment of co-operative selling and the development of rural credits and farm

American continent

Sam Clarke, M.L.A., for Northum perland East, Liberal, opened the afernoon's debate with a speech, in which he congratulated the govern ment on its good roads program, in orsed its stand on hydro and hydro adials, questioned the advisability the government going into the avings bank business, and criticized he sale of timber and pulp limits. He announced that he was deter nined to follow an independent course in the Legislature, "regardless of my surroundings or the company I am

Defends Attorney-General. Mr. Clarke thought the attorney-general had had a lot of unfair blame heaped upon him in regard to the enforcement of the Ontario temper

"I don't want to say whether the or most Lated man in the province. serted amid laughter. He continued that his position on the liquor question was well known. The O. T. A. was wrong in its inception, being too drastic, and he believed the time would come when a more sane, a more rational and a more human measure would be put in force. He favored Grim Reaper and Cupid Less Diligent giving magistrates more discretion and not force them to inflict a fine

of \$200 on first offenders. If the government was maintaining liquor dispensaries to supply the needs of the sick, then \$5.60 a bottle was too much to charge for liquor "If you are selling it as a beverage then put on the price" he said "but

work he was much more afflicted." In his work he was much ligent than the Grim Reaper who questioned the fairness of the government opening banks to solicit Dan Cupid showed a decided province as a guarantee. slike for cold weather when he led of the

orths, 28 deaths, and 9 marriages. per cent?" he asked. If it were all The Canadian Pacific are operating by banks?

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nothing has ever been found to products this summer were almost on an equality with those prevailing Because of its germ destroying prop- in 1913 and 1914, while the farmers' dollar today had only the purchasing irritation and heals the power of 57 cents in 1913. He sought ervations or amendments today by Kiwanians in charge of the affair. ools the irritation and nears the compared with farm products during a clear, to show that farm implements, for example, had fallen very little as compared with farm products during to show that farm products during the Senate.

The vote for ratification was 67 to Senator Lodge, Republican leader, Senator Lodge

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ather than agriculture. He read California and British Columbia.

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the money coming from for other inmanager, said he could not estimate been minimized. The operators at tre the ground and to get the opinion dustries which are usually financed within a million dollars the volume the plant, he stated, had to resort of the Harding administration of of business which the firm is carry

the animals were better conditioned. The farmers' sons were attending agricultural colleges, schools and short courses better than ever. It was a splendid indication of their confidence in the future of this basic industry of the province.

In connection with its business of stock brokers.

Two weeks ago A. J. Deschamps, who had once been office manager for the firm at Hartford, Conn., and who was later known as general manager, announced that he had industry of the province.

The free cattle item of the 1911 reciprocity arrangement was opposed by cattle growers' associations in the United States all the way from Texas will be staged here at the Mason to Illinois. Gloomy predictions were will be staged here at the Mason to Illinois. Gloomy predictions were will be staged here at the Mason to Illinois. Gloomy predictions were will be staged here at the Mason to Illinois. Gloomy predictions were will be staged here at the Mason to Illinois. Gloomy predictions were will be staged here at the Mason to Illinois. adustry of the province.

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Diversified farming practiced here, bround the suspension of business other in putting op "stunts." beyond the statement that Des. A burlesque hockey match, a buragainst three members of the firm. lesque musical keg race to feature would only be temporary.

## nto a pleasant cold cream, gives such quick relief, even to flery eczema, tics to prove that prices of farm YAP AGREEMENT

Want Square Deal. immediately after action on the Yap treaty, called up the four-power

market of the prairie provinces, but make big inroads into the markets right in this province," he declared. To the argument that where farmers had money to have to invest it was because they had lived economically. "If the same policy of thrift was practiced by all the people of this country as an extension of the prairie provinces, but market of the exodus.

\*\*REVENUE STILL GROWS\*\*
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dress tomorrow.

Conditions at Chlorinating

McRitchie, medical officer of health of this city, today issued special instructions to the citizens stating taminated and urged that all water for drinking purposes be boiled until

the blame for the present condition ing his return to Ottawa, the minis of the water on the shoulders of the mediate announcement.

the local offices of Friedman, Markel- water commission has been going to indicates Mr. Fielding is likely to son & Company, whose principals give the citizens good water. We are were arrested yesterday in New York on a charge of alleged largery

Dr. McRitchie further stated that to the scope of the Washington con of the province as a guarantee.

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# PLAN BENEFIT NIGHT TO difficulties stand in the way of a AID PUBLIC HEALTH WORK remove the provisions of the Ford-

o have been brish.

Ingersoil Kiwanis Clubs jointly, and would look on reductions in the the two clubs will vie with each Fordney tariff on farm products with

sides the foregoing there will be community singing and a big musical ice dance for the wind-up, in which all will take part. The music will be supplied by the

Ingersoll band Ind the London jazz WASHINGTON, March I. - The band. S. A. Gibson, W. I. Thomas Yap treaty was ratified without res- and H. P. Stoneman are the Ingersoll

WINNIPEG. March 1.-Marking ence on the heart and nerves there is the beginning of the Mennonite exo- no remedy to equal dus from Manitoba, a party of the He read several letters to show the need of rural credits, claiming the financial system of Canada had been developed to help other industries operation in fruit selling in the it is practiced by those farmers there Old Colony Mennonites from Plum developed to help other industries
Niagara district and its success in They are travelling in a special train that agriculture. He read California and British Columbia

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Farmers of Republic May Oppose Cut in Duty on Agricultural Products.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - (By Canadian Press).-No concrete proposal for bringing about a reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States will be brought back to Ottawa by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, as a result of his visit to Washington This appears to be the consensus of opinion in United States government circles this morning.

Mr. Fielding is generally under stood to be merely sounding the opinion of the Harding administration in regard to tariff matters with a view framing the Canadian government's tariff policy. It is not believed that he is here to make any proposal look ing to the immediate enactment o

Mr. Fielding today was in private consultation with President Warren G. Harding following his interview yesterday with Acting Secretary of State Fletcher. Mr. Fielding continued his silence after his call at the Refuses Interview.

cannot be interviewed." Mi Fielding said to reporters. There a strong belief here that the United States president would be glad to a range reciprocity with the Dominio future time. Under present cond tariff authorities of Congress that the reciprocity in the near future a The farmers of the United States many of them near bankruptcy, will ot stand for any lowering of the uties on agricultural products

This fact would tend to block the bloc in Congress would undoubtedly insist that agricultural duties b eliminated from the equation, and a CHATHAM, March. 1.-Dr. T. L. abnormally high level of agricultural ourse, would be unacceptable from

OTTAWA AWAITS DETAILS.

OTTAWA, March 1.—Detailed in formation on the result of Hon. W S. Fielding's interview with Presi dent Harding at Washington is await In a statement issued to the press ed here with the keenest interes this afternoon, Dr. McRitchie placed But it is probable that, even follow

Always averse to interviews, his ment was at fever pitch today at In part he said: "Since 1913 the reply to Washington newspapermen

reciprocity. But it is admitted here that many reciprocal arrangement which would ney tariff bearing most heavily or exports of natural products from

and nervous system tobacco produces the most serious results. It causes pal-pitation, pain in the heart, irregularity of its beat, makes the hands tremble, BEGIN MIGRATION sets the nerves on edge, causes shortness of breath, and loss of sleep. To counteract this demoralizing influ-

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one letter from Sudbury, which claimed that loan companies there were demanding 9 per cent interest from the farmers.

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would probably favor a lowering of ary of this year, \$537,084,070, a detariff instead of protecting United duction of \$235,913,637.

for the twelve months ended Janu-

Within the last twelve months Canada's total imports from the more heavily in value than have Canadian exports to the United States. For the year ending January 1921, Canadian imports from the 233 Dundas Street. inited States totalled \$898,573,311;

the tariff barriers between the United States and Canada. Furthermore Canadian exports to the United there has been considerable criticism. States in the twelve months ending

the Fordney tariff in the United ing January, 1921, were \$551,543,278 States itself on the ground that by in the twelve months ended January educing Canada's ability to buy, the this year, \$315,629,641; a total re-

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