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LONDON, ONTARIO.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

TURKS BEGIN EVACUATION CHANAK AREA

See Beck Behind City Ownership of Street Railway 1858 ING

Hon. Charles Murphy

Receives Roses Through

New Postal Service

OPPONENTS OF SCHEME FEAR 'ITALIAN HAND'

Believe Windsor Trip Designed to Veil Hydro Commission's Work.

WILL FIGHT PURCHASE

Aldermen Oppose Taking Over "Junk Lines" of Street Railway.

Opponents of the suggested purchase of the London street railway by the city, say that they can detect "the fine Italian hand" of Sir Adam Beck behind the project. Mayor Cameron Wilson proposes

that within a few days time the members of the London city council shall accompany him to Windsor to view at close range the trackless trolley system in vogue in the border cities, operated and controlled by the hydro-electric commission.

That this undertaking is nothing more or less than a "camouflaged" movement and the proverbial "herring across the trail," leading up to the ultimate adoption of the local street railway line by the provincial commission, is the stout contention of those members of the council who have to date viewed askance any move in that direction.

Those who question the advisabilfty of the immediate purchase of the the contemplated Windsor trip will in order that they may be cast un-"magnetic" spell of the

"hydro knight." The actual inspection of the Border City lines will assume the semblance of a farce, they assert, and the real movein the game will transpire before the mayor's train reaches twixt London and the Detroit River mill which was similarly destroyed the councillors will be "whipped into

cil, notwithstanding "probable" ad- caused by overheated machinery.

rank opinion Monday that the Lon- had been closed all year. lon Street Railway Company could be compelled at any moment, and there is no longer a flax market for fractured. without further parley to vacate the farmers in the neighborhood of Al- In the gun Martinchuk had one pany has already violated its con-

Dubious of Purchase.

Viewing the suggested purchase o he road somewhat dubiously, Ald. ticed, and the alarm given by Walter d. B. Ashplant, while asking that more consideration be allowed upon the subject on the grounds that it was too important a transaction for an "off-hand" opinion, intimated that he was not greatly enamoured with the proposal

Ald. (Dr.) Douglass is steadfast in his opinion that no negotiations of that nature should be entered into at this time.

"I can see no reason for it at all," ne declared Tuesday. "If the special committee viewing the situation say that the road is 'junk,' why should the city take it off their hands? Let the company fulfill its obligations and maintain a service as stipulated in its agreement. That's where stand.'

"It's a colossal insult to the intel Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; fine today

and on Wednesday; a little cooler to-Pressure is now highest over Northern Ontario and relatively low in the Northwestern States, the Gulf of St.

Lawrence and the Gulf of Mexico. The weather has remained fine over greater portion of the Dominion. the Maritime Provinces.

previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Low

algary ... Pt. Arthur. ingston

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 85; lowest, 52. The official temperatures for the were: Highest, 73; lowest, 52.

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 n.m., 29.37 Today-8 a.m., 29.25.

Clears Wortley Road School in 40 Seconds at Fire Drill

NDER the leadership of Principal E. Wyatt, pupils of Wortley Road School established a record in fire drill practice Tuesday morning when they made a well-ordered exit from the school in the space of 40 seconds.

Acting in accordance with the fire prevention campaign under way in London this week, the schools have been laying special emphasis on the fire

So far, the record for speed is held by the Wortley Road School due to their exhibition Tuesday morning.

Mysterious Early Morning Blaze Causes Total Loss of \$12,000.

Flax Plant Began Operations Day Before, After Long Idleness.

Special to London Advertiser. Alvinston, Oct. 3.-In operation street railway, under any circum- yesterday for the first time this year, Bathurst street. Sergt. Elmer Walsh stances, adhere to the opinion that the Alvinston flaxmill was complete- and Constable Parker answered the ly destroyed by a fire of unknown be but a clever move to herd the origin, which was discovered at 2:30 city councillors together in one place o'clock this morning. There is no fire protection near the mill, and the blaze when noticed, had gained suf- They followed, but he turned on ficient headway to render useless them, fired several shots in their what slight assistance could be given. of Yale, was a fairly large, 2-story later and pursued him along Wilbuilding, valued at \$7,000, and built liam street to Ottaway avenue to three years ago to replace a former

by fire. Machinery in the building was In the interim, it is freely granted valued at \$5,000, making the total n civic circles that no purchase of loss \$12,000. Since it started runthe street railway by the city will ning only a few hours before the fire be accomplished this year without a broke out, it is considered impossible and brought him to the ground. He gruelling struggle in the city coun- that the blaze should have been was taken to the police station.

vice yet to be received from Mayor Fortunately, the flames did not foreigner was seriously injured, al-Wilson's special "star chamber" reach the adjacent warehouse in though he was groaning and refused transportation commission and his which were stored ten loads of flax. to give his name or address. Dr. advisers from the provincial capital. It was on account of the large Ernest Williams, police physician,

will be built. Arthur Pierce was superintendent of the mill. The blaze was first no-

Hurst, who discovered the blaze just west of the engine-room. GREEKS TO HOLD ELECTION.

Athens, Oct. 3.-It is announced that general elections to constitute a settle a grievance. He was headed new parliament to succeed that de- for the Philip street house when posed by the revolution will be held Monahan captured him. The pris-

GETS PRISONER AFTER RUNNING GUN BATTLE

Russian Charged in Court With Shooting With Intent to Kill.

IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Powell Martinchuck Came From Windsor, It Is Claimed. To Settle Grievance.

After a running gun battle down he London and Port Stanley Railvay tracks, south of Ottaway avenue. Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan shot Powell Martinchuk, a Russian, who ran amuck with a .32 calibre section of the city late yesterday afternoon. The foreigner is at present under police guard in Victoria

In police court this morning charges of shooting with intent to kill and of having a revolver in his possession were laid against Martinchuk. As he was unable to appear, because of nis physical condition, his case was ad-

tourned eight days. At 5:40 o'clock a Russian telehoned the police station to the effect that one of his countrymen was causing a disturbance at 421 call with the patrol. As they entered the house where the trouble tinchuk rushed out the back door direction, and vaulted a fence. They The mill, owned by McColl & Co, sighted him on the Hamilton road Maitland street. Here Constable Monahan joined in the battle.

Shoots at Officer. Martinchuk fired two shots at the tinued to gain on the man and fired three shots while on the run. The third lodged in the Russian's knee

At first it was not thought the Ald. (Dr.) Holmes expressed the amount of flax on hand that the mill was summoned and ordered the prisloner removed to the hospital, stat-With the destruction of the mill, ing the bones in his leg had been

city streets. He holds that the com- vinston, and it is considered ex- clip from which half the bullets had tremely unlikely that another mill been discharged. In his pockets he had two other clips fully loaded.

Came From Windsor. Residents of Little Russia stated Martinchuk came to London from Windsor at 8:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and stopped at 504 Philip street. Late in the afternoon, these people say, the Border gunman left for the Bathurst street house to oner is about 35 years old.

Scheme Would Be Entirely

Practical.

probably be used for short distances

and airships for long distances, as be-

tween England and India and Austra-

Airplanes would

Empire together.

Sift Quarrel of East and West In Flat Mud Village

MUDANIA, Oct. 3.—Never was there a stranger setting for a conference of world powers than this little village on the southern shore of the Sea of Marmora.

Even the presence of the great warships of Great Britain, France and Italy seemed incongruous in the tiny cove belted with rocks and mud, which is Mudania's harbor, for their only neighbors were a few scattered fishing boats and nondescript barges A few hundred yards from the point*

selected for the anchorage of the LOOKS TO DAILY AERIAL great Iron Duke lay the gaunt skeletons, half submerged, of two Turk ish transports sunk by British sub marines during the great war.

Nothing about Mudania is impres Director of British Aviation Believes sive, save for the bulk of snow-capped Mount Olympus, rising majestically in the distance. The town is squalid continues warm from Ontario to and depressing. There is not a single building of architectural pretensions Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures huge beetles, and the stores thrust during the 24 hours their latticed windows into the nar- last night to the Overseas League here, row, crooked streets.

There is no sound of railway or be perfectly practicable to run a daily motor truck to disturb. There is no evidence of modern life save two tele-conditions it would take five or six days phone wires, which run into the offices of the police chief and the flying was introduced it could be made mayor: there is no restaurant, no in 72 hours. General Brancher said that possible postoffice, no busy markets, no evidence of the modern world of busi- the air transport was going to be the ness except the unpretentious office factor which would keep the British of the Standard Oil Company.

The town has been of little importance, either to business or politics, since the days, long since past, lia. when it was the port of entry for the best in the world. Brusa in the period when that city 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today the now deposed King Constantine of patch from Melbourne says that said. The medical commission places Greece made his triumphal entry into because of the uncertainty of the in-blame for the condition exclusively this was to be the beginning of the the federal elections have been re-establishment of the Greek empire, poned until Dec. 16.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3. - Hon. Charles Murphy, post-master-general, this morning received the first parcel, sent C. O. D., by the service inaugurated yesterday. It was a large basket of roses, the gift of the conference of Dominion postal officials now in session

> The carrier, in delivering the parcel, gravely collected 7 cents from Mr. Murphy, to cover the presumed cost.

CONDEMN NOISE OF BUS HORNS

London Motor Club Officials Will Ask Police to Prevent Nuisance.

Hospital, suffering from a shattered Seek Amendment to City Angle Parking Bylaw.

> Acting on complaints received from esidents in certain sections of the the Ontario provincial the habit of advertising their passing with the most unearthly noises only reason," he asserted. from sirens and exhaust whistles. morning, the members of the London Motor Club at a meeting Monday afpefore the police commission with a riew to having the trouble remedied. ocal organization, was empowered to equest the commission to make provision in the new regulations governing motor buses, restraining drivers from the unnecessary use of loud ounding sirens and horns.

The city council will be asked to make an amendment to the bylaw regarding angle parking so as to prevent parking on the west side of Wellington street, between Dundas street and Queen's avenue. The police commission authorized the British placing of no parking signs by the club some time ago on the west side of the street, but the restriction is

not official as yet. A communication was receive from the Ontario Motor League asking the co-operation of the London club in taking a census of the dangerous level crossings in the province. The club members will be asked to make a report to the secretary regarding the dangerous crossings they notice while on a motor

A special campaign to increase the club membership will be started within a short time, Secretary Bernard announced Tuesday, morning The London club has at the present time an active membership of more than 900, and it is honed before next summer to add several hundred to

Mr. Bernard, who recently attended a meeting of the motor club secretaries in Toronto, pointed out that the Toronto membership is only disappear. about 1,400 and he considered the showing of the London club excellent. as Toronto is several times the size of the Forest City.

OWNERS CLOSE AUSTRALIAN PITS

London, England, Oct. 3 .- (Canalian Press Cable). - The trouble which has been brewing in all the MILDRED HARRIS south coast collieries, says a Reuter dispatch from Sydney, has culminated in a decision by the owners to clos down the mines immediately.

The miners took a day off recently to better working condi-POST SERVICE TO INDIA yould be carried on uninterruptedly, lempt.

MAINTAIN RATES OF PAY ON ROADS

London, Oct. 3 .- (Canadian Press Chicago, Oct. 3 .- A new agreement Cable.)-Major-General Brancher, the director of civil aviation, in a lecture rules and working conditions was the money which Chaplin gave her. signed today by representatives of approximately 49 railroads and subsaid if the money were found it would

BLAMES "HOOTCH" FOR INCREASING INSANITY

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Insanity has increased in Chicago more than 100 per cent since the Volstead act went into Dundalk has been cut. effect, according to statistics made public by Dr. James W. Hall, chair-The British pilot, he declared, was man of the medical commission or insanity for Cook County. The numwas the capital of the Turkish Em- DELAY AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS, ber of persons who are going insane Once, however, about a year London, England, Oct. 3.—(Cana- averages 150 a week, as against 60 ago, it flashed into prominence when dian Press Cable) .- A Reuter dis- to 70 a week before prohibition, he the most common of which "hootch," Dr. Hall says.

GAIN \$4,000,000 CAMPAIGN

General Conference Names Committee to Collect Remaining \$800,000.

Report "Christian Guardian" Being Published at Financial Loss.

Toronto, Oct. 3.-A. E. Ames, reporting to the Methodist General Conference on the national campaign of 1920, this morning announced that of the \$4,853,000 pledged, over \$4,000,000 had already been paid over, and he was optimistic that the entire amount, or almost the entire amount, would be named to endeavor to collect the re-

naining \$800,000. The conference also listened to report on the conduct of the Methodist Bookroom during the quadrennium, which in spite of the uncertainties of the printing business was able to show a surplus The report was by Rev. Dr. Fallis head of that institution. "We lost city that motor bus drivers are in printing which we had held for the past seventeen years because we did not tender low enough. That is the | be a candidate for re-election next

The afternoon was devoted to comespecially in the early hours of the mittee meetings, when the committee on departmental work was organized and made a start on its pro-

departments of the church. Dr. Fallis explained that Secretary C. E. Bernard, of the Christian Guardian continued to be published at a loss. It lost \$20,000 finish the term and quit. in the past year. The only way to make the Guardian break even. Turn to Page 6, Column 4.

General Believes Soviet Russia Will Give No Practical Aid.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 3.-Turkey could not secure practical assistance from the Russian soviet forces, in the pinion of General Sir Jocelyn Percy who headed the British military mission with the Russian generals Wrangel and Denekine, and who fought with General Sir Charles Harrington in France. Sir Jocelyn was interviewed in Van Mustapha Kemal Pasha is too astute

to open fire on the British, he thinks. But Mustapha is not above trying to bluff the Allies into giving him con-Regarding the soviet soldiers. Sir

"The Red army as a fighting machine not to be taken seriously. The men the compose it are not Bolshevists at neart, and the soviet authorities know that if they attempted to take their forces into action desertions would be so heavy that the army would soon child, and that this was the cause A desire on the part of the Russians passed later.

to preserve a whole skin is the only thing that make it possible for the Reds to secure an army at all. Sir Jocelyn believes. Only by enrolling as a soldier is it possible to escape death says that, generally speaking, the men who compose the Russian armies would present leaders than for them

GOES BANKRUPT

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 .- Mildred Harris, motion picture actress and for- and "white mule." as a protest against the delay in in- mer wife of Charles Chaplin, has filed troducing certain improvements in a petition in bankruptcy here today a north end citizen homeward bound. COMPARES CHURCH UNION in which liabilities were listed at There was nothing of significance in tions, and the owners retaliated by \$30,000 and assets \$1,500, which the suspending operations until the min- petition declared was the value of that, but the officer had a "hunch" ers could give assurance that work wearing apparel and said to be ex- that all was not well in Hoboken

Two long illnesses and lack of employment for many months was what brought about her present financial the man a gentle "frisk' and discondition, according to word re- covered the bottled death. ceived here from Miss Harris. She claimed that after settling with her maintaining the old rates of pay and lawyers, she had but \$6,500 left of

Belfast, Oct. 3.-Republicans made a surprise attack on the Nationalist garrison at Omeath, County Louth, early ensued. It is reported, but not con-firmed, that ten of the Republicans were killed and many wounded.

REPORTS REBELLON OF MEXICO FEDERAL TROOPS

Mexico City, Oct. 3.-A meagre dispatch from Pichucalco, in the State of Chiapas, to the secretary of the interior states that the federal garri-Greece made his triumphal entry into because of the uncertainty of the in-blame for the condition exclusively son of that town revolted yesterday.

Asia Minor in the vain dream that ternational situation, it is understood on the use of prohibition beverages. The cause and extent of the movement were not given. Pichucalco is on the Guatemalan border.

Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia Is First Woman Senator

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.-Mrs. W H Felton of Cartersville, Go., was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson, until the people elect a successor in November. Mrs. Felton will be the first woman to become a sen-

ator. The appointment has been offered to Mrs. Watson, widow of the late senator, but she declined.

RUMOR WILSON

forthcoming. A committee was City Hall Members Believe Mayor Not After Second Term.

> Reported Ald. Watkinson Will Enter the Mayoralty Contest.

> "Mayor Cameron Wilson will not election.

refuses to affirm or deny the report ternoon decided to lay the matter gram of investigating the different several of his associates, who claim to "have his ear," stated most emphatically and without fear of contradiction Tuesday that he would Adding strength to the story comes

the timely report that Ald. Frank R. Watkinson is casting inquiring eyes

nually "pick" the candidates and here. ficially out.

to be chairman of the board of works next year." He freely intimated. however, that from present indicawhen the pistol cracked.

FIND BRANTFORD GIRL KILLED BABE

Hamilton, Oct. 3 .- Elsie Beaver. Brantford, was found guilty by a jury this morning of manslaughter in connection with the death of her infant child. The body was found in a valise shortly after its birth, and an autopsy showed that paper had been stuffed in the throat of the of its death. Sentence will be school board last evening took simi-

VENIZELOS TO POSTPONE PARIS BRITISH TROI APPOINTMENT

May Confer With Premier Poincare Thursday, Is Report.

SURPRISE TO GREEKS

Believe Engagement Is Cancelled Due to Ex-Premier's Activities in London.

London, Oct. 3.-Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, postponement of whose expected visit to Paris was announced, told visitors today that he intends to go to Paris shortly, possibly on Thursday, although the day had not been definitely settled

The two-hour interview the Greek statesman had yesterday with Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, and supposed here to be in Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the secretary for war, is understood to have been devoted to a plea that the Turks that the Mudania Greeks be permitted to retain eastern Thrace.

CAUSES DISCUSSION.

Paris, Oct. 3.-The sudden decision of Ex-Premier Venizelos to remain in London after he had repeatedly mander-in-chief, and Gen. Sha announced he must return to Paris the French army, with their today in order to keep an appoint- and experts, left the Bospho ment with Premier Poincare, fixed Mudania almost unobserved for this afternoon, caused much dis-jo'clock this morning, the British hall circles, and while his worship cussion in Greek circles here. Al- eral traveling on the dread though the French foreign office with- Iron Duke, and the French office held all comment on this last minute the dreadnought Jean Bart. change in Venizelos' plans, well-in- Mombelli of the Italian army and formed quarters believe the Greek' staff left for the conference leader had an engagement to see the night. The families of the office premier, but that the latter cancelled and a little group of their milita on receipt of information regarding friends saw them off and wis Venizelos' activities in London.

It is thought in Paris that the at the mayor's chair, and is inci- Greek statesman has made consider- The generals were most optin at the mayor's chair, and is inci-dentally being boosted by numerous able progress at the British foreign over their mission, eclaring to-dentally being boosted by numerous able progress at the British foreign over their mission, eclaring tofriends and acquaintances for that office in the interest of the Greek correspondent that position, such a development natural- showed reasonableness and a mo

"dark horses" as early as August, that Ald. Watkinson could be prevail- ly concerned over the situation in the situation in ed to enter the mayoralty field, once Thrace, and was responsible for up at the conference of allied he is assured that Dr. Wilson is of- bringing about joint allied repre- Turkish Nationalists at Mudania sentations to the Athens government As the first member of the present yesterday urging Greece to avoid all ation being disposed of at a ouncil to declare himself with any incidents in the interests of peace. degree of surety, Ald. John Ashton, The Turks have complained vigorone of Ward 3's representatives, as- ously to the Allies against the alserted Tuesday "he did not desire leged persecution of Turkish sub- Mustapha Kemal Pasha, was jects in Thrace, and also the destruc- sponsible for the summoning of tion of art objects. In reply, the day's conference. Greeks have declared the population tions he would be at the barrier had been terrorized by bands of to be discussed today, he said, ar Turkish irregulars. There is much the demarkation of a new neutr speculation in unofficial quarters over | zone on the Asiatic side of the Da what success, if any, Venizelos has danelles and at Ismid, and the ev achieved in London, but there is no cuation of Thrace. He was conf disposition on the part of the French ent that an agreement would government, it is insisted, to make reached. concessions to Greece, even though | H. Franklin-Bouillon referred Venizelos himself has always been

> highly regarded in Paris. Windsor, Oct. 3 .- Following the deision a few weeks ago of the Windor school board to supply children with free text books, the separate

Rub In the Case Wins Freedom For Man With Alcohol

ACCUSED HAD SORE FOOT.

THERE'S a rub in many cases which the London courts deal with day by day, but in several of the breach of O. T. A. actions it's the rub that wins. Almost everyone who is caught with a bottle of alcohol on his person tells the magistrate of some ailment, which has necessitated rubbing with the popular drink, known in bootlegger circles as "iron duke"

and questioned the pedestrian. Not satisfied with his interview, he gave

Last night, Constable Graham met

To all and sundry the defendant

his brother half of it. In order that all might be imhibit his damaged foot to court officials, while his brother invited Chief

Although Magistrate Graydon was benefit of the doubt in his mind. The the court rejoicing.

Glasgow Herald Contrasts System in Scotland With That of Canada.

London, Oct. 3 .- (Canadian Press officer, were killed by the Gree cable.)-The Glasgow Herald con- forces following the Turks' invasion in court this morning wanted it trasts the leisurely progress by which known that his foot was sore and the goal of church union in Scotland sued by the Greek commander, Gen that he had obtained the alcohol is being attained with the bolder and eral Polymenakos. IRISH REPUBLICANS MAKE from his brother for rubbing pur- speedier measures that are being sidiaries and the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen and the Order of Rail-ATTACK ON NATIONALISTS poses only. His brother added taken in Canada. It recognizes the day said a band of 800 Turkish in weight to his evidence by saying that fact that the Scottish negotiations regulars crossed the border he had obtained the alcohol on a are complicated by state connection, doctor's prescription, and had given involving delays due to parliamentary procedure and legal problems.

> The Herald says the appeal of the | ments. pressed that everything was "on the Anglican archbishop of Algoma, Most level," the defendant offered to ex- Rev. Dr. G. Thorneloe, for a wider union than there is at present be-Birrell to investigate the records of tween the Anglican Church and the Danieloff, chief commissioner of the a local drug store and see for him- other denominations, presents certain red army general staff, told the cor a local drug store and see for him other densities, because the position is respondent today in denying report that a prescription had been difficulties, because the position is that soviet artillery was being sen not free from the complications of to aid the Turks. suspicious that the contents of the exclusive claims conscientiously held, belligerent attitude of various coun bottle was going to be used as a In any event, the Herald continues, tries regarding Russia," he said, "w beverage, he gave the defendant the the Canadian churches have now to must always stand ready and prepar north end man, alcohol in hand, left make a decision, the effects of which Greco-Turkish war is must be felt far beyond Canada.

Kemalists Make Slight drawal While Mur Conference in Sessi

STILL IN NEUTRAL

General Harrington for Meeting, Confident of Early Success.

Constantinople, Oct. 3. Turkish cavalry has retired its advanced positions, in Chanak area, decreasing

danger of conflict there. This withdrawal, which is quence of word received

them success. It has been said by those who an- ly reacting unfavorably against him ate spirit, a solution for all the pr

tlems involved would be found wit day, the political aspects of the s meeting, according to M. Frank Bouillon, whose recent trip Smyrna, where he conversed

The two most important question

Kemal as "Mustapha Kemal, the

torious," and said that if he. Fra lin-Bouillon, was selected to re sent France at the negotiation was because he was Kemal's tain modifications the Turkish er was pleased with the allied

posals.

Reports from Chanak showed on the verge of the armistic ference the close juxtaposition Turkish and British troops tinues. The Turkish office making friendly overtures British, offering them cups o and attempting similar small testes. The horses of both sid drinking from the same trough British, French and Italian cha of commerce vesterday sent morial to their governments continuation of the so-calle tulations, at least with refe the following important po First, no discriminatory ential tariff; third, all de ing between allied and Turkish sub

Constantinople, Oct. 3 .- Twenty six Turkish irregulars, including on of the Chatalja neutral zone yester day, according to a communique i A Constantinople dispatch yester

jects to be adjusted by mixed court

26 TURKS KILLED.

Thrace at Sinekli, and attacked th Greek outposts. thrown back across the boundar after the arrival of Greek reinforce

SOVIET WANTS PEACE. Moscow, Oct. 3.-Soviet Russia

aims are all toward peace, Genera "Because of th against attack, but so far as the Turn to Page 6. Column 5.

KAREST BEAUTY IS FEATURED AT FASHION SHOW

Advertiser Pageant Scores ecided Success On Opening Day At Grand.

RAY OF PRETTY MODELS

e and Splendor, Keynotes Public Presentation of Latest Creations.

uty and magnificence has lealt with a lavish hand in ondon Fashion Show, seen the first time at the Grand tre Monday, in combination a sensational feature picand and an augmented bill of least renderille.

Wrap was of navy blue velvettee, timmed with mole, and she later wore a wrap of kolinsky fur.

Miss Florence Line wore a very beautiful freek of black sating.

vaudeville. ninently a review of the ed settings the Fashion hay serve as criterion of

ance in a drawing-room ifully furnished, and disg equally lovely vistas of vers, wall pictures, and here there a choice ornament the required touch of completeness, and a clevery-simulated grate fire adds a delightfully realistic effect.

owns which exemplify the par icularly fine class of merchandise andled by those retailers who expited in the fashion show were rn by twelve models, picked from prettiest girls of London and apring under auspices of the Harriet per Chapter of the I. O. D. E., the agency of which a large n of the proceeds of the fashion sses to the fund for the War rial Children's Hospital.

Effectively Staged. vely staged and carried out to nost advantage, so that no of beauty in gown or wrap was ed, and nothing was eliminated might lend effectiveness to a me or the charm of finished pern to the furnishing of a home. s Lillian Douglas, who appeared black canton crepe, combined ectively with brocaded crepe a rap of black velvet, whose claim to auty lay in its modish lines and ective though simple embroidery. th were exhibited by the Raphael-

ack Company. The mink wrap into which Miss uglas changed, and her black velt hat of simply lines, its sole trim-ng an ostrick plume, were shown the Royal Millinery and Fur Com-

ny. Miss Mabel Broughton appeared in del which showed in its slender the graceful draping which rks many of the newer frocks. o pendant ornaments of cut steel the girdle, lent a touch of brilnce, extremely effective against black Canton crepe which formed opponents FEAR gown. It was exhibited by the e gown. It was exhibited by the tistic Ladies' Wear Company. Her hat was of velvet with softly ooping feathers placed at an ef tive angle on the brim. Later iss Broughton donned over her rock an elaborate coat of brown livia cloth, with collar of beaver nd fringe trimming.

Reflect Styles. A striking afternoon frock was ing. at worn by Miss Jean Wanless. ack crepe Romaine added an apron nanel at front, and edged both nel and the wide bottomed sleeves th grey Mauflon. Miss Wanless ella lined with grev canton crepe a large hat of silver metallic magnificent coat of black Per- pany. appeared, were shown by the Millinery and Fur Company. able collar and ornate em-

Miss Mary Fotheringham ap- yet. the costume completed by a brown panne veivet, with heringham wore was of a flame ed georgette, pointed panels, adto its slender gracefulness and cloth to lend a pretty touch.

Pretty Evening Dress. ading in its quaint prettifully matched skins.

ock of navy poiret twill, of de- with it. cidedly new cut, its very long sleeves "What else do you think they could ined with tangerine duvetyn. The do with it? Who would dream for model was shown by Hudson a moment of purchasing their old Fashion Shoppe. With it Miss stock? The large communities buy ewell wore a large black velvet hat, brand new equipment, and the smaller immed with paradise plume, and a places have no use for it. We wit-

with collar and cuffs of sable, worn by chase the road, it was found impera frs. William Purdom was shown by the Artistic Ladies' Wear Company. Inder it Mrs. Purdom wore a gown

Wrap of Canada Mink. stunning evening gown of black net.

also a wrap of Canada mink. Mrs Winnifred Heard wore a richly A raving beauty's hubby tells us dorned and very lovely evening he wishes she would stop raving. dress in which panels of iridescent! beads were laid over a foundation of by a lire every winter. navy canton crepe, the gown exhibit-ed by Raphael-Mack Company. Her cause the cards are stacked.

Advertiser Magnavox Will Relay World's Series Reports to Fans

MINDFUL of the intense interest of London baseball fans in the world's series, The London Advertiser last year gave them something novel in the way of service. This year, in its new home at the corner of Richmond and York streets, The Advertiser will again give the fans its Magnavox service, which relays the games, inning by inning and play by play, to the listening fans.

The street intersection at Richmond and York will give the fans plenty of room and freedom from traffic interruptions as they listen to the story of the game relayed to them through the Magnavox from a wire direct from the Polo Grounds.

Picture it! The tier upon tier of faces surrounding the Polo Grounds, the tenseness which grips the throng as the umpires make their appearance—the hurried consultations with McGraw and the diminutive Huggins—the announcement of the batteries—the veteran baseball writers ready to call off the plays to the equally grizzled telegraphers, with their sending finger poised over the key; the first ball thrown-London, Ont.-You, Mister Fan.

It's one of the romances of modern science and invention grown old with familiarity but perennially new and arresting with every

The Advertiser world's series service starts with the announce ment of the batteries Wednesday afternoon for the first game, and will be continued each day throughout the series.

tion To School Inspector

By Teachers.

Public school teachers who teach

Thomas Rowe told No. 1 committee

of the board during a discussion on

be asked to sanction the commit-

pupils the enforcement of the ado-

Mrs. Summers will be engaged as a

substitute for the public school class.

reception of many opinions from high

officials in the nursing service in

ride sanitary towels for them.

of four rooms to the building.

Additional accommodation at Pot

tersburg School was needed, Inspec

Special to London Advertiser.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 2.-Hugh John

Cleanup and Fire Preven-

tion Week At Kitchener

Gets Off To Good Start.

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, Oct. 2.-Clean-

up and Fire Prevention Week started off under the best

of auspices here this morning.

Fire Chief Guerin, who ad-

dressed the Rotary Club on

"Fire Prevention," stated that

Kitchener buildings on King

street after the first half-day

of the inspection showed a

years. The chief declared that

the end of the week would see

of removal fire hazard on Fire

Kitchener as clear as possibl

Prevention Day, Oct. 9.

great improvement over forme

After much consideration and the

Inspector Greer stated a number of

tee's stand on the matter.

added.

ed out.

beautiful frock of black satin trimmed with French lace and ornamental beads. Her wrap was of cent fall and winter squirrel, and she wore later a coat Makes Compulsory Notifica- price will be prohibitive, he predicted yet from its perfectly- of navy blue bolivia cloth trimmed with fitch. Enter Emmet

The men's sack suit exhibited by aste in the selection of Oak Hall was worn to advantage by furnishings. The charm- Emmet E. Kelleher. The street ressed models make their suit shown by Orth was worn by E. M. Croucher, and evening dress, also shown by Orth, by B. C. Johnston. Several London firms combined in notified, are violating the regulations the exhibition of home furnishings of the board of education. Trustee rvatory and reception hall, and adornment. Pictures were by O. B. Graves Limited housefurnish. ings by the Ontario Furniture Company and the Thomas Furniture the matter at a regular meeting already been tested in the city, and Company: bric-a-brac by Willow Hall Art Shop; Art Needle-Work by the McEwan Yarn Shop; electrical fixtures by Peoples Electric; mantel and electric grate by R. R. Bland. and flowers by the Dicks Flower Shop

The Grev Beauty Shop attended to he hairdressing of the models, and he McLaughlin Motor Car Com-Rowe pointed out. The board will pany placed at the disposal of the ladies a Master Six McLaughlin-

All the hosiery worn by the models was exhibited by the Teasdall Hosiery Company, Limited, of London, and the footwear, in which was shown the modes now in vogue in Paris and New York, were from the shop of J. P. Cook & Co.

The jewelry worn represented values of \$50,000, and lent a touch of at Lord Roberts School, was selectbeauty to every costume. All jewels ed to teach at the Technical School were from the stocks of Barnard's and John A. Nash. Mason & Risch Piano.

The piano, which was a very love y feature of the drawing-room lescent act has added to the roll. furnishings, was exhibited by the Mason & Risch Company. R. Darragh acted as official photographer to the Fashion Show.

"Queen o' the Turf." the feature

cture, was an excellent offering, and Canada, it was decided to ask the addition to three fine vaudeville public school nurses to don coat offerings, "De Wolf Diro, Harmony gown uniform. The committee had and Instrumental Selections." Sam Alexanders in a fine dancing and members thought there was only one who scored a decided hit with his ate's uniform was for sick room cular patients be hereafter treated rendering of "Why Should I Cry Over wear and was unsuitable for that class there in lieu of Victoria Hospital.

"ITALIAN HAND

Continued From Page One.

ligence of the people of the city of London to ask them to even vote upon the merits of such an undertak-

WENIGE SPEAKS

This is the frank opinion of Ex-Alderman George A. Wenige, already plans and estimates for the addition announced as a mayoralty candidate a wrap of navy blue Stirling at the next election, respecting the fight waged by Mayor Cameron Wilson and certain members of the city during a discussion of the matter Dress and wrap were from council toward the ultimate purchase that a class be started in the baseon's Pashion Shoppe. That hat of the London Street Railway Com-

"It would be a most foolish undertaking," added the former councillor. I know that some of the members drop. Trustee Rowe thought if the of the council were talking about it, children were taught in the basery formed trimmings to the but I did not think that they actually ment and an epidemic of colds broke ailleur of brown broadcloth in meant to go through with it. I don't out scandal might follow.

"What is there for the city to purchase from the company? Nothing easant feathers at just the correct but a bunch of 'junk,' a number of The evening gown Miss old cars and rails. What good would the actual franchise be, that expires in any event in the course of two or three years? The goodwill of the ston of the border cities, a reprecompany, even if such did exist, sentative of the Ontario Branch of the and evening slippers of gold would be of little value to the citizens Dominion Alliance, occupied the pulwithout the service.

Advise Waiting.

"Nothing should be done to the ian Church in the evening. He gave reen tanks, gold stitched, worn by street railway until 1925, when the diss Christe Wanless. Silver leaves agreement expires. Developments work of the alliance, and of the agormed a bandeau for her hair and will occur in the meanwhile. In any over her freek Miss Wanless were a event, what will the company do at prohibition. He held very strongly wrap of black velvet, richly collored that time. Will they pick up their that all temperance people these days and cuffed in grey squirrel. The box and dice and leave the town. No need to meet the enemy with "Grace Judson Seal wap which she exhib- chance! The railway authorities will Grit and Greenbacks." He urged all ted was of modish lines in beauti- attempt to unload their old and de- to keep on the job until the liquor crepit cars and rolling stock upon traffic is completely annihilated. Miss Beryl Jewell wore a street the city. What else could they do

nessed a similar case in Toronto The coat of black Persian lamb. After the city spent millions to purtive to devote large sums at intervals for the purchase of new cars and

other equipment. of black tulle, with panels formed of this measure, as is suggested," asked Mr. Wenige in conclusion. 'You don't Miss Maybelle Purdom displayed a have to vote upon a project of this nature. There is a certain wellwith gold beads and sequins, ef known 'junk-yard' in the city where ctively used as trimming. She wore they can buy material at a much

more reasonable figure."

TO DESIGNATE MILK QUALITY

City Council To State On License If Milk Is Tuberculosis-Free.

Aldermen Decide To Purchase Motor Pump For Fire Department.

From this moment on local mill dealers must be able to furnish a license designating the quality of their milk: either class A, denoting it to be free from tuberculosis, or class B revealing it to be otherwise.

Members of the city council in reg ular session Monday night by unanimous vote, but not without certain discussion, amended the license by

Mayor Cameron Wilson voiced the suggestion that it was perhaps just a uestion as to whether the people desired to use pasteurized MUST BE OBTAINED There will, in any event, he claimed but little of the class A milk sold in London should the proposed amendment to the bylaw be carried. The "There is not one herd in 50 that

Alderman H. B. Ashplant contended outside the inspectorate without Inspector V. K. Greer being officially teurized milk but whether they should know the precise quality of

can stand the test," he declared, "and

you will have to pay a good dea

more for class A milk than at pres

Question Important Alderman G. B. Drake volunteered he information that one herd had while classed "A." milk from the cows

Monday afternoon. In future the was still being sold at the old price. teachers must notify Inspector Greer Alderman Dr. Holmes held that before they attempt such work, the this question was of a decidedly committee decided. There was a posserious nature, and warranted every possible consideration, more espe sibility that this practice might go cially in view of the fact that efforts too far, and the teachers return to were being continuously made to their public school classes too stamp out the tuberculosis. He urged fatigued to teach efficiently, Trustee action.

Alderman Dr. Cunningham pointed out that this problem had claimed the attention of the board of health for more than a year past with cerpublic school teachers had been entain success.

gaged at the Technical School at "The real trouble," he pointed out Saturday classes. He had only re-'in this venture, as in any other ceived reports about the matter, and for the ultimate good of the whole had not been officially notified, he people, will be that it will tend to work a hardship upon the few. There Fred H. Galpin, assistant principal are those dealers who will not be able to afford the necessary equipfor the remainder of the term, as project will be for the ultimate good Principal H. B. Beal needs an extra of the city and should be supported. eacher to take care of the additional Amendment Passed

Dr. Seabrook, representing the board of health, explained that similar bylaws have been enforced n Brantford, Ottawa and other Cana dian communities with commendable success.

without further delay or parley. Without a murmur the council acbeen trying to decide on a type of cepted the recommendation from Seevo, versatile comedian, and the uniform for some time. Most of the Mayor Cameron Wilson and the finance committee that the sum of singing act. There were two added uniform, the graduate nurse's outfit. attractions, Josephine Vice, a clever However, Miss Ross, lady superintor dancer, and Bert Caldwell, a singer with a fine heavitone work of ficials pointed out that the graduate nurses outh. Sanatorium to assist in certain improvements at that institution, upon the stimulation that all size in the stimulation that all size is the size is the stimulation that all size is the stimulation that al a fine baritone voice, officials pointed out that the gradu- the stipulation that all city tuber-

of work-especially teaching-which After strenuous agitation from Ald. the school nurses were required to perform, as they would not always Dr. Holmes, the councillors decided to order a new motor pump for the School nurses in other cities had central fire station, with the added adopted the coat gown, it was pointprovision that Mayor Wilson and Ald. H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee, be declared a It was decided to provide partlycommittee to ascertain just where furnished rooms for school nurses at the funds for this additional equip-Colborne Street School, and to pro-

ment might be obtained from. While No. 1 committee recommend After much discussion the question of providing additional accomed that this expenditure be referred to the council of 1923, Ald. Holmes modation for pupils at Boyle Memorbjected, holding that this had been ial School was referred to No. 2 comthe action for several years past "It mittee, the latter body being requesthas been passed on from year to ed to ask the architect to draw up year," he declared, "and we have no assurance but that it would be referred next year to 1924. We should ry and take care of it this year." "Yes, put in a request for a new

tor Greer thought. It was suggested truck for No. 5 hall while you are at t," suggested Alderman Drake. Alderman H. B. Ashplant exment. However, as nothing had been provided for any alteration work or plained that the committee had realized the immediate need of the numn building at this school in the estibut had been unable to do other than mates, the question was allowed to recommend in view of the fact that funds were not available.

"There is only one way out of it an overdraft," reminded Mayor Wil-

URGES BLENHEIM PEOPLE Must Find Money. "Well, that would not be paid until TO FIGHT INTEMPERANCE next year in any event," cautioned Alderman John Ashton.

"Well, we started out to show the citizens what we could do," urged Alderman Holmes, "and I think we should consider this further. I am not in favor of an overdraft, how-

pit of the Methodist Church Sunday ever. morning, and that of the Presbyter-An effort will be made to locate the \$15,000 necessary for the apparatus, pupils in this line will represent On-

> DOMINION BANK OFFICIAL RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

TORONTO, Oct. 2 .- Sir Edmund Osier, ex-M.P., president of the Dominion Bank, and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been confined to his home here by illness for the last two weeks, but is recovering. He is 77 years of

PROMINENT WOODDISSE

Special to London Advertiser. reached here of the death of Mr. Edmunds Wooddissee, one of Maryborough Township's most highly respected residents, which occurred in take warning. Palmerston Hospital. He was one of the leading stockmen of the prov- 2.000 VISITORS ENJOY ince and with his two brothers owned perhaps the most valuable herd of Ayrshire cattle in the Dominion. The reputation of Wooddissee Brothers as breeders of Ayrshires has been well established even outside of Canada and on many occasions they have provided breeding stock for large Ameri

Governor-General Appeals For Reduction of Annual Fire Loss in Canada.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-Over 3,000 lives lost and insurable property in excess of \$250,000,-00, destroyed, is Canada's fire loss for the last ten years. This is the announcement contained in the governor-general's proclamation designating Oct 2 to 9 as Fire Prevention Week. For the year 1921 alone the loss amounted to 350 lives and property to the extent of \$45,-The proclamation states this to be unparalleled, and draws attention to the enormous and inevitable in-

crease from year to year. This week a campaign is being carried on to try and get the public better informed as to these facts, and to teach proper methods of prevention. To this end all schools, factories and theatres have been circulated with pamphlets enumerating the above facts, common causes of fires and precautions that should be taken to prevent them.

TOWNSHIP FAIR

by Westminster School Children.

A very successful school fair was held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at S. S. was most desirable for such an oceasion, and the response was shown by the fact that over 300 people were present to see the exhibits and enjoy he splendid athletic program anged by Mr. Payne of Lambeth. The program for the day was be-

gun by the singing of "O Canada," by the pupils of the school. Followng the opening event the pupils indulged in a game of indoor baseball. The exhibition was divided into the lepartments of school work, vegeable and grain, fruits, poultry and flowers.

In the school work, art, writing composition, geography, sewing and manual training exercises were exhibited. The work was classed in most prominent prizewinners were: Junior department-Evelyn Kelly, Gladys Askey, Evelyn Nichols, Murray Griffith, Orville Hardy.

Senior department-Dorothy Bilvea. Daisy Bourne. Eleanor Bogue. Myrtle Askey, Francis Glover The vegetable and grain exhibit included all vegetables grown within the section. This exhibit was especially heavy, and competition was very keen, making the judging a matter of difficulty. The chief winners in this department were:

James Bogue, James Henderson Milton Bogue, Gordon Matheson, Charlie Topping, Walter Sadler. tion was not as keen. The prizewinners were: Opal Cornell, Charlie Topping, Norman Bilyea, Walter

Sadler, James Henderson, Clarence Sadler The chief winners in the poultry department were: Milton Bogue, Charlie Topping, Norman Bilyea, James Bogue, Freddie Bilyea. The floral display was especially strong in quality and quantity. In some oninions it was better than the

exhibit at the Lambeth fair. The Vanstone, Eleanor Bogue, Opal Cor During the afternoon the people vere able to refresh themselves booth erected on the grounds, and attended by the pupils of the school. The teachers, C. C. Wernham and

with the interest shown in the fair

O. A. C. STUDENTS VISIT

Aggies Prepare To Represent Ontario in Judging Competitions at Chicago.

Special to London Advertiser. PARIS, Oct. 2.-Professor Tulle Guelph Agricultural College to at-Paris Fair on Friday, that they might observe a more varied exhibit.

These students are being taken to the various exhibitions in Ontario that they may make an extensive study of sheep, and other livestock. At a later date, the more advanced

BLENHEIM MEN PAY FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING Special to London Advertiser.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 2.-Two young men of town by the names of Jones former years. The displays in the and Speed faced Magistrate J. C. domestic science and ladles' work AYRSHIRE BREEDER DIES ness, and Chief of Police Walter Fenton laid a charge under the motor good advice from the court, they paid predicted. a fine of \$5 and costs each, amounting to \$11.50. It is hoped that it will be the lesson expected and others will

some 2,000 people.

ous than for many years.

NEUSJADT FALL FAIR for the new public school for the west end of the city were turned in NEUSTADT, Oct. 2.-The Neu- to Secretary C. E. Beeston of the stadt Fall Fair, which was held here board of education on Saturday last, on Saturday, attracted a crowd of and thee will be considered shortly by The exhibits were splendid, and en-

FIRM LOCATES VICTIM HERE IN BRANTFORD

Special to London Advertiser.

"I am of the opinion that

Fred Harp, a local merchant, is

on the hill, as there is not another

Coal Sale Opens.

day for the sale of the Welsh anthra-

cite coal purchased by the city to

relieve the coal situation in the city

and to be handy in the case of any

coal famine which might occur dur-

ng the winter months. A few ap-

plications for the coal were received

this morning and everything is satis-

factory regarding the sale of the

fuel. The coal will only be sold to

those who have not three tons or

more than three tons and not less

than one-half ton will be sold to a

customer. The S.S. Cabotia, laden

with the coal, is expected to arrive

in Montreal on Wednesday or a few

days later. The boat sailed on

The vital statistics for the month

of September show that the clergy-

men of this city have been excep-

marriages. The births during the

month were almost three times the

number of deaths. There were only

23 deaths, while there were 64 births.

Customs Returns Up.

The customs returns for the mon

The building permits for

month of September gave that

month an increase over the same

month last year of \$3,620, and for

the nine months, when compared to

the same months last year an in-

crease of \$95,160. There were 39

permits issued during September

this year, which gave a value for the

month of \$25.765, and for the year

YEAR NET CHATHAM \$50

Special to London Advertiser

CHATHAM, Oct. 2.-The sale of

market spaces for the current year

yielded \$50 less than the sales of

last year, according to a statemen

issued by City Treasurer T. E. Cot-

tier. Seventy spaces in all were sold

A detailed report of the sales will

be made at the regular meeting of

"Hunts Husband Ten Years"-

headline. If you like puzzles, this

Wall Street bucket shop has kick-

the city council this evening.

ed the bucket for five millions

makes her about 28.

MARKET FEES DURING

cial month just closed.

so far \$401,765.

September 21.

more in their cellars now, and not

William Fraser, Shot To Kanada Biscuit Company To Take Death On Windsor Street, **Build Modern Factory On** Lived in London. Terrace Hill.

Popular War Veteran Was Welsh Coal On Sale-Building Member of Local G. W. V. Figures Soar For Sep-A. and St. Andrew's tember. Society.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 2 .- The Kan-Shot to death on a Windsor street ada Biscuit Company, Limited, has early Sunday morning, William decided to locate in Brantford, it was Fraser, 23 years old, who resided in officially announced here this even-London for 18 months, will be buried ing by Ald. J. F. McCann, a director from the residence of F. W. Leaof the new firm. In discussing the thorne, 96 Egerton street, Wednesday matter Ald. McCann said: "It will afternoon. Fraser, who came to Lon- be one of the finest factories of its don from his home in Scotland, was kind in the country. It will be made up of the white brick, the same as well and popularly known here, bethe McCormick Biscuit Company's ing a member of the local St. Anplant is at London. Four acres of land have been purchased by the drew's Society, the Great War Vetfirm at the corner of St. Paul's erans' Association and the Army and avenue and St. George street, Ter-Navy Veterans race Hill. Everything will be done

BURY MURDER

According to Jack Lorimer, 1505 electrically here and there will be no Bruce avenue, Windsor, who was smoke from coal fires. The ovens with the young Londoner at the will be electric, as will the other time of the tragedy, and who was apparatus that goes to make a bis cuit factory wounded by a bullet, they were pro-"The capitalization of the new firm eeding to his home, when they saw will be \$200,000," Ald. McCann stated four Italians engaged in an alterca- "and work will be started within a that it was not a question only for Numerous Exhibits Displayed tion. One of the Italians attacked month. about 100 will be taken on at first, Fraser and shot him through the but as the business grows I expect head, causing instant death. that further additions will be made to the building and more help taken

Remains Arrive Monday Night.

A few minutes later Frank Bianchi 59 years old, of Windsor, was ar- also a director of the company, and rested in a nearby alley, and charged with killing Fraser. An inquest was get the firm to locate in the Teleheld in the Border City Monday, but phone City. The residents of Terwas adjourned for one day owing to race Hill are greatly enthused over the fact that Lorimer, who was with the prospects of the firm locating Fraser was unable to attend court. Several Italians, arrested in the firm in that district at the present vicinity of the shooting by the police, time. are being held as material witnesses The remains of the young victim arrived in London from Windsor shortbefore midnight Monday, and were removed to George E. Logan's undertaking parlors. In all probability he will be accorded a military funeral Wednesday. During his stay in London Fraser

boarded with W. F. Leathorne, and his mother in Scotland cabled him, asking that he arrange for the funeral of her son. Mr. Leathorne and junior and senior departments. The the Fraser family were friends in Scotland. Fraser was employed as an electrician on the new Central Collegiate Institute while in London. Interment at Mount Pleasant.

The funeral will be held to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where interment will be made, and will be attended by members of St. Andrew's Society, the G. W. V. A. and the Army and Navy Veterans.

Fraser was employed with the Jakland Motor Car Company at tionally busy tying matrimonia Pontiac a short time prior to his knots, there being no less than 41 death, and was visiting friends in Windsor at the time of the fatality. He had crossed the river to witness a football game earlier in the day. His parents and widow reside in Scotland.

As a member of the St. Andrew's of September last were \$113,823.01, being considerably in excess of the Society of Detroit and Great War Veterans' Association of Windsor, the young Londoner numbered many to be due to the increase in the friends in the border cities. sales tax operative during the offi-

REPORT BUSINESS

most prominent winners were: Jean Custom and Building Returns Augur Well For Prosperity.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 2.-There are further signs of improvement in local busi-Miss Vera Marr, were well pleased ness conditions. The collections of and the kind assistance given by the customs and excise taxes during Sepember reached the substantial sum of \$112,295.85, an increase of \$37.-632.23 for the month. The collections VARIOUS FALL FAIRS for the first six months of the fiscal year total \$512,756.18, an increase of

\$162, 692.02. Galt contractors are busy and with the open weather more contracts are being let, G. H. Thomas & Son are to build a one-story brick addition, 34 by 74, to the Dominion Tack and PARIS, Oct. 2.—Professor Tule Nail plant. Two contracts have been brought over fifty students from let for new stores, one on Water street tend the exhibition of sheep at the north, and the other on St. Andrew's were issued during September for a value of \$30.065. For the nine months of 1922, permits issued represented an expenditure of \$312,325. 50, while for the same period of 1921, the amount was \$383,952.

INGERSOLL FAIR MAKES RECORD ON OPENING DAY

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, Oct. 2.—Opening day records were broken at the Ingersoll Fair today. Entries in all classes showing a marked increase over Whittington this morning to explain departments were the largest and how it was that they were speed- finest ever witnessed here, and created ing on Saturday evening on the main great interest. Roots and vegetables street with autos. It was a case of constituted a very fine display, being reckless driving to see who could go numerous, while the quality is outthe faster, with the result that a standing. Continued favorable number of citizens were attracted by weather will mean a large showing their lack of thought and fool-hardi- of livestock on Tuesday, as many entries have already been received. A number of horses are here for the vehicles' act. After receiving some trials of speed. Exciting races are

CONSIDER PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL AT CHATHAM

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM. Oct. 2 .- Seven plans the special building committee of the board. They are expected to turn tries in all classes were more numer- in a recommendation of some sort at the next meeting of the board.

TO THE WORLD

HEALTH MESSAGE

Make Yourself "Fruit-a-tives," the marvellous medicine made from fruit juices and

tonics, is the most beneficial medi-

inal agent that has ever been given o mankind. Just as oranges, apples, figs and prunes are nature's own medicine, so Fruit-a-tives"-made from these fruit juices-but concentrated and intensified-is the greatest Stomach and Liver Medicine, the greatest Kidney and Bladder Medicine-the greatest Blood Purifier-the greatest emedy for Headaches, Constination. Indigestion, Nervousness and Bad

omplexion-in the world To be well, take "Fruit-a-tives. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. -Advt.

> DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything, Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garhas taken much time and trouble to ments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind-then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk. or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods .- Advt. Today is marked as the opening

"Auto Changes"

It is a proven fact that most used automobiles are sold through Want Ads.

There is always a market for used cars, both pleasure cars and commercial vehicles. Many an autoist will seek to sell a used car this fall; and many a prospective autoist will

seek to buy one. Advertiser Want Ads bring buyers and sellers together.

A hard cough

that tears you every time it comes, yet that tears you every time it comes, yet persists in coming, usually disappears under the healing power of Robert's Syrup of Cod Liver Oil and Tar. The nauseous effect of the oil having been removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength. Combined with tar this makes a wondrously powerful corrective for the irritation set up by Coughs, Colds or Bronchitis. Use—

Robert's SYRUP Extract of Cod Liver & Tar of the

Great Breakfast Dish

Stewed raisins-delicious energizing, ironizing food. Practically predigested. Also a fine natural laxative. Make it regular and get the best results.

Stewed Raisins Cover Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins with rold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire, bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins contain 75 per cent natural fruit sugar.

Ask Merchants

Sun-Maid Raisins "Older than the Dominion of Canada"

Five Cent Pieces Keep Street Cars Running

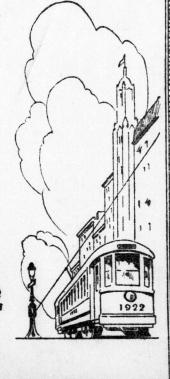
STREET-CAR nickels provide millions of people with car service; pay the wages of thousands of men, and keep up great institutions. The power of the nickel is mighty.

Possibly its greatest power for you is in a savings account with the old Huron & Erie. Why not obtain a Passbook today?

3½% per annum payable half-yearly

Hüron & Erie

Four Branches in London: Richmond, Opposite Post Office Dundas St, opposite Rectory St. Cor. Elmwood Avenue and Wortley Road



TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3 1922

JEEKS FEES FOR

London Board of Education **Decides to Bill Parents** for Payment.

Claims City Has Lost \$2,000 in Cash Alone.

The time has arrived for a final reckoning, rule the members of the The figures will be completed withboard of education, and parents of in a few days, he added. Although a children attending city schools from slight falling off in O. T. A. conviccountry districts for whom no fee is tions may be shown, increases in received, will be billed forthwith. This drastic procedure will involve the parents and guardians of more than

fifty pupils, eight of whom attend the Riverview public school, while the reainder are enrolled at the Knollwood The Riverview students live on city property at Springbank Park, while the others are the children of persons re-

siding upon government non-taxable property-the military post at Wolseley In all instances the parents to date have declined to pay the customary school tuition fee, which this term ex-

ceeds \$50, and the board of education s thereby the loser by more than \$2,000 n addition to the added teaching facilities required. This problem has long been debated

th local educational circles, and for menths past it has taxed the ingenuity sponsible for these students. Appealed to several months ago, the provincial authorities referred the issue to the county officials, but the result was un-

The federal authorities were also without success, and the trustees have reasoned that the militia authorities should at least be billed for those pupils at Knollwood Park. While the city councillors hold that

mployees at Springbank, the latter declare that they had always been under the impression that they were The school authorities now rule that

LONDONERS RUSH

for this obligation, and have

ty Treasurer Reports Receipts Exceed All Expectations.

dembers of the staff of the city ation office encountered Monday of the greatest rushes in the

tory of the office, the city treasurer Up until 5 p.m. nearly \$60,000 was ived in cash through the little kets, by citizens paying their d installment of the local general

This was in excess of what ances were received by mail or m other sources. City Treasurer James Bell under ing bandits, and two husky con

bles with serviceable "six-guns, e on duty all night long. The of did not close for business until 9:30 p.m.

The receipts exceed all expecta tions, it is said, and more than \$300 .-000 has been received, it is believed. The citizens of London are measuring up to the standard defined by Mayor Wilson a few days ago. "They are good payers," he said.

ADVERTISING GETS RESPONSE. Quaker Oats is meeting with ready consequences. response. C .H. Shield, local representative, is at present arranging for forfeit their licenses or have their window displays. He states that sales milk pasteurized, he declares, and have been excellent since the copy adds that while a reasonable length started and dealers are co-operating of time will be allowed to lapse in

The London Advertiser's Fall **Fashion** Revue **Grand Opera House**

n co-operation with the Harriet Boomer Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, in aid of Sick Children's

Hospital. No Advance In Prices Matinees Daily--All Seats 15c Except Saturdays and Holidays.

Evenings, 15c, 25c & 35c. Displaying a veritable fortune in wardrobe from London's leading stores, in addition to the feature

'Queen o' the Turf'

Town Topics.

COL. W. J. MOOREHEN, young eople's secretary for the territorial ivision of East Canada, addressed a arge gathering of Salvationists at Number 2 Corps, Monday night.

WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP ouncil is in regular session in the county council chambers in the county chambers this afternoon. Most of the business before the councillor is of minor importance.

POLICE COURT STATISTICS for the year ending Sept. 30 will show no decrease in the volume of business done during the previous year, Po lice Court Clerk John Moule stated cases of a more serious nature will be noted.

CAPTAIN Gordon McGillvary. cently instituted Number 4 Corps, at Trafalgar and Oak streets, Monday Officers appointed were: night. Scout Leader Horton and Lieutenant act. Thomas. Thirty-two members joined the band. A band of life-saving

AN ADDRESS by Rev. J. Burgess Egerton Street Baptist Church, and delightful numbers by a quartet. composed of Miss Cora Carson, Mrs. Rodgers, Messrs R. Freeland and L. York, featured the Monday night of W. A. Tanner, secretary, and other gathering of the B. Y. P. U. of Adeofficials, to determine just who is relaide Street Baptist Church. The laide Street Baptist Church. The only business taken up was the preparation of plans to attend the fall of liquor, two ten-gallon barrels of rally of the city B. Y. P. U.'s at

Egerton Street Church, October 9. SCARLET FEVER, diphtheria and whooping cough still hold the lead found in the room which contained according to the weekly report of the still. There were blinds on the communicable diseases issued by Dr. windows of this room. Other win-W. S. Downham, civic medical officer dows of the house were bare. they are not to be assessed for the of health. One new case each since the children of their of diphtheria and whooping cough pointed out that his client knew additional instances of scarlet fever. At this moment there are 31 cases in someone other than the remainder of he citizens of London are responsible

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COURT on-jury session opened at the court house this morning with the case of Frank B. Smith vs. Robert J. Kelly, an action for \$749.61, for goods alleged to have been sold and delivered, and after a session of a few hours, was adjourned until Wednesday morning. Smith claims the goods in question were a number of furnaces for houses Kelly was building. Originally nine cases, a number of which were re-entries, were on the docket, but many of them have been either settled out of court or post-

DECLARES DEALERS

Producers to Protect City's Supply.

Certain London milk dealers have efused point-blank to submit their produce to the provincial tubercular test, now being undertaken at the direction of the city council.

dairies and herds, who announces persons still decline to abide by the recent amendment to the license by-

They will be compelled to either order that the dealers will have become conversant with the new ruling, the period of time will be

brief. "They have had plenty of time as t is," Dr. Tamlin explained Tuesday. "This question has been given considerable publicity for months past. but there are certain local dealers. whom I could name, who have consistently opposed this innovation They will have to abide by the law,

The inspector points out that as the city council Monday night ruled that the license bylaw be amended to compel dealers to obtain one of two licenses, designating their milk, Class A or B (the former free from uberculosis), there will be no need to wait until the end of the year to cancel any licenses now in effect for

"The present license will be effective," he says, "until such time as we test the herd. Then the dealer must comply with the regulations."

CHARGE PRISONER FORGED "PER"

On a charge of forging the name of Dr. J. G. Byce to a prescription for drugs, a young Londoner faced Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in the police court this morning and was remanded for a week. He will probably be brought up within a few William Wilson and A. E. Pierce. days, the crown being of the opinion that Dr. Byce, who is at present in Delaware, will be brought to court to give evidence at that time. A plea of not guilty was registered

tested his innocence when the charge

FIND STILL BUT

Court Frees Defendant For Want of Proof of Owner-

Found On Farm of Man Who Disappeared in 1918.

On information received from George Tustin, Cecil Webbe, customs and excise officer, seized a large still on a farm northeast of the Asylum sideroad, a week ago, but the auhe Clarence street headquarters of thorities were unable to convict the the Salvation Army, organized a brother of the man who owns the scout band in connection with re- farm, of allowing a still to be operated on his premises contrary to the provisions of the inland revenue

The defendant stated that his brother, who owns the farm, had left the country in 1918, and had not bee heard from since. However, he had given the defendant control of the farm, and the latter had been nego tiating with a prospective tenant, bu had been unable to close the deal. In a room in a vacant house of the property Mr. Webbe had discovered the still and worm, seven two gallon jugs, which smelled strongly molasses, thermometer and othe testing apparatus. Apparently some one had been residing in the house for blankets and waste food was

was noted since Monday, with three nothing of the still, and had no papers giving him possession of the The defendant was of the all under observation, 2 diphtheria, 9 opinion the farm belonged to "any-

body," as a title could not be found Magistrate Graydon believed he would be stretching a point if he registered a conviction, and dismissed the action. The still and other materials have been confiscated.

you shingle it when it is not **Obituaries** 350 ATTEND RALLY

The funeral of W. T. Pace, one of London's best known citizens, and a painter in the city for some 35 years was conducted Tuesday morning October 3, from his late residence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem nigh mass was sung, and following o St. Peter's Cemetery for interment. The service was conducted by Rev. Father Tierney, assisted by Father O'Connor.

Besides his widow the deceased is survived by five daughters, Mrs. were guests at the chicken supper Dr. C. S. Tamlin Will Force J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William Leddy, Green Church as a forerunner of the Railway Tuesday morning, pointing Mrs. John Pook, Mrs. T. Didler, and young people's rally Monday night. out that between seven and eight one son, Fred Pace, all of London. Didler, Charles Smythe, John Pook, the Fred Pook.

LONZO BOUGHNER.

The death was announced early Tuesday morning, Oct. 3, of Lonzo This was the report Tuesday from Boughner, at the advanced age of 66 to the Chelsea Green church. Dr. C. S. Tamlin, local inspector of years, at his residence, Talbotville, that in the event that these or other Lorenzo at home and Hyram in the ground to the evening's program. Canadian west, also one daughter, Mrs. George Orr, of Tempo. The greeting by Rev. Dr. D. C. Maclaw, when their turn for the test funeral will be held from the family Gregor and Rev. W. F. K. Harris of The newspaper advertising of comes, they will have to stand the residence on Thursday, Oct. 5, to St. Andrew's Church, who were Talbotville Cemetery. Rev. J. Keays guests at the rally, the program inof that village, will officiate.

GLADYS BOWERN.

The death occurred Saturday, Sept. 0, of Gladys Bowern, in her 22nd year, eldest daughter of Annie and Milton Bowern, Byron. Miss Bowern was visiting her relatives in Fitchburg, Wisconsin, at the time of her death. She had been ill "The Voice From Other Lands," by work. For this reason officials state respect by declining to open up this for three months, when suddenly her the following members of the Young that although the householders will territory.

hopes that were held out for her reovery had to be given up. The funeral will be held from the residence of her parents on Wednes- McPherson, and Martha Brash. day afternoon at 3 o'clock, service at

the Byron Methodist Church officiating at both services. Interment will take place at the Woodland Cemetery. JOHN D. BEATTIE.

The funeral of John D. Beattie, aged 5 years, of Jersey City, New Jersey, formerly of London, was conducted from the funeral parlors of John Ferguson's Sons on Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, to Woodland Cemetery, the Rev. D.

MacGregor officiating at both ser-The deceased was a son of the late ohn M. Beattie. He had suffered little liness during his lifetime, and the attack of pneumonia which caused his death so suddenly was practically his by two brothers, Hugh of California and Thomas of Washington, D.C., also two sisters, Mrs. John Muir and Mary

Beattie of Detroit. Mr. Beattie was employed by Robinson & Little some eighteen years ago, and it was from the staff of this firm that the following pall-bearers were chosen: J. B. Keenleyside, D. H. Mc-Leod, Thomas Brady, W. C. Dobie,

WESTERN PIONEER PASSES. Dauphin, Man., Oct. 3. — Sheriff WILL SEARCH FOR WATER

ichn Watson, a brother of Senator Robert Watson, died here last night by the young man, who strongly pro- He was one of the pioneers of the west, coming from Galt, Ont., to City Official Announces Further Portage La Prairie in 1876

At Last City Council Agrees on One Thing—Who Does Smoking at Meeting

remark from Ald. Ashplant at a critical stage of Monday's council meeting.
"Didn't anyone have a cigar for Ald. Ashplant?" questioned Mayor Wilson, peering anxiously around the board. Ald. Ashplant hastened to explain that he was not hinting for the "mak-

"It must be a fire," suggested the mayor, puffer contentedly at his long black pipe, while Ald. Dr. Douglass conveniently "passed the buck" to rep-

resentatives of the press.
"Yes, it must be the press," chorused

SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "S. S." in Monday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Wednesday he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Wednesday.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN on a bicycle without a light. The law was to be put into force Oct. 1 .-

A FOND MOTHER vigorously chastising an infant, held aloft in the air, while her baby buggy slid covly away from her on the

THE ROOFS of London's business section buildings-buildings which seen from below cause admiration, but which seen from above lead to such a comment as: "What rickety place is that?" A TRUCK on York street with

the words, "Minimum load, 1/2

ton," printed on the sides. The only visible weight on the truck at the time being two men neither one very heavy .- G. A. M. A WELL-KNOWN city motor cop was observed speeding up and down Dundas street, with no apparent reason for doing so. On

one of his wild dashes, he missed

an old lady by a few inches. -L. P. IN THE LONDON market, two farmers talking. One of them asked the other why he didn't shingle his barn. The other said, "It is raining." "Well, why don't raining?" He replied, "It doesn't leak."-H. W

A WOMAN go up to the manager of a local hardware store, after one of his male clerks had told her to go out of the store if she had made her purchase. She asked him if that clerk had any business to tell her to go. The manager, not wanting to offend either his customer or his clerk, was quite confused for a few minutes and did not know what to say. He asked the woman if she knew the clerk. him? I guess I do," she said. "He is my husband "-H W

IN A RICHMOND car going north a tired working man rising and giving his seat to a pompous lady. After a few seconds he leaned over and said: "I beg your pardon," to which she replied: "I did not speak to you." "Excuse me," said the man, "but I thought you said thank you."-E. R.

A NUMBER of school children with their teacher in Springbank Park looking at the water in the east pond. Said one small girl: "We must be careful not to throw anything into this pond, because that's the water they drink at the Byron Sanatorium.' "How do you know that?" asked the teacher. "Why," replied the child, "that sign says, 'The water in this pond is for human

consumption,' and that's what's the matter with the people there.' SEE IMPROVEMENT

Church Hold Enjoyable Supper and Entertainment.

IN CHELSEA GREEN

Three hundred and fifty persons

The pallbearers were: Messrs T. In addition to a large number from cars of anthracite are being shipped Chelsea Green congregation, William Leddy, J. J. Fitzpatrick and other Presbyterian churches in the city were well represented, particu-

larly St. Andrew's, which now occupies the position of "foster-parent" Autumn decorations of leaves, fruit Ont. He is survived by two sons, and flowers were a pleasing back-

> Opening with a few words of cluded vocal solos by Miss D. Appelford, David Sibbald, Frank Aldrich, Miss R. Duncan, Miss H. Lindsay, ingham and Miss Rose Tingey; read-

Mrs. A. V. Durdin and Mrs. M. :30, with the Rev. W. Sutcliffe of Maitland headed the capable committee of the Ladies' Aid, who were responsible for the serving and preparation of the supper.

ADVISES LONDON DISPENSE WITH MUNICIPAL ELECTION

City Treasurer Receives Small Support From Clerk Baker on Economy Scheme.

City Treasurer James Bell suggest ed Tuesday, in all apparent seriousirst serious sickness. He is survived ness, to City Clerk Baker that the Police Court Clerk Declares city dispense with a civic election this year as an economic measure.

The clerk seems willing enough to vote the suggestion as quite able but questions whether the taxpavers would not just as soon spend the necessary money. They may have decided opinions about some of the aldermen or school trustees, he says.

IN NORTHEAST LONDON

Drilling Will Be Undertaken in Near Future. .

It is proposed that the activities of the Ohio Well Drilling Company shall not cease with the completion of the city's new well in Southeast London That further tests for possible hidden sources of water beneath the city should be undertaken forthwith is the belief of the city officials interested and involved in this pursuit, and the northeastern section of the city is

IN COAL SITUATION Young People of Presbyterian Local G. T. R. Officials Believe Alarming Stage Now Passed.

The hard coal situation is improving steadily, according to the Lon-Charles Smythe of Guelph, Mrs. J. served by the Ladies' Aid of Chelsea don officials of the Grand Trunk to the city daily. Most of the coal is consigned to dealers in the city, but a few cars have been bought by

> individual citizens Although practically all mines in the United States are in operation again experts in the city who have been in constant touch with the situation declare that it will be four months or perhaps longer before householders will consider the situation normal again, as at the present time large industrial concerns and steamship companies are receiving

the bulk of the coal mined. For more than five months the Miss J. Maitland, Miss Lorine Ever- in every possible way, and in a large percentage of cases had used up all condition became critical, and all People's Society, who also were in in all probability be able to obtain charge of the program, Mrs. Arthur sufficient coal to keep their houses Read, and Misses Mary Snow, Ruby comfortably warm, anthracite will Dallimore, Verna Brazier, Florence not be at the disposal of the individual consumer in any large quantities until well into the new year. Local coal dealers have adopted an optimistic attitude, and are of the opinion that there will be enough coal for everybody at reasonsable prices, if people do not become too anxious and begin to clamor for a large supply. If this happens they declare that it is only natural for

WILL WAR TO HOLD SISKIND'S MONEY

Intention to Keep Cash for Decision.

Both Julius Siskind and the Ontario for the \$500 cash Siskind gave Police Court Clerk John Moule, but the court official declares he will defend the "spondulicks" with his life until the courts decide its disposi-

Conviction of Mrs. Siskind on a charge of selling liquor to government agents started the matter. A fine of \$1,000 was levied. Siskind appealed the case and lost. Then he handed Mr. Moule \$500, for which he obtained a receipt, the clerk says. The receipt does not state what the payment was for. The Ontario government was asked if the payment Lawrence Lawrason, was a friend of of a \$500 fine in the case would be permissible. It refused the request, insisting on the full amount. Meanwhile Mrs. Siskind was arrested because the full amount of the fine was not paid. She is at present servand involved in this pursuit, and the northeastern section of the city is looked to as the most favorable location fine. Siskind claims that he is entire the party who was charged in division titled to the \$500, because his wife is court with non-payment of his debts. that he was not hinting for the "makings," but was soliciting information in connection with the report that the "No Smoking" sign had been hung out in civic circles.

the school trustees and aldermen find in progress in that locality, it is promised, before the fold weather sets in, however, claims the moment.

Extensive drilling operations will be serving the time. The license description of the same opinion—they ised, before the fold weather sets in, and for once, at least, the school trustees and aldermen find in progress in that locality, it is promised, before the fold weather sets in, and for once, at least, the school trustees and aldermen find in progress in that locality, it is promised. When we have aldermen find in progress in that locality, it is promised to the \$500, because his wife is serving the time. The license description is particularly and directly the drillers can be spared has been forfeited, although the city hall.

WESTERN MEDS. ATTEND SCHOOL

All Classes Open With Promised Enrollment of 130 Students.

Several New Teachers Added to Staff On First Day.

Opening lectures at the new Medical School on Ottaway avenue this morning found several new teachers on the teaching staff.

The rush and bustle of registration had not yet subsided, and official figures as to registration this year could not be learned. The statement was made, however, that registration was about three-quarters complete, and that over 130 students were expected to be in this week.

Among the new teachers is Frank H. Curran, B.A., LL.B., last year on the staff of Western University Arts Course, and who is a London boy will give lectures on "Medical Jur

Madge T. Macklin, A.B., M.D., instructor in "Histology and Embryology," will assist her husband, C. C. Macklin, M.D., who is professor of

'Histology and Embryology." F. H. Pratton, M.D., medical superintendent of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Byron, will instruct in medicine and tuberculosis, and Dr. John B. Gunn, certain contagious dis-

There are six scholarships open to medical students this year. The Mc-Larty Memorial Award, subscribed memory of J. A. McLarty, a student who died while in his fourth year. will be given to the student submitting the best report of original work; before March 1 of his final year. The J. B. Campbell Memorial

late Dr. J. B. Campbell. For physiology, the scholarship will be given to the student obtaining highest! marks in his combined second and hird year examinations in physiology: for medicine, the scholarship will be given to the student obtaining year as a candidate for the school highest marks in the combined ex- board. aminations in medicine, and clinical medicine in the final year. An award of \$100, known as the

to be awarded to any ex-service man, registered in the Medical School at the discretion of the faculty.

best original work in the department

The Class of 1917 Scholarship is for the interne at Victoria Hospital making the best and most efficient progress. Details of this scholarship

YORK STREET EAST

City Council Refers Problem J. GILLAM CHOSEN HEAD of Improving District to Board of Works.

The city council may yet decide this year to open York street between Oakland and Highbury avenues. After a thorough consideration on Monday night the entire problem was referred back to the board of works for further action. choir, which met last Friday to re-Ald. F. R. Watkinson led in the agirailroads on the continent, as well as other industries had to conserve coal short while ago," he said, "when certain coming winter. members of the board of works, through the press, bewailed the fact that London was not getting industries, and cluding Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kinsman, ing, by Mrs. Ansell; piano solos, by the reserve supply and some conthey were wondering what could be Miss Ruby Dallimore; violin selections were on the point of shutting done about it. Now you turn down the tions by Billy Duncan, and a pageant, down when the miners returned to first opportunity to aid the city in that

"There is \$50,000 of the city's money and games completed the evening. tied up in this land, and we are unable to get near it by reason of the lack of conveniences, sewers, etc. sonable to suppose that any sane business man would invest money in that district? This industrial area should Eccles.

be improved.

"At whose expense?" queried Ald. G. C. McCormick. H. B. Ashplant. "The people of the annexed district," retorted Ald. Watkinson. "We want more industries, and we won't have so many unemployed in the winter time. We require a bridge over the tracks as well. It is all very well to have fine streets, and to have visitors say what good pavements we have."

"But they don't," suggested Mayor Ald. G. B. Drake held to the opinion that it was impractical to spend any more money in the annexed districts.
"We have spent nearly \$2,000,000 there

n the last two years." LONDON OLD BOY PAYS VISIT TO CITY

Back in London after an absence Shannon. of many years, Rev. W. H. Wilson of License Department are claimants Youngstown, Ohio, is at present pay- N. G. Kinsman, Mel. Dickinson, F. G. ing a visit to his old home town. R. Mews. Mr. Wilson is a brother of the late Nicholas Wilson, a former school teacher and a man, well-known to at least three generations of Lon-

> Mr. Wilson, on his first trip of exploration around the city evinced much delight at the improvements to be seen, particularly at Springbank Park. He recalls with interest the time when the building, which is now

> Western University was the resi-

dence of Lionel Ridout, who with his youth. NOT THE PARTY. Jacob Fox, proprietor of the Teumseh Jewelry and Leather Goods Store, 3441/2 Richmond street, and

Things could be worse. Suppose bedbugs barked like dogs before they bit you?

Thinks London Collegiate Very Thing For Hamilton

HERE is absolutely the lat est story about London's new central collegiate insti-

Last week-end, it is related, a former chairman of the Hamilton Board of Education was passing along Waterloo street when he espied the imposing structure at the corner of Dufferin avenue. "What is that?"

Receiving the desired in formation he replied quite enthusiastically (it is also related): "Well, that's the type of building we need in Hamilton I wish we had more schools like it in our city."

His companion maintained a strict non-committal attitude it is also recorded.

ITCHES TO DEBATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Ex-Ald. Palmer Eager to Discuss Relative Value of Building Sites.

"Any person who states that there is a lane through the center of my property that cannot be legally closed, is not speaking 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," asserts ex-Ald. Adam Palmer, referring Tuesday to the report that a communication to this effect respecting his property on by members of the class of 1919, in street, had been received by the board of education from the city

solicitor. Mr. Palmer, "but it is not through such report to be submitted on or the middle of the property, and it cost, if the board of education de-Scholarships are in memory of the sires to co-operate with me. The meeting.

I lane is at the extreme east end of the land, and is no detriment to it.' The former councillor explains that others present were Ald. Childs, perhaps a hundred ratepayers have President J. Saunders, A. E. Silverapproached him recently, asking him wood, A. R. Ford and Secretary Hunt. to enter the municipal lists this "I have not the time to spare this

year, however," he stated Tuesday "I am all ready, nevertheless, to mee Harvey Club Scholarship, is for the Trustee Edwin Smith or any member of the board of education, or all of pharmacology, and the Khaki Uni- of them or their officials, on a pubversity and Y. M. C. A. scholarship lic platform when we can discuss the relative values of the Oliver street and Elm street properties.

> "There are twelve trustees and some rather expensive officials Surely they are not going to take all summer and fall to prepare to combat the few statements that have to make. I am all ready, and I

at the most.' When they talk about the Elm

OF FIRST CHURCH CHOIR

First Methodist Choristers Elect Officers and Make Several Presentations. Splendid reports were given of the fact that the change in hours was a past season's work by the retiring piece of provincial legislation, and ex-

organize and elect officers for the Presentations were made to a number of members of the choir, in-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Symonds, Mrs. Ed Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Refreshments were served by the

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Choir leader-Mr. A. D. Jordan

committee and a program of music

Honorary president-Dr. F. R. Honorary first vice-president-Mr

Honorary second vice-president-Dr. Colin Smith. President-Mr. J. Gillam. Treasurer-Mr. George Nye Secretary-Miss A. Merrett

Assistant secretaries-Miss Gorman and Miss M. Hornby. First vice-president-Mrs. R. H Chowan. Second vice-president-Mrs. Barr.

Librarian-Mr. A. Cryer.

Assistant librarians-Mr. H. Dicknson, Mr. S. Pelley. Refreshment committee-Mrs. H Reed. Mrs. E. B. Cottle, Mrs. Collier Membership committee-Misses A MacKenzie and I. Parkinson, Messrs. George Blake, E. B. Cottle and Col.

Entertainment committee-Messrs.

Floral committee-Miss A. Wood.

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URGE BUILDING YEARLY AT FAIR

Special Committee Plans Improvements at Western Grounds.

Decides Present Location Is Good Site for Exhibition.

The erection of a new building every year at the Fair grounds until all the accommodation necessary is plan by the special committee of the Western Fair Board, which met Mo: day afternoon to discuss what migh be done for the betterment of the an

nual exhibition The advisability of reducing t price of admission to 25 cents wa also taken up and the matter referre to the directorate, with the suggest tion that the city be asked to star behind the Western Fair Association in the position of a financial backet sharing in surplus funds and lending assistance should a deficit result.

An able suggestion and one received with much favor by members of the committee was that offered in a letter from Gordon Philip, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that amongst the buildings constructed be one to house displays representative of the manufacturing interests of Western Ontario. Mr. Philip expressed the belief that in the erection of such a building, the board could gain much assistance from manufacturers themselves, as well as from Western On-

tario municipalities. Although there has been some discussion regarding the advisability of changing the site of the Fair grounds, the consensus of opinion at the meeting was that the present locality was in every way suitable.

City Engineer Brazier is at present preparing a map of the grounds showing the sewage layout and draincan become city property at little age. It will be laid before the committee for consideration at the next The president of the special com-

mittee, A. S. Little, presided, and

LENGTHEN HOURS ON ELECTION DAY

City Council Moves to Give Workingman Better Opportunity to Vote.

with City councilors evidently agree with City Clerk Sam Baker that he electors should be allowed to vote for them on election day, and on Monday night they approved of the revised pollwon't take more than half an hour ing days, hours now being 8 a.m. until

When the city clerk volunteered the street property I hope they are not information that increased hours would attempting to hide behind the city mean increased remuneration for poll ing clerks, Ald. Watkinson could not repress a fling at his colleagues. "Now you fellows will take back your apport. I suppose," he remarked caustically. "Why should the pay be increased?

questioned Ald. Dr. Cunningham, while Ald. Watkinson wanted to know if the estimates would stand the strain. City Clerk Baker pointed out that the increased hours meant a long, hard day, while Ald. Childs alluded to the officers of the First Methodist Church pressed surprise that a labor government should pass anything that would necessitate a twelve-hour day "But they may work in two shifts," Ald. Ashplant enlightened him.

"Well, the extra hours are needed," Mayor Wilson adjudged. workers to get home and wash up before they go to the polls at suppertime if they choose."
"So they can poll a clean vote," suggested Ald. Childs. The councillors also voted that the

activities in 1922, the cost being estimated at \$400. WAR ON BUILDING WITHOUT PERMITS

ary pamphlet setting forth the city's

electors be furnished with the custor

At their regular session members the board of works will consider furthe a complaint from Ald. Dr. Holmes the on many occasions citizens proceed wit certain undertakings before permission to do so is granted by the city council
He cites as an instance the claim that permits are often issued for building after the construction has been completed, and not in advance, as in ac fordance with the building bylaws. He holds that this practice should cease forthwith, and urges No. 2 com

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Reformer or Liberal?

THE terms Liberal and Reformer are often used by speakers and writers with the idea of referring to the same political party. Both words have long been connected with the party, and discussion has frequently taken place as to which one is preferable.

Many Liberals of the old school hold to the word "Liberal." They believe that in that word they find il they need to signify the aims and ord "Reform" there are many of of England: same school, and they prefer Liberal" for much the same reason at they dislike "Reform." To eir mind the word "Reformer," as oplied to the individual, or "Rem," as used to denote a party, has en overworked by its application many forms of propaganda car-

led on against certain specific ongs, ailments and shortcomings the human family. Liberals in public life have a deied preference for the term "Liberal." For instance, Dr. D. J. SINCLAIR, M.P. of North Oxford, has

a decided preference for plain "Liberal," because he holds that "a Liberal is one who advocates the greatest freedom in political institutions. Also a Liberal is one who is always looking forward for his principles of government. A Tory looks backward. I believe," states the North Oxford member, "the term Liberal came into use under MR. GLADSTONE, representing the political party opposed to Toryism or Conservatism, and claims to be the priginator and champion of political reform and progressive legislation. It claims to represent the government by the people by means of trust stringencies. In every crisis, Lon in the people, in a sense which is lenied the other political parties."

The danger of causing confusion is pointed out by W. D. EULER, M.P. North Waterloo, who states that he prefers "the name Liberal to that of Reformer chiefly for the reason that it is more comprehensive and therefore more accurate. The term Liberal includes everything implied in the name Reformer and a good deal more. Liberalism applies itself not only to reform, but also to the maintenance of those things we now possess which we know to be good. It connotes to my mind more of freedom, progressiveness, broadmindedness and fairplay (all of which are characteristic of Liberalism) than is included in the more restricted term. Moreover, a so-called Reform party might possibly be confused with what might be called the Moral Reform party of these later days. by two centuries of vicissitudes." These may be related, but not neces sarily so. It is just as well to keep m distinct. describes accurately the ideals and principles of the party, according to my conception of them."

Another old-time Liberal who talked on the matter claimed "the charge that the narrative is German word Liberal is much the better. It the word 'Reformer,' and when you speak of the Reformer it more or sort of pedantic view of certain things, and a tendency to see things from only their own angle. This may be a bit narrow on my own part, but the word 'Liberal' seems so much broader and more comprehensive than the word 'Reformer,' and gives the idea that you are willing to consider the other fellow's viewpoint, and see whether or not it is a etter way. My own view is that 'Liberal party' is much fullerouthed and more wholesome than the term 'Reform party,' and hence my preference is for 'Liberal party' and 'Liberalism.'"

THE ADVERTISES sought the views several, but in no case was there champion to be found for the word eformer' or for 'Reform' when applied to the party. Some held that by usage it had been applied more to the Liberal party in Ontario, and to their mind it seemed to have a sigfficance attached to activities some ars back. In all cases, though, ere seemed to be a preference for word "Liberal" in either pro-

ial or federal spheres. matter has been discussed in olumns in a general way on previous occasions, but this time it that the word "Liberal" has many more backers than the term "Reformer." So, bowing to the will of the majority, in future "Liberal" it

Good Managers.

of that cracked grate in the furnace until the day they want to order that the ex-kaiser may have light the fire. Queer, too, that they should never have noticed the hole in the stovepipe big enough to throw a cat through until it was time to operate the heating plant

It's not time to put on the storm windows and doors yet, so don't in the face of the world in 1914. worry about them. You know there

And you remember that overcoat fixed up a bit. Well, wait until the first cold day and then rush down when every person else is urging the tailor to save a life by having the winter coat in shape.

Meantime the old garden hose the branch of the apple tree in the need them until the spring, so why worry about them now?

The Bank of England. WRITING in an American

"The center of it is the Bank of England, which is known through the wealthy situation of the kaiser out Great Britain simply as 'the now to the lot of Napoleon after his

"The other banks are only buffers in any time of high pressure. Any sudden or prolonged strain comes on the Bank. This is the secret of the enormous strength and recuperative power of the Money Market.

"The Bank first opened its doors 228 years ago, and it has been stand- left of Wilhelm II. by the time ing the strain of wars, panics and squandering governments ever since It has had eight generations of experience in withstanding financial

"There is no other hank like it It is private and yet it has the government behind it. All other banks in tory written and discussed by the the clearing house are required to men who have made it. keep balances in the Bank of England. It receives all taxes and carries all government overdrafts. It has full power to do anything that needs to be done to meet an emergency.

"No matter what happens, the Bank never stops functioning. When the outside discount houses refuse to discount bills, the Bank will, at its

"To tell the truth, the Bank has good reason to like a crisis. It makes most of its profits out of don bankers and brokers say that 'the market is in the Bank.'

"If a very serious crisis comes, as it did at the beginning of the war, the Bank can declare a moratorium. It can prevent bankruptcies by the delay of payments. When the crisis is over payments are resumed.

"Then, if it comes to the worst the Bank Charter Act is suspended. and the Bank can issue paper money without any gold basis. This was done in 1914

"So, the London Money Market is like a system of rivers and reservoirs, all centering around a great entral reservoir; and the keepers of the central reservoir have power to turn off all taps and to pump from a deep well.

"Such a system is as safe from panic and disaster as any human invention possibly can be. It does not depend upon any man or any institution or any government. It is vast system of protection, improved

Viviani and the Kaiser.

received. At some points it is bring- cause they weren't wiped off the map ing forth protests, based on the entirely. propaganda, written with the idea once more tie imperialism on the of course, there are poor fishermen neck of the German people.

Eight years ago Wilhelm II less brings to my mind, at least, a thought he was the most powerful man in the world. More than that I we are told that United States people he held himself accountable to no earthly tribunal. He talked glibly, per head each year. Some buy a lot, even to the point of blesphemy of his divine right to rule and of the favor with which the Almighty looked upon his conduct of affairs in Germany. What he willed was of itself right and law. All who dared to oppose his policies were in danger of being broken and undone

> Such was the man who launched the world war, and such was the spirit of the men with whom he was associated.

What have we today? The man long as it did what he wanted, now 100 cents on Wall street. submits his case to the parliament of mankind. Such a change is hard to explain, especially as he writes in a tone of one who anticipated that the verdict had already been lodged

Some of his excuses are accusations. One critic, who is following the series closely, remarks that even Napoleon III. at Sedan could preface his offer of surrender by the words: "Not having been able to find death at the head of my troops. . . ." is done with the definite knowledge The ex-kaiser has not even access

to this comforting phrase, and that excellent spirit of heroism and sacrifice must by the weight of events nated from the memoirs of Wilhelm THE ADVERTISER is running the

S TRANGE that people never think of that cracked grate in the kaiser's memoirs because it believes portance. It is not being used in an opportunity to set himself right marks on the ballot paper. A dozen with the world, for such a thing is or so city measures are on the list, impossible. It is a document of as well as matters under petition, world importance, showing the workings of the mind of the man who was thrown with volcanic intensity

In order that there may be no are two or three panes of glass that doubt of the stand of this paper in will have to be replaced, but never the matter, arrangements have been mind, there's apt to be a few days or made, and contracts signed, whereby, so of warm weather, and there will on the conclusion of the memoirs of be plenty of time to fix the broken Wilhelm II., we will proceed with wife, and also establishes the legitipdcws when you decide to but the publication of "The Mistakes of macy of her son, which was attacked. tablespoon of salt dissolved in a pint of light, or in a position which exthe Kaiser," written by RENE VIVI- Surely the family have had their of freshly boiled water). With this poses the eye to a direct light.

favorable, and so we just let the touch with the very things of which the ex-kaiser writes.

Looking over a short survey of the last winter. You were going to VIVIANI series, one is forced to the wear it a little longer, but it must go conclusion that the writer has laid to the tailor shop to be lined and bare the places where the German monarch erred grievously and deliberately. He takes up the manner in which the HOHENZOLLERNS conquered the throne, the manner in which Wilhelm was educated, and how he got rid of BISMARCK. From cracks and warps as it hangs on there he turns to the co-operation in Germany between militarism and backyard, and the lawn mower is capitalism-how four times, in 1905, just where you left it ten days ago. 1907, 1911 and 1913 Europe was on The rake, the spade and the hoe are the verge of war because of the atti--well, we don't know, but we won't tude of Germany. Then VIVIANI and woman in the millionaire class comes to the fateful 1914, to the imon of the King of Belgium pression of the King of Desgring when he saw the kaiser—Viviani's own story of his trip with Poincare to Russia, and what they found in Petersburg-his supreme efforts to Money Market of England, and to power to stop the declaration of Concluding his remarks on the on the kaiser with his twelve proofs leals of the party. Against the Money Market, he turns to the Bank that the Allies wanted war. and one

by one disposes of these. In conclusion, VIVIANI compares defeat, concluding with the appeal that democracy is the one and only thing that can save and remake Germany. The whole document of VIVIANI bristles with sharp passages, and has the weight of plain fact behind it. There will be little VIVIANI finishes with him.

The readers of THE ADVERTISER in these two great narratives have before them a mass of world information, which it is not possible to secure in any other way. It is his-

LITTLE 'TISERS

CONSTANTINE is in flight. Better that than in the cemetery.

It's a great thing to be able to look wise and not spoil it afterward.

appears his last illness was no more fatal than the others.

If this craze keeps up, Europe's doubt, write a memoir."

keeps house for a few days.

Ladies first-shopping experts say they spend 76 per cent of the money that goes over the counter.

Coal miners went back to work a their old wages, which suggests that all they got was a five-month spell between pay days.

An acre of sea yields more food as well as poor farmers.

Of statistics there be no end. Nov use an average of eight lead pencils while others borrow them.

It is announced that Forp is richer man than John D. Rockefel-LER. But it's a fact that FORD helps ROCKEFELLER, for every car that is wheeled out of his plant means another customer for oil and gas.

United States uses two million tons of sand per year to make glass. lowed a tack with some porridge he Quite a heap, no doubt, and there was eating. It stuck in his throat must have been quite a few tons put and he consulted a doctor. His who regarded the Reichstag as an into our friend Canadian Dollar honorable and useful body only so Bill to make him get up from 82 to

> About time some of those "large and influential deputations" were getting around calling on prospective candidates. If a man's in the right expectant frame of mind it doesn't take much of a notion on his part to grow into said "large and of electrical engineering. influential deputation."

A movement is under way to eliminate the trained wild animal show. The claim is made that the training of these animals is done under conditions that are excessively cruel, because it is only through the introduction of the element of positive and the necessity of truth be elimi- fear, brought about by torture, that the wild animals can be made to jump and perform at the crack of

When voters in Los Angeles go to the polls this fall they will have a chance to make more than 100 state, congressional, judicial and legislative choices. If a man is miss. ing for a week after election day it can still be said without alarming the relatives that he's just gone out

The referee's report in the famous You haven't much coal, but you have not ordered any wood yet to ha

Brain Testers

There are two English words which contain, each of them. are a b c d e and f, the first six letters of the alphabet. Can you build up either or both of these two words?

Yesterday's answer: Gray, Moore, Byron, Pope, Dryden, Gay, Keats and Hemans.

with divorce inclinations can spend a pile of money, make front-page material and get nowhere.

Just a few months ago some of the experts had the population sitting than with either critical Biblical or banking pays his respects to the Russia did all that was in their eating or inhaling enough vitamines. the Bank of England in particular. war. The French writer then turns which these experts led us, but we were brave and followed. Now comes some medical man with seven letters behind his name and exposes the whole thing as a fraud, a snare | Genesis that "God created man in and a delusion. Thus is our faith both vitamined and undermined in the one season.

> Here's a house for sale, advertised in the Chesley Enterprise. It is solid brick, on the main street, and on a lot about 50x40 feet. Surely there must womething wrong about the size of that lot. The folks in the smaller centers poke no end of fun at the cities for the way in which the houses are jammed and crowded in one beside the other. The rural editors make rude jibes at the backyards of the city, where, they assert. there is no room to swing a cat by the tail. Come now, tell us how it is that in the tidy little town of Chesley they happen to carve the lots

TO THE EDITOR

H. C. WELLS' HISTORY. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-Anyone who has taken the or redactor showed rare judgment course in the universities on the in preserving them as parallel acearly history of the human race will which may be called imaginative LENINE is back on the job, and it (admit that the scientific epitome now history sets forth God, or Elohim, as running through The Advertiser, the author of all things and by a written by H. G. Wells, is a model of conciseness and lucidity. One fea- the legality of the Sabbath law. The big men will adopt the slogan, "If in ture that commends Wells' outline of Jehovist account is evidently history of primitive man for popu- mythical and sets forth, tentatively, by history of primitive man for popu-means of exquisite symbolism, the lar reading compared with most of origin of the family and the home A man never knows how many the works on paleoanthropology is and the sanctity of the marriage tie. things grow in tin cans until he the minimization of mere specula-

pondered on the long series of ard- to do, and to dispute on such ground uous steps in the ascent of man, the the claim now very widely held by of all the ages," can have little mean- the day, that man was a developit gives of the work of the Great ancestor, betrays as it seems to me Architect to think of His breathing at least, poor judgment. Where the into a living vessel, prepared to re- made man in His own image," etc., ceive it, than the ruder theory that it it was evidently all that inspiration An exchange tells of the millions is gradually superseding just as the imparted to him by way of explaining of toy balloons made in United round globe theory has almost super- man's origin. The universe at large States—all of which will give the folks there something to blow about.

States—all of which will give the folks there something to blow about.

States—all of which will give the seded that of the flat earth. Even if by long-standing predilection one finds it impossible to allegorize the loader theory, the careful perusal of the flat earth. Even if god works slowly, not in a magical way. Would it be any more belittle-THE publication of the ex-kaiser's Conservatives figure they won a Wells' history will remove his perolder theory, the careful perusal of memoirs is being variously great victory at the last election be-plexity when he is asked to answer the question. Where did Cain get his

history of primitive man has been in Knox, was a thorough-going evohas always appeared to me," he said, of making it possible for the ex- in the way of fish than an acre of sion of the university class, but now "that the word 'Liberal' is much bet- kaiser to return to Germany, and the finest ground in the world. But, that the evidence of several of the to the animal, but at what stage of important steps is generally accepted development he apparently never the interesting story is being written | made clear. down to the capacity of school child-

a peculiar and what may prove to

be a serious accident on Wednes-

Premier Hardy and Hon. George

W. Ross passed through the city or

the G. T. R. this morning, en route

Mr. Gordon McIntosh, son of Mr.

J. W. McIntosh of London, who at-

tended McGill University for matric-

ulation this fall, has passed well

and is now entering upon the course

The Royal College of Dental Sur-

geons, Toronto, will open on Tues-

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

While at breakfast he swal-

Weather.-Fine.

Education, probably the most widely read journal that there is for elemenlessons on the cave-dwelling stage ment in this series for the junior grades. Teachers working out the course for their pupils will find these chapters of Wells' History very helpful reading

MORE ABOUT WELLS. Editor Advertiser:

Sir.—I have read the plaint of James D. Lamont of Forest, Ont., which appeared in your issue of Friday last under the caption: "Wells and the Bible," along with your editorial comment on the same. It would be easier to credit Mr. Lamont with absolute sincerity in trying to discredit Wells, and the evolutionary theory of man's origin, scientific attainments. This writer affects to take The Advertiser task for printing "the rubbish that Wells writes about man being descended from an ape," etc. Expanding this he asserts: "Such rubbish is in direct contradiction to the Bible which states in the first chapter of

His own image, male and female created He them." To say anything ise is to make God a liar." This is a pretty strong charge to make, with nothing but assertion based on a mere mechanical interpretation of the Genesis narratives to back it up. The priestly accoun does indeed teach that "God created man in His own image," etc.; that is in the generic sense, male and female. But the Jehovist narrative in Genesis, chapter II., makes God create the man alone, from the "dust of the ground." (slime of the ground Vulgate). Here the making of the woman is an afterthought conditioned on the welfare of the man and formed from an integral part of his body. Hence according to this sec ond and independent narrative the woman was not so much made in the image of God as in the image of the man. This idea Mr Lamont will please observe, is elaborated and indorsed by the Apostle Paul in I. Corinthians, xi., 7-9. Each of these creation stories has its own distinctive purpose and peculiar literary excellence, and the unknown compiler

counts. The Priestly account, and succession of six creative days, followed by a rest day, affects to settle Britain or central Europe (Wright). what is called the Neolithic age. Now, to take statements from these

ancient accounts as authoritative his-To the individual who has never torical verities, as Mr. Lamont seems oft-repeated saying, "We are the heirs the foremost religious thinkers of cline to the view that the Azilians ing. How much loftier a conception ment from the ape or other animal great part in populating Europe, the an immortal and responsible spirit writer in Genesis states that "God nificance of these Abilian pebbles life," the potentiality of a man into the ape at a give stage of developthe Azilians play with these pebbles ment, than to begin with a mere clod and impart life to it in a magical way? The late lamented minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. present we are unable to cope with lutionist, and believed in the "inbreathing of man's higher nature in-

tary of the King's Daughters' Asso-

ciation, and her daughter, Miss Jes-

sie Tilley, left this morning for Ot-

tawa to attend the King's Daughters'

convention. Other delegates from

London, including Miss Carrie Few-

ings, Dominion treasurer; Miss Stiles

and Miss Bowie, are expected to at-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stork, of this

city, have been visiting friends in

Mr. J. A. Wilson, B.A., of this city,

has left for Montreal to pursue a

course in medicine at McGill Uni-

Miss Mabel Brown, of this city,

takes charge of the Dinsmore school,

Blansford, on Friday. The present

Harrisburg this week.



H.G.WELLS The Romance of Mother Earth



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TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-20.

T was about 12,000 or fewer years scanty traces in the world during Europe were the royal stag, the great

ago that, with the spread of forests the close of the New Palaeolithic ox, and the bison; the mammoth and and a great change of the fauna, the period, the spread of the forests the musk ox had gone. The great long prevalence of the hunting life where formerly there had been ox, or aurochs, is now extinct, but it in Europe drew to its end. Reindeer steppes, and the wane of the hunt- survived in the German forests up vanished. Changing conditions fre- ers, some 10,000 or 12,000 years ago. to the time of the Roman empire. quently bring with them new diseases. We will go on to describe the new It was never domesticated. It stood There may have been prehistoric sort of human community that was eleven feet high at the shoulder, as pestilences. For many centuries now spreading over the northern high as an elephant.

Reindeer Age (Aurignacian)

there may have been no men in hemisphere, whose appearance marks

some little known people who are ing something like its present out-

called the Azilians. They may have lines, the landscape and the flora

may have been a different race. We ing characteristics. The prevailing

The Great Ox of Germany.

The map of the world was assum-

For a time there were in south-

ern Europe drifting communities of

were the first waye of a race which.

as we shall see later, has played a

dark-white or Mediterranean or Ibe-

Mysterious Pebbles.

These Azilian people have left be-

hind them a, multitude of pebbles

roughly daubed with markings of an unknown purport. The use of sig-

this some sort of token writing? Were

they counters in some game? Did

or tell a story with them, as imag-

inative children will do with bits

We will not deal here with the

other various peoples who left their

of wood and stone nowadays?

is still a profound myste

any of these questions.

rian race.

Engravings & Carvings

There were still lions in the Balkan peninsula, and they remained there until about 1,000 or 1,200 B. C.

The lions of Wurtenberg and South Germany in those days were twice the size of the modern lion. South Russia and Central Asia were thickly wooded then, and there were elephants in Mesopotamia and Syria, and a fauna in Algeria that was tropical African in character. Hitherto men in Europe had never gone farther north than the Baltic Sea or the British Isles, but now

the Scandinavian peninsula and perhaps Great Russia were becoming possible regions for human occupation. There are no Palaeolithic remains in Sweden or Norway. Man, when he entered these countries, was apparently already at the Neolithic stage of social development. Nor is there any convincing evi-

lence of man in America before the end of the Pleistocene, the same relaxation of the climate that permitted the retreat of reindeer hunters into Russia and Siberia, as the Neolithic tribes advanced, may have allowed them to wander across the land that is now cut by Bering Strait, and so reach the American continent. They spread thence southward, age by age. When they reached South America they found the giant sloth (the Megatherium), the glyptodon and many other extinct creatures still flourishing. The glyptodon was a monstrous South American armadillo, and a human skeleton has been found by Roth buried beneath its huge to toise-like shell.

All the human remains in America, even the earliest, it is to be noted. are of an Amer-Indian character. In America there does not seem to be any preceding races of sub-men. Man was fully man when he entered America. The old world was the nursery of the sub-races of ma kind. Copyright, 1921, by the Macmil

Co. Published by arrangement v been transition generations; they and fauna were taking on their exist- the McClure Newspaper Syndica do not know. Some authorities in- animals in the spreading woods of Family Tree."

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tion of the iris. Black eyes are to partial or total blindness. The most highly pig- use of the common towel is probably mented, brown eyes resposible for its spread. The lining come next, blue of the lids look granulated and eyes next and the rough. The lid's edges look gummy. least pigmented eye The upper lids seem to droop. The is that of the Al- eyes are sensitive to light, and run Here the water. bino. iris is almost color- Treatment must be vigorous, preless. It admits ferably in a hospital, for a time at

day next, and among the students teacher, D. Stanley, will go to To-

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE_

CARE OF THE EYES

in attendance will be the following roton to study medicine,

HE color of the eyes

depends on the de-

gree of pigmenta-

always is sensitive to bright light. nurse. Nor can a blue-eyed person endure ight as well as one with dark eyes.

Never use wooden or metal objects Granulated eyelids occur especially among school children. It is very contagious and sometimes even leads

light excessively; hence an Albino least, under the care of a qualified

Injuries to the eyes in early life, leaving some unnoticed defect of Foreign bodies in eyes should be vision, are a common cause of the deemoved, if possible, by washing with velopment of eye-strain later in life. warm natural salt solution (a level Be careful not to work in a glare

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

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THE KRUGER TELEGRAM.

TREMENDOUS excitement was caused in England when the incident of the Kruger message became known. On Jan. 3, 1893, the German emperor telegraphed as follows to the president of the South African Republic:

"I congratulate you most sincerely on having succeeded, with your people, without calling on the help of foreign powers, by opposing your own force to an armed band which broke into your country to disturb the peace, in restoring quiet and in maintaining the independence of your country against external attack."

On Jan. 6. in conversation with Sir Frank Lascelles, Baron von Marschall protested against the view of the English press that it was an act of hostility against England and an encroachment on English rights for the German emperor to congratulate the head of a friendly state on his victory over an armed band that had invaded his land in defiance of international law, and had been declared to be outside the pale of the law by the English government itself. But it was not recorded that he disavowed the kaiser's responsibility for it.

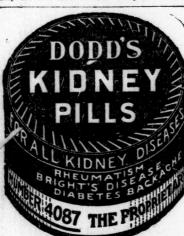
EIGHTH INSTALLMENT.

wal way-that our foreign office was unable to meet the broad policy really been trained under Prince Bisthe retirement of the prince and solely toward domination and con-Count Herbert, the all-dominating quest. will and spirit were lacking, it was eign affairs on its own independent

Moreover, it is difficult in Germany people lack the taste and endowment for diplomacy which have shone frth the domain of foreign affairs. That these frequent changes were not

The foreign office was largely inable quarrels with other powers"-"surtout pas d'histoires" ("above all, has gone the same way, England will conference, at which the secretary no yarns"), as the French general repent of her act, and bitterly reits acts primarily upon the maxim: search of Germany and the German sion, and that this could best be "Let us have quiet.

Given this attitude, one can also understand the answer which the German representative gave to a German merchant in a South American republic who had asked him for help, and intercession with the authorities, since his shop had been plundered and his property stolen: "Oh don't bother me with these things! We have established such pleasant relations with this republic; any action undertaken in your behalf



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would only serve to upset them." I my attention I removed the official

concerned from his post. The foreign office enjoyed general unpopularity both among the people and in the army. I worked continuously, during the tenure of office of various chancellors, for thorough reform, but in vain. Every new chancellor, especially if he himself did not come from the ranks of the foreign service, needed the foreign ofcials, and was reluctant to make ex- order that it might not-should we the advice of those who were "orien-

Development of Tsing-tao.

Here everything was done to proflag of the Chinese Empire, moreover, was hoisted over the custom house at Tsing-tao. The development there was such that the por during the years immediately preced-Chinese trading centers in the commercial register of the great Chinese merchants and of the merchants guild, coming just after Tien-tsin ommercial colony, where many T was a fateful thing for Germany Chinese worked side by side with greatly to his credit.

-let this be stated here, in a gen- Germans; it was, so to speak, a great sample warehouse of German abilities and German achievements, to which the Chinese, who formerly had not known Germany, her capabilities is his obstinate insistence on the capabilities. of encirclement of England and the not known Germany, her capabilities Quinning of Russia and France with of achievement nor her products. an equal degree of diplomatic skill. could repair for selection and em- energetic and eloquent personage as This was partly because it had not ulation, it was a contrast to the Herr von Marschall, former state atnaval stations of Russia and Britain, torney, may have been so powerful, graph line through the interior regions marck, and therefore, when, after which were purely military, directed

The rapid rise of Tsing-tao as anot up to the task of conducting for- trading center aroused the envy of damaged me seriously both in Engthe Japanese and English, but this land and at home. did not prevent swarms of the latter from journeying, with their families co train up good dilplomats, since our to the splendid beach, enjoying its cool air and the beautiful Strand ious political consequences. I shall Hotel, and devoting themselves to tell the story of it in detail. brilliantly only from a few German playing polo and lawn tennis after minds, like Frederick the Great and they had escaped from the heat of increasing excitement in Germany. Bismarck. Unfavorable also to the Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai. The German nation was outraged at changes of secretaries of state. Im. demand that Japan should take nation, which was Dutch-and, hence perial chancellors, following the ex- Tsing-tao, although it was de facto Lower Saxon-German in origin-and ample of Bismarck, maintained their Chinese. Japan did this joyfully, to which we were sympathetic, beample of Bismarck, maintained their promising to return it to China, but cause of racial relationship. I was prominent Germans in commercial of mitted their right to choose them- lowed to make any territorial changes I believed that there was no way to been able to inform us before with Washington.

its culture to another nation, was of the attitude I adopted. fluenced by the axiom: "No disagree- annihilated by English commercial One day when I had gone to my said to a company of soldiers which proach herself for having abandoned mann, was present, Freiherr Marhe had heard wished to mutiny. One her old maxim, in accordance with schall, one of the secretaries of state. of the secretaries of state told me which she has acted for so many suddenly appeared in high exciteonce when, in placing some matter years: "White men together against ment, with a sheet of paper in his before me, I had called his attention colored men." When once Japan has to the apparently serious situation made a reality out of her watchword. question, that this simply must be China and India under her sway, righted, that the foreign office based England will cast her eyes about in

As to the "yellow peril," I had the following interview with the Czar hand. later, after the Russo-Japanese war,

at a meeting between us. The Czar was, at that time, visibly against the "yellow peril" and to fight for and by the side of Europe for their own and Europe's existence and schall was not to be dissuaded. culture; but, that if the Russians, lor took a hand. He remarked that selves Asiatics, they would unite with the "yellow peril," and, joining forces with it, would assail Europe.

take. I replied: "The second." Russians would certainly cleave to that the emperor must be freed from Europe, that he would look upon it as English tutelage, etc. matter of honor to protect Europe from the "yellow men." To this I replied that if this was the czar's attitude he must make his military preparations conform to it without de-

ay. The czar said nothing. At all events, I sought to utilize Czar Nicholas II.'s worry at the growng power of Japan to the advantage of Germany and general European culture. Russia, despite siding with Japan, was the first nation to collapse among all those participating

Reproaches for Japan.

The able statesmen of Japan, of correspondent of the Times, wrote, in by the Boer War and the partly unwhom there are quite a number, must the Times of Sept. 11, that Herr von be in some doubt as to whether they Marschall, directly after the sending ranged their country on the right of the dispatch, had stated to him side in the war. Yes, they will per-haps ask themselves whether it would personal opinion of the emperor, but not have been more advantageous for was a governmental act, for which Japan to have prevented the world the chancellor and he himself aswar. This would have been within her powers, had she ranged herself firmly and unequivocally on the side chancellor and he nimself assumed full responsibility.

Admiral responsibility.

Admiral responsibility.

Had Japan adopted soon enough such an orientation in her foreign

regrets more than I that the "yellow peril" had not already lost its meaning when the crisis of 1914 arose. The experience derived from the world war may yet bring this about. Germany's joint action with France

need scarcely add that whenever and Russia at Shinonoseki was based such a conception of duty came to upon Germany's situation in Europe. Wedged in between on-marching Russia, threatening Prussia's frontier, and France, fortifying her borders anew with forts and groups of fortresses, confronted with a friendship between these two nations resembling an alliance, Berlin looked with anxiety into the future. powers were far ahead of ours, their navies far more modern and powerful than the German navy, which confice in order to work himself into sisted of a few old ships almost withforeign affairs, and this took time. out fighting value. Therefore, it But once he had worked himself in seemed to us wise to acquiesce in the he was under obligations to the offi- suggestion of this strong group in War

was by other matters and lacking and cause the entry of the latter into after having been present at the swear detailed knowledge regarding the the combination. This would have foreign office personnel, particularly meant the formation, at that as he still believed that he needed time, of the combination of 1914. which would have been a serious matter for Germany. Japan, on the other hand, was about to go over anyhow to England, in her sym-But let us return to Tsing-tao. pathles. Moreover, Germany's making posal be declined. common cause with the Francomote commerce and industry, and Russian group offered the possibility done jointly with the Chinese: the of achieving gradually a more trusting and less strained relationship in Europe and of living side by side with our two neighbors there in more friendliness, as a result of the common policy adopted in the Far East.

on the maintenance of world peace. In the entire Kiao-Chau question. Prince Hohenlohe, despite his age, evinced a capacity for sticking stead-Tsing-tao was a prosperous German ily to his purpose and a degree of Peterburg, the false version of the resolution which must be reckoned as matter foreseen by me had indeed been

abandoned him; only by so assuming Germany; she added that she sending of this dispatch to be understood. The influence of such an so convincing, that the prince yielded to them. In any event, he did his country an ill turn in this matter, and

The Kruger Telegram. Since the so-called Kruger dispatch made a big stir and had ser-

The Jameson raid caused great and er countries, should she so desire. Thus a great German cultural work although I also was convinced that calculated to work toward the con- in foreign lands, which stood as a such a conquest would be unjust. But tinuity of political policy, was a dis- model of the method and manner I was unable to overcome the reignadvantage that had to be taken into which a cultured nation should em- ing excitement, and was even harshly ploy in extending the advantages of judged by my intimates on account

hand. He declared that the exciteproportions that it was absolutely necessary to give it outward expresdone by a telegram to Kruger, a

by Admiral Hollmann. At first the imperial chancellor remained passive impressed by the growing power of in the debate. In view of the fact Japan and its constant menace to that I knew how ignorant Freiherr Russia and Europe, and requested my Marschall and the foreign office were opinion concerning this. I answered that if the Russians counted themselves among the cultured nations of Europe they must be ready to rally to the defense of these nations such a step would have among the English; in this, likewise, Admiral Hollmann seconded me. But Mar-

The Czar, said I, must bear this in ger that the excited attitude of the mind in providing for the defense German people, deeply outraged in cised toward Alsace-Lorraine, in which, of his land and organizing his army, its sense of justice and also in its as an expert of long standing, he show When the Czar asked me what sympathy for the Dutch might cause ed particular interest. But he got little course I thought the Russians would it to break down the barriers and turn against me personally. Al-The czar was outraged and wished ready, he said, statements were flyo know at once on what I based this ing about among the people; it was opinion. I answered that my opinion being said that the emperor was, afwas based on Russia's construction of ter all, half an Englishman, with railways and on the arraying of the secret English sympathies; that he Russian army along the Prussian- was entirely under the influence of energetic measures would have been Austrian frontier. Thereupon the czar his grandmother, Queen Victoria; protested that he and his house were that the dictation emanating from Europeans, that his country and his England must cease once for all:

> Says He Signed Against His Will. In view of all this, he continued, it was his duty as imperial chancellor notwithstanding he admitted the justification of my objecting, to insist that I sign the telegram in the general political interest, and, above all else in the interest of my relationship to my people. He and also Herr von Marschall, he went on, in their capacity of my constitutional advisers, would assume full responsibility for the telegram and its con-

Sir Valentine Chirol, at that time

former times she had learned so wil-lingly and so much.

Had Japan adopted soon enough such an orientation in her foreign provocative thing could come from his majesty's elderly advisers, and all would consider it an "impulsive" act the "yel'ow peril" away in a corner and joyfully welcomed into the circle of peacefully-inclined.

and joyfully welcomed into the circle of peacefully-inclined nations the progressive Japanese nation, the imperial chancellor and Marschall insisted that I sign, reiterating that they announcement of this proposal. One sisted that I sign, reiterating that they announcement of this proposal. One would be responsible for consequences. It seemed to me that I ought not to loved her splendid army and how deepwould be responsible for consequences. refuse after their presentation of the ly she had been grieved by the heavy case. I signed.

in full detail, as it is described here. After the Kruger dispatch was made public the storm broke in England, as classes of English society, especially from aristocratic ladies unknown to me. a veritable flood of letters containing every possible kind of reproach, some slandering me personally and insulting me. Attacks and calumnies began to The appear in the press, so that soon the warlike preparations of the two legend of the origin of the dispatch was as firmly established as the amen Hohenlohe as to the success of my at church. If Marschall had also journey; at the same time, however, announced in the Reichstag what he

In February, 1900, while the Boer was in progress, and while I was with the fleet at Heligoland attending tensive changes, burdened as he decline—turn immediately to England the manoeuvres of ships of the line, ing in of recruits at Wilhelmshafen I received news by telegraph from the Wilhelmstrasse, via Heligoland, that Russia and France had proposed to Germany to make a joint attack on England, now that she was involved where, and cripple her sea traffic. I objected, and ordered that the pro-

Since I assumed that Paris and St. Petersburg would present the matter t London in such a way as to make it appear that Berlin had made the above proposal to both of them. I imtelegraphed from Heligoland to Queen Victoria and to the Prince of Wales (Edward) the fact of the Russo French proposal and its refusal by me The policy adopted by us at this The Queen answered expressing her and had greatly jeopardized relations ing the war, ranked sixth among all juncture was also consistently based hearty thanks, the Prince of Wales with lan expression of astonishment.

secretly that, shortly before the receipt of my telegram from Heligoland con cerning the proposal from Paris and S told, and that she was glad to have Unfortunately, in the matter of the been able, thanks to my dispatch, to Kruger dispatch his prudence and his expose the intrigue to her government rision, so clear on other occasions, and quiet it as to the loyal attitude of

Deal With Cecil Rhodes. When Cecil Rhodes came to me, in

order to bring about the construction the siren song of Herr von Holstein of German East Africa, his wishes were approved by me, in agreement with the foreign office and the imperial chancellor, with the proviso that a branch railway should be built via Tabora, and that German material should be used

the construction work on German rritory. Both conditions were acterritory. quiesced in by Rhodes most willingly. He was grateful at the fulfillment of his pet ambition by Germany, only a short efused his request.

Rhodes was full of admiration for Berlin and the tremendous German industrial plants which he visited daily. foreign office were the very frequent | Envy prompted England in 1914 to this attempt to overpower a little | He said that he regretted not having been in Berlin before, in order to have learned about the power and efficiency of Germany, and to have got into touch with the German government and suggested the secretaries of state who it was not returned until the begin- much worried at this violent excite- cies. He said he had wished, even beshould direct its affairs. I acquiesced in the proposals of the imperial chan- although Japan had agreed with higher classes of society, foreseeing but had been prevented in London at cellors as to these posts, since I ad- America that she was not to be al- possible complications with England. that time from so doing; that, had he selves their leading collaborators in in China without previous consultaprevent England from conquering the plan to get permission to build the
Cape-to-Cairo line through the Boer countries, as well as through our col onies, the German government would probably have been able to help him by bringing persuasion to bear upon Kruger, who was unwilling to grant this permission: that "the stupid Jameson raid" would never have been made in that case, and the Kruger dispatch envy. Some day, when Hongkong uncle, the imperial chancellor, for a never written—as to that dispatch, in never written-as to that dispatch, he

He added that as we in Germany could not be correctly informed as to aim an dactual purposes, the said raid must have looked to us like "an act of piracy." which naturally and quite rightly had excited the Germans; that all he had wanted was to have such ment among the people-in the stretches of land as were needed for his in connection with some foreign "Asia for the Asiatics," and brought Reichstag, even—had grown to such rail lines—such, in fact, as Germany had just granted to him in the interior of unjust and would certainly have met with German support. I was not to worry, he added, about the dispatch, rough draft of which he had in his and not bother myself any more about the uproar in the English press. Rhodes I objected to this, being supported did not know about the origin of the Kruger dispatch and wanted to console me, imagining that I was its originator Rhodes went on to advise me to build the Bagdad railway and open up Mesopotamia, after having had irrigation simultaneously introduced there. He this line through our territory was also made dependent upon the cession to us of the Samoan Islands, Rhodes worked

actively in London toward having them turned over to us. In home politics, Prince Hohenlohe, the chancellor, showed a mildness which was not generally favorable. Owing to his long acquaintanceship with Herr von Hertling, he was able to establish friendly relations with the Vatican. His mildness and indulgence were also exerment, indirectly benefited thereby, behaved with ever-increasing arrogance.

Pen Sketch of Hohenlohe. Prince Hohenlohe loved to employ mediation, compromise and conciliation -toward the Socialists likewise-and he employed them on some occasions when more fitting. He hailed with much joy my Far East trip to Constantinople and Jerusalem. He was pleased at the strengthening of our relations with Turkey, and considered the plan for the Bagdad railway arising from them ss a great cultural work worthy of Ger-

He also gave his most enthusiastic approval to my visit to England in 1899, made by me with my wife and two sons at the desire of my royal grandmother, who, growing steadily weaker on account of her years, wished to see her oldest grandson once more. hoped that this journey might serve to efface somewhat the consequences of the Kruger dispatch sent by him, and also to clarify some important ques-tions by means of conferences between me and English statesmen.

In order to avoid any unpleasantness newspapers, had been answering in like tone, the Queen had commissioned the author of "The Life of the Prince Consort." Sir Theodore Martin, to inform the English press of her majesty's de-sire that a friendly reception be accorded to her imperial grandson. And that is what indeed came to pass. The visit ran its course harmoniou caused satisfaction on all sides.

Not long before his death Admiral of the war, which had caused by no Hollmann recalled the occurrence to me in full detail, as it is described here. In the second means negligible losses. Referring to these, the aged Field Marshal Duke of Cambridge coined the fine phrase: "The British nobleman and officer have had prophesied. I received from all shown that they can die bravely as gentlemen

On my departure the Queen bade me farewell with cordial and grateful greet-ings to her "much-cherished cousin," the imperial chancellor, whose ability and experience, she hoped, would con-tinue to maintain good relations be-

tween our two countries. My report entirely satisfied Prince was the object of the most violent at stated to Chirol, I personally would not tacks from a certain section of the have been drawn into the matter to press and from many excited "friends such an extent." The German lacks the very thing with which the English peo ple has been inoculated, and to which it has been trained by long political self-discipline: when a fight is on, ever hough it be merely upon the field o diplomacy, the Englishman unquestion ingly follows the flag, in accordance with the proverb: "You can't change the jockey while running.'

In the autumn of 1900 Prince Hohen lohe retired from the chancellorship since the work had become too arduou for a man of his advanced age. over, the constant quarrels and disputes of the political parties with each othe were disagreeable to him, and it wen against the grain with him to make speeches before them in the Reichstag Equally disagreeable to him was th press, part of which had taken the bit between its teeth and imagined that i could conserve the Bismarckian tradi tion by quoting sayings by Bismarck. with England, especially during

Chancellor's Retirement. The hope aroused by the choice of

assumption of the office, that Prince be dissuaded from their activities. More-

and we, together with people, sincerely mourned Prince Bissons of Prussia and Germany, in spite of the fact that he had not always made our task easy. I insisted upon hurrying back from my trip to Norway in to pay honor to him who, as a faithful servant of his old master, had helped the German nation to unity, and had the proud privilege of working. It is said that one of the reasons

house; he was known in society as "the Crown Prince," and was essentially dif-ferent from his lovable father. Prince Hohenlohe could look back upon a series of successes during his term as Chancellor: the overcoming of the disputes concerning the "Citizens' Book of Laws," the reform of the mili-

the command in China at the time of the Boxer War. Tsing-tao, and the Yangtse Treaty. He bade me farewell on the 15th of moved, for not only was the chancello and faithful co-worker parting from his emperor, but also the uncle from ephew, who looked up with grateful esteem to the old man. At the age of 75 years-an age when others have long nce retired to rest and contemplation

-he had not hesitated to obey

of the emperor to subject

Bismarck would place less obstacles in entry into Berlin and his staying at the old Hohenzollern palace, but his adherents and those rallying around him for the sake of opposition were not to over, the political representatives of the people succeeded, while I was on my way to Friedrichsruh to celebrate Bismarck's 80th birthday, in refusing to pay homage to the old imperial chan-cellor, a thing which naturally deeply hurt the sensitive Prince Hohenlohe and filled him with indignation He, like myself, was deeply moved

by the death of his great predecessor. marck as one of the greatest of the

POWDER why Prince Hohenlohe retired from his post was the advice of his son Alex-ander, who was much at his father's We recommend the use of Magic Baking Powder tary punishment procedure, the naval law, the appointment of Waldersee to because we know that its ingredients are

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and devote his time and strength to the meant to spend in Berlin), the German Fatherland. When about to plain, faithful friendsn.p w...c., a leave my room, he grasped my hand so long noted and admired between once again, with the request that I and Admiral von Hollmann. I might grant him, during the years of always preserve him faithfully in himself to even more exacting labors life still remaining to him (which he memory

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GE CLERK'S OFFICE TOO SMALL

Wants More Accommodation for Many Who Visit Him

So heavy and so intricate has the business in Police Court Clerk John Moule's office become that he feels much greater accommodation is

More people crowd into his offic ch day than several years ago, he ted. Among his visitors are many en, who come to collect money them under the wives' maintenact. Then violators of the movehicle act and numerous city ws come in continuous streams office to pay fines, before and

ilities in the office are not of est, the clerk stated. He has petitioned the council to give safe to keep valuable papers. filing system is urgently

will certainly welcome the of a new police station, for ped quarters at present pronot at all pleasant. The in the rickety old Carling lifice is generally foul, espe his office following a busy sion, for his department ad-

GRIFFIN HEADS

Club Elects Officers at First Meeting. ndid success marked the first ng of the new season held by oung People's Society of St. Ans Church.

Featuring the program were ades by Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor. ho spoke on the need of young peoin the church life, and Rev. W F. K. Harris, who spoke to the young ople on their duty to the church nd the assistance which the church st stand ready to render to its unger members.

m the girls of the B. S. C. group er Miss Ruth Stevenson, served r. The girls were also respon-for the pretty, autumn decora-

on Marr, president of St. An Club, acted as chairman. Frank Griffin was elected presithe Young People's Society.

GNESIA FINE

ach Acids Which Cause Indigestion.

ne to the fact that it instantly neu-zes the dangerous stomach acids

stomach sufferers and by Rev. MacKenzie of Cleveland.

Mad Bull Startles Citizens At Tillsonburg Until Shot in Street.

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, Oct. 2.-Excitement galore reigned today for about 30 minutes on Tillsonburg avenue, when a large bull, being led by Deloss Hicks, suddenly became mad,

creating a very dangerous situation for those on the street. After about 20 minutes' superhuman effort the large rope the animal was wound around a nearby tree, and Jack Barett killed . the infuriated beast with the second shot from a rifle, behind the ear. Had the beast managed to have broken loose serious accidents would have almost been sure

onvinced that a new and up-FOR FUEL CONTROLLER

Mayor Wilson Ready To Combat Any Signs of Profiteering In Coal.

If there is any sign or hint of coal ron Wilson promises speedy action o combat it.

In regular session Monday, the city ouncillors received a letter from J. rented. A. Ellis, provincial fuel controller, and rdered the same filed with but little

Alderman Drake volunteered the pinion that the prices for anthracice oal in this city compared quite favorably with Toronto and other communities, and held that there was no immediate need here for the sec vices of a fuel arbitrator. His colleagues viewed the situation similar v and Mayor Wilson promised action i

BUILDING RETURNS

Totals For Year, Although September Falls Down.

Special to London Advertiser. statistics in this city for September fell below the total for the same month last year, although the total for the period of the year up to October 1 is far above that of last year. The permits issued last month totaled \$66,575, as compared with \$95,810 for the same month last year. At the end of September last year the total building in the city was utralize Dangerous Stom- only \$800,680, as compared with \$1,903,099 for the same period this

the month of September show 47 births, 10 deaths and 28 marriages, he almost universal use of Magnesia Word was received here today from physicians and stomach specialists Ottawa that four Kitchener young Word was received here today from R. M. P. Bulteel of Brantford, and than she needs them today, the Ottawa that four Kitchener young in the evening Rev. H. Herbert of memorial said. The discipline commen had passed their examinations Preston the dangerous stomach acids the days nearly all digestive stomach ble. With acid gone and stomach bt. easy and painless digestion inthe follows.

Religious and L. W. S. H. S. Gowan, Q. M. Linke, C. A.

relief in this simple remedy, and tive charge of Grace Tabernacle t Magnesia water after Church here, will be ordained to the ministry at the local church on Wed- has been organized by the Museum of ing trade had just gone through. nesday. Representatives of the as- Natural History, and is receiving Most of the printing and publishing four tablets sociated independent churches will Any reliable druggist be present for the occasion. The Any reliable druggist be present for the occasion, the genuine Bisurated ordination sermon will be delivered issue CALL TO QUEBEC PASTOR ily, so that the surplus of \$188,000

cho follow this plan and e of pepsin, charcoal, soda s and stomach medicines I that the stomach, relieved acid and gas, soon resumes tone, and will do its work at the ald of artificial diges-

NEED SCHOOLROOM IN NORTH LONDON

Inspector Greer Points Out Ryerson Building Becoming Congested.

Provision must be made without ing to Senior School Inspector V. K.

While advancing but slight hope for a new school in that locality within the next two or three years, the inspector urges that the trustees, as speedily as circumstances and finances will allow, cast their eyes around in the north end for a building site that could be purchased now at a more reasonable figure than

In the meanwhile, he warns that something will have to be accomplished next year to alleviate probable congestion. The school is now omfortably filled, he says, but the normal increase from year to year

vill complicate matters, he predicts. It is just possible, he suggests, 1923, whereby St. George's Public Kingston Construction Company. event that this does not satisfy the was definitely known that all

OPEN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Night Classes Rapidly Filling Up With Citizens Seeking Improved Education

Each afternoon and evening this METHODISTS week the London Technical and Art School will be open for the registration of students preparatory to the opening of the fall term on Monday,

Oct. 2. Mr. H. B. Beal announced

Monday that classes are rapidly being The technical classes afford an opportunity to citizens to take advano improve themselves along the line of their daily work. The evening classes and the com

showing signs of being overcrowded, Fallis' side of the question. and Mr. Beal pointed out that regi KITCHENER, Oct. 2.—Building strations would only continue until all the classes were filled. Special provision has been made for advanced students, and the classes in which the church is urged to in-

have been graded to meet the various

needs of those who have partly completed their courses STAGE HARVEST HOME SERVICES

PARIS, Oct. 2.-Very successful harvest home services were held in had sent to Japan. "Never has Japan Mudania meeting and a favorable had sent to Japan. "Never has Japan Mudania meeting and a favorable St. James' Church yesterday. The preacher in the morning was Rev. needed strong missionaries more answer to the joint allied note from

FRENCH EXPLORE COLONIES. Paris, Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press a second year until every other minly follows, dyspeptics, whom Indigestion and weak and sickly stomach, have miserable for years, find quick and day that T. H. Ballantyne, now in accentury is about to undertake a Rev. Dr. S. W. Fallis, book stewonies in West Africa. The mission outlined the difficult years the printgenerous state assistance.

> Hamilton, Oct. 3.-The First Con- which the report of the book room gregational Church has extended a showed was encouraging, under the call to Rev. James Lambert Alexan- circumstances. der, Cowansville, Quebec, who has also been called by the Broadview Congregational Church, Toronto. He is chairman of the Congregational

TEM TIMETABLE CHANGES. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1922.

New train will leave Toronto 8:50 .m. daily, except Sunday (via Stratord) arriving London 2:15 p.m. intermediate points, arriving Toronto 4:55 p.m. 53k

THE OLD HOME TOWN.

Court Decides World Not in Need of New Religion-Sends Man to Asylum

When examined on the point of ficient, did not possess the third desanity, a vagrant, whose name was gree, but had been subject to it conon the police court blotter, admitted he had no religion, but added that her. Some of them apparently did he was the proud possessor of the not want her to be in a position to third degree in spiritualism. He was identify them and wore masks. going to make himself known in time, he admitted, and already a cided the gentleman was not a fit press agents as yet.

was also found to be mentally de-fined to the Ontario Hospital.

CONSIDER NEW INSPECTION

OF COLLEGIATE NECESSARY

Trustees Decide To Make Sure Struc-ture All Right Before Making Payment.

While the members of the board education, after a recent inspection of the Central Collegiate Institute, accepted, to all intents and purposes that much-abused structure, it is now survey be instituted.

Certain "defects" were ordered remedied and several "odds and ends" hat arrangements can be made in final payment should be made to the profiteering in London, Mayor Cam- School can handle 15 or 20 students was further ruled that no additional from the Ryerson School, and in the money be paid until such time as it need, a suitable building could be contractors had been recompensed for

> It is now known that this has no vet been done, and in the meanwhile t is reasoned that the trustees will FOR FALL REGISTRATION have to undertake another inspection for the building to assure themselves that all improvements have been accomplished "according to Hoyle," as

> > said, was to increase its circulation

Talk Single Tax.

tax rate on land, than on improve-

mittee has submitted a recommenda-

son could be a district chairman for

firms have not been making money:

Trade Revival.

the new and the old building.

TURKS BEGIN TO EVACUATE CHANAK

church in this regard."

Continued From Page One. GAIN \$4,000,000 made absolutely no preparations.

the Methodist Church have caught it

from one end of Canada to the other

although not the lowest tenderer

have not compromised the Methodist

Whatever may be the criticisms,

HOLD HIGH HOPES.

London, Oct. 3 .- British official cir eles attach high hopes to the meetto 100,000. The head of the Book Room made and open shop. It is understood that out that the criticalness of the situ- little of it is going to China, the bemercial department are already of the labor unions and obtained Dr. Turks and the allies the conference is tically relieved from fear of vice, but it is not anticipated that this time on will steadily increase. The conference this morning re-the path of the negotiations will be ferred to a committee, a memorial smooth, and early reports that the conference was in danger of being from the Independent Labor Party.

wrecked would not surprise London dorse single tax or at least a higher officialdom. Such reports are considered likely ments. The memorial was signed by to appear when the allies refuse, as it is felt here they will, what is expected to be the first demand of th A communication expressing the Kemalists, namely, that the latter be greeting of the Japanese Methodist allowed to enter Thrace. It is be General Conference to the Canadian lieved here, however, that if the al Methodist Conference was read. 'It lied representatives stand firm on the thanked the Canadian church for the Paris program two or three days will strong Christian missionaries she see the successful termination of the

than she needs them today," the Mustapha Kemal Pasha. tion to the conference that no per- Change In Departure Time, "The

Canadian" to Chicago. "The Canadian" now leaves London depot daily at 10:05 p.m. for Detroit Chicago and intermediate points, ar-

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7 DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

"There is a great deal of talk about St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.-Seven pa trade revival, but we have not felt sons of a family party were instantly any such revival yet," said Dr. Fallis. killed and one injured, probably Union of Canada. The salary offered He explained that one heavy load fatally, early last night when their the book room had to carry was in- automobile was struck by a passenger GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS. terest charges owing to the fact that train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Mirit had moved into new quarters and neapolis and Omaha Railroad at had to pay interest charges on both street crossing here.

A pile of lumber at the side of th Now, however, the old building was track is believed to have obscu c bringing in enough rents to pay all their view of the oncoming train. New train will leave London 12:25 its charges and was giving a 5 per cent which was speeding down a long p.m. daily, except Sunday, for Strat-ford, Kitchener, Guelph, Toronto and ever, could not be said in regard to smasned to bits and its occupants the new Wesley building. The Book scattered by the train, which was Room was furnishing office space to brought to a stop five hundred feet the Methodist Conference depart-away.

BRUNO

BY STANLEY

VOTING THURSDAY

Policemen were continually haunting Three Candidates, Ends Campaign.

Officials investigating the cases, de-The Pas, Man., Oct. 3 .- A keenlybe delivered from the omnipresent Another individual, a woman, who bluecoats, and ordered the pair conlency are to elect their representative ments at 50 per cent less rental than

the Ontario Provincial government printing, and an inference that there absolute confidence in the result, was something behind it," said D. there are various features to the con-Fallis. "As far as I know there is test which complicates the situation nothing behind it," he continued. "We somewhat in the opinion of inde-nier.

Sign two months earlier than expect ed," were the words of Captain Berwith friends, said she had not a dolhave been awarded this contract for pendent observers.

the past 17 years, and this year we tendered again. We tendered as low the premier's most feared opponent, as we felt advisable, but we didn't is an old-timer in the north, a busitender low enough, so we lost it be-cause someone else tendered lower. There was nothing else to it so far There was nothing else to it so far as I know it. Premier Drury is a H. McNeil announces himself as a "farmer government candidate." op Methodist, but I have never been in his office and never addressed a com- posing his leader, because of his demunication to him, because I felt sire that a local man represent The omeone would say I was using the Pas. The fourth candidate is Dr. P. premier's position to get business for S. Robertson, whose battle cry also

the Methodist Book Room. Wouldn't is "local representation." Prohibition has come in for a good deal of attention, and Premier if we had been awarded the contract. Bracken has repeated his declaration that the government will take a referendum on government control of liquor for beverage purposes early next summer. Local issues have is candv-like Cascarets. One or two come up, in particular an old claim of The Pas against the province for \$270,000, which Mr. Finger under

REPORT SHIPMENT OF COAL HEAVY

takes to collect.

Washington, Oct. 5. - (Canadian Press.)--Heavy shipments of coal, amounting to more than a million tons a week, are being dumped at Lake Erie ports, according to figures ing of the allied generals with the of the American Railway Association Turkish Nationalist emissaries at Most of this is moving via the Great As a pleasant prelude to the pro- Kitchener Reports Better tage of the excellent equipment and no reference to the printers' strike Mudania, but at the same time point Lakes to northwestern states. While the committee investigating this ation has not yet entirely passed. By lief of coal and railroad men is that question has taken up the statement establishing contact between the with the northwestern strees praexpected to perform a valuable ser- famine, shipments into Canada from

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tinuously, she told the jail physician. Bracken, Bitterly Opposed by Canadian Govt. Steamer Arrives at Quebec Earlier

any undue delay for the gradually multitude had been following him, man to lead the world to higher contested political campaign is being ernment steamer Arctic, which was increasing attendance at the Ryerson although he had not engaged any planes, and that the woman should brought to a close in The Pas, where fitted up last spring and sailed from it costs the Book Room to furnish it. Bracken, the premier, is opposed by tire personnel of officers and sciencause we have lost the contract for while the government forces express little oak-built craft on her arrival. "The trip was an unqualified suc-

sion two months earlier than expect. sario)."

from crossing into Canada. The island. of Elsmer joins Greenland by a narrow strip of land, over which the Esquimaux can travel into Canada. Than Expected.

WIDOW OF IMPRESARIO mand of Capt. J. E. Bernier, the veteran navigator of Arctic fame, ar- she has no funds and must find work in the Legislature. Hon. John rived at Quebec yesterday. The en- at once, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, tists looked the picture of health as widow of the impresario, today in-"A great deal has been said be- three independent candidates, and they were seen on board the staunch serted this advertisement in a mornany sort at once. Mrs. Oscar Ham-

cess, and we accomplished our mis- merstein (widow of the late impre-

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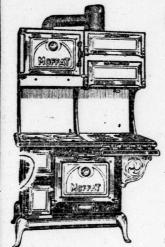
Various Northwest Mounted Police

posts were established. The duties of the police will be to administer law

and keep the Esquimaux from Greenland, which is owned by Denmark,

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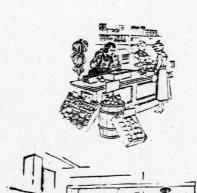
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SEEK MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Sarnia Police On Lookout For Roy Joyce, Wanted in Rome, Michigan.

Colored Youth Alleged To **Have Committed Crime** While Gambling.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 2 .- Local police this afternoon combed the city for a colpred man named Roy Joyce, who is wanted at Rome, Mich., for alleged murder perpetrated Sunday morning. Joyce is alleged to have shot Louis Tildsley following an argument occasioned while gambling. City police were advised this morning from Port Huron to be on the lookout for Joyce, who is believed by American officials to have made entry to Canada at this point. Joyce, who is armed, is said to be a dangerous man and local officers are proceeding in search with circum-

Mrs. J. J. Broderick, London road, has received news through officers of Standard Oil Company, New York, of the death of her brother, Roderick D. Cochrane, at Yokohama, Japan, on Cochrane, at Yokohama, Japan, on Friday morning. A sad feature of the JAIL SENTENCE news was that only a few days previously Mrs. Broderick had received a cable from her brother that he was sailing on September 30 for Canada and would make an extended visit to Sarnia. The late Mr. Cochrane was 48 years old and had been with the Convicted in Hespeler Court Standard Oil Company at Yokohama for 15 years. He was a son of the late Adam and Grace Cochrane of St Thomas, Remains are being brought

to Sarnia for interment. There is under construction at the Sarnia Tunnel Station a new water tank which is one of the first of a new pattern to be installed on the Grand Trunk System and is the only one of general use by many years.

\$4500 LOSS WHEN GARAGE BURNS

Special to London Advertiser. garage, Waterloo, was destroyed by burglars who robbed two stores there fire late this afternoon. Two cars early Saturday morning. safety by employees, but a third was annual field day sports this after-burned. Estimated damage is be- noon at Dickson Park. There were tween \$4,000 and \$5,000. The cause large entries in all events, and com-

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CANADIANS READY FOR CALL Governor-General Inspects Highlanders at Vancouver



VANCOUVER, Oct. 2.-The 72nd Highlanders will be among troops available for immediate service if Canada decides to send a contingent to aid the mother country in Asia Minor. Here is the unit being reviewed at Vancouver by Canada's governor-general, Baron Byng of Vimy.

FOR GUELPH MAN

For Breach of Motor Vehicles Act; Companions Pay Fine.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 2.—Angula Domarchi PLACE BODY WITH of Guelph was fined \$50 and costs its kind in the London district. The for reckless driving and sentenced to THAT OF HUSBAND new tank is entirely of concrete and 7 days in jail without the option of has a capacity of 100,000 gallons. A a fine for driving a car while drunk. similar tank, it is stated, will be con-structed at Windsor. The new tank will outlive the kind previously in morning. His car collided with a Preston machine on the Preston-Demarchi's companions, Jos. Mackbro, were fined \$20.50 each for being drunk on a public highway.

Chief Wilson of Hespeler reports KITCHENER, Oct. 2.-Liphardt's that so far he has no clue to the

stored in the garage were moved to The G. C. I. students held their petition was very keen.

At tonight's city council meeting a deputation from Waterloo Chapter, I. O. D. E., requested a civic grant of \$500 to assist them to finance the free distribution of milk to children in the public and separate schools.

LANDSLIDE KILLS FIVE

OCEAN FALLS, B. C., Oct. 2.slide at Elcho Harbor, 20 miles from here, yesterday, according to word re-

TRADE COMMISSIONER

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 2.-L. M. Cosgrove, junior trade commissioner, of the commercial intelligence branch a few pleasant, harmless tab- of the department of trade and com-

RESERVES DECISION ON DAMAGES FOR SLANDER

HAMILTON, Oct. 2.—Judgment as to he amount of damages that should be paid in the slander action brought Oscar and Elizabeth Smith

Cleveland man and his wife are on he same jury. We will let you know

the American consulate."

U. S. DESTROYERS LEAVE FOR EAST

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 2.—The twelve FRED LANDON DELIVERS United States destroyers ordered to the Near East "to protect American interests" started today on their transatlantic voyage to the Mediterranean. Unless the vessels are ordered elsewhere by radio, their first stop will be at Gibraltar. The Atlantic is expected to consume about ten

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 .- A simple cere-Hespeler highway Sunday night. grave in Notre Dame Cemetery to the vault where the body of Sir Wilfrid low, Robt. Tovelcl and Eocco Mim- Laurier was placed a week ago. The remains were placed in the compartment of the vault directly above the casket in which the body of Sir Wilfrid Laurier lies.

CITY OFFERS \$5,000 FOR RECOVERY OF PAYROLL

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2.- The city of morning held up and robbed City Pay- | cently throughout the Prairie Provmaster Schooley and his assistant, inces. Robert Armstrong, of the civic pay-

found, although a diligent search for them has been maintained.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA REPORT SEAMEN'S STRIKE tended.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The strike of Great Lakes seamen, which began Saturday midnight, has not tied un ceived here today. The men were any boats in the Chicago-South in a bunkhouse, upon which the slide Chicago district, ship operators andescended. Four of the men were nounced at noon today. Reports buried alive and one was swept into from other points, they said, showed all vessels sailing on schedule time. The coal movement to Chicago via the lakes started last week when

ANNOUNCE DISCOUNT ON AMERICAN CURRENCY

distressed stomach will feel fine at the city on Wednesday of this week. of railway commissioners that the Mr. Cosgrove is touring the Do- rate of exchange in connection with minion before going abroad to one of the shipment of freight between let your stomach keep you miser- sistant trade commissioner. Manu- States from October 1 to October 14, Welshman, Montreal. able! Druggists recommend it.—Advt. facturers of the city who are inter-inclusive will be one thirty-second of ested in the export trade have been one per cent discount. No surcharge York; George Washington, New invited to meet him at the chamber will be collected on international bus-

iness, either freight of passenger. ESTATE OF \$1,500,000 IS INHERITED BY WOMAN

HAMILTON, Oct. 1.-Mrs. J. B. Griffith, wife of J. B. Griffith, purchasing agent for the Dominion against George Smith of Glanford, Power and Transmission Company was reserved by Justice Riddell this here, has fallen heir to \$1,500,000 His lordship found de- through the death of a half-brother, fendant liable after hearing several who was president of a Detroit dewitnesses swear that defendant had partmental store. Her son Bruce told them plaintiff was suffering from haz received a farm valued at over \$50,000 from the estate.

> STEAMER ARRIVALS. MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-Tunisian Glasgow: Saturnia, Glasgow.

Appeal For Water, Get Turkish Lash Instead

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—"The cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash," said Dr. Esther Lovejoy of New York, president of the American Women's Hospital, who has just returned here after a week's survey of the stricken city. Dr. Lovejoy de-clared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror.

"There are still several hundred thousand Christians in Smyrna and the interior whose lives are in peril, for the time limit of their evacuation has expired," she said. "Only Providence knows what their fate will be. The crowds on the quay are so great that some of them are pushed into the sea. Women stood waist deep in the water, holding their babies aloft in their arms to save them from drowning.

Turkish soldiers are systematically robbing the men and wrenching the rings from the women. The wretched sufferers are willing to be robbed if robbing can purchase life. "At night the Turkish soldiers commit excess against the women and girls. Only when searchlights from the ships in the harbor are turned on them do they desist. In terror of

the Turks, the refugees are packed in thousands in front of

WEATHER ASSISTS WESTERN HARVEST

Outstanding Feature of Banner Crop Is High Grade of Grain.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Excellent weather has prevailed throughout the West during the last seven days, and harvesting is nearing completion and still revealing yields of high quality grain, according to the weekly crop report of the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is issued today.

It is expected that little threshing will remain undone in Manitoba by the latter part of the week. Seventyfive to 85 per cent of the work is now completed. Yields are shaping up to expectations

In Saskatchewan threshing is 90 per cent completed, with oats and barley 75 per cent finished. With the exception of a few isolated places, harvesting will be completed this week. There is a tendency among farmers to hold back wheat in order to prevent a slump in prices, according to the report.

The bulk of the Alberta crop is threshed, and it only requires a few days more of the present weather to An outstanding feature of this season's crop is the high grade of wheat produced

Fruit harvesting in British Columbia is progressing under excellent conditions; apples and tomatoes are being marketed in large quantities. Packing houses are filled to capacity.

ADDRESS AT SARNIA

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 2.-Fred Landon, public librarian at London, was the quainted while spending several special speaker at this afternoon's months in the hospital here convalweekly gathering at the Sarnia escing from her wounds. Her as-Chamber of Commerce, held on S. S. sailant Hamonic at Point Edward. "Cana- shooting her. dian History" was the theme of Mr Landon's interesting address.

There were two backgrounds to Canadian history, the speaker said. Europe, on the one hand, and the wilderness on the other. He dwelt mony, attended by a few friends, on the development of the constitution of Canada from the time that son of the millionaire banker of New marked the removal today of the body the hardy French explorers first came | York, who recently suffered from an of Lady Laurier from the single up the St. Clair River 252 years ago. attack of high fever, is now out of

SEEKS PROTECTION FOR WESTERN BRANCH BANKS!

the various banks operating in Sas- is staying at the camp to hunt. katchewan have formed themselves into a committee to co-operate with ERNEST HARRELL LAID the Saskatchewan provincial police in efforts to extend more protection to rural branch banks in the south Vancouver today offered a reward of ern part of the province, and pre-\$5,000 for the recovery of the \$76,000 vent, if possible, a repetition of the stolen by the bandits who on Friday robberies which have occurred re-

A conference, attended by representatives of the various banks op-No trace of the robbers has been erating branches throughout the province has been held. Hon. J. A. Cross, attorney-general, and Commissioner C. A. Mahoney also at- of an infantry battalion throughout

NO EFFECT ON SAILINGS today regarding the conference, but tal in London on account of injuries to the received overseas. A firing party of veterans took charge at the cemeing the form further plans for protection will take.

ADVOCATES RELEASE OF **U. S. WARTIME PRISONERS**

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Release of all prisoners held for violation of wartime acts and recognition of the Rus-WILL VISIT CHATHAM two freighters arrived from Buffalo sian soviet government, were advocated by Senator Wm. E. Borah, of Idaho, today, at what was announced as the first of a series of meetings to Stillman, on acceptance or rejection be held throughout the United States of the report of Referee Daniel J. in behalf of these two aims.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cedric, Liverpool; Bergensfjord, Bergen. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-Albania, Monyour stomach for a few cents. Don't the Canadian foreign offices as aspoints in Canada and the United Montreal; Montreal; Montreal; Montreal; treal; Celtic, New York; Canada. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 2.—France, New

York. CHRISTIANSAND, Oct. 2 .- Oscar I, New York. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- President Mon. oe. New York. GLASGOW, Sept. 30 .- Metagam

HAMBURG, Sept. 29.—Resolute New York; Orduna, New York.

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Sultan Quits



CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.-Sultan Mohammed VI. of Turkey, shown here, is reported to have abdicated in favor of his cousin, Abdul-Mejdid, as a result of the political upheaval in

CHICAGO ACTRESS WED AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Oct. 2 .- Miss Cecile Bartley, Chicago, an actress who was shot here last November by a jealous member of the company while playing at the Lyric Theatre, was married today to James S. Holmes, a young man who recently inherited a fortune, with whom she became accommitted suicide after

BABY STILLMAN OUT OF DANGER

THREE RIVERS, Que., Oct. 2 .- (By on the development of the constitu- Canadian Press.)-Baby Guy Stillman, danger, according to information received over the long-distance telephone from Grand Piles tonight. Dr. Charles Green of New York, who WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.—Officials of where Mrs. Stillman's camp is located, was given a rush call to Grand Anse,

TO REST AT CHATHAM

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 2.-The remains of the late Ernest Harrell were laid to rest in the Maple Leaf Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the residence of his brother at 14 Sheldon avenue, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The late Mr. Harrell was a re turned soldier, serving in the ranks the late war. During the last twelve A brief statement was given out weeks he was in the Victoria Hospihe received overseas. A firing party of veterans took charge at the cemetery and a bugler sounded the Last

TO HEAR DIVORCE SUIT OF STILLMAN WEDNESDAY

Brennan, counsel for Mrs. Ann U. Stillman, announced today that a hearing in the divorce suit of J. A. Gleason, will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning before Supreme Court justice Morschauser at White Plains. The referee last week handed down his report denying Mr. Stillman a divorce and declaring Baby Guy Stillman legitimate.

PRAISES WESTERN CANADA'S CHARMS other co

British Member of Parliament Gives Impressions After Trip.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.- The astounding development of the prairie provinces and the wonderful growth of omparatively new towns in British Columbia were among the outstanding Gregory, K. C., M. P., of the British House of Commons, at the Canadian Club lucheon this afternoon,

sions of the Trans-Canada tour, Mr. Gregory pictured the enormous possibilities of the West in years to provinces will be opened up and dehe government taking an active in-

erest in the Western provinces, declaring that a great need was the cultivation of trees. He could see no eason why trees could not be nurtured and thus give to the rich wheat fields of the West an added charm.

Much better results could be obained if more efficiency was practiced in the matter of seeding. He spoke further on the question of immigration, and incidentally remarked Until these are produced, the amount of London, Ontario, will

small amount of money spent in CABINET CALLED ing liquors as compared with any other country he knew of, or he had

RUSSIAN PROTEST

LONDON, Oct. 2. - The Russian note of protest against a blockade of the Dardanelles has caused some surprise in official quarters, as the British government has heard of no blockade, and strongly doubts whether there is any justification for the protest. It is considered possible, mpressions discussed by Holman however, that the allied commanders, for military considerations, may have adopted measures of a blockade character in the Dardanelles.

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—(By Canadian been able to keep in constant come, when, with ample immigration Press.)-With the auditors' investiand inhabitants, the rich prairie gation only partially completed, shortages of \$4,437.88 in York Township treasury were reported to the Turks may last for some days He referred to the advisability of township council today by Clarkson. Gordon & Dilworthy. All the facts tion from it will be available for will be placed before the county cabinet by the time it meets on crown attorney. The amount named extends from November, 1921, to April, 1922, and includes 66 taxpayers, LONDON MISSIONARY who produced receipts for taxes, two owners of houses purchased from the ADDRESS PARIS CATH township housing commission, and one receipt for water rates

About 40 other ratepayers claim to have paid in all \$1,880.01, but many of Sacred Heart on Sunday, these cannot find their receipts. Rev. Father Barry, mission that what struck him most was the will not be included in the shortages. preacher.

CAUSES SURPRISE Expected That Near Eas Situation Will Be Considered by Ministers.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2 .- (By Canadian Press.)-A call has been sent out for a meeting of the cabinet on Wedne day afternoon. This will be the meeting of the cabinet in ten and it is expected that when the isters come together they will before them something from the istice conference dealing with Giving an Englishman's impres- AUDITORS FIND SHORTAGE bers of the cabinet have Near East situation. While the IN YORK TOWNSHIP FUNDS meeting in council, they have fore them daily reports on the ation from overseas, and thus

While the armistice confe agreed to between the allies an nesday afternoon

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Western Ontario, where there should be made available for all the foundation principles of intelligent, competent mother care. Its beneficient influence will thus enter every home, whether rich or poor.

Makes Big Hit. The combined hospital and hygiene exhibit has come to be known as the "circus." Possibly this is an adaptation from the fame of the Canadian cavalry brigade, which was popularly called "Seeley's Circus," because of its ability to move rapidly and drive hard. In any case, a big surprise for all

first week in the field it secured pledges of about \$4,000 toward the completion of equipment and furnishings of the hospital. Last week new ground was broken at Wingham, and auxiliaries and guilds supplying interest aroused. Thedford gave it a warm welcome, and Thorndale promised to do yet more than it has done. generation read in their As an earnest of good-will the Evelyn Dramatic Society sent a Stratford, Preston and Galt, junior check, disposing of their entire assets. Ilderton was visited on Friform a coalition with other organizations in the surrounding district and endeavor to perpetuate their within the hospital. Mr. H. L. Hodgins, M.P., bespoke for it a sympathetic interest, and lauded the work which it intends to undertake. Wherever it has gone people recognize that this project is one belonging to Western Ontario, and even in communities where there are small hospitals the feeling is that here is an institution which will do what they cannot, and the desire is evie in bringing to the assembled dent to help to drive home the at their own fairs the mes- wedge that will open the doors to that there is being established hundreds of waiting children who ondon a war memorial children's need its beneficient aid. It remains for Western Ontario to furnish the this western part of the prov- key that will make the formal open-

During this week Dorchester and Forest will be visited, and next week Delaware and possibly Ridgetown. "Who's Who."

The personnel of this expeditionary force is as follows: Generalissimo, street has been awarded a diploma Mr. J. J. Foote; commander-in-chief from the Western Fair Board for his can be easily banished from in the field, Mr. R. I. Watson; di-display of artificial flowers exhibited arms, neck and face by rector of operations, Mr. George at the fair this year. painless method: Mix Clarke; aide-de-camp, Dr. L. Newiff paste some powdered lands of the department of educand water, spread on hairy tion; radio experts ("Sparks") Mr. nd in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, Ronald Foote, Messrs. Mills and daughters, Agnes and Lenore, arthe skin and it will be free Thiess of the Preston Locke Com- rived home Monday evening after pair or blemish. Excepting in pany; service corps, Rotarians Grant, spending several months traveling tubborn growths, one applica- Dowler and Stewart; mechanical in England, Scotland and European sufficient. To avoid disap-transport, Ruggles Company; liason countries. nt, buy the delatone in an corps, with district women's organizations, volunteers from similar London societies.

of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. The Women's Institutes and other societies of the district visited are O. D. E. The event, always one of asked to meet with the hospital the smartest and most popular funccommittee at 2:30 o'clock each day tions of the before-Christmas season, t the radio car to organize local will take place as usual in the Win-

The response which is being made o the present appeal is an indicaion that Western Ontario realizes and son Myrell motored to London the health of the children is the for the week-end, taking home with

HIS NAME FOR BASIN. Teacher-Does anyone know what

Clarence street. London Boy-What I 'as my bread



the Drape. The slender silhousette, which has the same year in the Western Uniprevailed for the last few seasons, versity. even more apparent this season with the introduction of the new drape mode. An especially pretty girls of the First Congregational drape is shown in this frock, that is church surprised Miss Doris Anundremarkably easy to make, for the son at her home, 450 Horton street. pattern is so simple to follow. Tete Miss Anundson, who is leaving to de nege crepe with embroidery in red resume her studies in music in New and darker tones of brown is a lovely York, was showered, with letters possibility for this style. Using crepe de chine at \$1.50 per yard, this dress will cost about \$6.20.

The pattern, No. 1539 cuts in sizes evening was spent in games and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust music, measure. Size 36 requires 41/2 yards. 36-inch material. Price 15c, stamps (coin preferred. Transfer Pattern No. 609-in yellow only-15c

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sick and help the maimed, but also to become the teaching institution of Interest Keen in Annual Meeting of Ontario United Hospital Aids

Twenty-five or twenty-six cities! business and election of officers, the and towns in Ontario, it is expected, will be represented at the annual is a program feature. The president convention next Monday, Oct. 9, in and secretary in the place of meeting Guelph, of the Ontario United Hospi- each year automatically become pro tal Aides, of which Mrs. Arthur H. Smith of this city is president, and treasurer for the succeeding year, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway secretarytreasurer. Replies to invitations, according to Mrs. Greenaway, indicate fices for next year. keen interest and the probability of a large attendance at the meeting, connected with it has been the inter- which will be held in the sunroom est that it has created. During its of the Guelph General Hospital following luncheon at the Wyndham

Reports, it is stated, will be presented in alphabetical order, some everything for their hospitals from day night in Guelph. safety pins to awnings, while others act largely in an advisory capacity. In a number of places, amongst these auxiliaries have been formed. In the latter city several groups of young helpers are known as "Twigs."

McConnel & Fergusson's, is leav-

ing for Toronto, where she is open-

Miss Dona Waller is entertaining

at luncheon Wednesday in compli-

ment to the popular bride-elect, Miss

Miss Edith Welsh, of Stratford,

Angela Forbes, the writer, is in

town with her husband. Mr. J. M.

Chalmers, who is contracting in the

Mr. Joseph M. Cake, 482 Quebec

Dr. Louis A. Wood, of the West-

ern University, Mrs. Wood and little

Friday, Dec. 1, has been fixed as

the date of the annual charity hall

owing to Mrs. Cameron's illness. Mr.

winter in London.

Webb will return later to spend the

A dinner dance was arranged Mon-

day at the Highland Golf Club in

honor of the Norman-Fisher wed-

ding party, by the ushers, Messrs.

William Bartlett, Ernest Little, Doug-

las Weld and Verschoyle Cronyn

Mrs. Eric Reid was the hostess of a

charming tea Monday afternoon, given

at her home on the Wharncliffe road,

in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn. At

the tea hour, Mrs. Russell Beattie

presided at the attractive table. The

guests included Miss Cronyn's brides-

maids, Miss Katherine Cronyn, Miss

Alice de Wolfe, Bristol, Rhode Island,

Miss Isabel Cochran, Toronto and

Among the out-of-town guests for

the Norman-Fisher wedding taking

place Wednesday at the First Pres-

and Mrs. Allan Brown, all of Toronto.

of Ottawa, have arrived in the city

and are guests of Mrs. George Pear-

son, 132 Central avenue, coming up

for the wedding, which takes place

next Saturday, of Miss Winifred

Pearson and Mr. Douglas Hudson

Ewen, also of this city. Miss Pear-

son and Mr. Ewen are graduates of

Saturday evening twenty young

written by the members of the party

til she was on her journey. A happy

A lucheon was arranged at the Ken

nels Monday, by Mrs. E. B. Smith, in

honor of Miss Honor Cronyn and her wedding attendants. Covers were

laid for sixteen, and the hostess was

assisted by Mrs. Leonard Tilley of Halifax. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Williams of Halifax, Mrs.

Riepert of Montreal, Mrs. Grange,

and Misses Havelock De Wolfe, Mar-

garet Scatcherd, Gweno Williams

Doris Auden, Helen Baker, Jessie

and tempting refreshments

Miss Margaret Scatcherd.

Covers were laid for twenty-four.

has returned home after spending a

week with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cole

257 Piccadilly street.

districts of Blenheim.

ter Gardens.

ing a studio.

Apart from reports, discussion of Welland, Woodstock, Wingham. MAIL-BOX

Among places represented will be

vincial president and secretary

hence Mrs. Lucy and Miss Katie Till.

Guelph, will fill these important of-

mittee Friday afternoon.

WILL HELP MOTHER OF EIGHT. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly send me A Mother of Eight's address? I have some clothes I think she could make use of. I have been a reader of The Advertiser for years, and find the Mail-Box the most helpful page. I am inclosing a small donation for the kiddies S. C. H. My heart goes out to them. have not noticed anyone use this pen name, HELPONABIT.

Am mailing you A Mother of Eight's address, and she will be delighted to get the clothing, I am sure. Thanks for the tribute to our Mail-Box corner. Thank you for the inclosed generous mite. Have you seen our latest plan to raise money? Each Boxite is to send in a sum of money equivalent to their age for Thanksgiving Day. I hope to hear from all the Boxites at this time.

WOULD APPRECIATE HELP. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please send the inclosed letter to Esme as soon as you can? I would like to get that woman's winter coat she is offering, as I am very much in need of one. We have had so much trouble, and my husband has been out of work all summer, and will be all winter, the doctor thinks. I would appreciate very much any help given me, as I have three kiddies to look after. Inclosed find a hospital mite; wish it were FRECKLES NO. 3.

Mr. J. J. George, J.P., Port Elgin, Your letter has been forwarded to wealth of the nation, and that it is the them Mrs. George, who has been pital mite. If you had given the Esme, and many thanks for the hosbest kind of business to support a spending a pleasant two weeks with worthy institution.

The nation, and that it is the spending a pleasant two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Ladell, Talbot know what you could use. Any one street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George, wishing to help Freckles No. 3 may

Mr. Edward Bringhurst Webb, who A Sympathizer-Yes, I received has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Camthe dollar, and many thanks for it. eron of Waterloo street, returned to his home in Denver, Colo., this week. in the paper? Mrs. Webb did not accompany him,

SHOULD SHE OBEY?

Dear Miss Grey.-Here I am wanted a correspondent 18 or 19 years old. I am 18 years old, have dark brown hair, weigh 150 pounds and have blue eyes. Would you please send me her address, and I'll write to her. Now for a few questions. If a girl likes a fellow real well and her father and mother forbids her to go with him should she go or not when she is away from home and they don't know it? Should you always look at your sealers to see whether they are sealed or not be-

fore you put them down cellar? Miss Grey, have you any good dialogues in now? If you have I will send addressed envelope when I find out. Well, I must ring off, hoping to see this in print, and hope to have good friendship from Curly Top. Will sign myself

HAPPY HOOLIGAN. Am mailing you Curly Top's adbyterian Church will be Mr. and Mrs. dress, and I am sure she will be de Hunt Holly and three children of lighted to write to you, Happy Hooli-South Africa; Mr. W. R. Hobbs, Miss gan. If parents forbid their daughter Yvonne Hobbs, Miss Osborne, Mr. and to associate with a certain person Mrs. W. J. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Charles they must have some good reason for Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, doing so, and if the child is wise she Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs and Dr. will obey her parents, even when not with them. It might be a good idea to look at your sealers before putting Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson and them away, but I know of no rule that of Ottawa, have arrived in the city some of the boxites will send you one

"A PITIFUL CASE" Dear Miss Grey,-I promised to write you last week, but you know holidaying, how we forget business... Well "A Pitiful Case," can't get over the people being so kind, and she is worrying to know who told them. Oh, it is a pleasure to see how happy that poor woman was to get a help out. It would do the readers good to know how thankful she is for a small help. Now Miss Grey, I don't want all the good to my side of the dish, but I wondered if anybody had a suit that would do this man for work... He is not very big, I suppose 36 or 38 would be what he wears.. She is about the same size, and they are both in need of something, I don't want to be asking too much, but I thought someone might have any thing that they would be casting off, and still be able to help them. You will be putting this in the basket, but I hope I am not asking too much of you and the readers. I hope to come again, and

I was very cross when I saw that you had written on two sides of the Gillespie, Prichard, Shirley White page, as this means extra work for riting your letter over for the

be a help in place of a burden

"Y" GYM GIRLS MEET AT OPENING RALLY

Welcomed by Graciously Board Members-Spend Merry Evening.

In addition to the members of the other folk dances and singing, which provincial executive, London is entitled to send four delegates, and apand more girls spent a jolly evening pointment of these will take place, it Memorial Children's Hospital com- gym, Oxford street, in response to the tea hostesses Thursday. invitations to attend an opening rally Arrangements are being made for of classes in the Y.W.C.A. physical those desiring to stay all night Mon-

training department. In each and all the absence of the association presisoll, Kincardine, London, Niagara dent, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. Donald Catharines, Walkerton, Waterloo, little speech of welcome, and introducing the new general secretary, Miss Marjory Morton. Briefly and CYNTHIA GREY'S happily Miss Morton addressed her favorite kind of an audience, emphasizing the importance of keeping the oody physically fit, in order to get the best out of life, and to give the

Mrs. Gordon Philip, the popular convener of the physical department ommittee, was busy making everyone feel quite at home, and other nembers of the board present were Mesdames E. E. Reid, M. Bruce, Sherwood Fox, W. J. Brown, Eric Reid and Miss Moore. On the warm vening ice cream and cake were velcome refreshments.

Await Reply From Sir Arthur Currie

Special interest attaches to the meeting Friday afternoon next at 3 clock, in the King Street Y. W. C. of the War Memorial Hospital has at last arrived to make definite grand formal opening, to take place Saturday, Oct. 28.

been invited to officiate. Mrs. F. J. Bible reading. Greenaway some days ago received a letter from the secretary of the forces, stating that Sir Arthur Currie was in the Canadian West, but was expected back in Montreal by Oct. 1 to resume his duties as president of McGill University. The committee is hoping to have the pleasure of entertaining Lady Currie, as well as her distinguished husband.

DR. COPP COMES OCTOBER 12TH

auditorium has been granted for the practically every parish. have her address from the Mail-Box. public meeting, to be held under the to office on the Dominion executive auspices of the London divisions of her service to the movement. St. John Ambulance Brigade, on the Didn't you see the acknowledgment evening of Oct. 12, when Dr. C. J. Copp of Toronto, the Ontario assistant commissioner, will present diplomas in first aid, home nursing, home hygiene and maternity nursing, and medallions, labels and pendants to members of divisions taking e-examination.

The men of the C. P. R. divisions will put on competitive work, and the boy scouts of St. Paul's will improvise first aid work. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore will act as chairman, and an invitation has been extended to Gen. W. B. M. King to onor the occasion with his presence. Dr. Copp goes to St. Thomas the ollowing day, Oct. 13, on inspection duty, and to Windsor on the 14th.

printers, but when I saw you were kind enough to be helping "A Pitiful guests. Case," I could be cross no longer. The poor woman must have been delighted to receive the help from the Boxites. Haven't I the best-hearted tired in a taupe suit, trimmed with family in the world?

WANTS A PATTERN.

Dear Miss Grey,-How are you feeling this rainy day? It rained nearly all night last night, and everything is quite muddy. As you will see, I live in the country by my address...But I think it is the best place to live anyway.

Will you please send me the baby's bootee pattern. My sister has a baby girl. She is three months old and weighs eleven pounds. She calls her Margaret Doris.

Well, I guess I had better close for this time. SCOTCH THISTLE

this lovely weather? I am sorry I sor and St. Thomas. haven't a bootee pattern in the Mail- Mr. and Mrs. Grant left shortly in a pattern I'll forward it to you. | Falls

nome of Mrs. J. Ferguson, 104 Forward avenue, the members of the E. will make definite plans for the charity hall, to be held in the Wingames, Sir Roger de Coverley and ter Gardens the evening of Dec. 1, in co-operation with awoke the most musical echoes, 100 cess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E. Committees will be appointed and other business transacted. Mrs. O. I. is stated, at the meeting of the War Monday in the Western University Cunningham and Mrs. Zavitz will be

events Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce was gathered in St. George's parish hall Brantford, Chatham, Elmira, Galt, a charming and inspiring leader. In son of St. George's Girl Guides, when a program for the month of October Falls, Owen Sound, Paris, Petrolea, McLean graciously assisted in duties first evening is to be of a social na was drawn up by the officers. The

Vinner of first prize in the Ingersoll Cream Cheese Recipe Contest. 6 Tomatoes (medium size)
1 Small Cucumber (cut in cube
1/8 Cup Chopped Nuts
1/4 Cup Ham (minced fine)
Salad Dressing to moisten
Pepper and Salt to taste
2/8 pkg. Ingersoll Cream Chee 2/8 pkg. Ingersoll Cream Cheese Select medium-sized, firm tomatoes, wash, remove skin, cut in half crosswise. Arrange each slice on a bed of crisp lettuce or watercress and sprinkle with salt. Mix cucumber cubes, ham, nuts, cheese (half of quantity) and seasonings with enough salad dressing to moisten. Pile mixture on tomato half and top with a small ball of Ingersoll Cream Cheese, rolled in chopped nuts. MISSION TO LEPERS.

An inspiring address on "Missions" was the chief program feature of the meeting of the Mission to Lepers held Monday afternoon in Wellington Street Y. W. C. A., and presided over by Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. John Stevenson, the treasurer reported a good balance.

M. M. W. A. ELECTS OFFICERS. Election of officers for the coming year and planning for a thanksgiving luncheon at which the Methodist ministers of London district will be entertained in November occupied the attention of the London District Methodist Ministers' Wives' Association at the October meeting Monday in Dundas Center Methodist Church.

dent; Mrs. J. Garbutt, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Hiles, secretary; Mrs. Creasy, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Kitley, of Lambeth, planist. Mrs. arrangements in connection with the W. E. Millson, retiring president, was in the chair. Many complimentary things were said during the meeting is momentarily expected of the efficient service of the retir from Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, who has ing officers. Mrs. Garbutt gave the

former commander of the Canadian olic Women's League of the city and throughout London diocese was the Winning Monday that Mrs Bernard C. McCann, diocesan president, had been made treasurer of the Catholic Women's League of Canada at the Dominion convention in progress there. Under the leadership of Mrs. McCann, and thanks in large measure to her executive ability and un tiring efforts. London diocese established a record in Canada a year The use of the new Medical School which the league was organized in is regarded as a fine recognition of

made a pretty setting for the bridal party, who were under a large white Bows of tulle, centred with asters, adorned the seats reserved for

Miss Muriel Ridley was a charming ridesmaid in her navy suit, with fur hoker and large picture hat in black, she also wore a rose-bud corsage The groom was attended by his brother, Walter E. Grant.

The nuptial music was played by diss Marjorie Alford and during the igning of the register Mrs. Lorne Menzies sang in delightful voice 'Until." by Edward Teschemacher. Nephews of the groom in boy scout uits acted as ushers.

The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful leather traveling bag, to the bridesmaid, pearl earrings, to the soloist and organist, barpins, and to I am glad you like living in the the groomsman, a pair of cuff links ountry, but who wouldn't like it Out-of-town guests were from Wind-

box. Were you going to make a pair after the ceremony for Toronto, Hamfor your little niece? If anyone sends litton, Welland, Buffalo and Niagara

EVERY Seville orange used comes from Spain—every



-your grocer has it.



Meeting Thursday afternoon at the

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES RALLY.

of hostess, making an appropriate ture, a weiner roast to be held Friday evening, Oct. 6. Miss Edith Johnston is the captain of the company, and the lieutenants, Mrs. Knox Garrett, Mrs. Frank Humphreys, Mrs. Harold Parker and Miss Daisy Johnston.

Mrs. W. Godwin was made presi

Most gratifying news to the Cath-

GRANT-RISLER.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Maitland street, was the scene of a pretty Sentember wedding Wednesday, September 27 at 6 p. m., when Annie Laura, youngest daughter of Mrs. G. B. Risler of Dreaney avenue, was married to Lester William Grant, Elder L. D. Campbell officiating. The floral decorations and ferns

A winsome picture was the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Risler. She was at caracul fur collar, and small duvetyn and feather hat to match. She wore rose-bud corsage.

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BY ELTON

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) I finished stuffing the jewels into the Monk turned the keys, but all at belt and, placing the thin wallet beonce forgot his purpose and cocked neath it, strapped it tightly round his ears attentively to rumors of ex- him once more. . . citement and confusion on the deck. The instinct of the seafaring man to the door, calculated the stand of uppermost, Monk stiffened, grew the lunatic in the saloon from the rigid from head to foot.

One heard hurried feet, outcries, a sudden jangle of the engine-room telegraph. . . .

"Monsieur! Monsieur!" Liane im-

plored. "Open that box!" The words were on her lins when she was thrown off her feet by a hip, approached one of the deadlights, frightful shock which stopped the placed a chair, climbed upon it, and Sybarite dead in full career. The with infinite pains managed to wrig- Montalais. woman cannoned against Monk, gle and squirm head and shoulders shouldering him bodily aside.

Instinctively snatching at the box. Monk succeeded only in dragging it round, inch by inch, until it seemed to the edge of the desk before a second shock seemed to make the yacht cape hitting the screw. leap like a live thing stricken mor-

The dispatch-box went to the floor Liane Deforme was propelled headlong into a corner, Monk thrown to chair and flung sprawling into the and sandy beach. arms of Lanyard, who retained sufficient presence of mind to disarm Phinuit before that one guessed what THE windows in his suite at the he was about.

any sort.

Lanyard had no means to measure how long that dumb suspense lasted. It seemed interminable. Eventually he saw Monk pick himself up and dash out.

As if he had only needed that wision of action to animate him. Lanyard threw Phinuit off, so that he staggered under the threat of his own pistol in Lanyard's hands. He lingered for a moment, then apparently realizing his danger, faded away into the saloon.

With a roughness dictated by the desperate extremity, Lanyard strode over to Liane Delorme, fairly jerked her to her feet, and thrust her stumbling into the saloon. Closing the door behind her, he shot its bolts. He went to work swiftly then, in

a fever of haste.
Stripping off coat and waistcoat. he took from the pocket of the latter the wallet that held his papers, ther ipped open his shirt and unbuckled money belt around his waist. Its kets were ample and fitted with vorthy fastenings; and all but that held a few English sovns, were empty. The jewels of ame de Montalais went into them pidly as his fingers could move. us engaged, he heard a pistol ode in the saloon, and saw the shed writing-bed of the captain's scored by a bullet. A stream of followed, one after another the stout panels as if their ency had been that of cheese nyard stepped out of their path

ugged the partition, while he

Women of

THE critical stage of a

woman's life usually

Middle Age

Lanyard edged along the partition angle at which the bullets were com ing through, and emptied the pistol he had taken from Phinuit at the panels as fast as he could pull the

There was no more firing. . . He tossed aside the empty weapon, made sure of Popinot's on his ennui. through the opening.

After that he had to work his way possible to drop into the sea and es Ten minutes later, the fingers of one hand-he was swimming on his

side—at the bottom of his stroke touched pebbles. He lowered his feet and waded his knees, Phinuit lifted out of his through extensive shallows to a wide

> CHAPTER XXII Finis.

Walpole commanded a south-Of a sudden the engines ceased, ward vista of Fifth avenue, whose and there was no more movement of enchantment was so potent that in clothes conspicuously new and Lanyard, on the first day of his tenancy, thought it could never tire. Yet by noon of the third he was viewing perity.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

it with the eyes of soul-destroying

Three days before, immediately on

"Mission successful," he had

arriving, he had cabled Eve de

wired-"returning France by La

Savoie in five days, having arranged

safe transportation your property-

please advise if you can meet me in

Paris to receive same or your com-

fairly stumbled over himself in his

"Yes . . . Yes, at once."
His callers filed into the room

with cheerfulness of mien. Liane De-

lorme first, then Monk, then Phinuit,

rather bleached of color and wearing

one arm in a sling; all very smar

costly as the avenue afforded, strik-

ing figures of contentment in pros-

haste to reach the instrument.

And to this, silence only!

mands otherwise."

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"It is a pleasure indeed," Lanyard | that glimmered in a face otherwise gravely acknowledged their several quite compose salutations.

and ready to talk business. "And no hard feelings, Monsieur Phinuit?"

"We don't want to pull any rough stuff on you, Lanyard." "Rough stuff, monsieur? mean, physical force?"

"Not exactly. I've got a couple When the telephone did ring-toof friends of mine from headquarvard noon of that third day, he



EMPTIED THE PISTOL AT THE PANEL

ters waiting downstairs this very under arrest for stealing the Montalais jewels."

"But is it possible." Lanyard projewels only to turn them to my own profit?" He stared unbelievingly at the

frosty eyes of Monk beneath their fatuously stubborn brows, at the hard, who amiably closed the door, keepunyielding eyes of Phinuit. "My God!" Lanyard pronounced in

comic despair-"it passes under-

standing! "Now I, in my turn, have the honor to inform you that I have had re- sieur," she stated quietly. lays of detectives waiting in this hotel day and night, with instruc- ing as if the thought was strange to tions to guard the doors as soon as him. you were shown up to my rooms." "He's lying," Monk insisted, put- mistaken."

Lanyard crossed rapidly to the ter the signs that tell of woman's hall door and flung it open-and fell back a pace with a cry of amaze-

"Madame!" Lanyard gasped "Madame de Montalais!" She entered with a gladness in her face that was carried out by the impulsive gesture with which she

gave him her hands. "My dear friend!" she cried happily-"I am so glad! And to think the Methodist Church Wednesday we have been guests of the same hotel for three livelong days and four years among the Indians at Norevening. Mr. Bell has labored for never knew it. I arrived by La way House. His address was illus-Touraine Saturday, but your mes- trated by limelight views. sage, telegraphed back from Combe-Redonde, reached me not five minutes ago. I telephoned the desk, Mrs. Pope's rooms Thursday afterthey told me the number of your noon, when a most enjoyable time was

room and-here I am!" "But I cannot believe my senses!" and eight new members were added. With unanimous consent Jules A splendid paper on "Success" was Phinuit and Monk uprose and made read by Mrs. Wm. Wilson. Roll call for the door, only to find it blocked was responded to by names of famous by a substantial form.

a program of music and readings was "Steady, gents!" he counseled coolgiven, including several community songs, in which all entered with enly. "Orders are to let everybody in and nobody out."

thusiasm. At the close a social time For a moment they hung in doubt was enjoyed, after which a dainty and consternation consulting one an- lunch was served. other with dismayed stares.

A medicine troupe are holding a Grasping the situation, Eve de series of concerts in the town hall Montalais turned to the quartet eyes this week.

Tricks of Sleeves

ALTHOUGH many fall coats and oftenest on afternoon gowns, since

sleeves wide and flowing and of most fully draped sleeves—the gowns are peculiar shapes.

are tight and devoid of ornament.

there are just as many that show

dresses show new sleeves that evening gowns are usually entirely sleeveless and daytime frocks have

grown quite conservative.

Two models sketched show grace

"But how surprising!" she de-"Be that as it may," said Phinuit clared. "Madame la Comtesse de-"here is the happy family reunited Lorgnes—Monsieur Monk—Mr. Phinuit-how delightful to see you all again!"

The civility met with inadequate appreciation.
"Nothing could be more tune," Lanyard declared; "for it is to this lady, Madame de Montalais,

and to these gentlemen that you owe the recovery of your jewels. "But how can I thank them?" Well," said Lanyard, "if you ask me, I believe they would be most grateful to be permitted to leave and

keep their numerous and pressing appointments elsewhere." "I am entirely of your mind, mon

Lanyard nodded to the man in the corway—"All right, Mr. Murray" and he stood indifferently aside. In silence the three men move

to the door and out. Phinuit with

a brazen swagger, Jules without emotion visible, Monk with eyebrows adroop and flapping. But Lanyard interposed when Liane Delorme would have followed.

"A moment, Liane, if you will be so good." She paused, regarding him with a omber and inscrutable face while he produced from his coat-pocket a

fat envelope without indorsement. "This is yours." The woman murmured blankly;

He said in a guarded voice: "Papers I found in the safe in your minute, ready and willing to cop out library, that night. You are unwise the honor of putting the Lone Wolf to keep such papers, Liane. Good-

withdrew the inclosure, recognized ested, "you still believe I am a thief it at a glance, and crushed it in a Koewing, the country's first woman for women. For other broadcasting at heart and interested in those convulsive grasp. For an instant broadcast announcer. she seemed about to speak, then, bowed her head in dumb acknowledgement, and left the room. Lanyard nodded to Mr. Murray,

ing himself on the outside of it. Eve de Montalais was eyeing him with an indulgent and amused glance.

"That woman loves you, mon-He succeeded admirably in look-

"One is sure madame must be ting a restraining hand on Phinuit's "Ah, but I am not!" said Eve de arm. "Who should know bet-

WROXETER

Wroxeter, Sept. 30 .- An address or

the "Indians of Canada" was given

by Mr. A. J. Bell, agent for the Upper

Canada Bible and Tract Society in

The Women's Institute of Wroxeter

entertained the Belmore Institute at

spent. There was a large attendance

women. After the husiness meeting

love for you, my dear?" THE END. faces as she played and recited, and

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—The voice soon learned the knack of putting the with a radio smile has made smile into her voice. "It was easy when I started broad-

broadcasting station WOR, atop a casting," she went on, "I just thought department store here, on of the most of the thousands who were listening Lifting the flap, the woman half popular in the United States. -and just smiled." It's the voice of Miss Jessie E.

MISS JESSIE E. KOEWING ANNOUNCING.

THE OLD WOMAN THEN TOLD JACK HOW HARD HER LIFE HAD BEEN SINCE HER HUSBAND DIED THREE YEARS' AGO. "THEY ALL SAY I'M A WITCH, AND THAT THIS HOUSE IS HAUNTED," SHE EXCLAIMED.

Radio fans as far away as nouncers with girls. Nebraska, Nova Scotia and Porto Rico have written in about it. Ans-

wering these letters keeps her busy-And happy.
"It proves that woman can go man one better," she said as she prepared to start the program. "I had never seen a radio set until I came here one afternoon. I was to play a violin solo. While awaiting my turn I lis-

his voice to ring right. "I was sure a woman could do better. I told the management about it -and got a chance to prove it."

tened to the announcer. He was a

man who, try as he did, couldn't get

Smile Wins. During the war Miss Koewing worked with a group of Y. M. C. A. entertainers. She watched the boys'

nal was flashed that she was wanted on the phone. A fan, many miles away, wanted her to repeat the num-She acknowledged the request with

AFTER SHE HAD FINISHED HER HEART BREAKING STORY,
S'HE DROPPED TO THE FLOOR IN A FAINT. JACK
WAS PLAINLY PUZZLED, AND WONDERED WHAT
TO DO CONTINUED IN MEXT CHAPTER.

start. Miss Koewing tiptoed to a

cabinet on which stood a little in-

strument about five inches high,

There was no bulky equipment to

scare the speaker, no dangling wires

to confuse him. The room was just

like a simple music studio, with

piano, music stand, phonograph and

Only the little device on the cabi-

That, Miss Koewing explained, 1

the broadcasting station. It magni-

fles sound and transforms it into

electrical pulsations which are sen

to the transmitting set on the roof.

"It is so delicate," she said, when

she finished her talk. "that it even

A press of a button to signal the

operators above, a hasty shift of

position, and Miss Koewing was

standing before the microphone play-

ing to her unseen audience. No ap-

plause greeted her effort. But a sig-

records the sound of footsteps." She soon had to announce the next

number—a violin solo by herself.

the microphone, the mouthpiece of

heavy drapings.

The Microphone.

net was exceptional.

pressed a button and began announce

a smile through the air. The first place for the detention of juvenile delinquents was in New

York. Quintus Hortensuis, born 110 E ., was the first to serve peacocks

at his table. A camera that photographs noises is the invention of an English en-

gineer. in the sixteenth century and were

very costly. stations have replaced their men an-Leeches are claimed by many oculists as very useful in certain dis-It was time for the program to eases of the eye.

Bread and Peach Pudding

6 slices or 12 small pieces of soft, stale bread 11/2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter a tin mold, as is used for steam puddings. BEAT eggs slightly, add to milk with sugar, salt and vanilla. Dip

bread in the milk and line the mold with these pieces, placing a layer on the bottom of the mold. Over this place peaches, cut in quarters or eighths, adding sugar if peaches are not sweet.

egg and milk. Steam until custard is set. plain or beaten cream.

Turn from mold and serve with any good liquid sauce or with



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Test this method if you do not know it. People all about you have proved its importance. See what it means to you.

Combats the film

One purpose is to combat film on teeth—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. It absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

No ordinary tooth paste effec-tively combats film. So, under

old methods, these troubles constantly increased, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than

Two ways found

To meet this situation, dental ience searched for ways to fight film, and two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a newtype tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are em-bodied in it. Then dentists the world over began to advise its

Other factors

But Pepsodent brings other effects which old ways did not bring. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

tant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the starch diges-

Thus it gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protect-ing agents. And everywhere this means to people a new dental



Watch the man

Men who smoke find that tobacco particularly stains that film. Such men see conspicuous results. But most people's teeth, of every age, are clouded more or

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the ab-sence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the filmcoats disappear.

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had pains in the back and bearing-down pains in the abdomen and was in a general run-down condition. I could not sleep, rest, or work, and was quite unfit to do even slight household tasks. A friend told me about your Vegetable Compound and I in my turn truly recommend it Compound and I in my turn truly recommend it, as my severe symptoms vanished and I am better in every way. I do my own work, look after my children and see to chickens, a cow, and my garden. I also recommend it for young girls who are weak and run-down, as my 16-year-old daughter has taken it and is quite her own gay self again."—Mes. Freed Willey. Viscount, Saskatchewan.

for weakness and female disorders. I was so weak at times that I could not stand up. Lhad been this way for nearly three years, and the different medicines I had taken had not done me any good. I found one of your little books at my door one day, and I thought I would give your medicine s trial. I am now on my fifth bottle, and it has helped me. I am feeling much better, have no weak spells and can do all my work now. Lam recommending your Vegetable Compound to all I know."-MRS. CASEY LEMERY, 176 Abbott St.,

Brockville, Ontario. Letters like the above do influence women to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound YDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

Fans Forgive New York "Buying" Pennants in Anxiety To See Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A fast freight train stopped in Newark, N. J., at dusk today, and from one of its car doors jumped a lengthy sunburned outh, known down in a far, hot corner of Texas as "Long Jim" Baker, star hurler of a semi-professional team.

Jim came to New York on a tube train and found a cheap hotel. 'Who's goin' to pitch the fust game?" he asked.

"Joe Bush for the Yanks and little Artie Nehf, the left-handed gink," vered an individual whose face was buried in a sporting edition.
"Wall," returned Jim, "I been expectin' for some time that some of se here days I'd be a-pitching a world series game myself, so I thought ome up to see what they're like, get used to the crowds of folks and

that stuff. Ain't never seed one afore." At about the same time Jim left his freight, and for some hours preusly during the day, fast passenger trains were arriving at their New k terminals, bringing crowds of minor and major league players, agers and officials and newspapermen and a fair-sized bunch of fans.

Must Have Peek.

It probably is true that the sectional interest is not so great when the series has for its principals two teams of the same city, but a baseball fan is like a little boy when his sister's beau is call-

same city, but a baseball fan is like a little boy when his sister's beau is calling. He can't forego the burning desire to take a peek.

Among the writers who will report the games for newspapers from other countries are a squad from England, two from Japan, one from France, one from Brazil and the Argentine, one from Sweden and a half-score from Canada. It is possible to seat more than 40,000 persons in the Polo Grounds, where all the games will be played. Each team will alternate in being "the home team" with the Giants enjoying the comforts of the home bench on the first day.

"Babe" Ruth, notwithstanding the fact that he was kept out of the game for more than a month for being temperamental and antagonistic to the much reversed umpires, and gave way to Rogers Hornsby for home-run honors, is expected to be somewhat of a terror to the Giant twirlers.

The "big four" of the Yankee pitch-

NAME UMPIRES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—W. J. Klem and W. McCormick for the National League and C. B. Owens and George Hildebrand for the American League

to the Giant twirlers. | the Yankees finished the Y



KENILWORTH RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, 7 furlongs: Ciceronian, \$5.45, \$3.55, \$2.50, won; Ciceronian, \$5.45, \$3.55, \$2.55, won; Lucky Girl, \$5.10, \$2.95, 2nd; Bill's Luck, \$2.50, 3rd. Time, 1:28 2-5. Trick, Angelo, Tamper also ran.

Second, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Sagamore, \$4.80, \$4.15, \$2.70, 2nd; Some Baby, \$3.65, 3rd. Time, 1:06 1-5. P. Moody, Efficient, Gallipot, Satana, Arctic King also ran.

Third, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds and up: Fair Lavana, \$18.80, \$6.65, \$4, won; Fitzrue, \$4.50, \$2.95, 2nd; Flying J., \$3. 3rd. Time, 1:07 4-5. Little Andy, Shue, The Ulster, Zing, High Heels, Reformer, Game Scrapper, Illusionists, Reformer, Game Scrapper, Illusionists, Budduggie also ran.

Fourth, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Lancelot, \$8.35, \$3.95, \$2.75, won; War Talk, \$4.40, \$2.80, 2nd; Thorny Way, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:06 3-5, won; War Talk, \$4.40, \$2.80, 2nd; Miss Caltha, Commodore, Beckna, Plymouth Rock also ran.

Fifth, mile and a sixteenth: Rouleau, Fifth, mile and a sixteenth: Rouleau, 51.80, \$6.65, \$4, won; Felght for the commodore, Fight, Miss Caltha, Commodore, Beckna, Plymouth Rock also ran.

Fifth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile

tth Rock also ran.
fth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile
a sixteenth: Kingscourt. \$7.30,
\$2.50, won; Dellahm, \$3.40, \$2.50,
Troubler; \$3.30, 3rd. Time, 1:48 2-5.
Azrael, Chandelier, Sweet Bou-Rock also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, ¾ mile, 3 years and up:
Ruby, \$51.50, \$23, \$19.30, won; Treasurer, \$12.70, \$6.70, 2nd; Green Gold,
\$4, 3rd. Time, 1:13 2-5. Bobby Shea,
Courtship, Little Black Sheep, James
B. Brown, Royal Dick, Sewell Coombs,
Blue Paradise, Promising Tom also ran,
Second, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old
maidens: Untried, \$10.10, \$6.10, \$3.50,
won; Sweet Lady, \$4.60, \$3.20, 2nd;
Kinsman, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:08 3-5.
Stone Age, Gay Deceiver, Lucky Run,
Gailford, C. A. Reinhart, White Boots,
Gupton, Stump, Jr., Blue Bird, Proceeds also ran.

Third, mile and a sixteenth, 3 years
and up, claiming: Matinee Idol, \$6.50,
\$4.30, \$2.80, won; Trooper, \$13.20, \$6.30,
\$1.46 3-5. Grace Daugherty, Harvest
King, Brynlimah, Wickford, Lord
Wrack, Harlock, British Liner also ran.

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JAMAICA RESULTS.
First race, 2 years, 5½ furlongs:
Allie Ochs, 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won;
Bessie Leighton, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd;
Home Stretch, even, 3rd. Time, 1:14.
Hughie, Scarecrow, Lady Ross, Zeus
Lassie, Temptress also ran,
Second, mile and a sixteenth, 3 years

6 to 1, 3rd. Time 1:06 1-5. Turbulen-Fullon, Purity, Humbolt, Bayonet, Ethnea, Satellite, Bethany also ran.
Fourth, mile and a sixteenth, handicap, 3 years and up: Brainstorm, 8 to 5, 5 to 2, 1 to 1, won: Mad Hatter, 1 to 5, out. 2nd: Hephaistos, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:44 1-5. Irish Brigadier, John Paul Jones, Sweep By also ran.
Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Violinist, 1 to 1, 1 to 3, out. won: Canyon, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Trajanus, 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:43 1-5. So It Goes, Liberty Girl, Ralco also ran.
Sixth, 34 mile: Sleiveconard, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, won: Last Straw, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Emotion, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:11 3-5. Horologe, Bit o' Black, The Dictator and Southern Cross also ran.

KENILWORTH ENTRIES. First race claiming purse \$1,200, 2 years, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs: 107. Carnarvon 107, Zac years, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs: 107. Auntie May 104, Atta Boy II. 108, High Heels 99, Shue 99, Fitzrus 108. BOARDING HOUSE.

108, High Heels 99, Shue 99, Fitzrus 111.

Second, claiming, purse \$1.000, 2 years, 5½ furlongs: xChick 98, Illusionist 108, High Tea 104, Eaugallie 103, Queen Cook 99, Anita Hampton 108.

Third, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Dark Ages 100, Ogarite 105, Devonite 105, Momentum 105, xCharlie Leydecker 107, Night Stick 109, Garfield 109, War Tank 104, American Eagle 112.

Fourth, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 years and u, 7 furlongs: xShootaway 100, Gazinta 102 Conando 103, Bribed Voter 107, Quanah 108, Tribune 110, Lady's Love 111.

Fifth, claiming, purse \$1,200, 3 years and up, foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs: Jacquerie 101, xBassano Boy 102, Eltrim 107, Anunt Lin 107, P. Moody 107, Flame 107 Mallowmot 111, Oakling 111.

Sixth, Kenilworth, purse \$1,600, 4 years and up, mile and 70 yards: Lady Meave 101, Irish Jig 101, Eleanor S. 103, Yorkist 106, Martin A. Noonan 106, Merrimac 106.

Seventh, claiming, purse \$1,000, \$-Seventh, claiming, purse \$1,000, 8-

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And from the outside world he has all the fans to back him in his grouchiness. grouchiness.

But he's far from the individual the fan thinks he is. First, it is not grouchiness, it's severe seriousness. Worked Too Hard.

Worked Too Hard.

"I have worked too hard in my day," says Huggins. "I have gone at everything with my mind, and neglected my physical health."

That's some statement from the man who has developed the greatest gang of athletes in the world and made the "Mighty Babe."

But it's exactly that. A small, nervous man who doesn't weigh much above a hundred and twenty, but who's always thinking.

That's His Hobby.

Soft, seeing a ball game for nothing, in reality he is working his head off.

Wants to Relax.

When the game is over he wants to relax, to get away from the game, to hide in his room. He doesn't care to hide in his room. He doesn't care to hide in his room. He doesn't care to hide in his room the game, to hide in his room. He doesn't care to wants to talk baseball. That's just what he doesn't.

On the particular day the representative called he was absorbed in the Wall Street Journal. He was fairly radiating joy at an article chock full

LAUREL ENTRIES.

First race, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds.

5½ furlongs: Sunquest 105, Wood Flower 115, Windigo 115, Racket 115, Ilssel in his room. He doesn't care to hide in his room the game, to hide in his room the g "I have worked too hard in my day," says Huggins. "I have gone at everything with my mind, and neglected my physical health."
That's some statement from the man always thinking.

That's His Hobby.

That's his hobby. Just to sit and of figures and dates.

Wall Street Journal. He was fairly radiating joy at an article check full

year-olds and u, mile and 70 yards:
Fair Virginia 97, xLucky Girl 102, Old
Chap 104, Yermak 107, Roseate 107,
Gallant Groom 109, Beckna 110, Leading Star 113, Tarascon 114.
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: xBirdie G. 94 xHerald 101, xArchie Alexander 105, Courtship 106, Green Gold 110, Topmast 112, xLong Island 97, Sungod 110, Marjorie McKay 103, Bonnie Crest 99, Mountjoy 102, Bobbie Shea 106, Golden Floss 106, Blaise 110, Royal Dick 113, Bright Leaf 99, Travesty 110, Mahony 106.

Leaf 99, Travesty 110, Mahony 106.

Second, maidens, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Clyborne 107, Interloper 109, Postlude 110, North Tower 110, Vella K. 109, Mr. Grafter 110, Cruzer 110, Michael J. Daly 112.

Third, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs: xLucy Churchill 103, xMss Collette 103, Finday 108, Bedazzle 108, Fulli Secundus 108, Heskiluna 108, Thelma K. 108, Marjorie Wood 108, Rold Gold 108, xPavlowa 103, xDearie 107, Suerbum 108, Dianah Dean 108, Belle Amie 108, Manicure Maid 108, Go 108, xLierre 103, Mildred Ruth 108.

Fourth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a mile and row part of the furlongs: Blue Brush 112, Summit 113, Kareful 119, Easteside 107, Carnaryon 107, Zacourt 107, Auntie May 104, Atta Boy II. 107, Au

By Roy Grove.

"F COURSE I'm grouchy, I'm the grouchiest guy in the world," yelled Miller Huggins, "while I'm on the ball field."

And from the outside world he has him to the world with from the veil of curling smoke from his half-lit pipe, his steel eyes look out, THINKING.

Huggins' greatest hobby is his mania for heavy literature. During the day when most folks think he has it pretty soft, seeing a ball game for nothing, in reality he is working his head off.

XGuvnor 107, xWhite Star 107, Wapiti 108, Hadrian 112, xJohn S. Reardon 112. Fifth, allowances, the Fountain Square, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Resting Time 100, Aspiration 103, Chief Curry 103, In Memorium 106, Bo Mc-Millan 112, Victoire 100, Skeezix 103, Prince K. 106, Blue Nose 106. Sixth, claiming, 3 years, mile and sixteenth: xZack Terrell 102, Pumps 104, Rekab 107, Flying Prince 107, Ashland 107, Jordan 110, xLieut. Colonel 102, xLittle Patsy 107, Megan 107, Ferguson 107, Randel 110

102, xLittle Patsy 107, Megan 107, Ferguson 107, Randel 110.

Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards: xQueen High 99, Kewpie O'Neil 106, The Pirate 109, xTody 101, xBullion 108, Sands of Pleasure 116.

Weather clear; track fast, x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hornsby First To End Season At .400 in 23 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — Rogers himself into baseball's hall of fame as the first National leaguer to finish with a mark of .400 in 23 years, has succeeded Babe Ruth as home-run king.

Hornsby finished the season with 42 circuit clouts, 17 behind Ruth's record crop of 59 the season before. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, leading the American Leaguers, was three behind the Cardinal star with 39. Tillie Walker, chief of Connie Mack's sluggers, occupied third place with 37, and the former monarch, Ruth, registered 35 four-base blows.

An odd feature of the team record for the season is that the Philadelphia clubs, occuping seventh place in both leagues, led each circuit in home-run clouting. The Athletics amassed 111, while the Phillies reaped a harvest of 115.

The grand total of 1,054 homers sets a new mark for the "lively ball," exceeding by 117 the record of 337 for both leagues last season. NEW YORK, Oct. 2. - Rogers Hornshy, herides hatting

ST. MATTHEWS FAIL TO LIFT CUP ON AYLMER TRIP

A St. Matthews rink journeyed to Aylmer after the Dr. Robinson trophy Saturday, but failed to lift the silver-ware, being defeated by a score of 21-14.

The rinks:
Aylmer.
L. Davis W. Cripps L. Begg H. McKenzie

109. Claimity Jane 113, Careful 119, Exodus 119.

Exodus 119.

—J. K. L. Ross entry.

b—S. Ross and Saludria stable entry.

c—Quincy stable.

Sixth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and an eighth: xKing Trojan 108, xJohnny Overton 108, xMoody 108, Not Yet 110. aGath 113, Little Ed 113, Gallivant 113, xTingling 108, xWar Victor 108, x-aRoss R. 98, Queen Blonde 110, Star Realm 113, Troma 113.

a—W. Grant and O. B. Akers entry.

Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Dolly C. 98, xCamouflage 109, King John 111, Cita-

SHH-C'MERE = LEAN SAY = IF THAT OL' HA-HA-I'VE SEEN YOUR EYE ON TH' THAT VIOLINIST HOP-HEAD HAS ANY MAJOR'S MUSICIAN' PERFORM IN TH' OL' JACK TO FLASH FOR FRIEND - HE PEDDLES DAYS = HE USED TO A BOTTLE OF DIZZY PLAY A SPIGOT IN A LIQUID LIGHTNING AN' MILK I'M GONNA STEP HICCOUGH HALL = TH' VIOLIN CASE IS FULL IN AN' PUT TH' RUSH OF HIP-SAUCE ! = WHEN HE COMES OUT ON IT - HE OWES OT ETHAW SOCAM 'HT LET'S ASK'M TO ME TEN BUDDIES SIP A FEW NOTES' PLAY TH' VOLSTEAD NEARLY A YEAR FIRST BEFORE HE ARIA, DRINK TO NOW ! BUYS A QUART! ME OULY WITH \$ 4.50 THINE EYES"! A LESSON THE "MAJOR" HAS A FILL-HARMONIC' CALLER

Gotham Starts To Buzz With World's Series Hum WOODSTOCK C. I.

Earl Studdor Breaks Records in 100 and 220 Yards.

woodstock Colegiate Institute was the most atthest the weather was ideal, and no less than twelve of the school's former records were shattered. This year's tanything yet seen at Woodstock Collegiate, and in Earl Studdor, the intermediate champion, who broke the senior champions, by much to James George of Dorchester, who had eight in which he competed. Earl Studdor was high man of the afternoon with a stolay of 504. The same athlete set a new records was the intermediate champion with 30 points, but he was closely followed by the control of the property of the senior championship from a large and closely-matched field. The new records established were as for the property of the property of the property of the property of the senior hop, step and jump were as for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior in the senior based in the senior based in the senior based in the senior based in the senior short-put. He also brook the intermediate short-put record of 25 feet 3 inches bot-put record of 25 feet 1 inche to to the intermediate short-put record of 25 feet 3 inches short-put record for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put. He also slightly lowered the mark for the senior short-put from a feet 10 inches to to the intermediate short-put record for the senior short-put from a feet 10 inches to to the intermediate short-put record for the senior short-put from a feet 10 inches to to the intermediate short-put record for the senior short-put from a feet 10 inches to to the intermediate short-put record for the senior short-put and the second short put the second short put he second short pu

CHARITY GAME.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(Canadian Press.)

Intermediate—1 E. Studdor, 2 D. Blair,

G. Rankin.

Junior throwing baseball—1 R. Sinclair, 2 K. Downs, 3 G. Bailey.

Intermediate—1 L. Coles, 2 G. Rankin,

Senior—1 L. Flynn.

James George 2 Rankin,

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Sea Scot 144, xBaronet 138, a—Greentree stable entry.
Third, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: xPietrus 103, xTubby 107, x-aJock Scott 107, Welcome Stranger 108, Flags 112, St. Quentin 112, Phalaris 112, aBlackstone 108, xTurnabout 104, Radical 108, Hillsdale 108, Titania 108, Mr. X. 112, Hindoostan 112. Anticipate 112.

a—Ccherer and S. Louis entry.
Fourth, 2 years, 6 furlongs: Valador 100, Lilt 101, Luminist 104, Rialto 107, Buckado 117, Marie Blanche 101, Doughoregan 104, Carol 107, Daniel 114. Fifth, handicap 3 years and up, 6-furlongs: bApex 90, Minute Man 99, Well Finder 101, Dream of Allah 105, Champlain 108, aBaby Grand 109, aHildur 115, cYankee Star 90, Prodigious 99, Good Times 103, bKnot 107, cRayjay 109, Calamity Jane 113, Careful 119, Exodus 119.

a—J. K. L. Ross entry.

Nutt, 3 D. Gorrie.
Intermediate—1 D. Blair, 2 F. Burgess,
3 D. Start.
Lower school relay—1 Class 2C, 2 Lower school relay—1 Class 2C. Class 2A. 3 Class 1B. Intermediate—1 Form 3C, 2 Form IV.

Senior potato race—1 M. Cope, 2 V. Taylor, 3 C. Mahon,
Junior—1 Eleanor McIntosh, 2 A. Dyer, 3 C. Mahon. J. Schell. Dyer, 3 C. Mahon.

Leap frog race—1 Form Junior C, 2

Form 3C, 3 Form 2C.

Senior throwing baseball—1 M. Hart,
2 M. Hogg, 3 J. Thornton.

Junior—1 M. Davidson, 2 I. Marshall,
2 Popul Sonders Pearl Sanders. Relay-1 Form 3A, 2 Form 1B, 3 Form

Senior egg race—1 Mary Hogg, 2 V. Taylor, 3 H. Douglas. Junior—1 E. McIntosh, 2 E. Bray, 3 M. Davidson. M. Davidson.

Three-legged race—1 R. Clark and A. Dyer, 2 M. Cope and M. Hart, 3 D. Goble and G. Emigh.

Senior basketball throw—1 M. Hogg, 2 M. Cope, 3 J. Thornton.

Junior—1 P. Sanders, 2 A. Farnsworth, 3 I. Marshall.

3 I. Marshall.
Senior form relay — 1 Form 4, 2
Form 3C, 3 Form 3B.
Junior — 1 Form Junior C, 2 Form
Senior C, 3 Form 2B.
Senior nail driving—1 M. Cope, 2 M.
Hogg, 3 M. Hutchison,
Junior—1 E. Bray, 2 O. Ross, 3 M.
Cope. Junior—1 E. Bray, 2 O. Ross, 3 M. Cope.
Slow bicycle race, senior—1 V. Taylor, 2 A. Hallock, 3 G. Mahon.
Junior—1 D. Goble, 2 I. Marshall, 3 E. McIntosh.
Senior balloon race—1 R. Anderson, 2 M. Scott, 3 M. Cope.
Junior—1 E. Bray, 2 M. Davidson, 3 M. Cope.

CUP IS GIVEN FOR O.R.F.U. INTERSCHOLASTIC SERIES

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The latest series of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, the interscholastic, is the first to receive a championship trophy, the Mail and Empire's offer to present a cup to the union for the championship of that series being accepted by the union tonight. Entries for the series close on Wednesday night, and it is expected that at least half a dozen teams from collegiates and high schools will be added to the 24 from Peterboro, Oshawa, Torento, Hamilton, Galt, Guelph, Brantford, Kitchener, Waterloo, London Woodstock, St. Thomas, Sarnia and

TONIGHT'S MEETING TO ANSWER O.R.F.U. PROBLEM

Last Effort To Get Organization Behind Team Will Be

St. Matthews.
L. Davis W. Cripps
Rev. Ashmore L. Begg
H. Little
A. Chambers, sk.21 D. Eggett. sk....14

MARTIN MATCHED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Laboyd Johnston, San Francisco, and Boo Martin, A. E. F. champion, have been marked to box fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Thilte Boom 108, Prelude 108, Story Toller 108, Brown Fish.

Taller Boom 108, Prelude 108, Story Toller 108, Brown Fish.

The Result II, Philosopher 106.
Fourth, Linbrook selling stakes, 22 years, 5½ furlongs: Brother Fai 105, New Hampshire 108, Rocksalt 105, Sholair, 3 dill Bailey.

The Result II, Skept 11, Om Sign 11, Shore Pish 11, Shore 11, Skept 11,

LEAGUE WILL WIN

BY EDDIE COLLINS,
World's Greatest Second Baseman.

N a world series I think the pitching the dominating



factor.
For this reason
I like the chances
of the Yanks for the title best. the title best.

So good that, in my opinion, if I had my choice of the entire American League to face the Giants, I would still select three of the Yanks. Right handers, I believe, are most effective against har's all the Yanks

the Giants, and that's all the Yanks have. 3 Form 3A.

Special Mercer medal, 100-meter race, was won by E. Studdor in 12% seconds.

Girls' Events.

Senior high jump—1 Margaret Hogg, 2 Jean Ure, 3 Myril Cope, Junior—1 Pearl Sanders, 2 Dorothy Cole, 3 Esther Bray.

Senior hyroid jump—1 G. Spell 2 V.

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Cole, 3 Esther Bray.

Senior broad jump—I G. Snell, 2 V.
Taylor, 3 M. Hogg.

Junior—I A. Gepp, 2 E. Scott, 3 A.
Dyer.

Senior hop, step and jump—I J. Ure,
2 M. Hogg., 3 V. Taylor.
Junior—I Mary Davidson, 2 W. Foster, 3 I. Marshall.

Senior standing broad jump—I Myril
Cope, 2 J. Ure, 3 Margaret Hogg.
Junior—I J. Dinwoodie, 2 E. McIntosh, 3 E. Bray.

Senior 50-yard dash—I H. Douglas, 2
J. Ure, 3 M. Cope.
Junior—I K. Start, 2 C. Treminan, 3
J. Schell.

Sam Jones is another pitcher who I figure would give the Giants lots of trouble. To me he always appears to be this kind of a twirler: Every bail he throws is with a purpose—not one of those fellows who tries to throw it by a batter, or with a prayer of "I hope it don't go safe," but one who studies every opponent closely, more closely, I believe, than any other pitcher in the American League. He will be handicapped to a certain extent the first capped to a certain extent the first time each Giant faces him, but the farther he goes the better he will be.

Hoyt and Mays have only to repeat

series contestants resemble a sturdy ship without a rudder—a corking good ball club, offensively speaking, that good, smart pitching alone can stop. Defensively, I can't help but feel the Giants will fall before the attack of the years. Yanks. In Nehf alone can I see and chance for the Giants to hold the

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Errors Behind McPhee Enable Terriers To Win Play-Off at Brantford 4,200 FANS SEE PETITION RIGHT TO RACE | Mayflower, debarred by the Canadian try for the event, but asked the

Southpaw Fans Fourteen, But Bad Seventh Behind Does It.

SAINTS WOBBLE

BRANTFORD, Oct. 2.-Although McPhee for St. Thomas pitched excellent ball and should have won, the Galt Terriers got away with the O. B. A. A. semifinal this afternoon, 4 to 3, hitting timely after errors had put men on bases. The game set an attendance record. Although played on neutral ground, and almost at a half-day's notice, there were 4,200 paid admis-

McPhee fanned fourteen, but the infield behind him was wobbly in the pinches.

R. H. E. Saints .. 000 030 000-3 8 2 Galt 000 100 300-4 9 2 McPhee and Binns; Kress and W. Graham.

GRAND CIRCUIT BILL IS SPECTACULAR

Kentucky Opening Furnishes Best in Fifty Years.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.-Some years of history was witnessed at the opening day of the golden jubilee meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association this afternoon. The feature event, the Walnut Hall Cup, went to Sanford Small's four year-old colt, The Great Volo, the three heats being the fastest ever trotted in the event and the third heat equalling the record for the event set by Ante Guy, in 1918.

By Dudley Siddall.

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For 21 years he has been married. And he still kisses his wife goodby beaten. "I have seen the latest the most spectacular racing in its 50

the event and the third heat equaling the record for the event set by Ante Guy in 1918.

Frank H. Ellis's filly, Jane Revere, with Ben White piloting, won the 31st renewal of the two-year-old division of a rather easy winner in the 2:15 trot, which opened the meeting.

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Summaries:

2:15 Trot, 2 in 3 Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Finvarra, br.h., by Atlantic Express (H. Fleming) 1 1

Todd Hart, blkg. (Thomas) 2 3

Plain Mac, b.c. (Murphy) 7 2

Colorado Mac, blkg. (Little) 4 6

Alice Ben Bo, br.m. (Loomis) 6 4

Ophir Greek, Victor Man, Luminta and Peter Will Tell also started.

Time—2:08, 2:05½.

The Kentucky Futurity, 2-Year-Old Trotters, 2 in 3, 7,000.

Jane Revere, bf., by Guy Axworthy (White) 1 1

Trotters, 2 in 3, \$7,000.

Jane Revere. b.f., by Guy Axworthy (White) 1 1
The Senator, ch.c. (McDonald) 3 2
Guif Breezes, br.f. (Whitehead) 2 7
May Rose, b.f. 7 3
And Ellersile, b.c. (Goddard) 4 5
Phomson Dillon, Harvest Todd, Peter
h, The Linda, Judge Frisco and also started. ne—2:08¹4, 2:06³4. Wainut Hall Cup, 2:08 Trot, 2 in 3, \$2,000. Great Volo, b.c., by Peter

er the Brewer, b.c. (Ray). 1 2 2
r Worthy, b.g. (Murphy). 2 4 4
urida, b.m. (Fleming)... 6 3 3
ilter Sterling, b.g. (Stokes) 4 5 6
Herbelwyn, King Watts, Mary Kenna,
aptain S., Hollyrood Hilda and Stilager started Time—2:03¾, 2:03¾, 2:03½,
2:07 Pace, 2 in 3, \$1,000.
The Comet, b.g., by Frank Be
Sure (Thomas) Dick Saunders, b.g. (Palin)..... Minnie Williams, blk.m. (White-

Toney May, b.g. (Hodson)
Esta G., b.m. (Morrison)...
Time—2:03½. 2:03¼. **VALLACEBURG BOWLERS**

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 2. Two ophies lost to Petrolea were brought ck here last week. The scores:

McGlobon Trophy. Wallaceburg. Colwell Wm Dunlop
H. Stonehouse
E. Norman E. Bassett
Colwell, sk...21 S. Howlett, sk...15
Turnbull Shield,
n. Hockin Jas. A. Willson
D. O'Flynn Wm McIntosh
B. Shaw R. S. Jackson

3. Shaw R. S. Jackson Broad, sk....28 Dr. Smith, sk...10 BRITISH SOCCER.

DNDON, Oct. 2. — (Canadian Press
ce.)—The results of today's Old
Citry football fixtures were as is the

inglish League-First Division. inteld United 2, Arseral 1. ird Division—Southern Section. Insea Town 5. Switcher Section. Insea Town 5. Swinton Town
Scottish League.
Ldee 2, Third Lanark 0.
Ardeen 2, Alloan 0.

EAKS 30-METRE RECORD. H.SINGFORS, Oct. 2. — Hannes Koleainen, the Finnish runner, brokthe world's record today for 30 kiloners, doing the distance in 1 hour; minutes and 13.3 seconds. The previs record was held by A. Stenrooss so of Finland, who finished in 1 hour 48 minutes and 6.2 seconds in 1915.

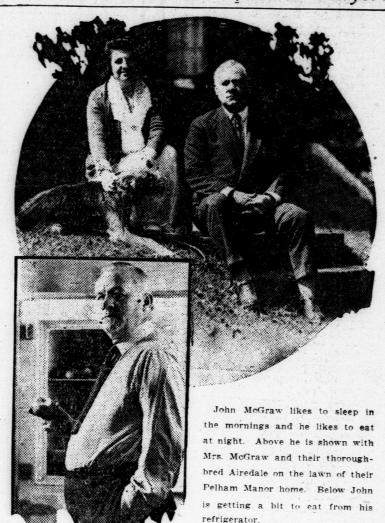
NCHO MEETS MURRAY.
PHADELPHIA, Oct. 2.— Pancho
Villa, vho recently won the United
States flyweight championship from
Johnn Buff, will meet Battling Murray of his city in an eight-round bout
tonigh Murray has boxed Jimmy
Wilde, older of the world's flyweight
title, fce.

REPOTS INCREASE OF IFANTILE PARALYSIS

TORCTO, Oct. 2.-The increase alis attetion. There were, during exists in a formidable way, should the last fonth, 55 cases of infantile not be fought by a Conservative and paralysis, with 19 deaths resulting Liberal alliance against Labor. reported t the department, while in | eport stats, on the wane.

During the month the number of ist party. ses of eah disease and the conent deahs reported were: Small-

John McGraw Is As Hard On Ice Box As He Is With His Squad of Players



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which the present international position may have upon the domestic Hon. Charles Stewart De-

Special to London Advertiser.

about six weeks ago, when a Kit-

siderable amount of money to re-

situation. There is a prospect of in-FOLL TAX DODGERS teresting developments before the holding of the national union conference in the middle of November. teresting developments before the REPORT GIRL DEMENTED

Collect Money in Chatham-Brothers Fined For Breach of Liquor Law.

Special to London Advertiser CHATHAM, Oct. 2.-The city police are now engaged in collecting poll tax from all citizens whose names

the Kent Regiment or any other military force in the city are not liable to having been provided for these young violently insane as a result of the men by the city council last year. Registration for pupils for the night mishap. classes for the Industrial School com- The Brant girl and her mother,

be placed in various classes. dustrial School on Monday evening, and were badly damaged. October 9th. Principal Harry Col- The Kitchener autoist, it seems, had and legally constituted, are the only registration will be much larger than the girl's father had to pay a conthat of last year.

Charles and William Patchett, farm- pair both cars. This preyed on her ers of Chatham Township, paid fines mind so much, along with the shock, of \$200 and costs each on charges of that she is reported to have went violating the Ontario Temperance Act insane a few days ago. in the county police court this morn ing. Charles Patchett also paid a fine of \$10 and costs for assaulting his MATERIAL AID FROM INDIA

Augustus E. Sauermann of this city is the new conductor of the band of the First Battalion of the Kent Regi-Members of the band held a

FIGHT SOCIALIST PARTY

Against Labor.

LONDON, Oct. 2. - (Canadian Press Cable.)-The suggestion of Sir George Younger, chairman of the week, that Conservative support ought to continue to be given to the over theorresponding month of last coalition to fight Socialism, meets year in he number of cases of in- emphatic opposition from Conservafantile tralysis is the circumstance tives of prominence in the North of in the pivince's health during Sep- England, who for the most part are o which the provincial inclined to express the opinion that health deartment's monthly report the Socialist menace, if such really

The Yorkshre Post has collected eptember of last year only 17 cases the views of Unionists in the North and one dath were recorded. The of England, which shows an almost epidemic, hwever, is apparently, the unanimous desire for a return to complete independence by the Union-

From the Independent Liberal quarters there comes the opinion that 19 and 1; scarlet fever, 180 and Bonar Law will ultimately decide ohtheri, 180 and 19; measles, which way the Conservative cat will nd 0: whooping cough, 196 and jump. Lord Long, as already cabled berculois, 160 and 111; in- has declared for the maintenance of paralisis, 55 and 19; cerebro- the present government for the time nincitis, 8 and 6. There being at all events. But Bonar Law 351 cass of venereal disease is lying very low, doubtless because he appreciates the extreme effect

CONSIDER NEW POSTAL RULES More Than 500,000,000 Letters Mailed in Twelve Months in Canada.

Authorities Approve of Increased Indemnity For Loss of Registered Articles.

Clock As Substitute For Attendance Book.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-(By Canadian the approval of the first conference of Dominion postal authorities at

2. Indemnity to include abstraction \$2,750,000. and damage. In regard to the last ing or damaged.

wide range of topics, mostly deal- proximately \$25,000,000. ing with the technical handling of

The time clock as a substitute for receive much favor. Replies received or some article prized for its assofrom the larger postoffices, it was ciations, or as a keepsake, is a Wan said, were against time clocks mainly Ad. on two grounds: (1) that with time clocks, clerks in charge of the various offices were unable to go to the time book and see who was or was not present. There was also no record of, for instance, a week pre-

time clocks at work and I have seen them beaten," observed one postal official.

No formal vote on the question was taken, however. The conference

APPEAL TO CROWN

clares Six Nations' Claim Must Be Settled in Canada.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 2 .- There will FROM SHOCK OF ACCIDENT be no reference of the claims of the Six Nations Indians to the British crown or to the League of Nations, Responsible for Motor Smash, Brant Charles Stewart, minister of the interior and superintendentgeneral of Indian affairs for the Dominion of Canada, writing to Chief Deskaheh (Levi General), CARGILL, Oct. 2 .- A young girl of Brant Township, near here, who figur- speaker of the Six Nations Council. ed in a motor accident in Brant In part he says: "The government desires to promote your interests, to inquire fully and freely into

chener car collided with a car driven all your concerns, to deal justly with the poll tax, exemption of this nature by her, is reported to have become your claims, and to foster the loyalty of your people, but does not feel it would be justified in submitting any shock sustained at the time of the question with reference to the administration of your affairs or the affairs of any other tribe of Indians RECOVER TWO TROPHIES menced this evening, a large number who were the only occupants of the of young men and ladies asking to car, were thrown out and had a bunal outside the country. The government is certain that the Canadian menced this evening, a large number who were the only occupants of the in Canada to any arbitration or trinarrow escape from being killed, ernment is certain that the Canadian The above classes open in the In- Both were high-powered motor cars Parliament. Canadian courts and other Canadian tribunals, properly lins of the school expects that the the right-of-way, with the result that proper tribunals to which the claims of British subjects both Indian and non-Indian residing in Canada can be referred and dealt with.

"The government is yet willing to have this question of status referred to the proposed commission of three judges of the Supreme Court of On-

TO TURKS IMPROBABLE DRYS IN MANITOBA PLAN TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN LONDON, Oct. 2.0 - (Canadian

Press Cable.)-Notwithstanding that WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.-With a view special meeting on Saturday evening in the Near East situation throughto defeating the moderationists and last, when several applications were out India, the political situation is hibition forces to formulate a cameraceived for the position. Mr. Sauermann is well known in Simla. India. This applies even to dum in Manitoba will be taken here Western Ontario musical cicles, and Punjab, which is a predominantly tomorrow, when organization of a Punjab would undoubtedly sym- will be effected between representatemperance board for the province pathize with the Turks if hostilities tives of the Social Service Council, broke out, but that sympathy would United Farmers of Manitoba and varinot likely be translated into action. ous church societies. The recent manifestations of com-

The Manitoba Moderation League is munal bitterness between Hindus and also preparing plans for the referen-Mohammedans, although acute, were dum. A bill and petition asking for not directed against the government, government control and sale of liquer Prominent British Tories Object To and are not likely in the future to is now under preparation for presenvincial legislature.

POSTAGE STAMP SALES FOR YEAR \$28,350,000

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-(By Canadian Press.)-More than 500,000,000 letters and postcards and some 350,000,000 newspapers are carried through the Canadian mails in the course of a year's business, according to figures Conference Frowns On Time presented by the postoffice department to the conference of postal officials today. In addition, 50,000,000 parcels and 250,000,000 circulars, etc., are handled.

The statement, giving approximate figures for a year's business, showed that in the course of twelve months Press.)-Important changes in re- 10,000,000 money orders and 6,000,000 gard to registered articles met with postal notes are issued. There are 12,200 postoffices operated and 12,400 mail routes.

this afternoon's sitting. Votes taken was given to the postal officials as 1. Increase in the maximum in-demnity for the loss of registered minion. Translated into dollars, the articles. The present maximum is mail service expenditure for a year was stated to be \$15,000,000 and the annual cost of rural delivery service

Postage stamp sales in the course named vote, indemnity is now paid of a year, it was pointed out, reach only if the registered article is the enormous total of \$28,350,000, totally lost. Should the decision of while money-order transactions enthe conference be adopted, indemnity tailed the changing hands of \$270,-will be paid if the contents are miss-000,000. Postal note transactions totalled \$25,000,000, and there was on Discussion during the day covered deposit in postoffice savings banks ap-

Invariably the first thought that comes to the mind of one who has the present attendance book did not lost an heirloom, a valuable jewel

trustees of the International Fisher- right to have her compete in the MAYFLOWER IN TRIALS men's Trophy, as a contender in this elimination trials. year's cup series, to be raced off The Mayflower Association In-BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The Mayflower Gloucester this month, today for- cludes 165 members, sharing owner-Association, owners of the schooner mally withdrew the Mayflower's en-ship of the vessel.

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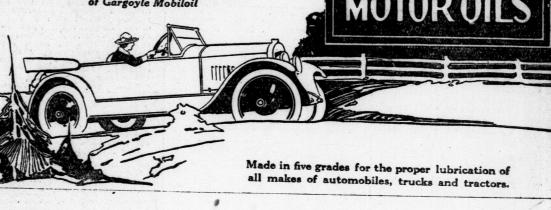
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The Special Committee of the Ontario Legislature, appointed to revise the Motor Vehicles, the Highway Travel, the Load of Vehicles and the Public Vehicles Acts, will hold a public meeting in the City Hall, London, Wednesday, October 4 at 8 p.m.

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Friends and acquaintance

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In Future Go Must Be Properly Lad Before Imporon.

W. E. Wilson, inion food and drug inspector indon, has been notified by the timent of health at Ottawa of that that most of the olive oil, ited and offered for sale in Ca, is misbranded, and is being somtrary to section Mary Swales. 5 of the food arugs act of 1920. The weights measures act of 1906 makes the erial measure the legal measure Canada, and also provides that metric system may be used. The ported olive oil, however, is rip and marked as containing orallon, or fraction thereof, and , investigation, it is found that tstatement refers to bell. wine measur hich is not legal in Canada er the weight and

measures act Such a sment of measure, as found on mof the imported olive is deemed be misbranding under gallon is goximately only imperial gallon, thus the deput inister of health, J. A. Amyot, cla, that the correct statenent of sure of contents is not given to public.

In the imunication to the local Edith Tunks. food and ug inspector the notice is given at in future, shipments of all gs shall be refused entry Scoyne, Dorothy Doan, Lloyd Doan. into Cara unless marked as follows:

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ples oractions thereof. Peras who violate the food and drugset in this regard are liable upon conviction to a fine which varierom \$25 to \$200, to a term in iail, both, according to the serious ness the offence. Mr. Wilson pointthat all retailers, wholesalers indothers who are in possession of sbranded olive oil will be given an portunity to dispose of their prent stock before the act will be

GILDREN HOLD INTERESTING FAIR

Gls' Needlework Proves Fea. ture of Komoka School Exhibition.

DELAWARE, Oct. 2 .- The annual ol fair of S. S. No. 1, Komoka. Friday afternoon, drew a large wd from all parts of the district ect weather prevailed. The exwere unusually good. Special tion might be made of the roots vegetables, flowers and girls'

Judges. shool work-Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs dwards, Stanley Sinker. rm produce-D. Lamont, John am and T. Turnbull. poking, sewing, etc.-Miss Mc-

Lan, Mrs. C. Patrick and Miss R. Winham.

rize money was raised by dona

ne prizewinners result as follows Roots and Vegetables. htatoes-Billy Seabrook, Harold

chard, Jennie Donkervoort. lets-Harold Blanchard. Setrook, May Westbrook. Suash-Mary Swales, Edward Webrook, Irene Campbell. Cn-Jack Stewart.

Canbell, Fred Smith. Mngolds-Josie Scoyne, Cambell, Elsie Joyce. Cabage-John Scoyne, Fred

Carots-Audrey Noxell, Dorothy Doar George Murch.

Cumbers-Almoure Stanley, Ross

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Bread-May Westbrook, Jennie Donkervoort. Chocolate cake-Irene Campbell Pearl Scoyne Graham muffins-Florence Camp

-Jennie Donkervoort

Cooking. Pie-Bessie Murch, May Westbrook, Irene Campbell. Pumpkin Pie-May

Elderberry Pie-Mary Swales Pickles-Pearl Scoyne Peaches-Vera Smith.

Sewing.

Best darned sock-Jennie Donkervoort, Margaret Barber. Three-cornered patch Murch, Vera Smith, Florence Camp-

Buttonhole-Vera Smith. Dust cap-May Westbrook. towel - Josie Hand-hemmed Scovne.

Crocheted edge on handkerchiefoil offered sale in this country, May Westbrook, Jennie Donkervoort. Embroidered initial-Bessie Murch, the food arrugs act, as the wine Margaret Barber, May Westbrook, Florence Campbell, Julia Frank. Piece of embroidery-Junior, Flor ence Campbell; senior, Mary Swales

Sewing-Junior Work. Hemmed handkerchief with initial -May Scoyne, Frances Tunks,

School Work Five snaps of farm scenes-Pearl Collection of leaves-Lloyd Doan Harold Blanchard Clifford Bishon Collection of insects-John Scoyne

Margaret

Bishop. Westbrook, Horace Westbrook, Edvard Westbrook. of wood - Clifford Collection

Mathewson.

Bishop, Julia Frank, Almoure Stan-Senior II. and Junior II.-Alva amphell. Lloyd Doan. Bishop, Edith Tunks.

Senior I .- Ross Murch, Almoure Stanley, Edward Westbrook Junior I.-Margaret Mathewson

Audrey Noxell, Willie Harris, Nora Campbell. Primer-Dorothy Doan, Arthur Mathewson, Fred Small, Vera Har-

Essay on "Harvesting." Senior IV .- Pearl Scoyne, Harold Blanchard, Billy Seabrook, Jennie Donkervoort Junior IV .- Vera Smith, Bessie Murch, Orval Harris, Margaret Bar-

Third Class-Grace Doan, Casey Donkervoort, Julia Frank, Donald Livingstone.

Coat-of-arms - Irene

Pearl Scoyne, Vera Smith Stewart. Scenes-Jack Blanchard, Orval Harris, Florence Campbell. Senior IV .- Designs, May West-

rook, Pearl Scoyne, Jennie Donker-IV.-Designs. Margaret Junior Orval Harris, Florence Barber. Campbell. Bessie Murch.

Senior III .- Designs-Donald Liv. ngstone, Ernie Sutherland, Casey Donkervoort, John Scoyne. Junior III-Designs-Grace Doan Clarke Wilson, Julia Frank, Josie

Scoyne. Senior I-Illustriation of "The Fox and the Hen."-Almoure Stanley, Rose Murch, Horace Westbrook. Junior I-Illustration of Crows and the Windmill"-Margaret Mathewson. Willie Harris, Nora

Campbell, Hazel Smith, Harold Liv-Primer fruit-Arthur Mathewson May Scoyne, Dorothy Doan, Fred Small.

Manual Training. Class II, tie rack-Lloyd Doan Gordon Smith, Clifford Bishop, Senior I, tie rack-Edward Westbrook, Horace Westbrook, Almoure

Stanley. Junior I, paper articles-Hazel Smith, George Murch, Harold Livingstone, Audrey Noxell, Nora

Campbell. Maps.

Junior IV., Map of Canada-Margaret Barber, Vera Smith, Bruce Mathewson, Bessie Murch.

Senior IV., Map of Canada-Harold Blanchard, Pearl Scoyne, Billy Seabrook. of North America-John Map Scoyne, Donald Livingstone, Julia

Frank, Josie Scoyne. Flowers. Asters-May Westbrook, Harold Blanchard, Billy Seabrook.

Marigolds-Nellie Frank, Audrey Noxell, Margaret Mathewson. Petunias-John Scoyne, Casey onkervoort, Ernie Sutherland. Zinnias-Lloyd Dean, Edith Tunks. Horace Westbrook.

Balsams-Elsie Joyce, Julia Frank Gladioli-Margaret Barber, Audrey Noxell, Dorothy Doan. Mixed home boquet-Harold Liv ingstone, Ross Murch, Mary Swales.

The sports which followed the Mary Berry, Jean Frank. judging were keenly contested. soft-ball game was played between Moir. the Komoka girls and the Shamrocks of London, resulting in the score

16-11, in favor of the London girls. BLENHEIM STORE CHANGES OWNERS

Harwich.

optimist gets 22.

Kains. Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Oct. 2 .- One of Blen eim's grocery stores changes hands Frank. this week. W. G. Webb, who has been in husiness for several years, has

tie Calver. sold out to W. Addinall of Erieau. who takes possession at once. Mr. Fred Bloomfield. Addinall has for some time been in general store business in Ericau and has in turn sold his business jorie Carroll.

there to Norman Cumming of South Peel, Meredith Gasnell. The pessimist puts two and two Carroll, Richard Carroll, Florence together and gets four, but the Peel.

Jack BYRON SCHOOL FAIR UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Contest Features Interesting Exhibition.

BYRON, Sept. 30. - The ennual school fair of S. S. No. 5. Westminster, was held on Tuesday, Septem ber 26, and proved a great success due to the unusual interest shown

by the pupils and community A large crowd visited the school grounds to view the large quantity of exhibits, which were of an excep-

tionally high quality. An interesting feature of the aftercoon was a public speaking contest Moir. by the pupils. The prize winners were: Nora Kains, Florence Sutciiffe and Hattie Calver. The prizes for the exhibits were awarded as fol-

lows: Vegetables. Best collection of potatoes, properly named-Florence Wickerson. Early potatoes, any variety-Doreen Bowern, Edna Bowern, Ada Bowern.

Early potatoes, white, any other variety--Doreen Bowern. Late potatoes, any variety-Florence Peel, Ada Bowern, Edna Bowern Turnips, any variety-Nora Kains, Martin Graham, Meredith Gosnell.

Carrots, red-Florence Peel, May Smith, Ada Bowern. Carrots, white-Frank Smith, Flor ence Peel. Mangolds, any variety-Mary Gos-

Bowering. Cucumber-Florence Peel, Lizzie Dunn, Ada Bowern. Citrons-Frank Smith, Taylor, Tom Griffith. Muskmelons-Nora Kains, Hart, Kathleen Hart.

nell, Meredith Gosnell, Lawrence

Watermelons-Martin Graham, May Smith, Homer Hart. Egg plant-Donald Gauld. Green beans-Homer Hart, Katheen Hart.

Fruits. Best collection of apples-Florence Wickerson, Martin Graham. Baldwin apples - Tom Griffith, Florence Wickerson, Louie Wells. King of Tompkins-Edith Kairns Florence Peel, Tom Griffith.

Northern Spy-Florence Wickerson, Florence Peel, Marshall Calver. Greenings-Joe Montague, Martin Graham, Mary Gosnell, Florence Wickerson.

Talman's sweet-Florence Wicker son, Tom Griffith, Mary Gosnell. Any other variety, fall-Tom Griffeth, Florence Wickerson, Frances Hart. Any other variety, winter-Donald

Gauld, Tom Griffith, Joe Montague. Best collection of pears-Florence Wickerson. Fall pears-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Florence Wickerson. Winter pears-Frances Hart, Mary

Gosnell, Florence Wickerson. Plums-Willie Shearme, Florence Wickerson, Tom Griffith. Peaches-Florence Wickerson, Donald Gauld, Willie Shearme. White grapes-Florence Peel, Don-

ld Gauld. Blue grapes-Donald Gauld, Flor ence Wickerson, Tom Griffeth.

Raspberries, special - Kathleen Flowers.

Dahlias, single-Maybelle Smith, rence Wickerson, Kathleen Hart. Dahlias, double - Edith Kains Frances Hart, Florence Sutcliffe. Asters, best bouquet - Kathleen

Hart, Nora Kains, Florence Peel. Gladiolis - Edith Kains, Florence Wickerson. Geraniums, best pot-May Smith Florence Peel. Nasturtiums-Mary Gosnell, Flor-

ence Peel, Donald Gauld. Zinnias-Florence Wickerson, Joe Montague, Louie Wells. Salvia - Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Florence Wickerson.

Best mixed bouquet Shearme, Florence Peel, May Smith. Cookery, Senior Room. Layer cake, light-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Florence Sutcliffe.

Layer cake, dark-Nellie Elson. Cut cake, dark-Mary Gosnell. Apple pie-Florence Peel. Pumpkin pie-Mary Gosnell, Flor ence Sutcliffe. Lemon pie-Florence Sutcliffe.

Muffins-Irene Topping, May Smith Best collection of canned goods-Evelyn Elson. Junior Room.

Layer cake, light-Lillian Males. Tea biscuits-Honor Foster. School lunch-Jean Frank. Best Collection of Canned Goods-Ethel Swift.

Fancy Work (Senior Room). Crochet Work-Florence Peel, Jean McIver, Nellie Elson. Embroidery - Marjorie Carroll. Florence Peel, Lizzie Dunn. Plain Sewing-Evelyn Elson, Edna

Bowern, Violet Frank. Knitting-Marjorie Carroll, Violet Frank, Mona Frank. Stocking Darning-Mary Gosnell, Florence Peel, Frances Hart. Patching-Mary Gosnell, Florence

Peel, Mona Frank. Special Crochet (doll's slippers and stockings)-Ada Bowern. Special Embroidery (cushion top) Violet Frank.

Doll's Dress - Hazel McKewen, lorence Sutcliffe. Fancy Work (Junior Room) Plain Sewing - Minnie Grover Fancy Knitting-Jean Frank, Billie

Patching-Jean Frank. School Work (Senior Room). Best Writing, Fourth Class-Florence Sutcliffe, Florence Peel, Lizzie Dunn. Best Writing in Third Class-Rich-

ard Carroll, Violet Frank, Nora Best Writing in Senior Second-Ada Bowern, Irvine Caroll, Mona Map of S. America (Fourth Class)

-Harold Warner, Lizzie Dunn, Hat Map of North America (Third Class)-Nora Kains, Richard Carroll, Best collection of weeds-Florence

Wickerson, Florence Sutcliffe, Mar-Best collection of insects-Florence Best collection of seeds-Marjorie

Class)—Florence Peel, Harold War-ner, Florence Sutcliffe. Best collection of art work (Third Class)—Richard Carroll, Violet Frank. Best collection of art work (Second Class) - Carmen Sutcliffe,

Hart, Ada Bowern. Best notebook (Fourth Class) Children's Public Speaking Florence Peel, Edna Bowern, Marjorie Carroll. Best notebook (Third Class)-Viole

Best notebook (Second Class)-Mona Frank, Ethel McKewen, Jean McIvers. Best woodwork-Harold Warner. Best weaving-Harold Warner. Junior Room. Best writing (Junior Second)-

Madeline Herrington, Lawrence Bowering. Homer Hart. Best writing (Senior First)-Lottie Cassady, Max McLaren. Best writing (Junior First)-Jean

Frank, Mary Berry, Kathleen Hart. writing (Primer)-Beverley Taylor. Murray Bloomfield, Billie Best sewing on scrim-Madeline Herrington, Norma Graham, Maybelle Smith.

Second)-Maybelle Smith, Madeline Herrington, Albert Males. Best collection of art work (Senior First)-George McCord, Bart Wells. Max McLaren. Best collection of art work (Junior

Best collection of art work (Junior

First)-Edith Kains, Mary Berry Kathleen Hart. Best plasticine work-James Dunn Maybelle Smith, Albert Males, Best collection of leaves-James Dunn, Albert Males, Ethel Swift, Best paper work-Homer Hart

Lottie Cassady, Albert Males, Grain. Wheat-George Foster, Meredith Gosnell. Oats-Meredith Gosnell.

Field beans-Honor Foster. Dent corn (yellow)-Meredith Gosnell. Tom Griffith. Flint corn (white)-Lottie Cassady, Bart Wells. Flint corn (red)-Lottie Cassady James Dunn.

Sweet corn-Tom Griffith, Florence Popcorn--Elizabeth Fenton. Kains, Bart Wells. Largest head of sunflowerley Taylor, Florence Peel, Martin Graham.

stalk of corn-Meredith Tallest Gosnell. Poultry. Barred Rocks-James Dunn, Tom Griffith, Edith Kains. Wyandottes-Francis Hart, Edith Kains James Dunn.

Rhode Island Reds-Marshall Cal Dorkings-Willie Shearne. Black Leghorns-James Dunn.

Pigeons-Tom Griffith, Melvin lowering. Ducks-Lawrence Bowering. Geese-Nora Kains Buff Cochin Bantams-Erni Froves.

Cochin Bantams-George Black oster Bantams-Richard Carroll, Melvin owering. Guinea Fowl-Homer Hart. Rabbits-Joe Montague.

Belgian Hare-Sydney Phinns Siberian Hare-Sydney Phipps Live Stock. Beef calf (six months and ames Dunn Tom Griffith. Dairy calf (six months and under

Willie Shearne, Tom Griffith, Or ville Bowering. Dairy calf (over six months)-Melvin Bowering. receiving the greatest number

receiving the greatest number o prizes, Tom Griffith. The sports took place toward the close of the afternoon, and were en husiastically enjoyed by all

KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. W. J. McDonell Succumbs to Injuries When Knocked Down.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 3.-In an at empt to get out of the way of one Wallaceburg, sustaining injuries to the skull which resulted in her

death a short time after A particularly sad aspect of the case results from the fact that Mrs McDonell's husband, a prominent shipbuilder of Wallaceburg, is suffer ing with an illness from which re

overy is doubtful. Evewitnesses state that there was nothing to indicate that Mrs. Mc-Donell met her death as the result of anything but an unavoidable accident. An inquest will be held.

AMBUSH BRITISH MILITIA IN LORRY ON DUBLIN QUAY sure to sell tended to uphold the provisions market, despite lower hog values.

Dublin, Oct. 3.-A party of British military in a lorry was ambushed on the Dublin quays today, shots being fired at the party from nearby houses. The driver of the lorry speeded up and the members of the party escaped injury. Free state the party escaped injury. Free state the party escaped injury. Free state the party escaped injury. The state stockers and feeders are active at steedy prices. Quantitions: Butcher steedy prices. Quantitions: Butcher is the party escaped injury. military in a lorry was ambushed on troops later arrested a youth, in steady whose possession a bomb was alleged to have been found.

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CUSTOMS RETURNS SHOW INCREASE AT WATERLOO!

returns for the port of Waterloo for the month of September show a considerable increase over the corresponding month of last year. The ponding month of last year. The the sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The the sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year. The last sum of the last year increase over the corresponding month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year increase over the corresponding month of last year increase over the corresponding mon ponding month of last year. The amount collected was \$74,589.94. The total for September last year was \$23,794.50.

\$5@13 50. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; 25c lower; mixed, \$10 25; yorkers, \$10 25; pigs, \$10: roughs, \$7 75@8; stags, \$5@5 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000; steady and unchanged. Best collection of art work (Fourth \$23,794.50.

DEMAND FOR FEED

Supply of Oats and Hay Small. But Meets Requirements.

The supply of oats on the local mar ket is small, while the demand is exceedingly slow. One load of old oats! sold on Tuesday morning for \$1.50 per cwt, and one load of new oats for \$1 10 Kirkland Lake 5c at 46c. per cwt. These two loads were the total supply for Tuesday. The demand for hay is small, due to

he fact that most of the large orders re filled. This condition has helped force the prices down considerably in the past week. A small decline in price is noticed today. It is expected that \$11 per cwt will hogs for Pears and some grades of apples were Pears and some grades of applies the feature of the fruit market. The latter sold in large quantities for 75c @\$1 per bushel.

Tomatoes are gradually falling off the poor grades are

market, and only poor grades are Onions found a good market at \$1.50 per bushel. They are in good demand r pickling purposes. Butter and eggs are firm.

Grain, per Cwt.—

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do, per bag...
Pumpkins, each.
Radishes, per doz...
Rhubarb, per doz...
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PROVISIONS

116s: Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 130s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 36s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 113s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 97s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 86s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 96s; do, colored, 95s. Chicago, Oct. 3.-Absence of any pres-

LIVE STOCK

stater arrested a youth, in the possession a bomb was ed to have been found.

EL CONTROLLER FOR KITCHENER FOR KITCHENER PORT Land of the possession of the p

Calves—Receipts, 328. Very few choice calves offered: tops steady at \$12. Quotations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8@10: common, \$5@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, ach, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 2190. Buyers are bidding \$10.50, and salesmen are asking \$150. Prices unsettled at noon. Sheep steady with a good activity. Sheep steady, with a good activity. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@650; lambs,

\$10 50@11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,334. Prices are uncertain. Packers' bids are 50c lower, but salesmen look for steady prices. Quotations: Selects, \$11 50@12; light, \$10 50@11; heavy, \$9 50@10; sows,

BAR SILVER London, Oct. 3.-Bar silver, 35 7-16d

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 3.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.39½: France, 7.57½c; Italy, 4.26c; \$13.50@14; clover, \$13.50@14. Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Trading was slower, but stocks showed continued strength on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Dome Mines again led the way with a 95c gain at \$38, Hollinger was 25c better at \$12.75, again led the way with a 95c g \$38, Hollinger was 25c better at Lack Shore showed 8c higher at

was quiet, prices remaining to strong, with Hollinger ad-High. Low. Noon

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500 Teck-Hughes NEW YORK STOCKS. (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Open. High. Low. 2p.m. 59% 835% American Car. Sumatra. American Sugar. Anaconda Copper.

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Southern Pacific. 93%
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FLOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-Business in the local flour market is also very dull and inactive. There is little change in the millfeed market, and rolled oats are quiet.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.90.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Pet ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

but salesmen look for steady prices.
Quotations: Selects, \$11 50@12; light, first patent, \$6.80; second patent, \$6.30.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in the month of September show a conhe month of September show a conhe month of September show a con-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Flour un-changed, at \$6.60@6.65; shipments 79.436 barrels

Bran-Unchanged, at \$19. OUTLINE ACTION TO NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Flour steady; spring patents, \$6.50@7, spring clears; \$5.75@6; soft winter straights, \$5.10@ 5.40; hard winter straights, \$5.85@6.25

HAY

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—There is practically no demand for baled hay. No. 2, per ton, cariots. \$17@18. Expert Entomologists Draft

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Hay steadier No. 1, \$25@27; No. 2, \$23@25; No. 3 \$21@23; shipping, \$19@21 a ton.

GRAIN

Liverpool, Oct. 3.—Wheat—Spot. N northern, 11s 4d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. ard winter, 10s 2d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 98

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Corn—Dec., 60¼c; May, 62%c Oats—Dec., 37%c; May, 38%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago, Oct. 61 1/8 62 7/8 Oats-May WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES Wheat High

> OILS

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herosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 3, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s 9d. BUTTER AND EGGS

Liverpool, Oct. 3.-Turpentine Spirits

Chicago. Oct. 3.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 424c; firsts, 34½ @ 37c; extra firsts, 33@41½c; seconds, 32½@ 33½c; standards, 39c. Eggs—Unchanged. firsts, 28@35c; ordinary firsts, 25

firsts, 25@26c

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Oct. 3-12:30 p.m.-The stock exchange presented a more norapeparance throughout the fore-session today than for some time mal apeparance past. There was no outburst of activity in any group of stocks, trading being fairly well scattered. The tone of of corn undoubtedly results the market was firm and in certain ing fairly well scattered. The tone of the market was firm and in certain cases strong. Abitibl improved its position at 60, Brompton touched 34, Price Bros. was up to 44, and the Spanish River issues were around the best prices of yesterday, with the common at 93 and the preferred at 192. The most active stock on the list was Brazilian Traction. The price of this issue was better, being at 642, due, no doubt, to an improvement in the quotation of the price of the control of the co

to an improvement in the quotation on milreis Steel stocks were only moderately

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much enjoyed. Lunch was served in ground level with a hoe, and feed to the schoolroom after the meetilng. the school fair to be held on occ.

The school fair to be held on occ. 16 2 at Brinsley, with the probably cancelled on account of probably cancelled on account of

15% of the competing schools, which have to be closed. Brinsley and West McGillivray schools are already closed. Many a man learns to play a cornet to spite a neighbor.

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Elgin County has actually decreased, an has caused less injury. is attributable to the following reconmendations having been practiced l

piled separately and not thrown loosely nto manure or scattered over a padfield may be destroped by plowing under completely the stubble, refuse and weeds in the corn field, where they either die underground or come to the surface and perish from lack of any suitable place in which to hide and develop into moths Plowing may be done either in the early fall or in the spring, but unless done is better to leave it September it until spring. A wide furrow plow with a skimmer or heavy chain is apparently

best combination for completely burying the stubble and debris and any weeds among the corn. Rolling before plowing has been found to help a great deal in turning down the stubble. If the crop has been allowed to remain all winter, as in the case of hog ging off the corn, the field should be rolled in spring, cross-raked into wind rows and the refuse burned; after which the remnants should be plowed down carefully. After plowing down stubble and debris in a corn field, use a disk harrow and drill; do not use any implement such as a toother harrow, which will drag up to the surface pieces of stubble in which borers can find she er. In addition, tests have proved that

the few pieces of stalk and stubble left on the surface after careful plowing This has been done frequently at the rate of three-quarters of an acre per hour per man. All sweet corn plots, whether or farms or in towns and villages, are liable to be badly infested, and may serve as a source of danger to the surrounding country. All such corn and any weeds growing near it, when the

is profitable to pick by hand and burn

crop is off, should be pulled up by the roots, dried and burned Late Planting. It has been very clearly demonstrated oth in 1921 and 1922, that late planting

Growers of corn in all infested area in the province are advised to substitut

12212 Steel stocks were only moderately active and featureless. British Empire Dent for Flint, as it is much more resistent to the attack of the borer, of Canada changed hands at 74, Car the preference for laying eggs on early planted corn a trap crop consisting of at least ter regularly spaced rows of Flint corr CLANDEBOYE. Oct. 2.—Miss Mollard, of Exeter, the district organ. izer of the Women's Missionary So-ciety, gave an interesting address the ground required for this strip. Or ciety, gave an interesting address on general missionary work in the other hand, the main crop, preferably pent, should be sown as late at schoolroom of Clandeboye Methodist Church on Sept. 28. There was a full rost. About the middle of August attendance, and the meeting was begin to cut these trap corn rows at

> order to destroy the borer stalks. The remnants should be raked up and burned.

my lord, he deceived me. He said

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CANADA'S PART AGAINST TURK IS QUESTIONED

Methodist General Conference Divided on Backing Britain . If War Declared.

LIVELY DEBATE ENSUES

Shelve Resolution Pledging Methodist Support in Probable Holy War.

dist general conference launched into a vigorous debate this forenoon on a delegate insisted that owing to the the report of the committee named to draft a resolution should have

sult cannot be obtained, we beg to Church almost to a religious war, assure the British, Canadian and said George Bell of Victoria, B. C. Newfoundland and Bermudas govern- and questioned the advisability of ments that the Methodist people of such an action. the Dominion of Canada and New-

there was time to discuss it.

Pledged Too Much. However, before the decision to eave it over was accepted, requests that it be passed without discussion were urged on the one hand, and that it pledged the church to too much and should be toned down, on the other hand. One delegate urged that religious war, and will do their utthe resolution pledged the Methodists if need be to go to war with the Turks

Rules Greeks



ATHENS, Oct. 2. - Former Crown Prince George, who has acceded to the Greek throne following the abdication of King Constantine, says he will make every effort to hold Thrace in Greek hands

over the Dardanelles question. I question could be peacefully arrived was claimed the conference had not

Others said: "If we can't speak "You are pledging the Methodist

"Only half a century ago Great foundland and the Bermudas, as in Britain deliberately closed the Darthe late war, will be prepared to danelles," said Rev. G. W. McCall of make any sacrifice in the interests Brockville. "As I understand it, this is not a question of protecting the As the debate which sprung up liberties of Christians in Asia Minor when this was read indicated a long at all. It is merely political, a quesduration, the resolution was finally tion of recpening the Dardanelles. I referred back to the committee until am not ready to lay down the life of my boy to keep the Dardanelles opened or closed.'

Predicts Religious War.

"If Britain goes to war with Turkey it will be a religious war," said Rev. Charles D. Baldwin of Sharbot "The Turks will make it a most to break the Christian religion hip and thigh. We might put in the do their duty. If the Methodists believe it their duty to be in this war will be there. Who can speak or Methodists if we can't?"

Rev. Mr. Dean outlined the givings the Methodists during the past uadrennium, totalling over \$37,000,-000 for all phases of the work. Increase in church membership was

APPEALS FOR PEACE.

TORONTO, Oct. 2 .- At mass meetings tonight held under the auspices of the Methodist general conference great audiences which crowded Massey Hall and Metropolitan Church heard appeals to the Christian forces of Canada to get behind the League of Nations by creating a public opinion in this country that would zealously support the league. One of the speakers was Sir Robert Borden, who in a closely-knit and carefully-reasoned speech, contradicted the assertion that the league has not accomplished anything. He said he believed it had accomplish owards maintaining peace during the less than three years of its existence than had been accomplished in any previous ten years by all the chancelleries in the world. He warned that should another world var break out it would be more terrible, more destructive than the one just passed, and impressed on his nearers the individual responsibility to work towards peace and goodwill among the nations.

Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, the other principal speaker, emphasized that the present crisis in the Near East was not due to any failure of the League of Nations. "If there is any failure, the failure is on the part of the old type of diplomacy as represented by the supreme council." He endorsed Britain's stand that the Dardanelles should be kept open to the ships of all nations under all flags at all times and placed much of the blame for the present situation for failure of the allied powers to agree among themselves with regard to Turkey, until after the Kemal Pasha movement had got under way. Mr. Rowell's address aroused great

enthusiasm. The speeches were delivered at both meetings. The massed choirs of the Methodist Churches of the city took part at Massey Hall, and another large choir assisted at the Metropolitan. There were over 13,-000 tickets of admission to the two meetings applied for, the committee

in charge announced. The children of Canada should be taught through the schools and Sunday schools, Sir Robert Borden said, that upon them will some day rest the responsibility of the peace of the world.

"A wide outlook is necessary. Every nation sits today at the threshold of every other nation and in a certain sense every nation is the keeper of every other nation." He hoped that Canadian people would show the same enthusiasm in promoting peace as they had so nobly shown in helping to win the war. "Is it not worth while," he asked, "when you consider the great sacrifices you made and the thousands of Canadians who sleep beyond the seas, to throw the same earnest. ness and ardor into your efforts to prevent such a war from coming

ARTHUR MAN SERIOUSLY

HARRISTON, Oct. 2 .- Peter Pringlemeir, of Arthur, was the victim of one of a number of men at work on blackwater are prevalent. he Owen Sound-Hamilton Highway, Arthur to Mount Forest.

In Chatty Vein---By Their Handles

-ye shall know them, the new Umbrellas -for they have very clubby, friendly-seeming handles of bakelite, amber or lacquer, and the silk that is in them might be reseda green, Akbar, a deep red; or Malay brown

If a Wise Monarch

-fell from favor and a throne, he would he careful and kind when he was restored. And Corsets must be wise, too. for they're not as rigid as in other days. but are little more than girdles, sometimes made of silk elastic; then, again, of batiste; and all have a very low bust and long, slim hips.

Just Because

-you wear a Draped Turban you needn't think that you must go to a mountain, as Mahomet did. But you could go anywhere at all, smartly and safely; for dagger and scimitar motifs are often used as adornments on Turbans of velvet, hatter's plush or faille silk. And the colors you're apt to see are browns, golden, copper or seal; and greens, such as reseda, sea-green or

The World Is So Full

-of a number of things, and so many important ones must go into a Hand-bag, it's no more than right to want a very nice one. And tremendously nice are these bags of very smart moire in shapes galore with marcasite trim-

It Would Never Do

-to be a bit behind the times, think Undergarments, as they promptly decide to be influenced by peasant ideas, and to own pleats, panels and drapes very much like the new Frocks. So a Costume Slip might have all-over embroidery or a Crepe de Chine gown possess jabot-like frills for sleeves.

There's Egypt

-in your dreamy eyes-might be a very acceptable statement to hear about oneself. But if it can't be said that there's Egypt some place in the new Fall Costume, there is a very important note missing, for an Egyptian mood is in the mode-in colors, in fabrics, and even

Putting It Over

-skirts is a favorite habit of the charming new Fall Blouses, for most of them are overblouses. They have been influenced by a red Russia, for red Russian stitching often appears on their borders. All in all, they're apt to be most flam-boyant and gay, reflecting bright ideas from Persia and Egypt.

Browns, Browns, Everywhere -and not a one but pleases. That's the status of the Browns for Autumn. They run a gay gamut from muffin, tiffin, and bobolink, which are beige and bisque tones to bright golden pheasant and copper-rose, and thence to the dark shades of scal and congo.

Shine-Little Evening Gown-Glimmer

One would think that Evening Gowns were obeying some such order, for they surely gleam and glisten. In lame cloths, gold and silver, in Chauve Souris velvets and beaded chiffons they wear their drapes, flounces and lengths of hemline with grace and distinction.

Little Miss Netticoat

-for all her important connections with Petticoats would no doubt be thoroughly entranced with these of silk. In radium, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, tucked, pleated and flounced, they are perfect companions for the newest Frocks. They are, as it were, Petticoats of distinction.

In the Beauty Parlor.

A permanent wave done now will carry you through the entire winter social season. Hairdressing, manicuring, etc., Fifth Floor. Appointments by phone.

Restaurant, Fourth Floor. Quick Service. Course Dinners, 40c and 65c.



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Plowmen's Association of Arthur STRATFORD MAN IS Obtains Trophies For Competition BACK FROM AFRICA

Mineral Expert Returns To Native City From Dark Continent Mines.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 2.-Robert Delafranier has returned to the city from Katanga, South Africa, where he had been in the employ of the Union Menieire Dupaut Company as a mineral and metallurgical expert. He was INJURED ON HIGHWAY recalled to the home office in New York on account of a change in the management of the mine. Mr. Dela- ited the city schools today and spoke an accident which will confine him to franier declared this morning that to the children on "Prevention." The his bed for some days and which nar- conditions in Africa were generally rowly escaped being fatal. He was very bad. Malaria, typhoid fever and

The great difficulty encountered in few miles north of Arthur, putting the treating of typhoid is on account 26 births, 16 marriages and 11 deaths. in posts for the new wire fence which of the scarcity of ice. Everything is During the month building in Stratthe Department of Highways is erect- very expensive in Africa. Board costs ford was undertaken to a valuation of arrhur to Mount Forces piece flannel suit costs \$35. Automo- this year is \$660,346, the largest They were putting a large anchor biles are almost prohibitive in price, amount for fourteen years for a corpost in, and as it was being dropped a Ford costing in the neighborhood responding period. into the hole it caught and swing of \$1,800 in Canadian money. An-plumbing and drainage permits were over, striking Mr. Pringlemeir full on other difficulty that the company has granted. the chest, breaking his breast bone. to overcome is that everything used The customs report was \$58,152.73, could grow wild

Special to London Advertiser. match by the winner for one year,

HARRISTON, Oct. 2.-Luck seems, and his name will be engraved thereto be with the Arthur Plowmen's local men in sod or stubble. This Association this year in respect to should prove an interesting addisecuring trophies for their annual tional feature to the plowing match. plowing match. Yesterday they re-ceived word from Robert McArthur, M.P.P., that he was willing to do- to boys under 20. As further cups nate a cup, and his offer was ac- and cash prizes are expected, no efcepted. The cup will be competed for an-

nually, and will be held after each this year's match a really big event.

Marking the opening of Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Kappelle year. Fire department responded to plaintiffs in the actions were not repart members of the city council vismethod of sending in a fire alarm was demonstrated.

The vital statistics for the month of September show that there were

in the camp has to be transported an increase of \$1,000 over the corresponding month last year and about Bristol, K. C., against that public \$1,000 over the month of August this tion for damages for alleged libel. To the month was estimated at \$50. The causes of the fires are attributed to a short circuit in an automobile, chil- see fit. dren playing with matches and spontaneous combustion. The alarms were sent in by box alarm, police call and

The Arthur Board of Trade do-

nated a cup under similar conditions

fort is being spared on the part of

the plowmen's association to make

We eat 2,500,000,000 eggs yearly. No wonder a hen looks mad.

Thirty-five private secretaries are

JUDGE DISMISES TWO LIBEL SUITS

Actions Against Firmers' Sun Thrown Out by blief Justice Merelith.

TORONTO, Oct. 2- Aiting for publishers of the Famers' Sun, Gor don Waldron, K. C./this morning se cured an order fom thief Justic Meredith at Osgoole Hall dismiss the long-standing actions brought J. D. Chaplin, M P., and Edmu resented. The order is not to issue till Friday next/to enabe the plaintiffs to oppose the motion should they Mr. Waldron's motion was to dis-

miss the actions for failure to serv the statutory notice upon the de endants.

The alleged libel compained of wa on comments in the Sul on the Ru manian loan. It was leclared that that companies with which eigh. of ten members of parliament were companied to the members of parliament to the members of the members of parliament to the members of the membe

Rumania and Greece were indebte to Canada to the extent of \$28,000,00 and that advances were arranged 000 worth of goods.

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MANUFACTURERS

TORONTO, Oct. 2 .- The Methothe part Canada was to play should Britain war with the Turks. It was interjected into the proceedings when Near East situation being critical,

right-of-way to present it at once. The resolution expressing the wish that the honorable solution of the at, and devotion to the British Em- authority to make such pledge. pire concluded as follows: If in spite of every honorable effort to for Methodists of Canada, who can? discover a peaceful solution this re-

of liberty and justice.

tendance. Third Floor. Admission FREE and tickets for seats may be had now at the Millinery Parcel Desk, Second Floor.

You will obtain more authoritative fashion information at one of these parades in a single hour than could be gathered in days of search. See the new garments as now worn and note the season's fashion changes. The program will give you descriptions and prices of the garments by number as they parade.

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A very comfortable Corset for slight to average figures. Have elastic top and medium long flat back. Boned with "Mightybone" and made of striped batiste. Sizes 22 to 28. Price \$8.50

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pink coutil. Sizes 24 to 34. Price

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THE TOBACCO POUCH-that speaks sophistication for the man who smok in genuine velvet calf, suede and morocco leather; rubber-lined. Prices

THE KEY CONTAINER-that puts the lump of keys in orderly flatness easy to find the right one; of genuine lamb skin, panther grain, with six p-Leather Goods, Main Aisle.