EVERY SATURDAY,

THREE CENTS

BUSES TURN DOWN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE P

Gunmen Flee After Hold-Up Attempt On Adelaide

RAILWAY MAY BE GIVEN **NEW 60-DAY FRANCHISE**

Council Has Opportunity To Permit Continuance of L. S. R. Operations-Bus Company Not Anxious To Bid For Exclusive Franchise to Operate in London.

The combined bus and street railway proposition as outlined by Vice-President R. G. Ivey of the U.S. R., yesterday, as a solution for London's transportation problems, will be the only solved by the conference of the council can grant the L. S. R. the right to run buses without paying a city license fee, and could make the fee for other buses so exorbitant that it portation problems, will be the only for other buses so exorbitant that it offer to come before the city council this afternoon. The Metropolitan Bus Company of Toronto, which has been operating a fleet of buses on London operating a fleet of buses on London streets for some time, will not make operating a fleet of buses of London streets for some time, will not make any bid to supply the city with exclusive transportation, a citizens in the bus concern, states.
"I was talking to Mr. Kamm last night in Toronto," he stated, "and he Service for London South. will have no proposition for the city council today. It would cost \$200,000 to put a bus system into London, and

off the streets, as it would be creating ends of the city.

With no other proposition to work on, it is expected that the aldermen will grant the L. S. R. a temporary 60-day franchise at 5-cent street car e transportation, a citizens in touch with President Kamm of touch with President Kamm of the second of the Hamilton road, with two buses to the Hamilton road, with two buses

The final agreement will be sent to

Discuss Legal Point.

City Solicitor Meredith will be at the meeting today to tell the council just what it can and cannot do in the way of granting or vetoing bus licenses

The opinion was expressed that the council could not legislate the buses of the street railway service augmented by bus feeders in the south and east within a fact of the council to the council could not legislate the buses of the street railway service augmented within a fact of the council to the council could not legislate the buses of the street railway service augmented within a fact of the council to the citizens in the way of a plebis-now in Derby are rapidly rising. The Avon is seven feet out of its banks. Much farm land along the Dee, Severn and the Clyde is inundated.

Glasgow experienced an unusually high table to the council to the citizens in the way of a plebis-now in Derby are rapidly rising. The Avon is seven feet out of its banks. council could not legislate the buses by bus feeders in the south and east within a foot of the top of the qua

REV. FLOYD MAINE,

Plates—Wires Ottawa.

Associated Press Despatch.

and Canada was demanded in a tele-

gram sent by Premier W. L. MacKenzie

state, today. At present, the Canadian

plates before crossing the border. Ac

cording to Mr. Deland unless the Cana-dian government accedes to his request state police will be posted on this side

LOSE USE OF LOWER LIMBS

Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Shih Yeng as premier.

inet ministers jointly.

tering without Michigan licenses.

COLONEL COOLIDGE MAY

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30.—Complete

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maine, Byron avenue, now taking post-grad

MYSTERIOUS SENATOR SAVED FROM PLOT BY MURDER

Police Seek "Senator Lewis" Following Slaying of Girl by Lover.

LETTER BARES PLOT

ociated Press Despatch New York, Dec. 30.—Police today are seeking a mysterious "Senator A. B. Lewis," who was to have been the vic-Edith Burton, a stenographer whom he was infatuated and seriously wounded himself Monday night. "Senator Lewis" checked out of the Hotel Astor the night of the shooting and has not been seen since. He is wanted for questioning on the details. of the alleged plot against him. He is described as a man 57 years old and a persistent suitor of Miss Burton who

The aged man was registered at the hotel as "Senator A. B. Lewis of Car-son City, Nevada," and was to have been the victim of a plot hatched by Miss Burton and Cowan, according to a warning letter to Lewis found in Cowan's pockets. The letter was writ-

girl would marry him to get control of his \$100,000. If he did not die soon she would administer a slow poison, and the money would be used in part to get Cowan out of financial trouble.

Cowan was wanted for absconding with Cowan was wanted for absconding with \$12,000 from the Hotel Latham two years ago.

The mother of the dead girl denied

that her daughter was engaged to "Senator Lewis," who was a benevolent old gentleman, who joined us at dinner frequently. Mrs. Burton said her daugh ter did not intend to marry Cowan, whom she described as a "gentleman and friend of the family."

Michigan Wants Canada To

Cowan, however, described Miss Recognize State Commercial Burton as his common law wife. Cowan has been separated from his second wife for about four years. He has a married daughter by his first marriage. His wife asserted that Cowan had paid \$6,000 to unnamed blackmailers—a girl, her brother and reciprocity in the matter of commercial mother-at the time of their separa- automobiles entering the United States

The Weather

Moderat west winds: fair moderately cold today and Thursday.

er the greater of

Plymouth, Vt., Dec. 29.—While the condition of Col. John C. Coolidge, over Canada. The weather is fair and Stations.

Montreal RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT -Below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The state deevious to 8 o'clock last night were: partment was told today by American The official temperatures for the 12 Chi Jui has relinquished his complete for a divorce in superior court here hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: authority as provisional chief executive today

at 4:49 p.m.

Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m.-29.59.



DANGER IS GROWING

Martial Law Is Proclaimed in Bulgaria As Thieves

Loot Wreckage.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 30 .- Rapid thawing o A second bus line will cover the South London district that is not well the snow and continued heavy rains are every angle would have to be carefully considered. Mr. Kamm will be in the city later on in the week."

| Considered at the present time by street causing serious floods in many parts of cars. Seven-cent fares, with transfers, will rule on this line.

> walls, giving the ships the appearance of resting at street levels. All ship-ping was suspended as a precautionary

> > UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 30.—The floods, particu larly in central Europe, are increasing their ravages. Every hour brings news of additional rivers overflowing heir banks.

Transylvania, western Rumania and astern Hungary are being disastrous-The governments of Runania and Hungary are hurriedly dopting measures to cope with the

Pillaging has begun and the Ru-nanian government has proclaimed partial law so that thieves may be summarily dealt with. It is impossible from reports thus far received to

reep into lower parts of the city and service.

Some of the girls actually chew gura erbian capital are under water.
Far to the north, in Poland, the istula is rising. There already is a plain.

Some of the girls actually chew guin and smoke cigarettes, just as their customers do, the shocked directors complain.

ESTABLISHES FLYING RECORD.

Associated Press Desnatch od near Cracow, and Warsaw seems ound to be affected.

The French rivers continue to ris

slowly. The officials are optimistic as regards the Paris districts, but when mass of water accumulating in thout Jan. 6, Paris and its suburbs ember.

DISASTER IN EAST.

Associated Press Despatch. Vienna, Dec. 30.—The water in the anube at Vienna has risen 61/2 feet. is feared there will be a flood if irther heavy rainfalls occur. Des tches from Bucharest, Rumania, say hat large numbers of refugees from the dead, intermingled with debris, are flowing through the town of Torda.

A long stretch of the Paris-Constantinople railroad track has been washed out between Arad and Toevis. Express trains are being diverted over

with a view to preventing a fur-ther spread of the inundated region sluices of dams on the Hungarian frontier raised, a measure which threw the inhabitants of the region into such panic that they fled, abandoning their

GRANT TO CENTENNIAL government does not recognize Michigan commercial license plates. Commercial vehicles must secure Canadian

Plans For Old Boys' Week To Be Considered at Length Tonight.

When No. 1 committee of the city council, headed by Chairman Ed Smith, meets at the city hall tonight at 7:30, father of the president, was reported improved today, his physician, Dr. Allength plans for the centennial celebra-

Weather.
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Responsed to day, his physician, Dr. Albert W. Cram of Bridgewater, said it was improbable that he would ever recover fully the use of his lower limbs. Colonel Coolidge has been unable to walk for several days.

Intered the president, was reported the aldermen will discuss at some length plans for the centennial celebration here next August.

As the reception committee of the city council, No. 1 committee will "set the ball rolling" for the celebration, and, it is expected, will recommend a subit is expected, will recommend a sub-stantial grant to the council to help put the centennial over in a financial way Routine business only is scheduled for TAKES CONTROL IN CHINA the gathering, City Clerk Samuel Baker

partment was told today by American Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—Barney Old-Minister MacMurray in Pekin that Tuan field, veteran speed king, lost his race

ighest, 16; lowest, 12.

of China, in favor of a responsible calberage of the sun rises at 7:52 a.m. and sets inet form of government, with Hsu becca, for a decree, charging desertion. The new system vests control in the similar accusation, plus allegations of chief executive, the premier and cabfamiliarity with "another woman."

Citizens Profit By Investments

Citizens who invested in city of London debentures will certainly start the new year right. City Treasurer James Bell has signed checks for the payment of some \$300,000 to persons having in-vested their money in London se-curities. One check was made out for \$75,000, payment for debentures due today. Most of the payments were made for interest, the coupons being presented through the banks.

LONDON BRAKEMAN

Amputation Necessary After Accident in Chatham C.N.R. Yards.

freight brakeman on the C. N. R., met ment of the anthracite strike. with serious injuries at Chatham this morning when his right arm was caught in the coupling of two freight cars, while he was attempting to attach them. He was removed to the Chatham break the long deadlock.

above the wrist.

Mr. Mason left London at 2 o'clock this morning, and it is thought the accident occurred about 7 o'clock. Mrs.

ground that it is unfair to arbitrate wages and not prices.

A new plan, the latest to be submitted to the contending sides, came in

Tea Rooms Hit By Bolshevism

English Proprietors Claim the Waitresses Growing Slovenly -Chew Gum, Smoke.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 30.—Directors of London, Dec. 30.—Directors of London dent and to adjourn the committee sible from reports that approximately the ost of life, but it undoubtedly expeeds 200. The material loss is expeeds 200. The material loss is expeeds 200. The material loss is expeed to house and other buildings housands of horses and other stock ave been drowned.

Belgrade is now threatened by the vater from the melting snow in the arpathians, which is swelling the analysis. The water is beginning the stock and the girls shop team and the adjourn the committee of dent and to adjourn the committee of dent and to adjourn the committee of dent and to adjourn the committee of their shops are being bolshevized by the great vogue of bobbed heir and Russian boots. The Bolshevik influence, introduced through such features, the managers say, spreads to the manners of the waitresses, and the girls slop team about and slide biscuits and sandwiched from the committee of dent and to adjourn the committee of dent and operators consisting of three representatives of each side. In the event of a deadlock in the joint committee of the waitresses, and the girls slop team about and slide biscuits and sandwiched prepared to the waitresses, and the girls slop team about and slide biscuits and sandwiched prepared to the manners of the waitresses, and the girls slop team about and slide biscuits and sandwiched prepared to the stock and the girls slop team about and slide biscuits and sandwiched prepared to the manners of the waitresses, and the girls slop team about and slide biscuits and sandwiched prepared to the stock and operators consisting of three representatives of each side. In the event of a deadlock in the joint committee of the issue, the chair-man would have power to cast the deciding vote.

The second plan is the Pinchot plan, which calls for a five-year agreement, a board of investigation and award and a modified form of the check-off.

MORE GERMANS JOBLESS.

One Issue Is Delaying Strike End

Question of Arbitration Stands in Way of Settlement at Mines.

HOLD LONG SESSION

Owners, Miners Sat Until Midnight in Effort To Settle Dispute.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 30.—The question of arbitration appeared today to be the Roscoe B. Mason, 109 Chesley avenue, chief obstacle in the way of a settle-

general hospital, where it was found tion took a wide range, the miners opecessary to amputate the right arm posing this method of settlement on the ground that it is unfair to arbitrate

Mason and her daughter left at once for Chatham.

Mr. Mason's condition could not be ment of its acceptance it is known that it is looked upon with favor by them. The miners, however, find objection to it, contending that it provides for arbitration in a new form, but still arbitration. The plan was placed by Alvin Markle, chairman of the joint conference. Mr. Markle, who is a mining stockholder in a large important coal company near Hazelton, Pa., has no vote in the conference.

Two main plans have come before the conference thus far. One is the Markle conference thus far. One is the Markle by the president of a board of three impartial citizens to represent the republic. This citizens' committee would

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—There was a sudden and remarkable increase in the number of unemployed in Germany receiving tributaries of the Seine comes down relief during the early weeks of Dec- nearly 50 miles an hour prevailed at the

Huge Meteor Startles East, May Be Found In Quebec

here. Accounts give the first idea of the magnitude of the disaster in the alley of the Szamos river. Bodies of the disaster in the disa Night-Seen as Far West as Hamilton.

Canadian Press Despatch. astronomer, an unusual phenomenon, usual occurrence the Rumanian government ordered the which was witnessed in the northern skies this evening by many and de- witnessed last night by the inhabitants scribed by Rev. E. G. May, rector of of eastern Canada and the United scribed by Rev. E. G. May, rector of the Anglican church at Chelsea, Que., and other residents of that district, may mean that a huge meteorite has dropped to earth somewhere in this dropped to earth somewhere in this conditions and president of the local serious dropped to as a condition of the Condition and president of the local serious dropped to as a condition of the Condition of the Condition and president of the local serious dropped to the condition of the Condition and president of the local serious dropped to the condition of the cond district. An effort will be made to as-branch of the Royal Astronomical socertain, if possible, where the visitor ciety. from the skies landed.

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Rev. Mr. May stated that he was seated in his study, the window or which faces the Kingsmere hills, about 5 o'clock, when he saw a star, or comet, fully the size of the eastern star, which flashed across the sky in a star illumination and disappeared.

"Such things are quite common, stated Prof. Kingston, "in fact, it is estimated that some twenty million meteors strike our outer atmosphere every 24 hours and of that great number some are sure to reach the earth. Some are larger than others, and of source the larger ones stand more a brilliant illumination and disappeared over the rim of the hills. After it had passed beyond the horizon formed at which they travel, somewhere about by the hills, a narrow band of brilliant light remained visible for fully them to be destroyed by friction and them to be destroyed by the friction and them to be destroyed by the friction and them to be destroyed by friction and them to be destroyed by the friction and the fri though dispersed by wind.

SEEN ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 30 .- The meteorite which fell near Kingsmere hills today was observed by persons in the northeastern states over an area extending the Atlantic seaboard. The trail of light resulting from the passage of the body through the atmosphere caused such a brilliant glow in the northwestern sky that residents of Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island re-

than a meteor and characterized by a Ottawa, Dec. 30.—In the opinion of Ralph Delury, dominion government They said that it was not an un They said that it was not an un-

at which they travel, somewhere about the small ones to change into gas.

HAMILTON SEES IT. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Dec. 30.—A falling star, or meteor, was noticed by several per-

sons here tonight as it described a

wide are over the city. According to one witness it first became visible in the south. It travelled at great speed and left a trail of light blue flame CORONADO SEEMED SAFE. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 30.—A wireless message to Lloyd's received by way of Val-

Bill That Fooled Chinaman



WOULD YOU MISTAKE THIS FOR A GENUINE \$50 BILL? Police declare it to be the clumsiest piece of counterfeit money they have ver seen. Three foreigners last night passed the bogus bill at a local restaurant and made away with \$48 change after three other attempts proved unsuc-The features of the original bill are blurred and irregular with an legible date. The money was this morning sent to tite head office of the

BUILDING IN CITY JUMPS TO \$2,389,800 DURING 1925

Inspector Issues 1,327 Permits, 184 Less Than in 1924, But Value of Construction Work Shows \$276,000 Increase -School Boosts December Figure.

mits totalled 1,511 for \$2,113,500. In \$80,245. ncrease in building.

during 1925 totalled 1,327 for a building a new collegiate in East London, amounted to \$320,260 for 37 permits. Last year 37 permits were issued for

permits this year, there was \$276,300 of \$37,900. Bell Telephone Co. altera-The total for December this year, \$18,000.

London Announces Communism Many Russians Seen in Army in Naval Service Successfully Dealt With.

Associated Press Despatch.

his letter to the troops.

BIG GAS TANK ESCAPES IN \$10,000 TORONTO FIRE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette thrown close to a gasoline tank, caused a loss of the Daily Mail reports that Marshal Chang Tso Lin is relatacking from the north, threatening the line of communications of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, who is rushing up related to stretch of stretch started by a cigarette thrown the line of communications of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, who is rushing up related to the present the present of the Daily Mail reports each in police court this morning to appear for a preliminary hearing Wedness-day next.

Dutton and Fields were found guilty for criminal negligence by a coroner's Canadian Press Despatch. of \$10,000 early this morning at a gar-age at 10 Croft street, owned by two The forces of automobile service companies. It was former governor of Chihli province, feared for a time that the gas tank which Feng has been unable to pursue would explode. It was bulged, however, after defeating them in the by the pressure from the gas under heat.
There have been six fires in the vicinity of Croft street in six weeks.

Tien-Tsin, have joined with the troops of the governor of Shantung, General Chang Tsung Chang, ally of Marshal

BY AVALANCHE IN ALPS

—General Li Still a Factor.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 30.—Communist propa- Tsin Tao, China, Dec. 30.—General Li ganda in the navy already having been Ching-Ling, former civil governor of place dealt with by the authorities, they are Chihli province, is not yet eliminated as hotel by three others. None of his now turning toward the breaking up of a factor in the political-military situa-, money now turning toward the breaking up of similar propaganda in the army. The army council has issued a letter to all commanding officers at home and abroad, calling attention to a leaflet recently distributed among the troops throughout the country by the communists.

Six Henkeyt Croedy, paymagent under the content of the Manchuria and opposed to Feng.
Secretary for war, who signed the letter, secretary for war, who signed the letter, expresses confidence that all ranks will that the Shantung troops of General deeply resent these efforts to beguile them into disloyalty. He asks the various commanders to communicate 1925 date mark in recent fighting with Feng's troops and that hundred: Russians have been seen in Feng's army.

ATTACKS FROM NORTH

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 30 .- The Peking cor-The forces of General Li Ching Ling, der arrest Tuesday

SENTENCED FOR FORGERY. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 29.—William Brown

Vienna, Dec. 20.—A man and a girl were killed Monday while skiing in the Styrian Alps. They were members of a party of four which was overwhelmed the styrian Alps. They were members of a party of four which was overwhelmed the styrian Alps. They were members of a party of four which was overwhelmed the styrian Alps. They were members of a checks on the latter's bank account the l

Court Prevents Insurance Firm Taking Advantage of Nun's Vow

Shoemaker Victimized By Bandits

Two Gunmen Flee After Robbing J. Gaetono, 108 Adelaide Street, of \$2.80.

GRAPPLED WITH PAIR

Could Reconize One Thug, Man Tells the Police—Happened Shortly After 10 o'Clock.

Held up at revolver point by two nen at his shoe repair shop last night. James Gaetano, 108 Adelaide street, was robbed of \$2.80, all the money that

his store till contained. The men hurried from the shop when Gaetano beat them back after they attempted to search his clothes. He hesitated in following, however. They threatened to shoot if he left his door-

way in pursuit.

Gaetano entered his shop shortly after 10 o'clock last night and busied himself in repairing shoes. It was several minutes later that a man entered. He believed him to be a customer and was put off his guard when a pair of dilapidated shoes were handed to him. He examined them and, looking up, was confronted with another man, holding a revolver. He was ordered to put up his hands and back himself against

the wall. Took \$2 From Till.

One of the men ransacked the st The till was opened and a \$2 bill and some change was taken. Meanwhile, Gaetano drew near his telephone and detached the receiver in the hope that the telephone operator, attracted by the noise, might notify

the police. The men saw him make the move. They drew towards him. In their effort to shove him against the wall a scuffle was started. The men became alarmed and gave up their search for

Gaetano called the police station a few minutes after his attackers ran north on Adelaide street. He described one of the men to Detective George E. Walsh as being tall and slim, wearing a dark overcoat and black but The other was short and spoke with a foreign accent. He wore a light

Could Recognize One.

"I had seven dollars in my pocke Gaetano said this morning, "T use I didn't feel like fighting would recognize them if I saw them again. Earlier in the afternoon 1 a large sum of money in the but I banked it before 3 o'clock." The city has been fortunately free of hold-ups for more than a year, detectives said this morning. No holdups of a serious nature have occurred was held up at the rear of the Park

DUTTON AND FIELDS GRANTED BAIL AGAIN

Will Appear Next Wednesday For Preliminary Hearing on Manslaughter Charge.

Joseph Dutton and David Fields, acing manslaughter charges in connec tion with the death in a motor accident three weeks ago of Orville J. Smith, were again bailed on sureties of \$10,000

They were placed unbailed to appear today. Due to a misunderstanding between

their counsels, Fergus Murphy and J. A. E. Braden, and Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd witnesses for the crown ournment was requested. Fields' bail was offered in three sure-Dutton was released on two bonds of

BY FLAMES IN OCEAN CITY

Associated Press Despatch Ocean City, Md., Dec. 30.—A sudden shift in the wind, turning seaward flames that had already caused \$350,000 damage, was credited yesterday with having saved from destruction the entire summer resort of Ocean City. The BARNEY OLDFIELD LOSES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—Barney Oldfield, veteran speed king, lost his race
for a divorce in superior court here
today.
The race driver sued his wife, Retotage, for a decree, charging desertion.
She countered. She countered with a
se similar accusation, plus allegations of
familiarity with "another woman."

Mrs. Oldfield won the decree.

This, they explained, was a phenomenon that is more local in character

BARNEY OLDFIELD LOSES.

MAY BE FIRE BALL.

Associated Press Despatch.

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Saige to Lloyd's received by way of Valentia, Ireland, and signed by the captain of the Dutch steamer Crijnssen
says:

"Passed Elder and Fyfic steamer Cororado at 11 o'clock this morning. Posiinclude to believe that they had observed a comet.

Associated Press Despatch.

Saint Quentin, France, Dec. 30.—The
hotels, residences and amusementy concessions extending for three blocks
along the ocean City pier and of the putch steamer Cororado at 11 o'clock this morning. Posiinclude to believe that they had observed a comet.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30.—Scientists at the Harvard observatory were
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RAIL SYSTEM WITH FEEDERS ONLY SOLUTION, SAYS GLASS

New Alderman Declares Competition Between Two Companies Within City Will Prove Economic Waste and Detrimental to Interests of the Citizens.

"3. Will we permit a franchise to a

asked to operate motor buses to cooperate and act as feeders to their main

our traffic should be paramount. We need fewer laws and more science, less

this city does not rest entirely hands of the London Street Railwa Company, and will not even under the terms of a new franchise. There are

ertain problems now confronting us London that cannot be solved by the

which prevent the establishing of proper transportation facilities for the citizens.

he question of elevated railway tracks

"Traffic policemen are more import-

"Based upon facts, I am convinced

agency. There are those who say this

a monopoly. The word is unfortunate, it is a monopoly only in the same

ense that our fire department, our

olice department and our public utili-

ties commission are necessary monopo-

Unified System.

"No transportation agency will ignore

that in the motor bus there exists a very useful ally to electrically operated

is an established transportation facility,

evenue in sight to warrant the invest-

ant than any of our technical consider

transportation problem

traffic control.

Following is a comprehensive article in the negative and only one in the on transportation matters, both from a local and continent-wide aspect, prepared by Ald. Dickson Glass, and read at the city council special meeting yesat the city council special meeting yesat the Class concludes that the terday. Mr. Glass concludes that the railway company to provide

"The question of passenger transportation within the confines of a corporate city, has proved one of the baffling railway company?"

"2. Could a system of buses be established to provide sole transportation to the citizens of London with the company of the present electric railway company." problems to the civic authorities since railway company? problems to the civic authorities since the twentieth century was ushered in. The problem has been shelved from year to year by each successive council; not perhaps, willingly, but largely due to the lack of unification of thought among the members of the council, and the electorate who are responsible for placing them in office.

"3. Will we permit a franchise to a bus company to operate in competition to the present electric reliway?

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"4. Will we grant a new franchise to the president of the Extile Workers of America, pointed to the successive cuts in wages of the textile workers, arguing that the workingman was not receiving the benefits of the U. S. Sugar association, contended that the total content of the more radical farm groups.

"With the dawn of the twentieth cen-"With the dawn of the twentieth century new means of transportation were convinced the answer will be in the \$144,000,000, while \$102,400,000 is "an tury new means of transportation were developed. Undoubtedly Columbus never dreamed of the modern ocean liner, and it is unlikely that even as late as 1895, when bylaw 916 was 'lafted, did our civic authorities or the officials and directors of the London street railway ever vision the modern passenger motor bus as a competitor for business on the streets of this city. The world moves on and natural progress demands are well started on the way to bringing forward a solution to our transportation problem.

"The task of informing the electormate of the modern progress demands are unon the conclusion we have reach." res on and natural progress demands ate upon the conclusion we have reach-

fundamental changes.

"The figures for the past ten years to the close of 1924 showing the growth of railroads, street railways, motor cars, and motor coaches, forces the student of modern transportation to the conclusion that we cannot lightly cast aside the fact that we are now in a whole-hearted support from the rateconclusion that we cannot lightly cast aside the fact that we are now in a state of transition. Old methods of transportation must either give way entirely to the new, or a base of cooperation between them must be arrowed and thus stimulate a whole-hearted support from the rate-payers for a new franchise to the present electric railway company, such franchise to contain adequate protection for the enforcement of its terms, ranged, to meet the changed demands and a guarantee for the necessary for a more adequate transportation transportation facilities to meet the

Mileage Increases.

"Railroad mileage in America has increased 4 per cent during the past ten years, street mileage has increased 2 per cent during the same time, motor car registration has increased 400 per cent, while motor coach registration has increased 5,000 per cent during the M. Sparks, vice-president Interstate Motor Coach Company, of the New American wheat grower, but the tariff does not function 100 per cent."

American wheat grower, but the tariff does not function 100 per cent. Mr. Smith explained that one reason the tariff did not function well on wheat grower, but the tariff does not function 100 per cent."

Mr. Smith explained that one reason the tariff did not function well on wheat grow a large exportable surplus.

Passengers today are accomm comfortable, well-heated, we cent, while motor coach registration Motor Coach Company, of the New has increased 5,000 per cent during the England states, which appeared in the

"The figures above cited give cause for thought, and one must conclude that we cannot longer delay the demand on the part of the public for more more delay the demand on the part of the public for more delay the demand on the public for more delay the demand on the part of the public for more delay the demand of the public for more delay the demand on the public for more delay the demand of the public for more delay the delay the demand of the public for more delay the adequate transportation facilities. And the immediate solution of this pressing problem should redound to the credit of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the electric control of the mayor and council for the electric control of the electr it of the mayor and council for supreme.

supreme.

"It must also be apparent to the practical transportation operator, who for inability to bring forward a solution that will meet with the approval of the electorate. The public is demanding that we bring forward, without further delay a proper solution to our perplexing transportation problem.

"It must also be apparent to the practical transportation operator, who has seriously studied the matter, that there are locations and situations where the motor bus, first, because of its flexibility; second, because of its lower operation of the suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, and is by him regarded as one of the most progressive steps third, because of its smaller capital investment can and most efficiently serve the public interests."

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"There are four questions which are nount to the solution of this prob



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U. S. TARIFF LAWS ROUNDLY SCORED

Labor Leaders and Farmer Group See Little Good in High Protection.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Labor's protes against the operations of the tariff and criticisms by certain agricultural elements of the iniquities of the Fordney only proper solution is a street railway passenger service by the use of electric law in particular, have been earnestly expressed at the two-day conference "2. Could a system of buses be established by the people's reconstruction of the people's reconstruction." here of the people's reconstruction league, an organization composed largely of labor union leaders and som of the more radical farm groups.

total cost of the present sugar tariff indirect subsidy to the sugar inter

Sees No Need.

Abraham Berglund of the University of Virginia stated that since exports of rails were in 1924 four times the imports, while the ratio on structural shapes was three times the imports and in tin plate 150 times the imports ances do not argue for any tariff pro tection.

Argument of this kind came from other speakers, taking up differen commodities. For it was a general assault against the tariff principle all along the line. Some of the addresses were in a somewhat neutral veir

a big Canadian erop, for example, may travel a mile a minute. be taken advantage of by them, and away with as a result of co-operation

out further delay a proper solution to our perplexing transportation problem. "To shelve this question any further would only indicate to the electorate would only indicate to the electorate of the further would only indicate, conviction and vision, and we would be unworthy of the confidence the electorate has placed to the minds of the electorate any of the minds of the atlantic seaboard is so great to the Atl from the minds of the electorate any status wheat grower. doubt as to the necessity of maintain- From December 12 to May 1, Western doubt as to the necessity of maintain-ing an electric railway system in this city and that this railway should be is concerned is bottled up excepting is concerned, is bottled up excepting for small shipments westward to Vancou-ver. This condition is the biggest facrteries of transportation, under the tor in making the tariff of benefit for terms of a new franchise to be granted.
"In the growth of this city the question as to the best method of handling our traffic should be parameter."

The making the table of the market until the wheat is kept off the wheat is kept off the market until the wheat is kept off the wheat is kept off

copying and more planning. The question of adequate transportation facilities for this city does not rest entirely in

cials of the London street railway, Rev. James Hamilton Discusses Church Discipline at Baptist Meeting.

The question of elevated railway tracks at our railroad crossings, pavement of roads and more traffic policemen are those which must receive the earnest consideration of our council, Until these questions are solved, we can frankly tion was held last eveing in Adelaide say there can be no full solution to our say there can be no full solution to our street church. The song service was led by D. H. Gillies, who was appointed "Good paving is the best form of chairman for the evening. The devotional period was in charge of H. Peel following which Rev. James Hamilton ations, for a policeman can kill trans-portation methods by improper handling. "Church Discipline As Laid Down in Our streets are open to traffic of all

kinds, with no classification or segrega-The speaker dwelt particularly tion. We must stop this, for if traffic chooses its own course, we are going to have in a short time excessive road of any church if strictly adhered to. repair bills, the cost of which will A lengthy discussion followed when eventually have to be unloaded on the church government was discussed

ers of the roads.

"Elevated tracks at our railroad The January meeting will be held in crossings must come, otherwise we are maintained and maintained the come of Mr. and Mrs. John not placed in a position to render real McDonald will give an address on transportation service to our citizens; "Effect of Popular Sins on Our Church Cushing, also of this city.

or much valuable time is at present of solution of the character of soluti coaches at the railway crossings, which are so often blocked. You will therefore appreciate that notwithstanding any new franchise that may be given to our present transportation company to provide service for the riding public, civic and company co-operation is deacons of the various churches. At the close of last night's meeting the following the ceremony the young people returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. A reception was held later in the afternoon, when guests numbering 60 were in attendance. essential to the fullest extent, as the the close of last night's meeting the interests of both are so closely inter-locked. deacons' wives of Adela church served refreshments.

that the transportation facilities of this city can best be served by a single

Ontario heard with deep regret of the death in Toronto Monday of Charles L. Balley, Canadian general manager for the English steelware firm of William Jessop & Sons, as the deceased was one of the most widely known commercial men in this district.

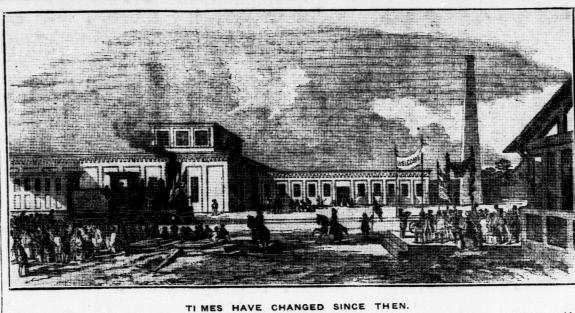
come part of our unified transportation system. It has its proper place, just as a one-man or two-man car or a multiple unit train. In the United States, to the close of 1923, 95 railways operated 925 motor buses. At the company of Galt, with whom he remainded for several years operated 925 motor buses. At the end of 1924, 168 railways operated 2,633 and his funeral in Ingersoll will be and Mrs. Robson left on a wedding trip gifts to all as they passed out. buses. Progressive railway officials see marked by full Masonic ceremony.

units. Thus a combination of facilities ties, or to substitute for trolleys where is afforded which provides the riding rail facilities can no longer be mainpublic the service which can best serve tained except with the expenditure of money out of all proportion to earning

apacity.

"For us to permit competition of any the sugar tade, was wrecked on Wash-'We cannot deny that the motor bus capacity. detrimental to the best interests of the power schooner Doris Crane, which is nt necessary to construct rail facili- citizens."

First Steam Train Entering London In 1853



This picture is a reproduction of a wood cut which appeared in the II-lustrated News of Saturday, April 8, 1854, and shows the first train that entered London, Ontario, on the line which was then the Great Western that the tracks was the engine house, in specific than the tracks was the engine house, in specific than the commodated. The station and engine house, which were located nearly what is now Maitland street, have long since been removed as larger buildings were needed to keep pace with the growth of the city.

Santa Claus Visits Parish Ha

and Distributes Many

Happiness came down and filled th

Recall First Steam Train To Cross Western Ontario

Old Newspaper Tells Story of Inauguration of Great Western Service in London-First Passenger Train Arrived in London 72 Years Ago.

area of Western Canada, the tariff on senger trains haul from 10 to 15 coaches, wheat is of considerable benefit to the crowded with holiday visitors. During but also with the American wheat grower, but the tariff the past fortnight passenger traffic loss not function 100 per cent."

Mr. Smith explained that one reason through London has amounted to the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the past fortnight passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the passenger loss and the passenger traffic lime at which railways were first loss and the passenger loss and the passenger American wheat grower, but the tariff does not function 100 per cent."

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It is very evident to the practical be taken advantage of by them, and nsportation operator, that for the indifing of mass traffic, with the nessary resultant frequency of headway, and other market abuses may be done to coaches. But it was a great day for a new with some electric railway car today stands coaches. But it was a great day for Londoners and the advent of the Great

contains an account of the cere- the undertaking-presided. the first train into London Ontario, in December of 1853, along with a wood

terest.

Times Have Changed.

Although the article was written nearly three-quarters of a century ago it contains but two expressions which seem strange today. One is the term "engine house," which today is always called a roundhouse. The other is the way in which the author speaks of Detroit as being "opposite Windsor." Times have changed. Windsor is now generally thought of as being opposite between the content of the present, General Clarke from the States, in responding to the health of the president, expressed his sentiments to the effect that if any nation should lift a finger against the parent country, her children from this side of the Atlantic would be seen flying to her relief, "It would not be doing justice to the Great Western Railway were these remarks on that great work to be limited to the benefits which it is likely generally thought of as being opposite to confer on the London district; the unfinished portion of the road from

The article reads:

"The opening of the central section of the Great Western Railway of Canada West, on the 15th December, was hailed by the inhabitants with an expression of popular gratification suited to an event which is calculated to exercise an important influence on their town and the surrounding district.

"Not many years have elapsed since the site on which the town of London now stands was a wilderness, and it is not more than a village; but in the little more than a vill little more than a village; but in the general impetus which has been given to the progress of Canada vithin the last few years London has received its full share; handsome brick buildings of containing seventeen locomotives."

Weddings

CUSHING-MILES. St. Peter's cathedral was the scen

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing left on a wed-

ding trip by motor to Detroit, where they are to make their home.

ROBSON-KEILLOR.

son, youngest son of Mrs. Robson and the late Jeremiah Robson of Ilderton. The bride, who was a former teacher

coming hat of rose and old gold. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr.

to Chicago. They will live in Ilderton.

CREW IS RESCUED.

Associated Press Despatch, San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The four-masted schooner Honolpu, rnnning be-

taking the survivors to Honolulu.

tendance.

Nowadays a half hundred steam trains pass through London every 24 hours. In by the every the original settlers, and U. S. grain futures administration, admitted that "largely due to the geographical position of the great wheat the height of the Christmas season pastores of Western County to the the state of the connection by railway not is put in connection by railway not is put in connection by railway not only with the shores of Lake Ontario with the shores of Lake Ontario, mas tree and entertainment was at ranged for them in St. Patrick's pari Gravel Roads Good.

brought into operation, travelling was comparatively good; but in Canada al-

Indirect Market Control.

"Speculators," he said, "in this and other countries magnify the legitimate influence of the surplus. Prospects for a big Canadian crop, for example, may are hauled by huge iron monsters that a big Canadian crop, for example, may are a control of the province of the surplus. Prospects for a big Canadian crop, for example, may are hauled by huge iron monsters that a big Canadian crop, for example, may are a control of the province, the province of the surplus. Prospects for a preduction of the province, the province of the surplus. Prospects for a preduction of the province, travellers, at certain seasons of the year, must make up their minds to be twenty hours in performing that distravel a mile a minute.

It is 72 years ago this month that

It is 72 years ago this month that once by the way. Under such circumstances it is little to be wondered at that the opening of a railway in that a dance, Irish Jig, by Helen Murphy province should be an event of gen- a song by Irene Reeves; a piano solo al rejoicing.

May Fitzgerald; a dance, the Highland
"After the arrival of the train the Fling, by Joe and Peter Gorman; a

directors were entertained at a public reading by Flora Chisholm: a piano dinner. The mayor of the sown—who is also a director—and has taken a Christmas Spirit," cleverly presented by Alice and May Fitzgerald, Mary the undertaking—presided.

"Numerous appropriate toasts were drunk. The health of her majesty was dance by May Billington and Leona MEETS THIS AFTER

received with great enthusiasm; but Cark; a reading by little May Mcthe festivities of the evening were not more remarkable for anything than the very good feeling expressed toward the method of the more remarkable for anything than the very good feeling expressed toward the method of the more remarkable for anything than the very good feeling expressed toward the method of the more remarkable for anything than the more remarkable for anything the more remarkable for anything the more remarkable for anything than the more remarkable for anything mother country by the American gen-tlemen who were present. General Georgia," by Ida Gordon, Mary Murphy.

generally thought of as being opposite unfinished portion of the road from London to Detroit, opposite Windsor, Western Railway was situated east of the present depot, near Maitland street.

The article reads:

The engine-house, kind held by the teachers, and the

CHILDREN MAKE MERRY AT CHRISTMAS SUPPER

recently of a yery quiet but pretty weding, when Miss Julia Miles, only daugh-New St. James Ladies Under ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles, of this Mrs. T. Leckie Provide city, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Splendid Repast.

A happy gathering of children and their friends filled the auditorium of the New St. James' Presbyterian Sun-The bride was prettily gowned in pencil blue cut velvet and wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and violets.

Following the ceremony the young people returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. A reception was held later in the afternoon, when guests numbering 60 were in at-

After a splendid supper given by a committee of ladies under the leader-ship of Mrs. Thomas Leckie, a varied rogram was presented.
Fifty-one prizes for regular attend-

ance at church services and at Sabbath school during the year were presented by W. D. Beamer and E. M. Scopes. POPULAR IN DISTRICT

A quiet marriage was solemnized early last evening at the parsonage of the Metropolitan United church, Wellington street, when Rev. J. Bruce Hundreds by the school and by several young ladies' classes, recitations by Marjorie ladies' classes, ladies ladies' classes, recitations by Marjorie ladies' clas Davenport and Mrgaret Walker, a solo by Percy King, a banjo number by Ivan Seabrook, while a song by Chrles Bingham and Betty Brown brought forth

rounds of applause.

Andrew Robson officiated as chairman in his usual happy manner, and at the close of the entertainment was assisted ated by Russell Waide, who distributed

The Sabbath school orchestra under the leadership of Leslie Gray and Mrs. Andrew Robson rendered several greatly appreciated selections during the pro

COMMITS SUICIDE.

useful as an auxiliary to our existing electric railway system in serving new tion companies within the limits of our existing to companies within the limits of our few days ago, and the crew was territory where there is not sufficient city will prove an economic waste, and companies within the limits of our few days ago, and the crew was marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will prove an economic waste, and marooned there until picked up by the city will be city wi He had been unem-

ROADS OF WESTERN ONTARIO STILL DOTTED WITH AUTOS

Some Fifty Cars Stalled Between London and Ridgetown, With Relatively Large Number Abandoned in Other Parts of District.

chines of all kinds dot the snow along have been abandoned temporarily. the roads unable to proceed on their | London has been more fortunate. For way until either the warm weather or the most part the visitors to this city

According to officials of the C. N. ty of reaching their homes. station along the way has its quota of cars to be shipped and of passengers who have given up trying to make their way through the snow, and have curned to a safer and more conveni- will be forthcoming very soon to keep the roads open for traffic.

Hundreds of American cars are still | It is estimated that between here and stranded in the snowdrifts that block the highways of Western Ontario. Ma-

way until either the warm weather or snowplows again open the roads for who came by automobile, have been who came by automobile, have been able to leave with comparative certain-R. and C. P. R. many tourists are ship-ping their autos to their homes by freight and taking the train home. Each

Cease Fire Call Brings Honors

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 30.—Bugler Sellier, who sounded the order "Cease fir-ing" on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, has been named for the cros of chevalier of the Legion or Honor ellier, now a reserve bugler in the the job he quit in 1914 to join th

CHOOL TRUSTEES

Catepayers of Brick Street Dis- with his experiments in the relief of trict To Hold Meeting This Evening.

rear.

The Brick street school will hold its modishly fashioned with a tight bedies neeting tonight. Mr. Holtham, repre- and circular skirt and adorned with a senting the Pipe Line school, is the setting trustee this year, and will likely seek re-election. It is expected that will be opposed by Mead Hammond with orange blossoms.

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON Laughton left on a

way amusements for next year's fai Secretary W. D. Jackson stated that in LOCAL MAN'S ARTICLE Miss Mar-e plane for positions shows would be brought here again. W. E. Saunders, president of the meeting at 3:30 p.m.

AVIATRIX HONORED.

London, Dec. 30.—The Hon. Elsie MacKay, third daughter of Lord Inchesplane MacKay, third daughter of Lord Inche

MISS WHITE WEDS DR. N. B. LAUGHTON

Charming Bride Is Daughter of Mrs. H. B. White-To Live in London.

A wedding of much interest took place in the early evening of yesterday, when Miss Katherine Baker White, daughter of Mrs. White and the late Mr. Harry B. White, The Ridgeway became the bride of Dr. Nelles Boyd Laughton of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Laughton of Strathroy. Dr. Laughton is rapidly coming to the front in his med is all research work, and has had a great Laughton of Strathroy. Dr. Laughton i ical research work, and has had a great deal of mention lately in connection

blood pressure.

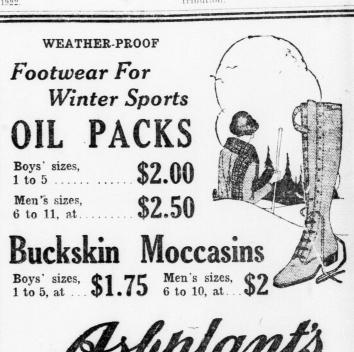
The marriage ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother and was of a very quiet nature. The spacious drawing-room was attractive-ly arranged with flowers and the bride

ers of the school board. Roy Blinn is There were no attendants of the young tives of the bride and groom. The executive of the Western Fair will meet this afternoon at 2:30. There are several small matters to be cleaned black and blue hat. On their return black and blue hat. On their return

PRINTED IN WAR CRY

Bandsman A. G. Mason of the local Salvation Army has the honor this week of being a contributor to the War Cry, the national literary organ of

The bandsman.



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London, Canada, 24th November, 1925. A. M. SMART, President. Corner of Dundas and Market Lane, London.

Papital Paid Up \$1,750,000 Reserve Fund \$2,575,000

SALES CLUB PAPER INTERESTING SHEET Provides Salad of News To Be

executive plans to have all the former

students of the school represented next

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Dearness, former principal of the

nd witty address in which some nove

problems in school management wer healt with. J. L. Willis gave a talk o

the purpose of the alumni, while Miss Gahan and A. Hofford also spoke.

Following the program a dance was held in the basement hall, which was

beautifully decorated in red and gold, the normal colors. Alfred Tibbs' or-chestra supplied the music.

nal school, who gave an interesting

year. After a banquet, a program sisting of speeches from the president, A. A. McNeill, and the other officers of

e alumni was given.

Served Before Each Meeting.

The Sal-Ad, the official organ of the Advertising and Sales club of London, is unusual, both in name and in nature The name is made up of the initial letters of the two most important words by the minister, Rev. James MacKay, who introduced Santa Claus to the audience. This role was ably imperson-vertising. The nature is just what the vertising. The nature is just what the name implies, a salad of news served before each meeting.

News items of local interest happen ings of the club humorous stories and announcements form only a small part of the magazine. Other articles include a column by the club's president, T. H. Yull, timely paragraphs by the chair-man of the vigilance committee, per-Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 29.—Frank sonal remarks, and a large list of mem-

Knapp, editor; G. M. Dingman, associate editor, and H. D. Syrret, artist.

offer to the council as to what they sould be prepared to give in the way of "We can't operate at all under pressure the later some arms of the sould be prepared to give in the way of "We can't operate at all under pressure the later some arms of the sould be prepared to give in the way of the later some arms of the sould be prepared to give in the way of the later some arms of the later some arms of the sould be prepared to give in the way of the later some arms of the later s would be prepared to give in the way of

he company's position plainly, and tated most emphatically that the company could not continue to operate with our opposition. It looked as if the treet railway would be given a temporary 60-day agreement pending the linal settlement when City Clerk Baker tasked to read the opinion of the portation to factory employees across was asked to read the opinion of the portation to factory employees across ouncil's power regarding bus legisla- fare with transfer.

refuse to give up business here, and the lorcing of the street cars into the barns. However, it is expected that the counwill find a way out of the difficulty way will continue to give service aug-Ridout street south districts. Later on they would give a service on Waterloo street from Ottaway Ave. to Regent street, veering at York to Clarence, and back on King street to Waterloo street.

Bellowing to the treet and the county of the cost could be figured out, and the company in a position to meet the counties of the county of the company of the company of the company in a position of fares.

Other arrangements for Ealing. Chel-

putting the buses off the streets, and wanted to give the L. S. R. a monopoly on transportation. Mr. Meredith's letter stated the council had power to license buses, but could not regulate them. This was the job of the sion, and regulating did not in-Aldermen Differ.

Ald Cronyn stated Mr. Meredith had

given similar opinions from other Mr. Meredith will be asked to attend this afternoon and go into the "whys" and "wherefores" of his opinion. Questioned by Ald. Cronyn, Mr. Ivey street railway buses could commence operation from Knoll-wood park to the Hamilton road at the

A. B. Harburn and C. S. Wright were present representing the Mack Bus Co., Mr. Harburn giving some interesting ceived a 2½ per cent dividend in 1922, information regarding a transportation and a 5 per cent dividend in and a 5 per cent dividend in Eurycey of London.

L. T. Birmingham represented GraThe buses had their place and

EGGS AND POULTRY COME IN AND SEE US. C. A. MANN & CO.

INSURANCE AGENTS

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED.



After wrestling with London trans- position, declaring the company could portation problems for over two hours on carry on with bus competition. To prove his statements, Mr. Ivey compared the street railway earnings compared the street railway earnings from December 14 to 22, with the same period in 1924. On December 14, receipts dropped \$360, or a total of 7,100 passengers. Losses were reported every ailway be given an opportunity to put fleir proposition regarding a combined street railway and bus system into writing. Bus companies were also given this afternoon to submit a written declared. On December 22 the revenue

would be prepared to give in the way of ransportation, and the fares that would be expected.

Vice-President Richard Ivey, of the London Street Railway Co., outlined the company's position plainly, and "We can't operate at an under vice the conditions. We have done everything possible, and would like a final settlement," said Mr. Ivey, "and give the service you desire.

"Our suggestion is that during nego-"Our suggestion is that during nego-"Our suggestion is that during nego-"

town. We would operate on a 5 cent Solicitor's Opinion.

Mr. Meredith stated that neither the ouncil nor the board of police companies both stated that neither the ouncil nor the board of police companies between the companies and Clarence streets, Richmond to York, and the service of the companies of the missioners had the power to refuse to south on the Wortley road to Emery street to Ridout street, north to Craig This might mean that the buses would fuse to give up business here, and the would have a carrying capacity of 25, and would operate on a 7-cent fare, with transfers to street cars. Street

car transfers would not, however, be from Knollwood park to the Hamilton and, and a two bus service it. South London, serving Wortley roac and Ridout street south districts. Later on

with Mr. Meredith, the city clerk stated that the council must have a reason for putting the buses off the streets, and serted when questioned by Ald. Doig. "When you decide what you require then we can tell you what we can operthe steek ower to regulate e police not in.

The stockholders here of the stockholders here. ment. The stockholders have not received a cent. If we had had the rev-

enue that has gone to the buses, it would have gone back to the citizens

in service and equipment."

Questioned by Ald. Bottrill as to why told him the police commission had power to refuse licenses. Other aldermen, including Dickson Glass, had been men, including Dickson Glass, had been the council of last year, Mr. Ivey said the council of last year, Mr. Ivey said it was impossible to talk to the counc when the latter was fighting the comwhen the latter was ignuing the company in court for 7 and 9 for a quarter tickets. How could the company go to the council and ask for a higher fare?

The street railway had been criticized, some of it might be just, but the major-ticket his result of the result of t the year, and in London south afterward.

L. T. Birmingham represented Graham Bros. Truck Co., and D. J.
Cosfield the Reo Co. All stated that
they were in the selling, and not the
bus operating field.

Mr. Ivey anologized for not having a

mr. Ivey anologized for not having a

city the same size as London, the

Mr. Cosfield, of the Reo Company, said Mr. Cosnell. of the recommendation of the was difficult to give standard figures for bus operation, but he knew there was no place in Canada where buses were giving a regular service for a 5-cent fare outside of London.

"They say they are making a hatful f money," said Ald. Bottrill. "Yes, but there are different sized hats," replied Mr. Cosfield amid laugh-"It would be a serious matter in my

opinion to hand over the whole trans-portation of the city to one bus com-pany," concluded Mr. Cosfield. Use Only With Cars.

A. B. Harburn, of the Mack Bus Co. aid he had made a complete survey of

the city, and believed buses could only be used in conjunction with the street railway.

He advocated the use of five buses in the city, with one for spare, using two on the Wortley road bus line, as already outlined, with three on the proposed



Chairman Lawrason Tenders Banquet To Members and Officials.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason and Provincial Inspector V. K. Greer, M.A., shared the honors at the final meeting the provincial highway between Lonof the 1925 board of education yesterday afternoon, and at the chairman's government keep the highway open for banquet held at the Tecumseh house last evening.

Mr. Lawrason held the spotlight the board meeting with his valedictory address, outlining the work that was accomplished by the board during the past twelve months.

SERGT. JAMES DODSON,

reappointed to the Chatham police

Waterloo street line, on a 10-minute

Mr. Harburn said that of 288 cities

with a population of 25,000 or more, operating in 1917 on a 5-cent fare, only

ten were operating on the same fare

this year, three were operating at 9

cents, 31 at 8 cents; 67 at 7 cents; 47 at

6 cents, and only one city, the same size as London, was paying a 5-cent fare.

nts a mile. Mr. Harburn stated.

fare unless they pay us cash, b

"We won't sell anybody on a 5-cent

we know they could never pay for their

buses out of earnings," said Mr. Har-burn, who went on to advocate the

Buses Cost \$12,000.

reet railway as the only method of

The Mack buses cost \$12,000 each, and

had a seating capacity of 25. He esti-

mated 70 trips a day on the Wortley

road, at a speed of 12 miles an hour, or a daily run of 168 miles. It would

ost \$25,600 to operate the line in a

ear, which would mean 1,363 passengers would have to be carried at a 5-

J. R. Vincent, Ealing, said the people

in that district were opposed to any interference with the buses until a

the L. S. R. if a bus service could b

A. E. Cooper, a shareholder of the

from the standpoint of a shareholder He thought that there had been a great

deal of animus between the street rail

FIREMEN PROVIDE

RINK FOR CHILDREN

Woodstock Brigade Comes To

Rescue With Supervised

Playground.

Special to The Advertiser.

Aid in Unemployment

Relief.

east of the city be kept open during

City Engineer W. P. Near explained

the operation of snowplows and the value to the city of keeping these main

arteries to the city markets open at all

Chairman James McCormick and Ald.

introducing a private bill in the pro-vincial house to legalize what has al-ready been done in the matter of put-

ting in gas tanks and pumps on city curbs. A letter was read from Mere-dith & Company explaining that at

present this practice is illegal.

The committee received a communication from the Knollwood Park Interest.

filling in of a ditch on the north side of Oxford street. When the letter was

read. City Engineer Near warned th

ent association asking for the

W. J. Kilpatrick, of No. 2 committee along with City Engineer Near, were appointed a committee to go to To-ronto for the purpose of interviewing

the winter months.

way had been signed. He was opp to paying more than a 5-cent far

oper agreement with the street rail-

This was Coventry, Kentucky.

A fair operating bus cost

ent fare every day.

orce in the reorganization made by the

Mr. Greer occupied the center of in-Mr. Greer occupied the center of in-terest at the banquet, being the re-cipient at the hands of the board mem-bers, of a beautiful signet ring, in ap-preciation of his work and worth as an official of the board, prior to his removal to Toronto early this year to assume his present office as chief in-spector of public and separate schools spector of public and separate schools for the province. The presentation address at the banquet in connection with the board's

gift to Mr. Greer, was made by tee A. Roy Cairncross, vice-chairman of the board, who expressed in eloquent erms the high regard which Mr. Green ook with him to Toronto after his five years' connection with the board and the London school system, to the expansion and improvement of which h ontributed so much. Mr. Greer Speaks.

Mr. Greer, who was particularly appy in his remarks, replied happy in his remarks, replied in terms befitting the occasion, and the provincial post meant his removal from London where, he said, he has spent some of the happiest and mos

profitable years of his life.

Mr. Lawrason departed somewhat from the line followed at recent banquets in asking each one present to make a few remarks, by having a regular toast list, as follows: The King, reonded to by all present singing the National Anthem, to the accompani-ment of music by the orchestra; The British Empire, proposed by Trustee Dr. J. T. Bowman and responded to by Trustee F. H. Greenlees; Canada, proposed by Trustee N. F. Willmot and responded to by Trustee Geo. F. Copemark of the control of the cont onded to by Inspector V. K. Greer, treet railway, outlined the situation M.A.; The School Teachers of London, proposed by Trustee Mrs. J. A. Rose and night. responded to by Administrator G. A. Jung Gan, proprietor of the Crown Wheable, B.A., M.C., and Inspector J. C. Stothers, M.A., B.Paed.; The Staff of Board of Education, proposed by sponded to by W. A. Tanner and Capt.

nson. Trustee Rev. R. D. said grace preceding the nearty and bounteous repast.

Illness, absence from town, and other revious engagements prevented the at-indance of a number of trustees 4.1d fficials at the banquet, at which covers were laid for twenty people, including the following: Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Trustee W. J. Murray, Trustee B. N. Campbell, Principal H. B. Beai,

Principal E. A. Miller, M.A.

Refers To Changes.

In his valedictory at the board meeting, the chairman commented upon the Woodstock, Dec. 29.—The first of the reorganization of the administrative open-air skating rinks for Woodstock system at the central offices, and particularly of the attendance department, Chief Murray, who has drawn up a series of regulations for the rink.

The funeral of the late Cornelia Francis Karn, of Toronto, widow of the late W. A. Karn, who died in Toronto on Saturday last, was held here this forenoon, and was attended by a large number of friends of the family. An impressive service was conducted by the Rev. E. Gilfillan Thompson, pastor the board in securing a suitable site for the new East London collegiate institute at the corner of Dundas street and Highbury avenue, and the beginning of the construction of the first unit in addition to the present central collegiate; upon the decrease in attendance at the collegiate institute by reason of changes in the provincial in the continued, "I went up to the two continued to the two continued, "I went up to the two continued to the two c of Knox Presbyterian church. The re-mains were interred in the Methodist reason of changes in the provincial regulations requiring students to at-tend the nearest continuation school. ther than high school or collegiate institute; upon the eight-room addition to the technical and commercial high nool; upon the improvements in the Deputation Will Also Request school, upon the man delectrical department; upon the development of the employment service bureau to include all former graduates of the school, and upon the need for suitable auditorium and gymnasium ac-Committee No. 2, of the 1926 city council, last night approved a resolution asking the provincial department of public of the school to a not inconsiderable Committee No. 2, of the 1926 city counhighways that the main roads south and degree.

the provincial government regarding it.e sergeant and a robber were killed and payment to the city of the excess cost of unemployment relief. The committee members approved a in a gun battle tonight, which followed resolution by the Peterboro city council, an attempted robbery. The dead are asking that the provincial legislature Police Sergeant Michael Lawrence and asking that the provincial legislature pass a bill requiring all vehicles in the province to carry lights when in operation between twilight and dawn.

No. 2 committee decided in favor of introducing a private light of the shooting began when the bandit entered Manchester's store and com-manded him and his wife to hold up their hands.

Canadian Apples For Her Majesty

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Her Majesty
the Queen and the Prince of Wales
have each accepted a box of Canadian apples, according to a communication received by the department of agriculture from the high commissioner's office in London.

These apples were Ontario Northrn Spies, grown in Western On-tario, and formed part of a shipment specially chosen by the department of agriculture for shipment to the high commissioner for presentation purposes.

PROMINENT KITCHENER LADY **DIES FROM EFFECTS OF BURNS**

Heater Ignites Dress of Mrs. Circulating Petition To Be Martha Bowlby, 89, of Kitchener.

WAS ALONE AT TIME

bride. She has lived here continually

ever since. Mrs. Bowlby was the only surviving member of her family, being

sister of the late John Murphy,

founder of the firm of John Murphy Company, Montreal, department store,

now owned by the Robert Simpson

For many years she was prominent

in twin-city social circles. She was the

first secretary-treasurer of the Kit-chener and Waterloo ladies' auxiliary,

and was president of the ladies' aux

liary of St. John's Anglican church for

and a charter and life member of the

Princess of Wales chapter, I. O. D. E.

taken to Montreal.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday

United States May Try To

Regulate Flow of Immi-

grants Southward.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—According

Commissioner Harry Landis of the

U. S. Immigration office here there is

a strong movement on foot both in

the quota law apply to both Canada

"No definite recommendations re-

the consulates for vises.

27 years. She was also the first regent

Londoners and farmers residing along Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Martha don and Ingersoll to have the Ontario Esther Murphy, aged 89, of 60 Margaret avenue, was so seriously burned shortly notor traffic this winter. before noon today, when her dressing-The matter will come before No. gown caught fire from a small gas heater in the bathroom, that she passed committee of the city council tonight, and it is a foregone conclusion that the away at the Kitchener and Waterloo hospital at 6:30 tonight. nembers will recommend such action She was alone upstairs at the time to the council. G. F. Saul, a prominent farmer of the of the accident. Despite prompt action Crumlin district, waited on Mayor of her maid, she was terribly burned John M. Moore yesterday at the city from head to foot, her hair having been

completely burned from her head. hall, and the mayor signed a petition that is being circulated by Mr. Saul. In Kitchener 71 Years. City Engineer Near was in favor o Mrs. Bowlby was the widow D. S. Bowlby, who died in Rome, Italy, in December, 1903, while they were on eeping the highway open for motor traffic twelve months in the year. He pointed ont that there was a large capi a trip to Europe. She is the mother tal expenditure tled up in provincial highways, especially those that were D. S. Bowlby, junior local crown athighways, especially those that were paved, and that it was good business to ters, Mrs. E. P. Clement and Mrs. J. P. them open for traffic the entire Fennel, both of Kitchener, mourn her The city was interested to the sad death. The late Mrs. Bowlby came to Kitch-

provincial highway cost through the ener in 1854 from Montreal, a young

suburban area commission. Keeping the highway open would als and more money to the merchants, Mr Near declared.

extent that it had to pay a share of

Presented To Ontario Gov-

ernment Within Short Time.

A determined effort will be made by

BOGUS BANK NOTE

\$50 Counterfeit Bill Passed Off On Chinese Cafe Proprietor.

Counterfeit bills and spurious money of both large and small denominations are once more in circulation in London land; The Department of Education, proposed by Trustee J. B. Wright and mediate district have also been notified, mediate district have also been notified, following operations in this city last

> \$48.70 as the result of making change Wm. Martin and re- for a bogus \$50° bill during the supper hour vesterday. The bill, which is in the hands of the

local detectives, is drawn on the Imperial Bank and dated November 1, 1923. The signatures of Pelag How-land president, and A. E. Phipps, gen-countries. He said further: eral manager, appear on the face of the bill. John Houston, accountant at the local branch of the Imperial Bank, who visited the police station last night and examined the money, definitely stated this means over \$2,000,000 paid into that the bill was bogus. Description of the Gang.

usual about their appearance, and I due not pay much attention to them."

"When they were ready to come out," he continued, "I went up to the till to take their checks. The two younger men stood over by the door as the other one came up to pay me. He headed me the \$50 bill, and I told him the other one came up to pay me. He handed me the \$50 bill, and I told him I hadn't very much change. I asked him if he had anything smaller."

"He said it was all he had, so I went back to the kitchen to get some more change. He paid the bill, which amounted to \$1.30, and I gave him back \$48.70.

Visited Another Store.

\$48.70.

Star. Visited Another Store.

Visited Another Store.

"I did not watch them when they went out," he said, in answer to a query from the detective, "and I could not say which way they went or say which way they went or whether or not they were in an auto."

When the men had gone, a customer in the cafe, who noticed the bill, told Jung Gan that it looked suspicious, and advised him to phone the police.

"It's a lot of money to lose," he concluded, "and I hope that no one else falls into the same trap that I did."

Detective Nickle stated that the same men had apparently visited another store in town, as the same complaint had been registered from another source. A warning was sent out by the police some time ago advising people to examine all bills of large denomination before accepting them.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE CHIEF IS GOING TO ENGLAND Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 29. — Tom
Walsh, president of the Australian Seamen's union and chief leader of the
recent British seamen's strike in Australia, has been granted a year's absence by the union. He intends going
to England to organize a new union of seamen there.

Pesident Tom Walsh and Secretary

Jacob Johansen of the Australian Sea-men's union were arrested in connec-tion with the seamen's strike in Aus-tralia and ordered deported, but the case was fought in the courts and they won back their liberty.

won back their liberty.

After their release they brought suit against the Australian commonwealth government and the premier, Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, for damages for alleged illegal arrest and imprisonment. The suit for damages has not yet been The suit for damages has not yet been heard by the courts.

THREE FOR REEVE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brussels, Dec. 29. — The following qualified today for the municipal elections for township of Grey: Reeve. Frank Collins, Robert Livingstone, John



District Superintendent McNeill Supervises Ceremony in Temple.

An impressive ceremony marked the joint installation of the four city lodges and the St. Paul's Chapter No. 242, of Lambeth, of the Royal Arch Masons held in the Masonic Temple last night. There were several hundred Masons in attendance, and the installation, which was under the direction of District Superintendent McNeill, of Strathroy, was executed in a capable manner. The four local chapters that were installed are: The London Chapwere installed are: The London Chapter, No. 150; St. John's No. 2; The St. Andrew Chapter No. 238, and the St. George's Chapter No. 5. The annual banquet was dispensed with, but the program consisted of speeches by the Grand Superintendent McNeill, Oliver Ellwood, and A. Woodward.

The following are the officers of the various Chapters that were installed:

St. George's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5. Peasse; J. F. Delaney; S.E., T. P. Elliott; S.N., A. O'Dell; P.S., R. N. Knapton; S.S., H. J. McCallum; J.S., has been a sergeant for a number of J. H. Hitchins; fourth veil, R. J. Cushman; third veil, D. Wood; second veil, H. F. Hill; first veil, G. Webber; janitor, R. M. Simms; organist, J. C. Fitzgerald.

St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 238.

St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 238.

I.P.Z., W. A. Campbell; Z., W. L. Stewart; H., J. W. Wild; J., R. L. Armstrong; T., J. Graham; S.E., A. S. H. Cree; S.N., H. E. Livermore; P.S., H. H. Orr; S.S., E. S. Houghton; J.S., T. J. Holmes; 4th veil, W. Harding; 3rd veil, J. E. Richards; 2nd veil, C. C. Copeman; 1st veil, Art. Barber; janitor, W. A. Young; organist, G. Overton.

London Chapter, No. 159.
Z., George Garrow, I. P. Z., Sydney
T. Head; H., George Overton; J., William N. Legg; treasurer, J. E. Keays (re-elected); S. E. J. H. C. Woodward (re-elected); S. N., J. W. Plewes; Pr. Soj., Edgar Chamberlain; S. Soj., L. T. Hockin; J. Soj., Gordon Bedggood; D. the present police force of eight retain their positions under a reorganized system which goes into effect January 1, with Finlay Low, for five years a provincial officer, as chief of the depression of the decrease of the present police force of eight retain of C., Thomas W. Copp; organist, H. T. Dickinson; 4 V., A. L. Hey; 3 V., Tom Welch; 2 V., W. T. C. Carter; 1 V., J. C. Harrison; janitor, W. A. Young (reflected); swordbearer G. T. E. Marrison; janitor, Lowis, ir, stewtin; sr. steward, John Lewis; jr. steward, Milton Morrow. St. Paul's, No. 242, Lambeth.

Z., G. H. Hardy; H., I. A. Brooks; J., a recent meeting, will receive a yearly salary of \$2,000. Reappointed are Sergeants Peter Dezelia and James Dodson, and Constables Herman Merritt and Earl Glover. Two new constables were appointed, James Harper of this city, a former member of the force, and George Lorimer of Windsor. force, and George Lorimer of Windsor. ruthers. St. John's, No. 3.

St. John's, No. 3.

Z. S. McCoy; I.P.Z., C. E. A. Webbe; H., W. E. Cane; J., W. J. Kilpatrick; treasurer, A. E. Cooper (re-elected); scribe E., O. Ellwood (re-elected); scribe N., R. G. Fowler; P.S., William Caughan; auditors, C. B. Chapman and H. R. Elliott (re-elected); organist, R. G. Laughton (re-elected).

Mrs. J. M. Sherk, Poet, Editor and Teacher, to Retire Soon.

Special to The Advertiser.

BOARD DROPS FOUR FROM POLICE FORCE New Chief and Six Men Will

eappointed as a member of the Chat

police force in a reorganization

Constitute Reorganized Chatham Department. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Dec. 29.-Four members of provincial officer, as chief of the dertment, according to decisions made at a special meeting of the police com-mission this afternoon.

Low, who was named new chief at recent meeting, will receive a yearly D. Irvin; scribe E.,J. C. Crinklaw; scribe

Was Mother of Geo. Grange, of This City. Word was received here last night of

The maximum sentence for the circulation of this money is 14 years, "London is being visited altogether too ment, but there is a strong sentiment of Grange, mother of George S. Grange, and Decider of the death in Napanee of Mrs. A. W. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, and Decider of the death in Napanee of Mrs. A. W. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, and Decider of the death in Napanee of Mrs. A. W. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, mother London is being visited altogether too ment, but there is a strong sentiment this city. Mrs. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, Fort William, Ont. Dec. 28.—After this city. Mrs. Grange, who was a lead-tective Nickle, "and a heavy penalty should be imposed."

The police were given a description of the formula of the completion of the

"The figures for 1924-25 indicate that Prominent Napanee Woman TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE AFTER 50 YEARS' TEACHING

welfare work for nearly half a century, and newspaper woman, Mrs. J. M. Sherk ("Gay Page") is retiring soon as Cosfield the fuely were in the selling, and not the they were in the selling, and not the times. In the selling, and not that in Saginaw, a city the same size as London, the structed on the fire hall lawn by the structed on the fire deartury, as obelial downkstairs and the wished as the result of a fall downkstairs and the subsequent of the body times. It is the times. He pointed out that in Saginaw, as opened today, when a rink con-the weither work for nearly half a century, Sherk of the structed on the fire hall lawn by the structed on the structed on the fire hall lawn by the The funeral will be held Thursday in Ville, Maryland. She has lived in Fort William for nearly 35 years.

January 2nd —the busiest day

Many hundred Depositors and Debenture owners will call at Huron & Erie branches on Saturday morning to deposit cash, dividend checks and interest coupons.

coupons will be exchanged in large numbers for Huron & Erie Deben-All tellers at Huron & Erie

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Hume Cronyn, General Manager.

As a convenience to the large number

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INTEREST COUPONS DUE 1st JANU-

In order to alleviate the rush of busi-

ness at the beginning of the new year,

thereby giving better service, Renewals

of Debentures maturing then may also

Deposits 3½%

Debentures 5%

ARY may be cashed now.

be arranged now.

DUNDAS STREET AND MARKET LANE

Manager

under the authority of the township. A paragraph in the letter reminded the council that ex-Mayor Wenige had suggested to the association that the ditch ought to be filled in, and had promised to bring the matter before the city council. No action was taken on

the letter.
Chairman James McCormick, City Engineer Near, City Clerk Sam Baker and Aldermen John Ashton, H. H. Bottrill and W. J. Kilpatrick were present

members that the ditch in question was east of the city limits and really came

McNabb; reputy reeve, Thomas Mc-

Market Square.

T. G. Meredith K. C., President.

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The British Empire.

The fact that Britain controls the world's rubber market at present, and is likely to do so for some time to come, has given rise to no little discussion concerning the size and possibilities

and possessions the world has ever seen, covering 13,500,000 square miles, or one-quarter of the land area of the earth. It is seven times the size of the Roman empire when Rome was at the pinnacle of possession. It would make 65 Germanys, and of this area one-fourth is in Canada. It embraces more of Central America than any non-Central American country, and the same is true of South Africa. By a strange coincidence, while one-quarter of the earth's surface is British territory, one-quarter of the world's inhabitants, 450,000,000, are British subjects.

In history its ramifications run back into the first stages of recorded civilization, for it includes Chaldea, Mesopotamia, Moab and Edam. The Holy Land, Palestine, is one of its provinces -Judea, Samaria and Galilee. It takes in large sections of the ancient empires of Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Rome, and within its boundaries is Mount Carmel, made famous by the challenge of the prophet Elijah to the followers of Baal in the reign of Ahab. Rivers of historic interest are the Euphrates, Tigris, Jordan and Kishon, while on its borders are the Dead Sea and the sea of Galilee. Jerusalem, Beersheba, Hebron, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Capernium are all in the British empire.

The British empire is the world's greatest wheat producer, the greatest wool producer, and its output of gold occupies the same position. The Wabana iron ore deposits, off the coast of also its rubber plantations. In the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. it possesses the two greatest

Jects responded to the call to arms, and Canada's bank messengers. Yes, it's come to be quite the force alone was as great as the whole of thing, so the germ has been getting in its work Napoleon's grand army with which he invaded in the St. Catharines board of education.

are subject to the will of the people; it is the London. He rang the town bell five times a home of plain justice that guarantees a fair trial day, swept out the town hall, bought the gravel to an accused person, that holds him innocent and tanbark for the streets, mended the wooden until his guilt has been established. The Britis'ı sidewalks, ran the market scales, looked after empire is, in a very real sense, the original stray cows and was constable as well. When he League of Nations.

a serious mistake in allowing United States capital to be so largely employed in the developstating the case was that "Canadians should be that never could have struck root in that old more willing to grubstake themselves and take chances on making good." Mr. Price considered that as a people we were too willing to allow the difference. outsiders to come in here and do the pioneer

In a recent issue of the Sault Ste. Marie Star the same idea was developed under the heading, "Did Providence Make a Mistake By Handing plores the tendency that people have in imagining that the country is going to pass into a stage of vigorous development by passing resolutions, or by recourse to the great Canadian slogan, "Why can't we do this, that or the other thing?" The salvation of Canada, by the Star argument, "must be a matter of individual responsibility with Canadians. Things are not Year resoluting. going to be fixed by resolutions." Continuing, the Sault paper says:

"There is just one remedy-to create more jobs in Canada. If we had 1,000 more jobs in feated. the Sault for men, we could have 1,000 more families here in a month. They would come eagerly at their own expense. If we have not jobs for 1,000, it would be very foolish for the council to spend \$50,000 a year getting 1,000 shrewd investor.

men to come here." It is well that Canadians should face these if we say that it is simply scolding our people, dumped in the garbage can. because a thorough and well-founded scolding is often as useful as bestowing well-merited approval.

It is safe to assume as a starting point that best friend a homing pigeon. we should look to ourselves to develop our own dian western grain by Canadian water and rail routes because these routes are all determined shipped. If that is a fact, and if we are to allow it to remain a fixed fact, then it is a poor lookthird place to foreign competitors in handling runs out to the cemetery. a great commodity produced in our own country.

another authority says it is not possible to capture the British market with Canadian flour. and makes the flour the market requires.

dous deposits of iron ore, but nearly all of it is cultural commodities which foreign countries low grade. The trouble here may be indicative must take from us in large quantities."

of our trouble elsewhere. The truth is that we do not know how to refine low grade ore or to prepare it for the blast furnace on a commercial basis, and that condition, "we do not know how," may be the explanation for our failure to have made further progress in developing other natural resources. To devise the proper way to handle our low grade iron ore needs study, close, persistent, relentless effort. A few studious men did make progress through the use of the electric furnace, but we have not gone the whole distance. We need studious application by chemists, geologists, traffic experts, world salesmen. And yet how few have carried on this work. We have looked upon those who have attempted to carry on research work more or less as faddists; we have often complained about public money being spent on their efforts, and yet this work lies at the bottom of what we

call our problems. Canadians can do things. That has been demonstrated many times. In the world war Canadian workmen made records in the accurate production of munitions that were not equaled by any shops in United States. Even the word, the most extensive group of nations in the making of the time fuse, a delicate operation of dimensions more precise than anything ever attempted, the Canadian product was a mechanical triumph. Ontario has produced the greatest publicly-owned power system in the world, and Canadians are now grappling with the greatest government-owned railway system in the world and bringing it each month nearer to ultimate success.

Nor can it be said that Canada has not money to invest. Our people buy millions of dollars worth of bonds each year, but they are largely government, municipal or in some well-established industrial concern. A few years ago we were pouring out money for speculation in Western Canada, hoping for quick returns in the way of large profits. This was not develop-

ment money, it was purely speculative. We do need more of the pioneer spirit of development. Give us trained men who have the solution for the treatment of our natural resources, for their fabrication and marketing. Give us reasonable assurance that they know their subject thoroughly, and it is not unreasonable to predict that they will receive the backing of Canadian finance. On such a basis and with intelligent industrial leadership, Canadians could do many things that they are now inviting others to come in here and do for them.

Gowns On School Teachers.

St. Catharines board of education has been Newfoundland, are the greatest yet discovered, considering putting distinctive gowns on teachand Malaya is the greatest producer of tin. Its ers. It is even suggested that such a garb resources in fishing are the world's greatest, and would be a mark of authority. There's been a movement in this direction for a long time back; they put official suits on firemen, policemen, long. During the world war 9,500,000 British sub- postal carriers, gowns on choirs, uniforms on

Even the villages have it. Years ago there Britain is the birthplace of parliaments that used to be a very handy man in a village near was doing odd jobs he wore an old felt hat and a smock. In such raiment he was just one of says a heading. Yes, if you don't slip on a newlythe common people and folks called him by his Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, in a first name. When there was constabling to be speech at St. Thomas before the chamber of done, when fair day was on and traffic had to herce, charged that Canadians were making be regulated, he put on a blue coat and a cap, on the front of which was worked in gold braid It isn't possible to elevate the stage by elevating the one word "Constable." That made a com- dirt. plete change-he became vested in an authority felt hat and loose-fitting smock. The uniform, the level, he means sea level. the outward symbol of vested authority, made

But the teachers of St. Catharines do not favor the idea at all. They have taken a straw reap the rewards as well as control the situation. vote, or a chalk vote, whichever teachers use, the uniform idea. They will neither be downed by the trend of the times nor gowned by the board of education. They will wear crepe de, Catharines we'd be inclined to take a place on the side lines and cheer them on.

> Note and Comment. Just two days left in which to do your New

Seven candidates up for the mayoralty of Guelph, and six-sevenths of them will be de-

questions fairly. It will serve no good purpose get to eat until he sees the carcass of the turkey exorable law that nobody can change.

Speaking of Christmas presents, one cynic asks if we heard of the Scotchman who gave his A behaviour in school cars—that is, street cars

telling us that it is not possible to handle Cana- cause the average now is 98 places in one year. cumbersome parcels boarded the car after the seats

by the foreign purchaser who buys the wheat 10 below zero writes to say he can't see any and names the route by which he wants it sense in spending money on a polar expedition. when aboard a car. They could not possibly stand

out for our transportation systems and our Cana- street railway. It's no wonder it causes trouble, conductor, but they could not stand up. dian ports when they have to take second or because part of the line starts at a brewery and

ture the British market with Canadian flour, government has set up a number of precedents because the British miller selects his own blends which may be quoted against it. Its cabinet against crime and against sharp practice in business. officers and their subordinates have time and We know that in Canada there are tremen- again urged curtailment of the output of agrilaw of good taste.

The Handy Man

A chap who lives up close to us can do most any job himself, from puttin' of a stovepipe up

to nailin' on a pantry shelf. Now we had reckoned how we'd have some paper on the livin' room, some fancy stuff that had a bird perched crossways on a crescent moon. Well this chap come across one night and said it was no trick at all to get some paste and go ahead and stick the paper on the

Well I believed what he had said, decidin' when the job was through that I would make the thing complete and paste it on the ceilin'

I got the rolls and took them home and made a pot of sticky paste, and every movement what I made was carved and modeled after haste. I'd show the alec up our way just how a papered room should look, the critics they would sketch from it and paste it in their sample book.

I got the kitchen table in, a ladder and my pot of glue, and built a derrick in the room just like a circus man would do.

The paste was on like it should be, I mounted on the scaffold then, and glue a strip upon the roof the same as do the expert men. The folks that helped they took a broom, another held it with the mop, all fearin' that the strip I stuck would shrivel up and take a drop.

I hollered at them several times to lay off on their proppin' stuff, and bein' het up in what I thought no doubt was speakin' rather rough.

That strip it got upon my ear and on my hair there was fresh glue, before I knew just how 'twas done my head was stickin' right

Today I telephoned a jay who knows just how these things is done, and told him if he'd like a job I knew where he could capture one. (Copyright)

The Once-Over

TO OUR FURNACE.

Prize glutton that you are, you know Our fuel supplies are getting low; No matter now how scant the store You only song is "Feed me more." -Detroit Free Press.

But this is not your gravest sin, For every time that we come in We always have a sneaking doubt That you have probably gone out.

What can be more depressing than to view an ex-Christmas tree cast out in the snow to await the coming of the garbage man?

The proposal to abolish home-work in London chools will doubtless meet with hearty approval by the pupils, if by nobody else.

Motorists from U. S. may now stay in Canada for 90 days. Judging by present snowdrifts on the liberal "in the highways, some of them will be here at least that

A New York market report says that hops are steady. They'd better be, these days.

Chicago threatens jail to carriers of hip flasks on New Year's Eve. There's many a slip twixt hip party and lip!

AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED!

"Our constitution decreed that skirts should be at least six inches above the ground, but we never thought to place any limit in the other direction" laments the lady president of the Rainy Daisies.

"Proper care of floors rewarded by longer life," polished one and break your neck.

Isn't It the Truth?

Perhaps laws can't make a man be good, but in-

When a Florida realtor says his proposition is or

Highbrows are born, but high-hatters are peronally to blame.

One section's delight in cheaper necessities means another section's poverty.



doctor. He can't find any magazines old enough for his outer office.

The prehistoric is interesting, but now let somebody produce some evidence of modern civilization. Appreciation of scenery tourists travel miles to riew: "Now you snap us standing by the car." Correct this sentence: "She's getting boy on the brain," said the mother, "but she leads her class in

Editorial Opinion

LIKE NATURAL LAW.

DID you ever stop to think that if buying is slow it may be because prices are too high? And The trouble comes after a man makes one did it ever occur to business that the consumer has to fit his outgo to his income, and that if he hasn't times by demanding too heavy a profit? The wider prosperity is diffused, the greater the total buying A man is never certain what he's going to power and the heavier the selling. That is an in-

> YOUTH MUST BE SERVED. From the Los Angeles Times

CORRESPONDENT cites examples of youthful that at definite periods each day are largely occupied by children on their way to or from schools. It is A servant is dead in France who had been in his opinion that the youngsters seldom or never for our own business. Right now experts are the great to a servant is used in France who had been in yield a seat to age or infirmity. On one trip an old one family 98 years. Rather an odd notion, between the great to age or infirmity. On one trip an old man with a crutch and two elderly ladies carrying were filled with students. Did any of the juveniles A hired man who started doing the chores at offer parking space to the seniors? They did not. The lads may be demons on the diamond or the gridiron, but they are dreadfully weak and tired up long enough to give a cripple a seat for a few Guelph's civic election centres around its blocks. They could still hoot, whistle and goad the

> THE LAW OF GOOD TASTE. From the Vancouver Sun.

when it comes to milling the Canadian wheat

In an editorial headed "Our kick against

THAT series of graceless contortions known as the "Charleston" has been banned in some of Den-

It will probably always be necessary to have laws But it is a serious reflection upon our civilization that a social practice that shakes down buildings should have to be controlled by a special law. One would almost expect it to be covered by the

A Very Superior Person

Written by an Old Liberal.

Pioneer," who wants to know if the "Western Pioneer" was the War Times Liberal party needs reforming. He Election Act depriving many of the says that he is a Liberal, but that Mr. ditizens of Canada of the franchise credit of Ontario and that it may prove counter the peak costs of material and Mas this one of the truly Liberal to be ruinous to the province. No conlabor in 1920. But both these major dethat Quebec is not Liberal, so that he measures which won the admiration of siderable portion of the population of velopments are commercially successful evidently wants to reform (or deform)

"Western Pioneer"? The Toronto Globe
the Liberal party in a very thorough

declared that it was inconsistent with manner. He is also a better Liberal the national honor and British tradithan Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for his dis- Canadian or English in its character. satisfaction with the present Liberal

f the so-called Liberal party.

years of the war. During that of the country, for it was the Toronto Globe was assailing ingly defeated at the polls. early years of the war. the Conservative government furiously a disgrace, had cut the nerve of the recruiting campaign, and in all the provinces failed utterly to mobilize the kindle the enthusiasm of all the people.

In another article it said that the disgraceful manner in which returned soldiers had been deprived of money due to them and the needless suffering and privation endured by of Canada. In this report to mome unite time intensive research behind our mineral intensive research behind our mineral intensive research behind our mineral wealth for the benefit of the metal trades now in their infancy. Let us Applie brave men who fought the battles of their country were little short of criminal. Even after Sir Robert Borden had
announced his policy of compulsory service it said that he could not lead a
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There is nothing in "Western Conservative party were much more liberal "in the broad and true sense" than those of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers. Does he regard graft.

his admiration of the Conservative party dates back to a period before conscription, and must fairly be taken to include those years in which the Globe painted the conduct of the Conservative government in such lurid colors.

"Western Pioneer" regards himself as a better Liberal than Mr. King, a better Liberal than Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and a better Liberal than the 1,258,465 industry and research. Besides, Canada is rich in bituminous coal.
Without doubt here are almost illimitable opportunities for science and inperson?

"Western Pioneer" regards himself as dyes, etc.—in brief the coal tar derivatives? Here are wonderful fields for gives? Here are wonderful fields for

party seems to have begun ten years or more ago.

THIS "Liberal" measure was immediately followed by the formation He says:
"It would not be difficult to demonstrate that during the last ten years or more the policy or acts of the so-called Conservative party have been much more Liberal (using that word in its lasted, no comparison of the two parties. So long as this government and the parties are all the parties. The price at which provincial bonds secure any large blocks of power that top, notwithstanding its venture into public ownership. There is nothing in purices.

The price at which provincial bonds secure any large blocks of power that top, notwithstanding its venture into public ownership. There is nothing in dustry. How has Germany succeeded dustry. How has Germany succeeded broad and true sense) than have those could be made, because neither party period is included in those was solely responsible for the acts and "ten years or more" of Conservative policy of the Union government. As superiority in Liberal principles? Did the Liberal ministers one by one left Conservative party show its Lib- the government and it became distinceralism in its opposition to reciprocity tively Conservative again, it ought, Quebec Nationalists at the same time? upon "Western Pioneer's" supposition, that is going back too far, the to have shown marked improvement, 'ten years or more" will include the but this was not the general opinion for it was overwhelm-

"Western Pioneer" says that Quebec countenancing war graft and voted against conscription because it for countenancing war graft and profiteering and for weakness and in competence. These criticisms will be found in numerous articles in 1916 and 1917. In May, 1917, it spoke of the humiliation and shame that everywhere humiliation are humiliation and shame had everywhere humiliation and shame that everywhere humiliation are humiliation and shame had been also had a shame had haunted the steps of the Canadian government. It declared that this wanton disregard of moral obligations, this indisregard of moral obligations, this indisregard of moral obligations, the weight of the Protestant churches disregard of moral obligations, this the weight of the Florestein the weight of the Florestein the was thrown on the side of conscription was thrown on the side of conscription was thrown on the side of conscription and many pulpits were converted into political platforms. In these circumpolitical platforms. In these circumstances, we in Ontario have no right to

"WESTERN PIONEER" says that supply the needs of other countries. the persons in Quebec who vote the persons in Quebec who vote of science applied to industry, and put of science applied to industry and put of science applied to industry and put of science applied to industry. by the figures of the representation in constant the aid of science in the textile industries, ranging from sheep-breeding no one could take the place of Sir came from Quebec. So that the Quebec for Canada should be undertaken in "Western Pioneer" evidently regards Liberals, or whatever Pioneer chooses metallurgy, chemistry and organization

than those of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers. Does he regard graft, profiteering and incompetence as manifestations of true Liberalism?

"Western Pioneer" describes conscription as a truly Liberal measure. That is at least an open question. But his admiration of the Conservative his admiration of the Conservative harty dates back to a period before a hetter Liberal them All benefits and the fore the leader who in the face of great the leader who in the face of great the leader who in the face of great the same of the conservative his admiration of the Conservative harty dates back to a period before a hetter Liberal them All benefits and the conservative harty dates back to a period before a hetter Liberal them All benefits and the conservative harty dates back to a period before a hetter Liberal them All benefits and the conservative harty dates back to a period before a hetter Liberal them All benefits and the conservative harty dates back to a period before a hetter Liberal them All benefits and the problem is before us, and demands solution. It should be our determination to use Canadian coal for heating and manufacturing purposes. Coke already is being used more and more more.

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a low estimate.

To the Editor

Science and Industry.

Sir: With many others of your read-

Let Canadians awaken to the value

Editor of The Advertiser:

with open minds.

PEOPLE outside the province should the contention that the hydro went wrong not allow themselves to be im-

least \$75,000,000 more than the amount invested in it by the people—which is than act as middleman. On the other The price at which provincial bonds hand, the hydro should not hesitate to

> in these fields?. It is world history.
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> Every year we let go some \$100,000,000 to our neighbor, the United States, for coal, while we have enormous deposits of rich coal east and west in our owl

country. What a lever in trade that money would be in Canadian industry. Let us spend it for coal at home. ers I find myself deeply interested about Observe our transportation facilities industrial scientific research for our by water and rail are as applicable for country's progress. It is time indeed coal haulage as they are for agriculture country's progress. It is time indeed and other cargoes. The coal industry for all Canadians to face this subject of this dominion should command the nation's attention. It has unbound Research is Canada's highway to possibilities; the productivity of our greater markets at home and abroad. country and the incoming population

Manufacturing our raw materials into make it imperative. We must apply research along all lines nnished products here in our own country must be Canada's battlecry. An embargo on raw materials is justly in their many forms, coke, coal tar derivaoutstanding agency for the rapid in-crease of our population throughout the profitable to our country as early as

posible. We have the natural resources and Here are jobs for the men and campaign, and in all the loast of our freedom from clerical failed utterly to mobilize the co-ordinate the services and enthusiasm of all the people.

Stances, we in Ontario nave no light to develop them. Then let domination, or of our "theocracy" as "Western Pioneer" calls it.

"We have the natural resources and the ability to develop them. Then let us turn them into finished products for commercial purposes, and bid, not only these tasks by the application of science to industry, and make Canada a manufacturing as well as an agricultural

Applied Science, University of

Toronto, '89. Hamilton, Dec. 25, 1925. for wools to the finished cloths, etc. P.S.-The writer heretofore has adocated the setting aside of \$10,000,000 intry's good in trade and com-

> Servant (picking up silver spoon after party)—Good gracious! One of the guests must have had a hole in his Sister-Oh. Jimmy, you're How could you cut that poor defenceless

Jimmy-Aw, sis, he seemed so lone

marked by courteous efficiency

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measure of our desire to serve you. We take as much personal interest in the affairs of the small business as we do in the one that carries a big balance with us. Many times in our experience of nearly one hundred years have we seen customers who began with us in a small way develop their business into large and prosperous concerns—a development in which the bank had no small part.

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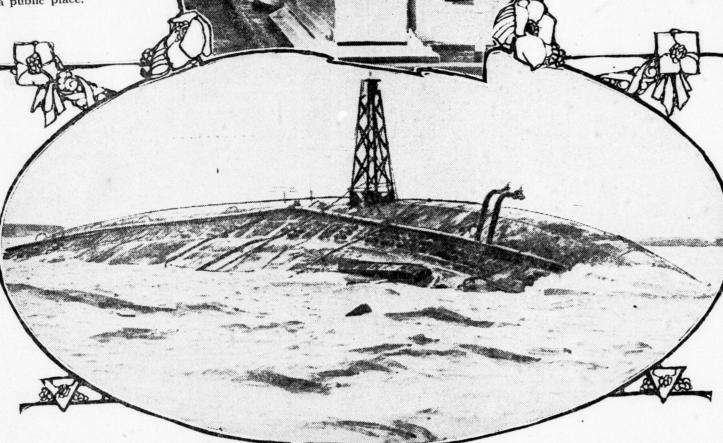
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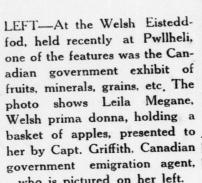
CROSS REPLACED IN ROMAN COLISEUM—The ceremonies marking the dedication of the cross of the church on the spot where the early Christians died. In deference to the pope's wishes that the arena's pristine religious glory be restored, Premier Mussolini ordered the replacement. Since 1870, when the first cross was removed, it has been a public place.



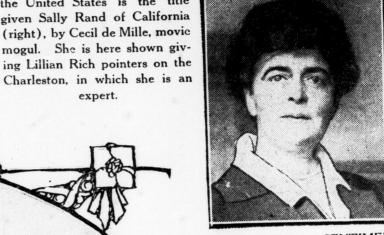
TYPOGRAPHICAL CLERIC-Rev. T. Walton of St. Andrew. Lambeth, England, not only does his own repairing, but prints his own cards and handbills on a printing press which he made himself. He printed the Christmas cards for his whole parish.



UNUSUAL warning to mariners is this little lighthouse placed on the hulk of the monitor Glatton, purposely scuttled during the war in Dover Harbor, England, when it caught fire with 600 tons of ammunition aboard. Air pipes for the intended salvage are shown.



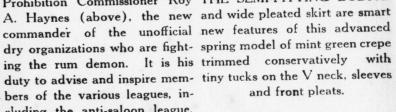


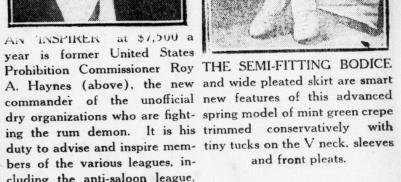


MASCULINE SENTIMEN-TALITY" on a jury must be offset, declares New York's only woman cadi, Jean H. Norris (above). The remedy? Six women and six men, she says, basing her idea on the statement that the most effective jury in the world is the father and mother in the home.



year is former United States bers of the various leagues, including the anti-saloon league, Y.M.C.A. and W.C.T.U.





show, held last week in London,

of which another item of note

was the selling of a number of

King George's beasts.





basket of apples, presented to A SPEEDY TYPIST is Miss Mitchell (above), the 19-year-old her by Capt. Griffith, Canadian English girl who is said to have broken the world's speed record government emigration agent, by doing 1411/2 words a minute on a French machine recently. She holds the European championship. who is pictured on her left.



TARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION MOGULS—The above photograph shows a few of the delegates to the 36th annual O.H. A. convention held recently in Toronto, and at which 150 clubs MRS. AGNES MACFEAT, whose photograph appears above, is were represented. The O.H.A. is the largest and most powerful hockey organization in the world.

WOMEN and THE HOME

INVENTS MACHINE TO MAKE VIOLINS

M. H. Solomons of This City Claims He Can Reproduce Any Instrument.

WITH ROTARY CHISEL

Workman Must Have Original From Which To Set Machine.

London music lovers will be interested to know that a Londoner claims to have invented a machine for the perfect reproduction of such famous violins as the Stradivarius. M. H. Solomons, Albert Street, violin maker, has just perfected for practical use this interesting invention.

Solomons, "Whether his violin would to the uniform in different boxes—and then there was real trouble. "Hitherto the violin maker has been the plaything of chance," says Mr. be of beautiful tone or not was a matter of fate. Violin makers had not arrived at any scientific basis, by which to be guided in order to produce their

Mr. Solomons now claims that he has nohieved a machine which will reproduce any type or violin in its original beauty of tone.

It is an acknowledged fact that the tone a violin depends largely on the outof a violin depends largely of the instrument. A very slight change in the shape of the violin makes a marvellous change in its tone. Mr. Solomons' machine will appear to far yielin with

reproduce the frame of a violin with exactness, provided that it has an original to work from.

The working part of the machine is a rotary chisel working on a frame, and driven by an electric motor. A hand working with a chisel makes up and down, back and forth, left and right movements, to effect its work. The rotary chisel is stationary, but the frame, in which the wood for the violin frame is placed, is capable of making all of these movements, bringing the wood into contact with the stationary chisel.

chisel.

Close by is the original yiolin, a Stradivarius for example, according to which the new violin is being made. It, too, is placed in a similar framework capable of making all of the mytions of the first framework. An indicator or pointer works along the curves of the original violin frame, and as it moves, transfers those motions to the second framework, bringing the rotary chisel into contact with the new wood and reproducing an exact counterpart of the into contact with the new wood and reproducing an exact counterpart of the original violin frame.

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"This method of reproducing exactly
the great violins of the ages," claims
Mr. Solomons, "is something which the
whole world has been seeking and has

CLUB NEWS

The drawing of the lottery conducted nas been a nonday guest with her parents and Mrs. G. Irwin of Byron, Ont.

Miss Helen Ford of the London norat St. Joseph's school recently. The first prize, a comforter, was won by Mrs. Crocket, Wilson avenue, with ticket 780; the second prize, a quilt, went to Mrs. Mussolum, Horton street, went to Mrs. Mussolum, Horton street, with ticket No. 682. Mrs. Torres, Horton street, won the prize for selling the largest number of tickets. Prior to the largest number of tickets. Prior the Misses Theda and Ione Guymer to the Misses Theda orie Carney; plano solo, Miss Er Misses Maybell Comisky, Agnes Comisky, Irene Leathorn and Mr. Stevenson. George Lane was the chairman.

Campana's Italian Balm

for chapped hands

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QUEENS COUNSEL

Royal people have the speciality of old family servants. Sometimes whole generations serve their royal master; father, son, grandson daughters, nieces, aunts and granddaughters. A second dynasty of another caste! The king had for forty years an old servant who

scolded him when he was nearly sixty, as he had done when he was a boy at school! They always quarreled, but they could not get on

without each other. But I have never known the king get peacefully to bed or peacefully up; there were daily scoldings and reproaches on each side. Besides, the old man was awfully stingy and there was a stand-up fight each time the master wanted to buy a new suit of clothes with a host of parties and social gath-

no slaves could have worked harder. It was their glorious 1925 with festivity and dancing. pride to toil from morning to night. But it sometimes happened that the wife or the

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst have re

in this city, and with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutherland and

Shirley Richards of Montreal, and with them will go on by motor to Richmond,

Miss Marjorie Tolhurst, Thornton venue, entertained at a delightfully

ate to Hamilton for the coming-o

Miss Sterling Westland was the hos

Westland, Huron street. In the pretty

the tea hour Mrs. G. H. Montgomery

The home of Mrs. Alexander Frase

on Stanley street was the scene of a merry party last evening, when her spacious rooms were opened to the

and Mrs. George Fraser. The guest numbered about 50 and they enjoyed

delightful evening of dancing to music

rchestra. The young hostess was ver

Miss Grace Rath entertained yester

day at a delightfully arranged bridge party at her home on Yale street for a number of the girls of the younger

provided by an excellent

presided over the daintly appointed tea

street north.

Kitchener.

HER MAJESTY MARIE daughter packed the trousers belonging to the jacket, or the helmet belonging QUEEN OF RUMANIA

The quaintest situations have arisen from this sharing of many in the care of one man and I have known excruciatingly funny but desperate moments when the old servant was hunting at the critical last hour before an official arrival for some missing part of the royal attire which could not be found. And quarrel, quarrel, they went all the time!

Some one wrote once in a lay-litany he composed: "From the old family

Yet when his master was ill, this particular family servant lay for six weeks on the floor beside his bed, nor would he hear of getting into a bed himself. This type, alas, is disappearing and much of the picturesqueness and much dear old tradition goes with them, never, I am afraid, to come back.

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Social and Personal

Miss Mary McFarlane, King street, is Hunt club by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur isiting in Niagara Falls. visiting in Niagara Falls.

Miss Erma Fritz, William street, is

Miss Tory Brenner is entertaining at the Cumming-Hendrie wedding at her home on Piccadilly street on Fri-Hamilton yesterday. at her nome on Piccaulty Street of Tital day evening.

Miss Jean McPhee of Sarnia is a guest with her sister, Mrs. Ralph McPhillips, and Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker are arrangland, guests with Mrs. Bright's parland, guests with Mrs. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker are arranging a party for New Year's Eve at the London Hunt and Country club. Mr. Arthur McGay or New York is

guest with Mr. Gordon Guymer, For-Mr. Russell White, of Detroit

of Western Ontario, was a week-end

mal school is spending the holidays at her home in Duart, Ontario.

Miss Eloise Steadman of Byron is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Woodstock.

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Albany and New York city. guest with her mother, Mrs. Joseph city at the beginning of the new year.

ittle daughter, Barry, are in their ments, ovely new home on Richmond street

Mr. Evans Davis is in town from New York city, a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, Wortley road

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mellon of Wind- Virginia, and to Georgia. They will

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellon in urday evening for Los Angeles, where Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker,

they intend spending the winter. Mr. O. W. Armitage of Guernsey, E. Smallman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sask., is a guest with his daughter, Mrs. Shales, and Mr. Walter Shales, Wellington street.

Mrs. Cyrus Edy, Oxford street, is avenue, avenue, entertained at a delightfully informal tea on Monday afternoon for Mrs. William McGill, of Walkerville, who is a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolley, Richmond giving a children's party today for her little daughter, Marjorie, and for her nlece, Barbara Wilson, of Ayr.

Miss Marie Loughlin, of the School of Faculty, Toronto, is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Loughlin, Central avenue. Mr. Bill McDowell of South River, in the James Bay district, Northern Ontario, is a holiday guest with his aunt, Mrs. George Eddie, in this city.

Miss Eva Stevens of Lovatt street leaves shortly for Sarnia, where she is by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Olmstead, entering the training school for nurses at the Royal Connaught hotel. of the Sarnia General hospital. Mrs. Robert Hartt of East Orange,

Mrs. Robert Hartt of East Orange,
J., has arrived in town to spend a
day afternoon, entertaining at the home ew weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. B. of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. White, The Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts and Miss rooms pink snapdragon and white paper narcissi were used effectively and at

Ada Roberts, Princess avenue, spent Phristmas with Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Perley at Mossgiel, Paris, Ontario. Judge and Mrs. Franklin Taylor and | table. heir daughter, Miss Dorothy, of New fork, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Richmond street north.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin and little Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin and little young friends of her granddaughter laughter Ruth have returned to their miss. Hamilton following an enjoyhome in Hamilton following an enjoy-able visit with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ram, King street The St. Clair chapter, I. O. D. E., Sarnia, is holding its annual charity ball in the city sall, Sarnia, on New attractive in her girlish frock of yellow georgette, with gold trimming.

will be among the guests. The Misses Annie Kerridge and Kae MacCallum have returned to Byron,
Ont., after spending the Christmas
holiday with their parents at Wilton

set. * Mrs. W. H. Rath assisted Grove.

Dr. Potter and Mr. Breithaupt, of Waterloo, were guests in the city Monday night for the dance given at the dance given at the set. Mrs. W. H. Rath assisted ner daughter in welcoming the guests, who included the Misses Lillian Uren, Ruth Barbour, Helen McCormick, Margaret Arkell, Lillian McCormick, Enid Cole-

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Younger Set Will Participate Most Largely in Festivities.

PLAN MANY PARTIES

Supper Dance and Tea Dance at Hunt Club Will Be Popular.

London will make merry on New Year's Eve, welcoming the new year in erings. The younger set will have the or a pair of boots!

The old man had an old wife and a very capable daughter. These two did most of the king's packing and daughter. These two did most of the king's packing and daughter are could have worked harder. It was their glorious to the fostivity and daughter are could have worked harder. It was their glorious to the fostivity and daughter are could have worked harder. At the London Hunt club there will be the annual New Year's Eve supper

dance, and already a number of large parties have been arranged for this event, the hosts and hostesses includevent, the hosts and hostesses includ-ing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cairncross, Col. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Croden, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smallman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Many are also arranging lu

parties for New Year's Day at the Hunt club, while the tea dance in the afternoon promises to be largely patronized. noon promises to be largely patronized.

Among the parties for the younger folk will be that given at the Highland Golf club by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene for their daughters, the Misses K. and Nancy Greene, on New Year's Eve. New Year's night will bring the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollock, South London; a party at which Miss Tory Brener will be the hostess, and a young people's party hostess, and a young people's party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nolan. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stevens are entertaining at a dance at the London Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Miss Margaret Harley Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith were London guests Hunt and Country club.

Miss Armour Also Asked To turned to their home in Toronto after spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutherland Address National W.C.T.U. Convention.

The annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union is to be held in Vancouver in September of 1926. Mr. Harold J. Brewer of Windsor, spent Christmas in town, a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewer, Broughdale avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atkin and daughter, Miss Rita, Among the plans being discussed for Mr. and Mrs. L. Churchill of Toronto of Inwood, are guests for the holiday season.

Mrs. A. C. Nobbs, Oxford street.

Miss Hilda Stevens of the technical school teaching staff is a holiday guest with her mother in St. John, N. B.

Miss Muriel Prince of Detroit, Mich, has been a holiday guest with her parents and Mrs. G. Irwin of Byron, Ont.

Miss Helen Ford of the London normal school is spending the holidays at the longer of the season.

Albert Atkin and daughter, Miss Rita, of Inwood, are guests for the holiday season.

A jolly impromptu party was arranged last Saturday evening by a ranged last Saturday evening by a number of the younger set, and follownumber of the younger set, and followning a merry time at the university has been invited to address the convention. Another outstanding of Mr. Ronald Hunt.

Miss Ethel Patterson, Wallaceburg, is a holiday guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Piccadilly and by the national executive, meet-

Tentative plans for the program were made by the national executive, meet-ing recently in Toronto, with the do-minion president, Mrs. Gordon Wright of this city, presiding.

the orton Kennedy, Elsie Sumner, Mary Watson,

street north, entertained at a delightful Miss Anne McNiven, 809 Dufferin Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie, Albert street north, entertained at a delightful delight with the street, were the host and hostess of a street north, entertained at a delightful young people's party last evening for their sons, John and William Fox. Mrs. Mrs. Frank McCormick is a holiday guest with her mother, Mrs. Joseph were fully at the beginning of the new year.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Richmond street

street, were the host and hostess of a jolly Christmas party last evening, when they entertained some 40 young people in honor of their daughter, Mrs. How were very Christmasy with seasonable decorations, and a delicious supper was served in the prettily decorated dining-room during the evening. Out-of-town Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Richmond street north, is a holiday visitor in Toronto, a guest with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Peterboro avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin and Dieter their guests back to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, Waterloo street north, for refreshultile daughter. Barry, are in their ments.

sleighing party arranged last evening by Mrs. Harry T. Reason for her daughter. Miss Alleen. Through the snowy darkness the party was conveyed to Springbank in big "bobs," stopping for super range and danging at the Miss Jean Sutherland have left for Buffalo where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. V. Hichards and Miss for supper, games and dancing at the Bungalow Tea House. The invited guests included Marion McMahen, Elea-Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. McKay and hildren, Doris and Cameron, left Saturday evening for Los Angeles, when thy McConnell, Grace Shuttleworth, Ethel Jones, Jean Graham, Aileen Kingsmill, Marion Sweet, Marjorie Edy, B. C. Clarke, Lieut, A. R. Remining, Captain and Mrs. W. Frenton, Captain C. L. Wood, Lieut, B. C. Clarke, Lieut, A. R. Roy, Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Croden, Mr. and Mrs. John Barbara Wilson (Ayr), Betty Wismer. Marjorie Montgomery, Agnes Magee, May Andrews, Kathleen and Jean Do-herty, Patricia Banghart, Leila Mc-Clennan, Marjorie Moffatt, Paula Till-Clennan, Marjorie Monate, Fathar man, Isabel Rutter, Shirley Fraser, Eleanor Jenkins, Rachael Lawrason, Margaret and Mary Beard, Kathleen Dickinson, Florence Hilts, Hilda Ingram, Charlie Buchanan, Alan McNaughton, Bob Edy, Ray and Tom Lawson, Frank Bryant, Ross McNaughton, Hong, Jenes Lim McConnell Ross Mr. Gerald Jordan, The Grange, South London, leaves today to attend a dance which is being given in the Jenkins ton, Harry Jones, Jim McConnell, Ross Wilson, Frank Babb, Billy Banghart, Fred Jones, Rudolph Eberhard, Rodeart gallery, Toronto, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron, in honor of their son, Mr. Gordon Cameron. Mr. Jordan goes rick Hungerford, Lawrence O'Hara, George Montgomery, Gordon Ruse, Billy Barner, Harold Hunter, Jack Simmons, dance, given for Miss Betty Olmstead Keith McNaughton, Fred Jenkins, William Leckie (Chicago), Ida Wunshall, Velda Fisher, Lois Colwill and Edward and Benny Higgins.

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was served and the season's goodies the party, which took the form of were immensely enjoyed by the young guests, who were seated at low tables the gaily decorated mess.

wives, who were present to enjoy the Officers of the regiment, with their fun with the little folk were: Col. and Mrs. E. A. Seely Smith, Major and Mrs. A. K. Hemming, Captain and Mrs. Vernon Hodson, Captain and Mrs. W. A. J. Stanley and Lieut. G. L. Foster.

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mett Kelleher as President -Dinner-Dance.

members of the 1921 upper school class lren of the Royal Canadian Regiment, union of the ex-pupils held at the Blue were entertained at their annual Dragon tearoom, Emmett E. Kelleher was elected the first president of the new club, while Miss Mildred Keenley Santa Claus was the guest of honor, side was chosen as vice-president and

It was a coincidence that twenty-o ng their presents with much pride.

Following the tree a real holiday tea Mr. Kelleher was the chairman, and dinner-dance, started at 9 o'clock in the evening. Attractive souvenir copies of the L. C. I. Review, which was re vived by the '21 supper school, were presented to each of the guests. Splendid music for the occasion was provided by the Wilfred Kelleher orchestra. Gold and purple formed the color scheme of the decorations, which were

effectively arranged at the table. Novltv hats were the dinner favors. The guests included Harold Wheaton Nodman Roome, Eric Bock, Jack Durand Allan Jarvis, Phil Fallona, Carln Wells, Emmett E. Kelleher, Howard McTavish, Isabel Griffiths, Mildre Keenleyside, Madeline Roddick, Isabe Duncan, Connie Stothers and Ethel Patterson of London; Clifford W. Morgan of Queens university; MacDonald Smith and Anna McNab of the Uniersity of Toronto; Kathleen Dolan of New York; Florence Willsie of Bel-mont, and Maurice Harvey of Exeter.

Play By O. Wilde To Be Given Here

"Importance of Being Earnest.

The next play by the London Drama eague will be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," a brillian three-act comedy. Mrs. Arthur Ericken-den will produce the play with an excellent cast which is shortly to begin rehearsals.

TRIANGLE EUCHRE CLUB. The Triangle Euchre club met this week at the home of Mrs. D. Patterson, Elias street, the winner of the first prize being Mrs. T. Hamlyn, and of first prize being Mrs. T. Hamlyn, and of Uncle Wiggliy. On a fallen log, from the consolation prize, Mrs. G. Durst. which the snow had melted, sat the bunny gentleman. It was so quiet that he hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Rogers.

the nurses' classroom at the hospital.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the president, he saw none of his own little bunny



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE QUIET

There had been very cold weather nd some snow in Woodland where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow tump bungalow. The ground had rozen, and many small creatures had one to the very deepest part of their varm burrows, there to curl up into small round balls of fur and wait for the coming of spring. Then the white flakes had sifted down from the clouds to make a cosy blanket for the cold earth, for you must know that it is warm under the snow.

This all happened around Christmas ime, and, now that the holiday was ver, the warm sun had melted the now, and even melted the ice from a juiet pool that was not far from Unc Viggily's hollow stump bungalow. In summer Bully and Bawly No Tai he frogs splashed in this pool, and Lulu, Alice and Jimmle Wibble-wobble the ducks swam across it. But now the frog boys were afraid to jump in ol for fear of freezing fast, and, or the same reason the ducks did not ften swim in it. Instead, when the e was thick enough, the animal chiliren skated on it with Uncle Wiggily. "But the pool isn't frozen now," sald the rabbit gentleman to himself one day almost at the end of the old year. "The water is open, and I shall go sit beside London Drama Will Produce the bank of the quiet pool and think the bank, trying to jump or the bank of the quiet pool and think wiggily. But the pickerely fri year that is coming. I hope I have a in time, "Look out!" so the rabt

lot more jolly adventures in 1926 than I had in 1925." So over the fields and through the woods hopped the bunny gentleman, his pink nose twinkling like a stick of molasses candy, and soon he came within sight of the quiet pool.

In the summer there would have been

nany noises at the pool. Birds would be singing in the bushes on its edge, rogs would be creaking in the shallows, ingfishers would dart into the water after something to eat, and Toodle and odle Flat Tail the beaver boys would making houses under water.
"But now the pool is quiet. I shall
t here and rest and think," whispered

he almost fell asleep, but, all of a sudden, a loud splash awakened him. VICTORIA AUXILIARY.

The annual meeting of the Victoria
Hospital Women's auxiliary has been set for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in set for Monday afternoon at 4 be heart to be been to see in the water and knew some circles i children, nor did he catch a glimpse

the Wolf or Fox Perhaps I dreamed it, Pernaps I dreamed it, though Uncle Wiggily, seating himself again on the log beside the quiet pool. But, all of a sudden, there was another splash in the water. This time, how er, the bunny saw what caused it. But this time it was no icid for none was left on the tree.

"Perhaps it is the Fox throwing stones," said the bunny, getting read; to hop away. "Or maybe the Bob Cat." "Don't be alarmed," spoke a voice

made the splash. I will not harr

A pickerel thrust his th nose out of the water. cu," and a great fish, called a picker or pike, thrust his long thin nose as mouth up out of the water. "I w just jumping about," said the fish "Oh, I am glad to know it was

and not the Fox," said the bunny, then, all of a sudden, a savage cried: "Who is talking about me? the big-tailed chap made a lear ed to one side, and the Fox right into the water.

right into the water.

"Oh, what a splash in my dpool!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "You made the biggest splash of all, Mr. Fox." And as the bad chap, cold and Fox." And as the bad chap, cold and dripping wet, climbed out of the pool. Uncle Wiggliy hopped home.
"I had quite a day of adventures," he said as he said as he reached his bungalow And if the toasting fork will take th piece of cheese out for a ride on th bread board after breakfast, I'll you next about Uncle Wiggily and th

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After-Supper Story

A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

A VIEW RUINED. ing about under the trees of "The starved. Starved, that was it, the Square." In May she saw men chopping the trees down. They dug up the tender grass and smeared yellow clay self just a little to wonder about the

sistence, had made captive Alec Hub-bard, Alec of the fine, dark eyes and the sensitive mouth, who "went with" across the fence with never a smile or pepsia, had occupied for an unconscion-tible time all of Philura's days and "Oh, oh(girls! The lovely pears! hights and most of her thoughts. When They are for us, aren't they? Thank bard's. he was finally gone, Alec was gone, too, lend Philura had only a little stone The girls began to grab the pears

took that away and set to swarming almost in her front yard swarms and swarms of gabbling glrls and raucously laughing, football thumping boys. Philura's pain went to thrusting knives bring a smile into those blue. wistful nto her heart and burning her.

She cast never a glance at the noisy, silly things from one day to another—

The s

Rowe's heart began to beat and nearly laughed.

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Different from all those big basketball In April one morning Miss Philura girls with their wide feet and their swung contemptuously off, sucking at thick waists this was. And she seemed a cigarette.

about on the shining, smooth new violet leaves. By June brick walls hid the horizon line. And by September a red girl. She began to watch for her. And brick box called the new high school building intervened between Miss Philura's indignant eyes and miles of lovely, ranged them with long, shining leaves shadowed, comforting country.

For twenty years that wide stretch for the girl. She would be quite lost of country down over the bluff had been accomplishing what Philura Rowe had believed nothing could accomplish, the alleviation of a pain that was not to be perhaps that was really better, to give Blond Anna Slocum, with her the pears with all the others around. ride mouth, her bold, intelligent per- And so when the laughing, shouting

ouse, a garden of flowers and berries, pear tree, a dozen flighty white Legorns and—the view.

The girl held, while she stood and smiled who woice.

"No voice." orns and—the view.

Not very much for Philura, was there?

cold and trembled. She went into the house and quite without thinking what The view was her favorite of these gifts of fortune upon her. When they took that away and set to swarming would be out by tomorrow. The this was not a little was not a little work. eyes and a pretty word from the little

The smiles and the pretty words came until one day in October. The afternoon of that day smelled of frost. It was an exciting sort of day, that day before

But one day in October. The afternoon day after day, as Phillura thought of new things to reach across the fence.

But one day the girl was not with the but one day the girl was not with the cited. She went out to gather handfuls of nasturtium vines which she let trail from a bowl of water down over the mantle until January at least. She thought she would pick all her dahlias and marigolds, too. She was stooped over the nasturtiums when a voice came rippling over the fence, a voice with a strange, pretty lilt in it and a little rising note at the end of the words that was hauntingly wistful. Philura though all the voices of today

But one day the girl was not with the other plants a moment Philura finds the she completely bother own pain, forgot that her she was squeezed into her little stone house by an ugly one that she was squeezed over the nasturtiums when a voice came rippling over the fence, a voice with a strange, pretty lilt in it and a little rising note at the end of the words that was hauntingly wistful. Philura though all the voices of today

Now!" she yelled. "You go! You go! You go! You coward! You coward! You coward! You coward! She did not use her voice alone. She menaced him with the hammer in her son, and other rumors less creditable had reached Philura of this scion of her family. Here he was now, after the turned. It was hauntingly wistful. She dip to the light, half let go the light, half let go the carved meat, the light in the light, half let go the carved meat, some draws and words the little stone house. Philura raised her voice and erabery jelly. These sandwiches. Between two slices of buttered bread put the carved meat, sandwiches in the light, half let go the print of the light, half let go the carved meat, sandwiches in the light, half let go the carved meat, sandwiches and turkey sandwiches. Between two slices of turned. She buttered bread put the carved meat, sandwiches and turkey sandwiches and turkey sandwiches and turkey sandwiches. Between two slices of turned. It was haunting to the sandwiches and turkey sandwiches and turkey sandwiches and turkey sandwiches. Between two slices of turned. In the poth sandwiches and turkey san the first frost. Philura, even, got excited. She went out to gather handfuls of nasturtium vines which she let

Philura's began to walk on, her small, fair head adroop. All at once Philura

the fence, and he opened his enormous big chair.

"Now, then you attend to the fire.

"Now, then you attend to the fire.

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between two laughs. "I guess you can had a bite of supper. What do you sert. If the fruit is molded in gelati mind your own business, 'Cousin' Phil- think of that?" ura. If I want to go with Anna Hubbard or any other girl, I'll do it. I'm pretty well in up at Slocum's, where lura, with her broken heart well on she's staying, all right, and the way towards being completely you can keep your hands off. What mended, sat and drank cocoa and over hot water. Add this to a cup of are you so interested in great Alexander Hubbard's girl for, anyhow? Huh? seem the canary, and how to take care an equal amount of whipped cream.

her little kitchen, fumbled for a chair, let herself stiffly down. And she sat there, sat there and dumbly, quiver-ingly let the pain eat into her heart. Contempt reached into her constricted throat and snatched a hard, sobbing laugh from it. Ah! To get even! After twenty years to get even! She would not lift a hand to save Anna Slocum's child, sneaking, scheming, efficient blond, Anna Slocum, Anna Slocum and Alec Hubbard could save their own

Night came at last. Philura got out bread and butter. She thought she would eat. But she did not eat. And then she remembered, strangely, that she had forgotten to lock the chicken-With flashlight in her hand and a hammer to manage a refractory lock, she stepped out into the cool Philura Rowe to school parties and alumni receptions. Mrs. Rowe, Phill- award relaughed. Philura half with- drew the box. But then came the voice she had waited for. to be. She crept behind the vines. na Slocum's child, hers and Alec Hub

ard's. They'd better hurry!
"Aw! Come on! Come on!" came the the senior's thick voice. "No," said a small, desperate girl

'Well-I just guess you will-Philura did not wait to hear mor-This was not Anna Slocum's child.
Alec Hubbard's. This was her own She ran around to the gate, swiftly

softly. Then she tarned on the light.
Yes, just as she thought, a black car, unlighted, sinister, waited not far up the street. And there the big senior was, his hand chutching the arm of the girl. Philura ran. She ran with the light, ever upon the big senior, He light ever upon the big senior. He turned. Of course, he turned. He blinked in the light, half let go the blinked in the light, half let go the blinked in the light, half let go the blinked in the light.

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37c

So, together the girl and the Phi-

great, rich man now, but ne, Philura thought looked starved, too. Well, he could keep on being starved, she thought he was so keen on having Anna Slocum for his wife (only, he wasn't really), but the girl should not be so starved any more and neither should

Anna Slocum was quite busy with clubs, social betterment, clubs, for in-stance, in the city; Alec Hubbard was busy with business, the important Slocum aunts were busy with church and our town clubs, and so the girl came to live with Philura Rowe while she went to high school. And Philura thought she had a perfectly good enough view then. It seemed better than ever after she had persuaded the big senior's mother cousin!) to take him to California for his health. (Copyright, 1925.)

SUPPER ON NEW YEAR'S NICHT.

By BARBARA BROOKS ome Economics Department, Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., London, Ont. Many families which are accustomed to having dinner in the evening of to having dinner in the evening on ordinary occasions carry out the older custom of serving Christmas and New Year's dinner in the middle of the day. There are some advantages in this it leaves the late afternoon and eve ning free for calls or parties. If the housekeeper is her own cook, her heavy work is out of the way early and s can face the evening without the knowledge of stacks of dishes to be washed. Better still, there are always

words that was hauntingly wistful. Philura though all the voices of today were hideous. This, now—well——
"You have such pretty flowers. Oh—lovely—dahlias. Your house—rose vines——"
Philura looked up. scowling. The little voice stopped uncertainly, the little hand lying along the top of the family here the top looked with a wistful friendliness into Philura's began to walk on, her small, Philura returned, panting, to the litter and to the car, crept in—sped life over, oysters in brown sauce are the testone house. On the porch huddled in a sobbling bundle she found the girl. She put her arms about her and half carried he out of the cold darkness in to the warm. If pwer-fragrant house, She set a match to paper and shavings and a brown log in the fireplace, so that soon flames were shining and the free little stone house. On the porch huddled in a sobbling bundle she found the girl. She put her arms about her and half carried he out of the cold darkness in to the warm. If pwer-fragrant house, She set a match to paper and shavings and a brown log in the fireplace, so that soon flames were shining and add two cups of milk and oyster juice, so that soon flames were shining and shaving and abrown log in the fireplace. So that soon flames were shining and shaving and abrown log in the fireplace. So that soon flames were shining and shaving and a brown log in the fireplace. So that soon flames were shining and shaving and abrown log in the fireplace. So that soon flames were shining and shaving and abrown log in the fireplace. So that soon flames were shining and shaving and abrown log in the fireplace. So that soon flames were shining and shaving provide a suppression to the car. Crept in—sped lifet over, oysters in brown sauce are the same.

If you do not have turkey or chicken have, way.

If you do not have turkey or chicken the firetover, oysters in brown sauce are the stop of the stop of the stop of th "Now, then you attend to the fire.
Or, no, you come and help me and term, buttered toast, or tiny brain muffins are delicious with browned oysters. Celery may be used as an acsmother her. So pretty! So appealing. "I guess," he said as well as he could we'll make some cocoa. I haven't companiment or chopped celery can be combined with the oysters in the sauce

think of that?" She was not going it will be simple to serve. A frozen to let the girl remember the big senior. Frozen Fruit Salad

four teaspoons of water and dissolve Hubbard's girl for, anyhow? Huh?'
He did not wait for her reply, but swung contemptuously off, sucking at a cigarette.

Sieur the canary, and now to the contemptuously off canaries, and so on.

There they were when Alec Hubbard came hunting his daughter. He was a nuts. Pour into a mold, pack in ice and salt for several hours. Unmold and salt for several hours. Unmold on lettuce

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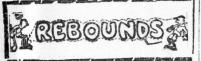
tests with far-flung possibilities. The Stratford Indians, beaten out in overtime by Galt for their third straight loss of the season, will be frantic to win here, and Niagara Falls, flushed with victory after a stay in the cellar may find themselves gazing into the dark depths again, with an assignment against the Terriers, who appear to be crossed with a strain of wertime hounds.

The defeat at the Falls appeared to be just one of those games where a weak here or there might have mean the state of the state of

be just one of those games where a break here or there might have meant all the difference in the world. The Londoners passed up scoring chances, as they realize. But what team does not? Defeat at the Falls has made the team and fans all the more anxious for e. win against the seemingly downtrodden Indians. However, the latter, on their showing at Galt, will not come here with any inferiority complex. Had Galt beaten them badly, the Indians might have been through for the season, but it was their turning point, and from now on they will strew trouble in the paths of a good many teams.

The crowd New Year's night promises to be larger than that of opening night, and there were only a few odd spots in which the fans did not flow on that occasion. The Indians can fill the arena any night—or afternoon, for that matter.

Local fans are confident that the locals will repeat their initial successingainst the Indians. That win undoubtedly gives Marsden's crew a moral edge when the bell tinkles for the face-off New Year's



Defeat at the Falls did not disma the local fans—it mercily emphasize the uncertainty of hockey sometimes.

the uncertainty of hockey sometimes.

The players thought they earned a win everywhere eise but right on Mayo's doorstep.

"Quett' Jollat heard the thumbstown cry in Montreal Saturday night The crowd which in former years ap plauded his every move called for him to be taken out. Sport crowds are fickle and quick to turn on their idois it mattered not to them that this same Joliat had in many a game flashed brilliantly and brought victory from disaster. They didn't remember his many great exploits in considering the fact that perhaps for the moment he was overshadowed. The 'roar of the crowd' overwhelmed sentiment and en guifed the past. They thought only of the present. The same old acclaim that sped him on his way as of yore is likely to greet Joliat again. It was only because he was in eclipse that the great left-winger heard the cry that comes sooner or later: Take him out! Those who urged this decision are likely to repent and later on make amends to one of the greatest players of the present day. They may not think a great deal of him among Canadien followers, but what team wouldn't have the meteoric Joliat on its roster, and give a great deal to take him from and give a great deal to take him from his present allegiance?"—Ottawa Jour-na!

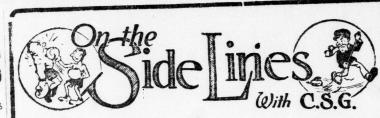
WALLACEBURG SEXTET WILL MEET CHATHAM

Chatham, Dec. 29.—Wallaceburg and Chatham hockey teams will open the local season with an exhibition Wedenesday night. The Chatham team will include Peardon, Emerson, Smalley, Higgins, Wilson, Stevens, Hobbs and one or two rookles from the city league.

IN LINE FOR NEXT BOUTS

Tooks as if Mr. Dippy would have to eat raven or crow, until next season.

INTERNATIONAL PUGS ARE go into action once again within three months.



professionalism in sport in the states. They must be spiritualists.

They won't need to make the table rap. All they'll have to do will make a few coins rattle and they'll find a line-

CURSES.

Captain Billy Coutu, of the Canadiens, is alleged, while sitting on the bench during his mates' defect the other night, to have heaved the following off his chest: "Curse the man who first thought of publishing a list of the scorers. Every player is out there trying to get a goal for himself. I wish there wasn't a player on the club who could read."

Coutu used to be accused of wielding his stick like an axe, but he wielded a nifty axiom with that breathful. Not only the pro teams, but seniors, are guilty of the same spirit and for the same reason. Admitted that it is hard for any man leading an attack down on an opposing defence to know when and when not to pass the puck, there is this to be said that the fans will usually give credit for unselfish passing even if it fails to be completed.

FEAST OR FAMINE.

While the seniors lack a good right-hand shot, there is a host of them out on the intermediate squad which will battle ingersoll tonight. McMillan, Statham, formerly of Exeter, Archie McKay, Johnny Burgess and Donaldson all get their shots away from the right side of the rink.

HE'S NOT A RAVEN FAN.

Dear Mr. Grafting: It's a long time since the likes o' me came along to clutter up our sport pages, but I gotta a real howl under my belt and if I don't let it lose on somebody quick its lible to get all tangled up in my thinking

plant and reck what my friends laughingly call my mind.

Some dame, I got my suspicions but I aint mentioning no names wished one of them imatashun leather covered books of potery on me at Christmas time and I read where a guy named E. A. Poe wrote some verses about a bird named the Raven. If Will Marsden ever gets hold of this book somebody is going to have to clamp him in a straight jacket or else he's going to go gunnin for the wise cracker who tacked this name onto his London hockey club. It'll be worse than the murders of the Rue Morgue and this guy E. A. Poe sure dips a wicked pen into this murder racket.

I don't know how long this Raven thing has been going on, but Mr. A. E. Poe's litery frend sure made a nasty slap at Bill Marsden and his boys when he started calling them names like this. How ever he come to pass up the Gold Bug or the Black Beetle, beats me. A guy with a good imagination like this ought to get a job naming race horses. I ould pass him a list that couldn't a run any worse with names like he can think up as their regular plasters.

Now it seems to me, Mr. Graft, that a goof who is so good at naming things should ought to get a great call on some of these nights when the refree aint displayin' any more than the usual poor intelligents that these birds seem to be suffering from. Down at Stratford the other night I was sitting in front of a London fanette and the names she was shying at Stevey Vair, who was out there on the ice doing his worst in the first couple of periods, nearly took all the curl outa my hair. But along about the third, she had run out of vocablary and she seemed to stick to nothing but "Brutes" and "Robbers." I turned and took a peek at her and in a polite gruff voice sugested that she get her a new record. The look she gave me nearly gummed up the works in the artificial ice plant next door and she sure made a snappy come back. "Is Zat Zo." says she. I aint one of them guys that argues with a lady so I tune off right there. But I hope you can put me in touch with this bimbo that christened the London players. What a goofy bunch of names he could think up for a lady who could use them with a nice machine gun action. It would do me a great favor could

I send her his address with my complaints of the season. They oughta some action taken to find out if Mr. E. A. Poe has signed off his claim on all the Ravens. It seems like any one who would be so low down as to pass all this woe onto a hard working bunch of nice boys like Bill Marsden is chummin with hasn't got any feelin for the poet who broadcasted so much misery. Let the dead bury their dead this guy coulda picked himself such as The Buzzards, The Dead Rats, The Cooties, The Polecats or The Carrions, it sure is puzzling to me why he didn't give his brain a real ride and grab a good one.

Thanks for this space which I hope aint going to crowd anybody's swell advertising off this page, I am yours

Mr. Dippy seems to have some cause for complaint whether anything The dictionary description is no more flattering. It follows:

Raven:-Like crow, ultimately from its hoarse, croaking cry. A large bird of the crow family, noted for its plundering habits. Aloysius Van Dook, the most eminent of the ornithologists of the staff, supplies many details of the Raven, which Daniel Webster neglect-

"The raven," Mr. Van Dook said, "is like his cousin the crow, only worse. He is symbolical of Night and Evil. He preys upon birds, and always chooses those which are smaller than himself, but is craven when smaller birds fight to protect their nests. He's thoroughly disreputable I could tell you more, but I'm chasing a party who is willing to take the small end of a 12-1 bet that Stratford will win here Friday night. haven't got the Queen of Spades, have you? I just need that to get selfcooking safety razor?

Mr. Dook smoked himself through a long extensive course of ornithology and is considered an authority East of Richmond St. His collection of bird-study cigarette cards is probably the most complete in the continent, outside the tobacco factories.

However, all this is away from the subject in hand. Anybody is privileged to name a hockey team and by paying at the door, they can even call them names. Mr. Dippy seems to have a legitimate complaint, but he snored too long and the damage is probably already done. It looks as if Mr. Dippy would have to eat raven or crow, until next

IN LINE FOR NEXT BOUTS months.

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Associated Press Despatch.

John Bailey, ex-mayor of Toronto, lost a challenge game with V. M. Steven, president of the London industrial bowling league, at the Arcade on Monday night. Mr. Steven won five out of seven, with a pin total of 225 over his opponent.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 29.—Two pugilistic internationalists of note, Georges Carbination and Luis Angeles pentier of France and Luis Angeles have been knocked out by the heavy-wight champlon, Jack Dempsey, in so-popenent.



Infielder Clark Pittenger, a former member of the London team of the Michigan-Ontario league, was released by the Chicago Nationals to the Louis-ville club of the American association, as part of the deal whereby Shortstop Maurice Shannon goes to Chicago. Pittenger was a star at London, his work at third base causing major league scouts to recommend him to their clubs. He was bought by the Boston Red Sox. and continued to scintillate as a fielder, but was weak with the bat. Hughey Duffey, foromer Toronto manager, said that

he bucks up against a stiff customer Wednesday in the person of A. Turner of Windsor. Charlie Bear of London is a great favorite with the fans here, and he meets Jack Hallett of Windsor in the preliminary battle. The entire program is deserving of the united support of the sporting element here, which will be augmented by many "outoft-town guests."

EVELETH WINS 5-2.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 29.—With a powerful offensive rally in the third period Eveleth-Hibbing scored five goals and defeated St. Paul 5 to 2 in the U. S. A. H. A. here last night.

In many common the coal of arms of the core of the core of the coaches as its foundation the coat of arms of the corporation of the city. This was also decided to hold a handle to hold a handle to hold a handle to the coaches westerday.

EVELETH WINS 5-2.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 29.—With a limit take place on Jan. 14.

In addition to the special crests, 32 and defeated St. Paul 5 to 2 in the U. S. A. H. A. here last night.

Goalie Seen As Hockey's Kid Anti-Climax, Himself

Twine Guardian Catches Eye of New York Scribe As Most Romantic Figure On Team and Arch-Bubble

Under the heading, "Three Cheers spectacular, but certainly surer of defor the Villain," Paul Gallico writes livery. At times he even descends to then the Jubilee and finally the totter-

To me, the most romantic figure in professional hockey—or any kind of bookey for that matter—is not the winged blade who catapuits the length of the rink, sifting the puck with a wrist of steel through the enemy defence and shoots the rubber, a black streak, for the goal, but rather the squat, grotesque, thickly-padded figure who interposes various parts of his person at the psychological moment and stops the thing.

The goalkeeper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming gusto. There is a man for you! I like him. The goalkeeper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming gusto. There is a man for you! I like him. The goalkeeper is a man for you! I like him the puts a crimp into the beauties while the swork with a wholly charming sustent marvelous. Since the state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming sustent marvelous. Since the state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a wholly charming sustent marvelous. Since the state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the swork with a state of the puts and the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the puts a crimp into the beauties where the second proper is the villain of the second proper is the villain of the puts and the

Squad Looks Like Real Ag-Pricker of Game.

concerning hockey goalkeepers in the administering an inelegant and plebeian ing edifice which bore the stately name New York Sunday News as follows:

To me, the most romantic figure in professional hockey—or any kind of the state of the state of the state of the state of "Westminster," for in those years dignity, sprawls on the ice on his tum, and fights the rubber off as it as keen as any the Forest City has been

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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Jan. 30—Caledonia to L'derry, Glasgow
Feb. 6—Alaunia to L'derry, Glasgow
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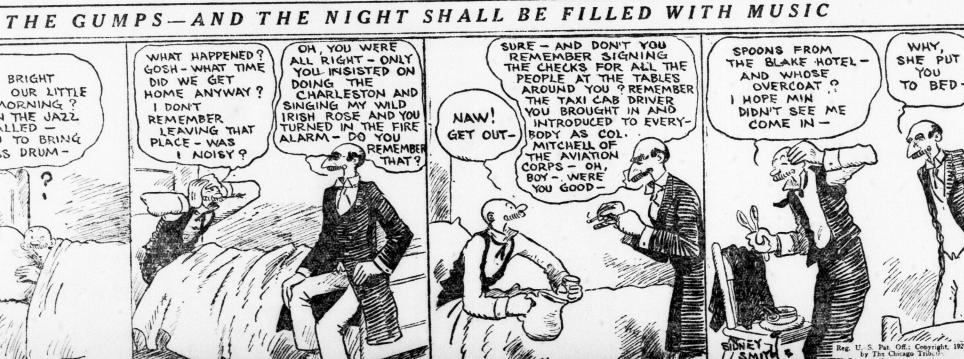
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BORDER CITY FAVORS SENIOR RUGBY PLAN

Sarnia Thinks Jump Would Give Stimulus To Game in District.

GOOD PROPOSITION

Special to The Advetriesr: Sarnia, Dec. 29.—While nothing of-ficially has been done regarding a senior football, team from this city in the O. R. F. U. series next fall the chances of the football fans of the city seeing the fastest brand of them all are about as bright as they can be.

Jack Newton, one of the most con servative of the conservatives, stated today that the proposition was a sound one, and one that should merit a lot of attention from local fans. The way the local rugby coach puts it, the proposition has more than one side. Most apparent to the fans here is the fact that for the first time since rugby came that for the first time since rugby came into prominence here, which be the way of saying the days when the early settlers could beat it for the well at the back of the house and be certain of bringing their hair back in the house instead of having it decorating the teepee of an Indian brave, the blue and white will be in senior football, competing with London, Hamilton and Tomonto.

peting with London, Hamilton and To-ronto.

There is no question about the added There is no question about the added interest in the game, especially when this city can field a senior team that will hold its own with any of them. Another big argument in favor of senior football is that a senior team from this city will give the autumn game stimulus in this section of the country. As long as Sarnia plays intermediate rugby Wallaceburg, Petrolia, Chatham and St. Thomas are going to leave that branch strictly alone. They admit the blue and white are too strong for them, and they haven't any inclination toward playing doormat for any one if they can help it. Senior football in Sarnia will be followed by intermediate football in these centers as well an intermediate team in

BRIAND'S COURAGE POSTPONES CRISIS

Fractious Ministers Stay When He Offers To Part From From Them.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris. Dec. 29 .- Premier Briand to day avoided a threatened cabinet crisis byboldly declaring that the resolution of radical ministers, who threatened to leave the government if M. Doumer's financial plans were adopted, would be accepted "with regret but without des-

His plain intimation that the departure of former-Premier Herriot's friends would not be allowed to disrupt the cabinet, caused a sudden and complete transformation of the situation.

The radicals accepted the finance

ing voice, and the decisive issue beminister's measures and the decisive issue being voice, and the decisive issue being voice, and the decisive issue between the government and the coalition of the left, which seemed imminent for the last ten days, has been put off at the last ten days. "The spirit of Locarno has been in-troduced into the cabinet," was the way M. Briand described his victory over the recalcitrant ministers after the meeting.

There was a disposition in political circles, however, to regard the premier's success as temporary. The radical ministers, it was argued, in the lobbies of the chamber, had been out-generalled, but not subdued.

They preferred to remain in the cabinet rather they form

net rather than furnish a chance for the head of the government to enlarge his majority in the chamber by putting representatives of other groups in their

The fight will begin again when the chamber meets after the holidays and will continue even if it is necessary to form new groupings of the parties that will give the cabinet a stable majority, bent upon solving the difficulties of the hour without regard to party interests. consider this can be accomplished only after dissolution of the chamber and

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sented each employee with a turkey for Christmas. This custom is very much girl, said that Cowan had long been an attentive caller on her daughter. appreciated by the employees.

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SECOND RACE, mile and sixteenth: Zanzibar, \$11, \$5.80, \$3.80, won. Sister Sue \$7.80, \$4.60, second. Dr. MacMillan, \$5.60, third.

Time, 1:46 2-5.
Tuiane, Drummond, xBooster, Main spring, Lleweilyn, xSilex II., Sir Glen Futen, xBloomington also ran. THIRD RACE 6 furlongs: Fretwell, \$5, \$3.20, \$5, won. Mabel C., \$8.20, \$8.40, second. Cad, \$3.40, third.

St. Charles, xHolecard, Chemiserie logonip, Nell Jo, Black Wand, Lupine El Astro, xHeadline also ran.

xField.

FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Gloom Girl, \$38.60, \$14.40, \$7, won.
Purity, \$3.20, \$2.60, second.
The Competitor, \$5.60, third.
Time, 1:46 2-5.
Tickier, Servitor, Yibra, Fast Boy,
ir Raiph, Cromwell, Pete Foy also

ran.
FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Mom's Boy, \$22 \$4.40, \$3.50, won.
Brunswick, \$2.80, \$2.50, second.
Pettibocker, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:06 1-5. Topango, Caligula, Capt. Haney, Cog heel also ran
SiXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Billiken, \$21, \$7.20, \$4.20, won.
Green Blazes, \$3.80, \$2.60, second.
Jack Reiger, \$3.20, third.
Time, 17.31-5.
Prattle, Harry Carroll, Myra M.,

Time, 1:52 2-5. Jubalearly, Brunell, Marjorie, Frank logarty, Ticker also ran.

TIA JUANA PESULTS

Time, 1:42 2-5. McCadden, Mr. Pat Gold Crump, Miss

Time, 1:07 3-5.
Dewbank, Walter DeB., Mush On,
Little Reb, Rare Grit, Irish King, Miss

tattle Rep. ttare Grit, frish Kin irvine, Bardo also ran. THIRD RACE, one mile: Cote d'Or, \$11, \$4.80 \$4, won. Cadmus, \$4, \$3.80, second. Mart Bunch, \$5.60, third.

Time. 1:42. Harry Maxim, Jolly Bonita, Quecreek av Mac Louvain also ran
FOURTH RACE, one mile:
Sea Wrack, \$13, \$5.20, \$4.20, won.
Julia Lee, \$3, \$2.80, second.
Firth of Tay, \$2.80, third.
Time, I:41.
Philippe Lugo, Shafe, Keala, Fiesta.

Finippe Lugo, Shafe, Reals, 19e, Krekzunas also ran, FIFTH RACE, 4½ furlongs; Little Less, \$5.40, \$2.80, \$2.60, Miss Caltha, \$5.60, \$4, second. Lady Abbott, \$6.60, third.

154 1-5. Red. Our Boy, End Man one, Meddling Seth also ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Spear Shot, \$4, \$2.80, \$2.60, won.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteering Spear Shot, \$4, \$2.80, \$2.60, won, Subtle, \$30.60, \$12 second. Buckhorn II., \$7.40, third. Time. 1:46 2-5. St. Martins, El Cid, Zealot, Irvington and Breeze also ran. SEVENTH RACE, 5 furlongs: Easter Bells, \$17.20, \$5. \$2.80, won. Dominique, \$3.60, \$2.60, second. Jack Fairman, \$3.40, third. Time 1:00 2-5. Rock Shell, June Grass, Full Point, Woodlake ran. Woodlake ran. EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

WEST MARYLAND RAILWAY GIVEN NEW C. N. R. RATE

Scientifically Applied Psychological Tests Advanced as

Means to Efficiency.

Associated Press Despatch.

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Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.—Alluring vistas of happiness bestowed upon the man race and the scientist awarded his place among the "masters of the world" were revealed at a general session of the American Federation for the Advancement of Science convention here last night by Dr. J. McKeen Cat
Scientifically Applied Psychological Tests Advanced as Means to Efficiency.

GIVEN NEW C. N. R. KATE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Asked concerning a report that the Canadian National Railways, in conjunction with the Western Maryland Railway had opened a new export grain route via Baltimore, from Georgian Bay and the Great Lakes, Sir Henry Thornton made the following statement:

"For some years we have had in effect on grain from the head of the lakes to Baltimore via several rail to the Western Maryland road. We to the Western Maryland road. We wastern Maryland road. The plane of the National amateur athrough the problem of the lakes to deal with the problem of the plane of the lakes to deal with the problem of the plane of the lakes to deal with the problem of the lakes to deal with the problem

the Advancement of Science convention here last night by Dr. J. McKeen Cattel, retring president.

With scientifically applied psychological tests, the speaker said, all persons could learn the forms of industry in

MAN, 54. MURDERS GIRL WHO REFUSED MARRIAGE

Associated Press Despatch. tion fees at universities be increased or lessened in proportion to student accomplishment, and a proposal for revision of the alphabet characters to make them more readable.

wounded in a Brooklyn hospital boday.

Last night he was found but a few feet from the body of an attractice young stenographer, Miss Ecith Burton. She was crumpled under a Christmas tree with three bullets in her TURKEYS PRESENTED.

The Parnell Baking Company presented each employee with a turkey for This control of the stain of the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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Tubby A., \$3.80, third. Time 1:13 3-5. War Zone, Little Hope, Tailteann, Rotarian, Idle Thoughts also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 34 mile, 3-year-olds ind upward, claiming purse \$600: Garish, 102 (McCann), 3 to 1, even,

:241/2, 2:271/4. CANADA EVEN BERIES

Associated Press Despatch.

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ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

PLACING HORNSBY WAS A PROBLEM.

THE MAJOR TAKES A FATHERLY INTEREST IN THEM

places 13d (McCann), 3 to 1, even.
do Jocose, 13d (Collins), 4 to 1, 8 to 5,
Jocose, 13d (Holbert), 6 to 1, 5 to
Jacobean, 107 (Holbert), 1

Attacks Pros

letic federation, today appointed a committee to deal with the problem of drawing the line between amateur and professional sports.

New York, Dec. 29.—Princeton went down to its second defeat in two days, and Canada came from behind to get an even break with the United States in a four-gree intercollegiate hockey series tonight when the University of Montreal sextet took a 5-to-3 win from the Tigers.

The United States had gone into a 2-to-2 game lead when Boston College this afternoon by 7 to 6.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

The Gederation, Control of the professional athlete is perfectly "The professional athlete is perfectly when the anateur and professional athlete is perfectly "The professional athlete is perfectly in the professional athlete is perfectly "The professional athlete is perfectly and the professional athlete is perfectly and perfectly and professional athlete is perfectly in the professional athlete is perfectly and per the federation, Col. Brackenridge said:

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It is 2 shird.

Time—1:08 4-5.

Bonnie Lizzie, Attoo, Knotgrass, Oil
Lady also Rate, 2 1-15 miles, 3-yearPiFFII RACG, claiming, nurse \$709.

Study also Royal, 112 (Kellum), 6 to 5.

2 to 5 to 5, to 5, won.
North Wales, 112 (Hunt), 3 to 1, even.
1 to 2, second.
Rinkavous, 110 (Geving), 5 to 2, 4 to 5.

Bachelor's Error, Black Art, Paige H.,
Randel also ran,

DUFFERIN PARK

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto Dec. 29.—Dan Todd and Rose Todd won the 2:17 trot and classified race, respectively, to conclude the toronto driving club's Christmas meeting this afternoon.

Dan Todd, A. Payne.

Classified Pace.
Rose Todd, A. Payne.

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St. Thomas, Dec. 29.—The M. C. R. athletic association is preparing for the season's hockey sport, and, under the capable direction of "Snapper" Binns, some good work on the ice is being done. The railroad team, known as the Wolverines, are hoping to group up with Dutton, West Lorne, Rodney and possibly the Standard Drug of London.

London.
So far the material lined up includes Pascoe of Woodstock, who is probably the neatest stick-handler on the local team; Tupholme of London and Varley Cosan, goalkeepers; Denes, Shaw, Binns, Garney Edwards, Evans Vaughan Wilton Baillie, Graham and Don Smith.

Addressing the annual conference of TWO MUST RETURN TO FACE the federation, Col. Brackenridge said: ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE "The professional athlete is perfectly

Yokohana, Dec. 29.—Empress of Rus-ia, from Vancouver. Sydney, Dec. 29.—Carinthia, from New fight against extradition. Yesterday the

Absence of Star Marksman Makes Toronto Squad Ineffective-Sprague Back.

STANDING. Pittsburg New York Canadiens Boston 3 8 0 23 31 6 St. Pats . . . 2 6 1 19 26 5

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Dec 29.—The Boston Bruins

BRUINS CLIMB OUT

OF N.H.L. CELLAR

Boston Comes To Life To

Hand St. Pats 3-0

Defeat.

IRISH MISS DYE

Absence of Star Marksman

Patricks presented a disorganized team, showing clearly the lack of Babe Dye, their star marksman. The Irish were their shooting was wild and their passing world.

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Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 29. — Ha

Boston — Goal, Stewart; defence, Hitchman Cleghorn: center, Herberts; wings, Harrington, Cooper; subs, Gerau, Shay, Cahill, Stuart, St. Patricks—Goal, Roach; defence, McCaffery, Corbeau; center, Adams; wings, Day, Reid; subs, Bellefeuille; Neville. Referees—Bell and Synott.

Summary: First period-1, Boston, Harrington, match. 3:40.
Second period—No score.
Third period—2. Boston, 10:43; 3, Boston, Cleghorn, 5:11.

OLD BOYS DEFEATED. Special to The Advertiser

defeated St. Patricks of Toronto here tonight, 3 to 0, in a scheduled National hockey league game, and forced the Toronto team into last place in the league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last in the league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last in the league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league standing A crowd of 5.000 enthusiastic fans applauded the Bruins this last league to 100 to 1 hird victory.

In going down to defeat before Bos
team defeated the "old girls," 34 to 5. future reference.

TO TACKLE FLOWERS

Must Meet Negro Before Any

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 29. — Harry world's middleweight champion, must meet Tiger Flowers, negro middleweight, before he meets any other title contender, the New York state athletic commission ruled today in accepting a challenge from Flowers levelled at Greb's crown. Walk Miller, Flowers' manager, posted a certified check for \$2,500 with the commission to bind the

The commission accepted the check officially recognized Flowers as Greb's most logical challenger, and notified Greb that he must accept within 30 days or find himself ranked with the

ineligibles.

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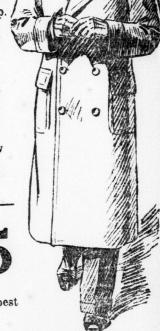
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155 Abitibi

25 Atl Sugar 19 Bell Tel . 20 B C Steel 25 B C Fish

2085 Brazilian

1565 Breweries

10 Penmans

30 Quebec 1 50 St M P

800 Spanish

30 Price Bros

241 Shawinigan 1585 Smelters

Montreal

Sales Stocks-- | Open | High | Low | Clos

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Dec. 30.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

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COFFEE

New York, Dec. 29.—Coffee futures losed steady at net advances of 2 to 2 points. March sold up from 16.82 o 16.96. Sales were estimated at 48,000 ags.

Large Assortment of Issues Find Sales-Few Weak-

| New York, Dec. 30.—Isolated points of weakness cropped out on the New York Stock Exchange this morning. Postum Cereal yielding 5¼ points, but the general market ruled strong with the demand embracing an unusual assortment of shares. S. S. Kresge advanced 31 points to 830, C. C. C. and St. Louis 11 to 200, and National Teas 10 to 245, all new high record figures. American Smelting also touched a new maximum figure for the year at 141½. The renewal rate on call loan was unchanged at six per cent.

Oils: Anglo-American Carib Syndicate Cities Service Columbia, 27-16, 2% Continental

perial ter. Petroleum

morning.

Medium to good butcher stores brought \$6 to \$1.25; cows and bulls, steady. Store cattle were very scarce. Calves were firm around \$13 for tops. Hogs steady at \$14 off car for thick smooths, and at \$15.36 for selects.

Small lots of choice lambs brought \$14 to \$14.50. Sheen were steady. Keystone Tire Kresge D Co Lehigh Valley Quotations: Cattle—Receipts, 304.

Hogs—Receipts, 1.
Hogs select bacon
do, thick smooth.
do, light.......
do, heavy....... 6 25 to 7 50 5 00 to 6 00 3 00 to 4 50 14 00 to 14 50 13 50 to 12 75 10 50 to 11 50 10 50 to 11 50 Reading to 11 00 Packard do, sows... Sheep—Receipts, 85... heeep, good light... do, heavy and bucks...

CHICAGO.

Chicago. Dec. 30.—Hogs—Receipts.

21,000; good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers. \$11.20 to \$11.60; better grade 160 to 180 pound kind, \$11.70 to \$11.90; practical top, \$12.10; desirable 140 to 150 pound averages \$11.85 to \$12.15.

Cattle—Receipts 10,000; largely a steer run; bulk \$8.50 to \$10; best yearlings and heavy steers, \$11; fat beef heifers 25c higher; most fat heifers \$7 to \$8.25; cows, \$5 to \$7; vealers, \$13 to \$13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; fat lambs slow; natives \$16; choice lambs upward to \$16.50; practically nothing done on sheep or feeding lambs.

EVOLUBIOSE DATES | Stewart-Warner | Stew

The following is the Victory bond market as reported by Midland Securities Limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank building: Dec. 30. | Control | Cont Montreal, Dec. 29.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here as follows: Demand \$4.85\\\4\); cables, \\$4.85\\\4\).

1937 104.39 Unch.
5% Refunding Loan:
1928 100.75 Up 5
1943 101.60 Unch.
4½% Refunding Loan:
1940 96.20 Up 10
1944 96.75 Unch. Money—3% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 5 1-16 per 1928.
cent: 3-month bills, 4% to 4 15-16 per 1943.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 29.—Beans: Jobbers are idding to country shippers \$4.80 to extras 58c, firsts 55c, storage extras 14.85 per cent, for choice Michigan hand-ties for the first state of the first sta

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. New York, Dec. 30.

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Gulf States Goodrich ...

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GOVERNMENT LOANS

War Loan: 102.25 Unch. 104.30 Unch.

Toronto Toronto, Dec. 30. High Low Noon Sales Stocks. 65 At. Sugar pfd. ... 2 Brantford Cor. p. 120 B. E. Steel 1200 Brazilian 15 F. N. Burt 31 Can. Bread pfd. 60 do, "B" pfd. ... 6 Cement 35 C. G. E. pfd. 10 C. P. R. 50 Duluth Superior 40 Goodyear pfd. .. 10 Laurentide . . 5 Gilman pfd. . 100 MacKay pfd.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Dec. 30.-The total trading on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning was 255,078 shares. Nearly half 40% of it was in Consolidated West Dome Lake, which lost a quarter of a point to close at 23%. Coniarum, an unlisted stock, showed a gain of 30 cents and closed at \$4.10. Noranda went to the even \$14 with a five-cent gain. Lakeshore was up ten cents to \$9.60. Dome Mine was up five cents to \$17.20 and Hollinger Cons. off five cents to \$17.40. Silver mine stocks were steady with only fractional changes in the most.

| Del and Hudson | 151% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153% | 153%

1 Soissons 6s . 2 Sweden 51/2s LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Dec. 30 .- Closing prices to-

vance in Chicago. Reports of favorable harvest weather in Argentina and Australia tended further to weaken values here. Considerable hesitancy on the part of new speculative buyers was apparent, and there was also evidence that many holders were disposed to self that many holders were Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific Railway
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
De Beers Mines
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd
Ilüinois Central Railway
Louisville & Nashville New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific United States Steel

> HAY AND STRAW Detroit Dec. 29.—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$24.50 to \$25; standard, \$23.50 to \$24; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23.50 to \$24; No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21. Wheat and oats straw, \$12.50 to \$13; rye straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14.50 to \$15. CAPITAL CUT \$9.950.000.

Toronto, Dec. 29. — The Dominion canners, Limited, having recently been reduced to a position subsidiary to that of Canadian Canners, Limited, the stockholders of both concerns at a meeting today ratified a bylaw reducing the capital stock of Dominion Canners, Limited, from \$10.000.000 to \$50.000. For the last two years the Dominion Canners was purely a holding company, actual operations being under the direction of Canadian Canners, Limited. A few weeks ago the assets of Dominion Canners were distributed among the shareholders. No. 3 C W., 53c; No. 1 feed, 51c; No. 2 feed, 49c.

Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.42 to concerns at a \$1.45 f.o.b. shipping points, according 4.56 ion Canners we 4.53 shareholders.

POTATOES Montreal, Dec. 29.—Potatoes, Quebec varieties, per bag, carlots, \$2.60 to \$2.75

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Timothyseed, \$7.25 bags. Closing quotations: January 16.92; March, 16.95; May, 16.75; July, 16.50; July, 16.50; September 16.05; December (1926), 15.96.

FORESEEN HERE

Prices of Dairy Produce and Poultry Remain Unchanged Today.

Horse owners are becoming alarmed 817/8 at the hay situation. Customers for this commodity are almost legion, but no hay is forthcoming.

\$1.40 per cwt. Poultry prices remain unchanged, as do those of dairy products. Grain, per Bushel:

Barley, per bu....\$ 72 to \$ 72
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Buckwheat per cwt. 1 50 to 1 50
Oats, per cwt. 1 35 to 1 40
Rye, per cwt. 1 60 to 1 60
Hay and Straw:

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Honey, 5-lb pairs.... Dairy Products, Petail: Butter, dairy, lb... 43
do, creamery, lb... 45
Eggs, new-laid, doz... 60
Dairy Products, Whetesale: PROVISIONS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum
Company, Royal Bank Building.
Chicago, Dec. 30.
130 loggs, fresh extras...
do, fresh...
do, seconds...
do, cracks.....
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sed Meats, Wholesale: Jan. 15 35 15 35 15 35 15 35 fronts, lb......), spring, lb..... Chicago Dec. 30.—In line with the hog market, provisions held about steady. Dressed Meats, Retail:

Pork fronts, lb. 18
do, hinds, lb. . . . 19
Live Stock:
Bulls, No. 1, lb. . . . 412 do, No. 2 3 Calves, per cwt. 10 00 Lamb, per lb. 10 Hogs, alive, per lb. 12 Pigs, small, rair. 10 00 Sows, fat, cwt. 8 Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—After dropping about 4c during the first hour of trading, the wheat market today staged a rally and closed 1½c to 2½c net higher at \$1.63 for December, \$1.65% for May and \$1.824c for high and \$1.63\(\frac{1}{2}\) for July.

The local market reflected conditions prevailing in the Chicago pit, and was erratic at times, with trade volume small. On the recessions there was do, No. 2...... Calf skins, No. 1 lb.

etratic at times, with trade volunt small. On the recessions there was support coming, and the buils bid prices up, with very little wheat changing hands. The market was more or less hands. The market was more or less was a calping affair. At the low point for the day December touched \$1.57. May \$1.69 and July \$1.57½.

The coarse grain markets continued dull and more or less neglected, with prices following the trend of wheat. Little pressure was in evidence in the flax market, and after an early decline, prices strengthened. The cash markets were all quiet.

Cash prices.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.63; No. 2 on thern, \$1.60; No. 3 northern, \$1.55; No. 4, \$1.461½; No. 5, \$1.39; No. 6, \$1.621½; feed, \$1; track, \$1.603k.

Oats—No. 2 C. W. 47½c; No. 3 C. W. 47½c; No. 2 feed, 33¾c; rejected, 363%c; track, 47½c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W. 63%c; No. 4 C. W. 58%c; rejected, 527%c; feed, 527%c; frack, 47½c.

Barley—No. 1 N. W. C. \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, 31.98; track, \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, \$1.98; track, \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, \$1.98; track, \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, \$1.98; track, \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, \$1.98; track, \$2.241½; No. 2 feed, \$2.241

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Butter lower; receipts 5.891 tubs; creamery extras, 475 tstandards 45½c; extra firsts, 45½c to 44½c; seconds, 41c to WINNIPEG GRAIN FOR McCallum Reported by Jones, Easton McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.
Winnipeg Dec. 30, 1:30 WRES. McCallum allding. 42c. Eggs lower: receipts 6,964 cases; firsts, 49c; ordinary firsts, 34c to 36c.

Special to The Advertiser. .81 60 1 6134 1 60 1 6012 to shippers: Creamery, No. 1, 43c to 1 6115 1 6238 1 6058 1 6112 43½c; creamery, No. 2 42c to 42½c; dairy, pound prints, 35c, for goods de-

CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Prices here took an early swing downward today, influenced by failure of foreign markets to respond well to yesterday's sharp advance in Chicago. Reports of favorable harvest weather in Argentina and Austral of the control of the cont

Toronto, Dec. 29 .- Country produce Toronto, Dec. 23.—Country produces markets:
Toronto creameries are quoting the following prices: Churning cream, 40c to 43c per pound butterfat, at shipping points, for Toronto delivery.
City wholesalers are paying: Butter, solids, finest pasteurized, 44c to 44½c; do., firsts, 43½c to 44c; do., seconds, 42½c to 43c.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Butter, No. 1 pas Montreal, Dec. 29.—Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 41½c to 42c; No. 1 creamery, 40½c to 41c.
Eggs — Storage extras, 46c; storage firsts, 40c to 41c; storage seconds, 34c to 35c; fresh extras, 68c; fresh firsts.

Chicago Grain Futures.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

Chicago, Dec. 30.

1:30

Wheat— Open High Low Close
Old Dec. \$1 86 1 87 1 84 1 86
New Dec. 1 88 1 96½ 2 187 1 89
Old May. 1 81 1 82 1 79½ 1 80½
New May 1 83 1 84½ 1 81¼ 1 82½
July ... 1 543¼ 1 55½ 1 5358 1 5478

Corn—
Dec. ... 80 80½ 79¼ 7958

Carlo 63c to 64c.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The butter market today showed liberal offerings of 92 score. Lack of demand resulted in a no more than steady at the lower prices, and buyers showed no interest beyond immediate requirements. Centralized car market was barely steady. With trade quiet. Fresh butter, 47½c; centralized, 45½c to 45¾c.

8814 8812 8178 8118 Reported for The Advertiser by W. G.
4112 4178 4112 4156 Coles, Bank of Toronto Building.
New York, Dec. 29.—Raw sugar mar-

TORONTO.
Toronto, Dec. 29. — Board of trade Special to The Advertiser Toronto. Dec. 29. — Board of trade quotations:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern \$1.79; No. 2 northern, \$1.76; No. 3 northern, \$1.72.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., nominal; No. 3 C. W., 53c; No. 1 feed, 51c; No. 3 C. W., 53c; No. January 236 236
March 246 242
May 258 255
July 268 267
September 278 277

ket steady at 2%.

Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Wholesale sugar quotations to the retail trade on Canadian ton.

MONTREAL.

Montreal. Dec. 29.—Oats. Canadian western, No. 2, 63c; No. 3, 58½c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c; No. 2 local white, 53c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Wholesale sugar quotations to the retail trade on Canadian stopping for the refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows (Atlantic, Redpath, Acadia and St. Lawrence):

Granulated—100-lb. bags, \$6.66.

Yellow—No. 1, 100-lb. bags, \$6.26; No. 1, \$6.16; No. 3, \$6.06.

Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co. Toronto, Dec.

MONTREAL SELLS ALL OPEN RINKS TORONTO STOCKS AT LOWER PRICES

Market Easier — Brazilian Dominates, Leads on Downward Course.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 30.-The market turned easier on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning, Brazilian, the minating stock, leading the downward scales this morning, and was sold for 1,200 shares sold down to 82 and closed cline of 414 to 21234 after selling at 212. complaints this morning regarding the movement. Brazilian in transactions of at the low mark, a loss of a point and This compares with yesterday's high fact that the rinks were not open and a quarter. Consolidated Smelters, also of 220. Other leaders were a National heavily dealt in, eased down to 17812. Brownias which closed down 3 at 581. Manager E. V. Buchanan of the P. U. C. then recovered to 180 at the close, a loss

FLOUR

Toronto, Dec. 29. — Manitoba flour, inst patents, \$9.30, Toronto; do., second patents, \$8.80.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents per barrel, in carlots, \$6.60, Toronto; do., bulk, seaboard, \$6.60.
Milifeed—Bran, per ton, \$30.25 to \$31.25; shorts, \$32.25 to \$33.25; middings, \$39.25 to \$40.25, in carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.40.

3.50. Bran—Per ton, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Shorts—Perton, \$32.25 to \$33.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$39.25 to \$40.25.

Liverpool, Dec. 29.—There was a fair nand for spot cotton, with prices Dr. J. I. Farrell, Northwestern univerget off at Liverpool, Dec. 29.-There was a fair

Bomb Causes Death of Hsu Chu-Cheng and Several Lieutenants.

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Dec. 30.—General Hsu Shu-Cheng and several members of his staff have been murdered by a bomb. have been murdered by a bomb.

After reporting yesterday to Tuan
Chi Jui, the chief executive, of the results of his recent tour of Europe,
United States and Japan, General Han left to visit other military leaders and his train was bombed at Lang Faing. The bomb was thrown by Lu Cheng Wu, sou of General Lu Chien Chang, who was killed by General Hsu in 1918 The bomb was thrown by Lu Cheng
Wu, son of General Lu Chien Chang,
who was killed by General Hsu in 1918
at a banquet. Lu Cheng Wu explained
at a banquet. Lu Cheng Wu explained
his cost on volumes for his fathers.

Charged With Attempt To Steal Beer and Lunch at La Salle.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Dec. 29.—Arraigned before Magistrate William Smith at Sandwich Butter quotations to retail trade—Creamery, No. 1, 47c to 48c; creamery, No. 3, 44c to 45c; dairy, 40c to 41c.
Eggs—Wholesale, delivered in Toron-io: Fresh extras 48c to 50c; fresh firsts

8c to 40c; fresh extras 48c to 50c; fresh firsts after they attempted to steal several hundred cartons of beer and a launch from the dock of the Carling Brewing ompany, La Salle. It is charged they fired several shots at Neil Murphy caretaker at the dock, who compelled hem to retreat after a close range pis

> HOPE OF THEOSOPHISTS ADDRESSES THE PUBLIC

Messiah Designate Calls For Faith in the Coming of the "World Teacher."

Associated Press Despatch Madras. India, Dec. 30.—J. Krish-namurti, 30-year-old Hindu and Oxford namurti, 30-year-old Hindu and Oxford graduate, halled by Theosophists all over the world as the prospective "world teacher." addressed a public meeting held at Adyar, yesterday, under the auspices of the Order of the Star in the east. It was at the closing of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the order.

The Messiah-designate dealt with the emotional aspect of the coming of the world teacher. The idea in itself, he said, was one of magnificent beauty.

"There is no such thing as proving it," he went on. "You must feel it. You must realize it. You must believe in the coming of the world teacher. in the coming of the world teacher, of Shri Krishna (a Brahmin teacher, who Theosophists assert came 500 years before the Christ of Nazareth) and of Christ lies real and intense hap-

FRANCE MAY CUT SIZE OF ARMY ON THE RHINE

piness."

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Dec. 30.—The Frankfort correspondent of the Vossische Zeitungsays he learns that an agreement in principle has been reached between London and Paris to reduce the Rhine London and Faris to reduce the Rimeland occupation.

The allied military authorities, he declares, have evolved a plan by which after April only two French army corps will remain on the Rhine. Negotiations are also proceeding for British evacuation of the Wiesbaden districts of the control of the results. trict next summer.

Morning Session—Breweries Again Lead.

Canadian Press Despatch. Exceptionions to the stocks losing ground were the Atlantic Sugar issues, the common gaing 1 to 31 and the preferred 2 to 85. Bell Telephone was also

Montreal, Dec. 29. — Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$3.30; seconds, \$8.80; strong bakers, \$8.40 to \$8.60; winter patents, choice, \$7.40.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40 to Bran—Per ton \$20.95

Dr. Leake of Wisconsin Thinks Disease Caused by Lack

steady.

American middling, fair, 11.71d: good middling, 10.76d; middling, 10.76d; middling, 9.36d; good ordinary, 8.36d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 5,700 were American. The receipts were 47,000 bales, including 35,900 American.

Futures closed steady.

Sity.

Lack of acids in the gastric juices of anaemic patients had been observed for some time, but it was thought to be an effect of the disease. Dr. Leake and Dr. Farrell are said to have proved that ashore near Point Gray while in tow of the tug Czar. Nearly a million feet of the tug Czar. it is a cause.

Montreal, Dec. 29. — Cheese, finest South Dakota, in her studies of diabetes two tugs were able to pull her westerns. 21½c to 22c. insipidus, believes she has shown that the center of control of the water supply is situated just above the petuary

KILLS FATHER'S SLAYER LIQUOR FOR NEW YEAR'S **WORTH MILLION SEIZED**

> Diluting Stock Uncovered in Raid.

(bootleg prices) of high-grade liquor of the National city bank. was seized today by prohibition agents under Director Foster, whose efforts, WINNER OF 119-MILE RACE combined with those of District Attor-

Manhattan and the Bronx. The agents said it was worth at least half a million dollars and would have sold for twice that much after it had been cut and put on the market. Apparatus for dilluting it was seized in one of the raids.

Manhattan and the Bronx. The agents within a few hours of the death of the who was one year his junior. Crepin won a 119-mile marathon staged in Ottawa, and was also a member of the Ottawa world champion hose reel team, which won its title at Malone, N. Y.

General Tone Is Easier at the Children Are Impatient and Mayor Moore Hastens to Their Aid.

City open-air rinks operated by the Montreal, Dec. 30.—Prices generally public utilities commission will be open receded in this morning's stock market, to all chidlren this afternoon. Mayor Montreal Power featuring with a de- John M. Moore received a number of Breweries, which closed down 34 at 581/2. Manager E. V. Buchanan of the P. U. C. The latter explained that it had been Smelters down % at 1791/2. Laurentide impossible up to the present to get the off 2 at 85½. Canada Cottons down 2 ice in proper shape to carry the large at 121. Dominion Bridge off 1 at 92.

stronger, being up 1 to 1391/2. Steel of Canada preferred advanced 2 to 1171/2. MANY SHIPS ASHORE IN DENSE PACIFIC FOG

> British Columbia Shipping Is Tied Up as Sea Is Obscured.

Associated Press Despatch. Vancouver, Dec. 30.—Dense fog continues to prevail over British Columbia New York, Dec. 29.—Cotton futures steady. Closing bids: Jan., 20.08c; Feb., 19.97c; March, 19.85c; April, 19.55c; May, 19.38c; June, 19.19c; July, 19c; Aug., 18.75c; Sept., 18.51c; Oct., 18.40c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 20.99c.

Of Acids.

Of Acids.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cleveland, Dec. 24.—The cause of pernicious anaemia, long a mystery, was believed to have been solved by Dr. C. uplands, 20.99c.

D. Leake, university of Wisconsin, and cause of for the barge Bingamon was D. Leake, university of Wisconsin, and cause of fog, the barge Bingamon was got off at high water, and the motor ship Boob Yalla is still hard and fast

Dr. Helen Bourquin, university of some of the logs into a temporary boom,

FRANK MUNSEY LEAVES FORTUNE, BUT NO WILL

New York, Dec. 29—A search of the papers belonging to Frank A. Munsey, newspaper publisher, owner of a chain of greens strongers. of grocery stores and of several trust companies, who died last week, has Bootleggers' Apparatus For Diluting Stock Uncovered of Munsey's former general manager, William T. Dewart, in the surrogate's court of a petition asking Surrogate John P. O'Brien to grant an order per-Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 29.—A million dollars deposit vault in the Fifth avenue branch

DIES SOON AFTER HIS WIFE

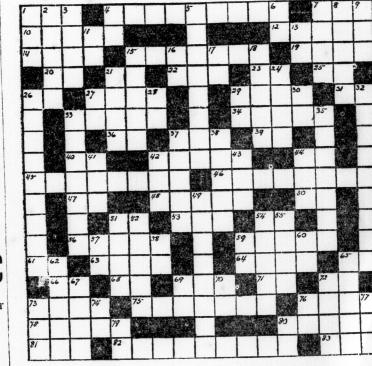
Canadian Press Despatch at a banquet. Lu Cheng Wu explained his act as revenge for his father's death.

ALLCEN ULLACKERS

ance of a sweeping pre-New Year's offensive.

The liquor, consisting of as yet undiluted whiskies, wines, cordiales and liqueurs was seized in two raids in Manhattan and the Bronx. The agent within a few hours of the death of his wife, who was one year his junior.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. 405



HORIZONTAL. 1 Vulgar fellow | 46 A kind of rose

47 Presiding elder (ab) 23 Protestant

36 Right side (ab) 73 Paradise 75 One who 76 Went 40 Suffix 78 Carouse 80 Pierces 82 Subsidy 83 Sheep

45 Accamulate

11 State (ab) 13 Continent (ab) 15 Abrasions 2 Tilled land
(Span)
3 Dreadful
4 French article Pronoun Preposition 5 Disprove by reasoning (6 6 As 7 Whistle (obs) 18 Mar 27 Conjunction

Senior (ab) 29 Perform 30 Point of com-

SOLUTION TO NO. 404.

plant
35 Recovers
37 Sows
38 Belonging to Make over 69 Egg, Greek 38 Belonging to Nero 41 Girl's nickname 42 Prefix 43 Head covering 44 Beverage 49 Yellow crystal-line compound 51 Short poem 52 Smoothing in-strument (pi) 54 Come in 55 Gloomy 70 Town (ab) Period of time

76 Depart 77 Point of com-55 Gloomy

79 Long Island 80 Preposition

boys' parliament in the legislative

could be found for the female suffrage

to a vote only three members declared

was also rejected at this session.

themselves in its favor.

resolution, but when the motion came

A plan for a national athletic meet

The debate on the reply to the speech

Claus appeared with his pack and dis-ributed gifts of toys to the children. A charming Christmas tree, decorated

ith red balls, tinsel and other novel-

very enjoyable evening wie soent

the ch dren and their parents

GRACE UNITED LEAGUE.

The members of the young people's league of Grace United church held

led in prayer, after which lan-

their regular meeting last night. F.

their Christmas entertainment. tern slides on "The Life of Christ"

shown and explained by J. D. Woollatt

Boys' Parliament Declines

Members in Favor-London Boy Speaks in Debate

on Reply to Speech From Throne.

chamber of the parliament buildings boys' work board, the parliament's firm

clause

HYATT AVENUE CHRISTMAS TREE. of Christmas carols songs and recita

The members of the primary depart-ment of Hyatt avenue United church

ment of Hyatt avenue United church Miss Bowles and Mrs. James Dean wer

was the planist.

"Paul in Ernest O'Dell,

committees of the church. Final arrangements for the week will be made at the regular meeting of the minister-like association on Monday.

Hay-Eating Horses Are Uneasy

Supplies-Steeds "Working For the City" Have Nothing to

Worry About as Municipal Barns Are Bulging With Feed.

treat of candy and oranges.

FIRST UNITED PARTY.

of about 70 mothers and children.

church choir, under the direction

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHOIR.

A resolution expressing to the Ontario

two-man staff was also passed.

Tiny Hut in Nevada Gold Field, Where He Met Failure as Miner and Success as Writer, Has Been Removed to Idlewild Park by Lovers of His Works.

By AL. H. MARTIN. Special to The Advertiser. (Copyright 1925.)

Reno, Dec. 29.-The tiny cabin used by Mark Twain at Aurora, Nevada, while he prospected vainly for gold and converted into a shrine near Reno, dedicated to the youth of the west. It has been removed to Idlewild park from the blistering desert, and will be used by the Huckleberry Fina club of Reno to develop high citizenship ideals and stimulate interest in the colorful life of stimulate lines are stimulated interest in the colorful life of stimulate lines are stimulated interest in the colorful life of stimulated lines are stimulated interest.

Nestled amid willow trees and guardbuilt, the cabin is furnished just as Samuel Clemens left it, with the table, bed, chairs and other articles used by

Mark Twain lovers. While living in the cabin Clemens

became one of the famous mines of Nevada, but he failed to reap any profits because he neglected the assess-ment work required by law. Wrapped in literary labors while his partner was absent, the budding humorist awoke one morning to find others had seized his sought literary recognition, has been holding and were extracting rich ore. Bitterly reproached by his partner, Clemens acknowledged his error and announced he was through with the

ed by a fence of rocks such as miners pointing it out proudly to the few outbuilt, the cabin is furnished just as Then Nevada lovers of the author were startled by reports that Los the humorist in the darkest hours of his life, whence he emerged triumphant cabin and remove it to Southern Calihis life, whence he emerged triumphant cabin and remove it to Southern Califerry years of bitter failure.

The cabin will be open to tourists and tructure was moved to Idlewild park, where it forms a memorial to the hu-morist who immortalized the romance

RAPS STATEMENT

Secretary Denies Body Not Working Under Canadian Constitution

Statements made by Rev. R. D. Mess, rector of the St. David's Anglican church, at the board of education meeting last night when he vigorously attacked the Communist party as an organization "that is not working under British or Canadian constitution," were stoutly refuted this morning by L. R. Menzies, secretary of the local branch of the Communist party.

The question arose over a petition by the Communist party to the board against religious teaching, cadet train-ing and homework. The board unanimsly declined to recognize the party and the petition was returned to the secretary without comment.

In replying to the statement, Mr.
Menzies said: "I would like to point out

to Rev. Mr. Mess that the Communist party of Canada is a legal party, working under the Canadian constitution and employing only constitutiona methods in advocating the necessities methods in advocating the necessities for a change in the present system of society." Referring to the statement by Mr. Mess in regards to the letter not being signed by a ratepayer, Mr. Menzies stated that the communication was signed by a ratepayer, and all the members of the Communist workers who eventually pay all the

workers who excitating pays rates and taxes.

"As far as recognizing the Communist party," he declared, "the board showed by their actions that they were forced to recognize that there is such a thing as a Communist party. We will continue to use all the constitutional means within our power to better the conditions of the working class. "We are willing to debate the quesboard," he stated.

THAMES PARK RINK **WILL BE READY SOON**

Schedules For Playgrounds Hockey Leagues Are Being Drawn Up by Supervisor.

Instructions given by the public utilitles commission at its final meeting of struction of a hockey rink at Queen's at the "Y" office. park playground have been carried out. Work is progressing in connection

with the skating rink at Thames park. The commission has found it necessary to roll the snow as the foundation for the ice surface because of the unevenness of the ground itself. The rink will be ready, however, within the next day

Although the question of providing uniforms for the members of the teams in the public school hockey league which is carried on under the auspices of the playgrounds commission, has been dropped, the league schedules are now being drawn up by Gerald N. Goodman, chief supervisor of playgrounds, and the leagues will make a start in the

ROYAL ACADEMY PRESIDENT **DEPLORES MODERN ARTISTS**

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 30 .- Sir Frank Dicksee,

"There are young men and women teday who want to show the world hem, No. 2769, and Pro Patria, No. 2851. own personality in their work. That is all right if it is worth seeing Those who say that in certain light and certain positions they see a person's nose looking a tremendous length and the other features looking weird, should

discovered a claim, which afterwards of the Silver Sixties, in his Roughing It **COMMUNIST PARTY SCHOOL SECTIONS**

> Too Few People Taking Interest in Rural Education, Is Belief.

province of Ontario meet today, th Wednesday between Christmas an New Year's day, for the annual scho

Trustees for the coming year will be named and the year's work reviewed. Officials in touch with rural edu-cation in the county are of the opinion that too few people in the rural dis-tricts take enough interest in these annual meetings to attend. As a re-sult educational affairs in a great many districts are left in the hands of a few

These same officials urge every year that all the ratepayers in the various school districts get out to the annual meetings to register their approval or disapproval of the way things are run and to elect men to the position of school trustee whom they are willing

to support throughout the year.

HUNDRED EXPECTED FOR CAMP REUNION

Y.M.C.A. Boys Will Receive Prizes For Athletics This Evening.

Tonight the annual Silver Beach camp reunion will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Dinner will be served at 6:15, "We are willing to debate the ques-tions raised in our letter to the board of education with any member of the will be made and an address given by W. E. Saunders on camping and birds.

About 100 boys are expected. ming, Alan Foot; intermediate athletics, Arthur Glen and Jack Whitton, tie 1st; intermediate swimming, Ross Murray; junior athletics, Ben Higgins and Sid Reid, tie 1st; junior swimming Polygon Blo Court Higgins.

Higgins.
For this afternoon at 2:30 a treasure hunt has been organized. A watch night service is to be held tomorrow. The Rev. W. R. MacIntosh will bring a New Year's message. The service will com mence at midnight and all boys in the city of 14 or over are invited to attend Public speaking classes are to be held in January. All information regarding the year last week regarding the con-

tonight at Ulster hall when the officers of the ten London lodges will be jointly installed. A special program of speeches has been arranged and Rev. Dean dered and gave evidence of careful Tucker will deliver the principal address. The installation is under the direction of Rev. R. D. Mess, district master, and his staff. master, and his staff.

The lodges to be installed are as followed brought to a close a very pleasant of the staff.

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president of the Royal academy has not much use for some of the modern artists who go in for freak art.

"There are young men and women Langemarck, No. 2625; Star of Bethle-

NEAR, MOFFATT TO ATTEND GOOD ROADS SHOW IN U.S.

City Engineer W. P. Near and Paving not put these sights on canvas. They Superintendent J. A. Moffatt will at should go immediately and see antend the American good roads show be-oculist." see antend the American good roads show be-ing held in Chicago from Jan. 11 to 15.

Rejuvenation Theories False, Declares American Biologists

Associated Press Despatch.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Theories upon which the rejuvenation operation is based have been proven false in the opinion of physiologists attending the annual convention of the Federation of annual convention of the Federation of the research of the research of the federation of the research of the research of the federation of the research of the research of the federation of the research of the res American Societies for Experimental nor his operation.

they feel no younger today, and on the Northwestern university.

The cause of pernicious anaemia, long Persons who have undergone such operations, if subjected to a cross-operations, likely would admit that of Wisconsin, and Dr. J. I. Farrell,

ADAM BECK HIGH **GROWING RAPIDL**

Structural Steel Now Awaited From Welland-Mumford Gives First Report.

Thomas Mumford, board of education building inspector for the new Sir Adam Beck collegiate institute, made his first report to the building committee yesterday afternoon, that the work, under John Putherbough, contractor, is progressing very satisfac-

The inspector stated that the contractor had got along so well with the excavation work and laying of the oundation, owing to the sandy nature of the soil and the favorable weather conditions, that the work is being held p because of lack of heavy structural steel material from Welland. It was explained that the company, which did not expect the contractor to get on so fast with the preliminary work, is shipping the steel the latter part of this week and that laying of bricks will likely be commenced early next

Mr. Putherbough intends to rash work on the outer walls of the building and get the roof on so that he will be able to work on the interior walls under any weather conditions. The fact that the building is of heavy structural steel onstruction will permit of this plan

the committee will examine the medical school building with a view to permitting the contractor to lay the brick with flush joints to save time instead of laying the brick with raked out joints, as called for in the contract.

The inspector was instructed to secure an independent analysis of the sand excavated on the site for mortar purposes as to fineness and cleanness. Chairman S. F. Lawrason informed the committee that Mr. Putherbough had promised him that the building be ready for occupancy Sept. 1 ment last night. After a delightful freshment

DENNIS' SUCCESSOR **UNDER DISCUSSION**

One of Main Problems to Come Before Conservative Convention.

Resignation of E. R. Dennis as president of the Western Ontario Conservative association will be one of the first problems to be dealt with at the an- Davis and a reading by Miss Gladys assisted by Miss Jean Fish, Miss Sibelle nual meeting of that body which will Smith

be held in London Jan. 5. Mr. Dennis presented his resignation during the recent federal election campaign in October, but no action was taken on it, and it was referred to the tern ides were shown of annual meeting to be dealt with. Whether or not it will be accepted is up to the annual meeting, but as ill-health is said to have been one of the reasons prompting Mr. Dennis' action, the chances are that steps will be taken to elect a president in his place. It is expected that Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, M.P., of Fort William, will be present to address the meeting, which will be held in Ulster hall. Hon, Charles McCrea and Hon, W. H. Price also will be speakers at a noon-day luncheon in the Tecumseh house on the day of the meeting. Hon. Andre

Singers and Musicians in Each Number.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the churches.

The United churches of the city will, in most cases, follow the programs which have been drafted by the central which have been drafted by the central committees of the church. Final arrows class; reading, Mrs. Higgs, of Mrs. Dundas's class; violin duet, Gladys Udy and Ann Metallic and the committees of the church. Final arrows committees of the church was greeted with very hearty applause. Wm. Waddell acted as chairman. ial association on Monday. Wm. Waddell acted as chairman.

Among those taking part and rendering their selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were Master Tom Parker, who greeted selections in a very able manner were selections in a very able w Ten London Orange Lodges to Conduct Joint Ceremony
Tonight.

the audience, Miss Doris Parker, in a splendid recitation on the visit of Santa (Claus; Betty McIsaac in a well rendered as plano solo in such pleasing style as to call for in such pleasing style as to call for tremendous applause and had to give an encore; Helen Haylock rendered a plano solo; G. Quantz gave a selection on the cello, accompanied on the plano by his father, E. G. Quantz; Willa evening.

TWO ARE FOUND IN CAVE. Freeport, N. J.—Efforts are being made to locate relatives of Alfred Canique, aged 40, and his mother, Christina, aged 78, who were found living in a cave near here during the cold wave. They were clothed in rags, used a pile of straw for a bed, and lived on apples and wild fruits.

POLAR BEAR BORN IN DIXIE. Macon, Ga.—In the wake of the cold-est night registered here in years, a

be appropriately welcomed.

There is a distinct shortage of hay in the city, due partly to blocked country roads and the fact that most farmers within 15 miles of London have barely enough hay to put their stock through equine population of London for some little time, pointing out that there aren't the winter.

It has often been said that it pays as far as the horses belonging to the garbage department are concerned. was something to worry about.

CONTROL COMMISSION TO QUIT BULGARIA SOON

There is no hay in London; The steeds are off their feed.

Birds can live on crumbs of bread But equines need their weed.

polar bear was born at Central park zoo here yesterday. Circus men say it was the first polar bear ever known to be born in Dixie.

SPORTSMEN'S DANCE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Fingal, Dec. 29.—Premier Tzankoff was notified by the allied representatives today that the allies will withdraw their military control commission from Bulgaria in the immediate future. This decision has been taken as a result of a report to the council of ambassadors in the town hall. The New Year will be peace treaty with Bulgaria have been two weeks from its schedule date, it is

To Give Suffrage To Girls Motion to Give Vote to Girls in Training Finds Only Three

Board Cannot Appeal as the Award Does Not Exceed

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Extension of the franchise to girls in the province who are organized into Canadian girls in training groups, was voted down at that filled the basement of the certific public school playground, will receive from the board of education within the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the sum of \$100 in the next few days the basement of the Church of the days the basement of the Church of the province was the sum of \$100 in the next few days the basement of the Church of the basement of the Church of the province was the sum of \$100 in the next few days the basement of the Church of the province was the sum of \$100 in the next few days the basement of the Church of the province was the provin Stewart Marsh, injured on the Victraining groups, was voted down a feet said of linking up the target was the third session of the fifth Ontario papers throughout the province was stressed by supporters of the resolution. or so ago.

T. G. Meredith, board solicitor, inprovince requires the full time of a appeal is permitted against a decision in the division court for damages of A trail ranger leadership training bill \$100 or less. The executive committee will, how-

was given third reading and passed ever, consider the whole judgment careafter the house had gone into commit-tee, and with B. Whidden, Toronto, in fully and report to the board as to what steps, if any, can be taken to protect the board against future actions on to be held in the spring of each year the chair, discussed the bill clause by similar counts. The question is regarded by the trus-

The debate on the reply to the speech from the throne closed Tuesday after-noon with speeches by H. Helmer, Dundas: H. Hookeway, London, and J. A. Oastler, Toronto

A suggestion that the various premiers of boys' parliaments in Canada meet in 1926 for the purpose of discussing their different problems, was put in the of the caretaker in leaving a fire burn ing in which the young boy burned his foot, and that his decision does not mean that the board is to be held liable

for accidents to children in games on the school grounds. Nevertheless it is feared by some of the trustees that an avenue of court actions is opened against the board and they are anxious that the board's interests be safeguarded in every way

SUMMER SCHOOL held their annual Christmas entertainment last night. After a delightful program of recitations, solos and choruses, presented by the classes, Santa Claus appeared with his pack and discount of the classes, Santa Claus appeared with his pack and discount of the classes, Santa Claus appeared with his pack and discount of the classes, Santa Claus appeared with his pack and discount of the classes, Santa Claus appeared with his pack and discount of the classes, Santa Claus appeared with his pack and Mrs. Solvies and Mrs. Santa Sant At the close of the evening each child received a Christmas gift and a

Fete at New University A jolly Christmas party was held at HOME LEAGUE MEETS.

The members of No. 1 Home league

First United Sunday school yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5:30, for the chil-Buildings.

of the Salvation Army met for their last meeting in the old year yesterday afternoon, when a short entertainment was given. The program included plano solos by the Misses Clara Green, Dorothy Ursakle, Marion Potter, Lucy dren enjoyed playing games. Miss the university of Western Ontario gathered at the university college yesterday tors to assist the regular afternoon for the annual Christmas restructors in the schools.

The prog am was for the most part a social one. A turkey dinner was Grant, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Murrey and Mrs. Miller. There was an attendance erved in the cafeteria of the university at noon, and in the afternoon a dance was held in the auditorium. Included in the program was a discussion of the class of next year. It was brought to the attention of the The members of Cronyn Memorial guests that the attendance of last year

organist and choirmas had been double that of the year before, A most enjoyable time was spent last night at Wellington street United church, when the pupils of the primary department of the Sunday school held their Christmas entertainment. Lantern slides on "The Life of Christmas entertainment." Rome." Rev. G. M. Dewey closed the ter, met at Victoria hospital Monday committee; J. M. Sterling, convener of the publicity committee; N. R. Whight-

A very fine Christmas entertainment man, secretary-treasurer; Miss Hele was given last night by the members Clarke and others.

shown and explained by J. D. Woollatt and the program included recitations by Harold Mitchell, Elaine Robilliard, Lillian Joliffe and Willa Livingston; violin selections, Edward Pudney, and choruses by the children. Rev. J. W. About 450 parents and scholars were

Plans are being made in many of the city churches for the week of prayer, which begins next Monday. Special services are being arranged by the league members and other organizations of the churches.

The United churches of the city will, in many: dialogue, The Boy Who Over-Talked Mr. Oldham's class: reading.

Anna and Etta Doan, of Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Anna and Etta Doan, of Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Anna and Etta Doan, of Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Anna and Etta Doan, of Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Dowstor Mrs. Anna and Etta Doan, of Mrs. Anna anterior Mrs. To Mrs. Anna and Etta Doan, of Mrs. Anna and Etta Sunday service at Westminster hospital. Cars will leave the "Y" at 9:10 burden of paying the salary of the road and had resided in London most of the Company, will address the meeting, selves, 15 marks the father and son barn-

On the 21st the young men's club will vote to retain the present economical U. S. OIL PROSECUTIONS meet again at the same hour for a way of keeping up the roads. "Resolved that Canada should e annexed to the United States." The following week, on Jan. 28, the young men will again meet at 8:45, and will hear B. L. Baulch, manager of the Northern Electric Company, speak 'Modern Means of Communication.

ONLY ONE MAIL DELIVERY At Sudden Scarcity of Fodder TO BE MADE ON FRIDAY

Postoffice Will Remain Open From 8 to 10 a.m.

The public are hereby notified that as Friday is New Year's Day, the London postoffice will be closed on that Superintendent Dodd states that the city barns are bulging with feed and that there are plently of hay and oats to last the 33 horses throughout the Dodd stated that he knew there delivery, registration and postage stamp would be a shortage in feed this winter and purchased a large supply much lobby will be open for the convenience of box holders from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Money order, savings bank and postal

note wickets will be closed the entire There will be a morning delivery by letter carriers and all special delivery letters received will be delivered. The outgoing mails due for despatch after 12 (noon) will be closed at that The night mails will be des-

patched as usual. Only one clearance will be made from the street letter boxes and parcel re-

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie, officer in ommand of cadets of military district where he looked over the cadet corps

Knollwood Park Minstrels Score Hit at Premier Show

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Concert Staged by Members of Improvement Association-End Men and Interlocutor A. Anderson Play Parts Well.

The Knollwood Park Improvement blue pants, white shirts, and yello of Resurrection.

The troupe, which has only been recently organized, excelled in choruses last night. A mover and seconder conviction that the heavy demand of co-operative C. S. E. T. work in the course open to the board because no were good, while the lighting was armembers.

The costumes worn by the minstrels

Chief Cadet Officer Offers Ser-

Instructor. Although the 1925 board of education held its final meeting of the year yes- day in several municipalities of Middleterday afternoon, certain board com- sex county, the county council for next mittees will find it necessary to hold year will not have as many new faces one or more meetings before the board as was at first predicted. Reeve J. S. actually goes out of office on January Cousins, William Boler and Harvey 14, the date of the inaugural meeting of Davis will represent Westminster townthe 1926 board.

Fifty Attend Annual Christmas

Suffered on the Victoria public school as popular a member of the 1925 countered and the school as popular a member of the 1925 countered and the school as popular a member of the 1925 countered and the school as popular a member of the 1925 countered and the school and the school as popular a member of the 1925 countered and this will strengthen missing the school and the school an playground and a letter from Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie, chief cadet officer, M. D. No. 1, urging more physical training in the public schools and offering the services, without charge, of one of the military physical training instruc

> The special attendance department ittee, under Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess as chairman, must meet to fix the mount of the car allowance for T. H. Holmes, who was appointed as successor to M. M. Sims and Miss Dallas Radeliffe, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, together with car allowance has never been settled. It is just pos sible that the committe will make a full report of the re-organization effect-ed in the department during the year and make some recommendations rela

tive to the work of the department for he coming year, prior to going out of existence with the organization of the

VOTERS TO BALLOT

government is a possible speaker.
The women's organization of the party also will meet in London on the same day.

KNOX ENTERTANNENT

PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Choruses by the children. Rev. J. W. Hibbert was the chairman.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus arrived and distributed gits of candy to all the scholars.

Much credit for the success of the entertainment is due to the program committee, which includes Miss Anita draham (convener), Miss Powe and Miss Watkin.

There was a large attendance.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

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WEEK OF PRAYER.

Plans are being made in many of the city churches for the week of prayer.

Singers and Musicians in coming municipal elections, whether they will adhere to the present system one of the best known residents of this

a.m. On the 7th the young men's club superintendent. The work is done by time since then.
will meet at 8:45 p.m., and J. G. Ste-experienced labor in the employ of the He leaves two sons, John R. Minwill meet at 8:45 p.m., and J. G. Stephenson of the London Life Insurance township and not by the farmers them-

selves.

Members of the 1925 township councity.

The funeral arrangements will be quet at 6:30. Lou A. Buckley, national boys' work secretary, will be the speaker.

VICTORY OF MARSHAL FENG NOT CONSIDERED DECISIVE

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 29.—Despatches reach-ng official quarters in London indicate ng official quarters in London indicate that Marshal Feng Yu-Chang's defeat of General Li Chung Ling, former civil spiracy, was dismissed on the ground toward of Chihli, and the resulting that it failed to charge a violation of capture of Tientsin did not constitute

Gee, was well received. The tiny mascot of the troupe, Master Cliff Sanderson. sang It Ain't Gonna Rain N'More. The show was divided into two parts, the first part being taken up with humsongs. In the second part choruses featured. The endmen

were good, while the lighting was artanged to perfection. From the opening number from the orchestra, which consists of five members of the association, the show went with the snap and pepthat showed the splendid ability of the members.

Teddy Horlor, Dick Mathews, Charles Huntley and George Watson.

Others who took part in the show were Frank Horlor, J. Nixon, J. Nixon, Jun., E. Hayes, A. Sanderson, F. Pitt, F. Renault, W. Sanderson, T. Bennett, Charles and George Watson. were indeed colorful. They consisted of Watson and Harry Down.

Will Have Four Representa-

LONDON TOWNSHIP MORE PHYSICAL TRAINING URGED COUNCIL INCREASED

> tives on County Governing vices of Military Body Next Year. With acclamations the order of the

ship on the 1926 Middlesex body. Reeve The executive committee had at least Dave Calvert of Dorchester was rewe important questions referred to it turned by acclamation, and it is exby the board at yesterday's meeting, pected that this will strengthen his

Besides Mr. Hodgins, Austin Winter has qualified as a candidate for the reeveship of that township. No mat ter how the people of London townhip vote they will have one more member on next year's county council than they have had in 1925. London township council next year will consist of the reeve three deputy reeves and one councillor. This is the first time in history, according to Miss Mary Grant, that any municipality in Middlesex has had a representation of four the county council

J. E. Butler has been returned by acclamation as first deputy reeve, as also has R. S. Douglas for the third puty reeveship. In the fight for the post of second deputy reeve there will be a fight between Richard Dengate and Ellis Hodgins of Broughdale.
Haliburton Kennedy and Charles E. g are the candidates for the llor's position, one to be elected. Harding are the candidates Every candidate for Westminster

ownship was returned to office by ac-

AGED MAN DROPS DEAD IN DOWNTOWN STORE

George L. Minhinnick of Dundas Street Dies Suddenly From Heart Attack

An acute attack of heart trouble esulted in the sudden death this after-

Mr. Minhinnick left his residence at

COME TO ABRUPT END

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—The prosecution of Senator Burton K prosecution of Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana, by the departm of justice was halted abruptly today in the District of Columbia supreme court. The indictment returned here against

It is stated that General Li's forces

the Calculate an appeal is taken in the case here the decision today ends the prosecutions started in 1924 while Senator were not badly disorganized, and ap-pear to be capable of preventing furtional investigation of the administrather advances by Feng's troops south tion of the department of justice under Harry M. Daugherty.

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whole may be worse off than before, it

News Briefs

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in the town hall. The New Year will

MOTHER OF MARY PICKFORD WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

announced here.

peace treaty with Bulgaria have been two weeks from its schedule date, it is Lions' club on the work of cadets

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fruit, shrubs, etc. \$4,700—\$290 DOWN, \$28 monthly, east, near McCormick's, new rug brick cottage, 3 beds, 3 c.c., livingroom, dining-room, kitchen, 3-p. tion and gas heater, veranda, fun-basement lot 33'x110'. \$4,750—\$1,750 DOWN. This fine red pressed brick 1½-story house, must porch. \$2,800-\$500 DOWN. Frame cott. near Hamilton Rd. 3 beds. hall. living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, toilet, veranda, hydro. gas. water, 2-part basement,

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First Day of Conference Ends Without Agree-

PRESENT G.W.V.A. COMMAND

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The dominion command officers of the Great War Veterans' Association and the veterans' adjustment service bureau at Ottawa will be continued in operation with the present personnel until the new united organization is prepared to account of the sunday school, and members of the men's club also below. ganization is prepared to assume direc-

This decision was reached at a meet- FORMER WIFE'S ATTITUDE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 29.—Struck by a motor

Peter Rabbit Has To Think Quickly

Peter Rabbit was sitting not far from

ohnny Chuck's house. It was a long ime since he had seen Johnny Chuck. was so. But he knew that deep down a snug bedroom below the reach of Jack Frost was Johnny, sleeping com-fortably, as he had been sleeping for many weeks. Peter couldn't understand how anyone could be willing to sleep all winter and miss all that was storms of snow and ice made it almost impossible to get anything to eat, that Peter envied Johnny Chuck with nothing at all to worry about.

Down on the Green Meadows, now white with snow, and not green at all, Peter saw a moving spot. "There is beader with the same and the storm of the same and the sam

Peter saw a moving spot. 'Reddy Fox,' muttered Peter. ne won't come up here, but I fear he will. He seems to be headed this way now what I will do. I will have some fun with Reddy if he does come up here. I'll pretend not to see him until te is almost within jumping distance and is sure that he can catch me. Then all dive down into Johnny Chuck's Johnny won't mind. In fact, he don't know anything about it, because he is 'way down in his bedroom fast asleep, and I won't go 'way down there I'll just go down his long hall just far enough to be out of Reddy's reach." So Peter continued to sit where he vas and watched Reddy Fox draw neard and nearer. He knew that Reddy dn't see him, for he was sitting per ectly still, and at a distance looked ike a brownish-gray stone. It looked as if Reddy would pass without seeing him. Instead of being glad, Peter sud-denly felt disappointed. He felt so sure of his safety with Johnny Chuck's house o close by that he wanted the fun of boling Reddy. That wasn't at all nice of him. Df course not. He kne wthat Reddy was hungry. He knew that Reddy must have had hard work to get enough to eat during this bad weather not that if he should feel sure of a Rabbit dinner and then miss it he would be dreadfully disappointed. Peter



It looked to nim as if this time Peter

was to be his. ng to pass without seeing him, Peter at up. The instant Peter moved Reddy and bounded straight toward Peter. He

waited just an instant as if too fright-ened to move. He wanted Reddy to be right at his heels when he dived into it more fun. Reddy was right at

long hall.

Peter would have laughed aloud if he could. He thought himself very smart. He hadn't a fear. No, sir, he hadn't even the shadow of a fear as he dived through the doorway. He would go down that long hall a short distance and there rest comfortably until Reddy.

The next story: "What Peter Bumped" GIVES ENTERTAINMEN

Songs, Christmas Carols and Dialogues Make Up Interesting Program.

The infant class of St. George's Sunday school, West London, held its anthe presents a very interesting progra

This decision was reached at a meeting of the dominion executive of the Great War Veterans' Association, presided over by the dominion president. Lieut.-Gen. Richard Turner, V.C., here today. C. G. MacNeal was asked to remain as dominion secretary.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.
Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, Dec. 29.—Struck by a motor to get the children, ranging from eight to eleven years of age, witnessed the

car here on Dec. 23.—Struck by a motor car here on Dec. 23, Richard Duncan died in hospital this evening. He had been unconscious since the accident. Oct. 9. Five children survive.

TO CONTINUE IN OPERATION

By JIMMY MURPHY.

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grain was shipped out of this country

Canadian Press Despatch.

Fire Dumped in Absence.

Thrust Out on the Snow.

up the cellar steps and deposited him on the snow outside the building. They

blow, and that he was the original as-

caster, said today that he had not yet

decided whether he would take legal

Robert Gardiner, Medicine

Hat, May Become Minister

of Immigration.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Nice, Dec. 29.—The Duke of Man-chester is expected here from London

died this afternoon.

PROGRESSIVE TALKED

MENNONITE PARTY CLAIMS TWO SIDES ARRIVES IN CANADA IN CHURCH DISPUTE

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party of 148 adults, 33 children and 25 the church and deposited in the snow. infants, who arrived at the C. P. R. Windsor station here today from the C. the Standard, there was no assault at P. liner Montrose, which docked at St. all, or if there was, that Mr. Lancaster was the assailant.

John Sunday. returning from Mexico to Manitoba. It is pointed out that Sunday morn while others of the party grouped ing was the day for the continuing around him stated that brothers. Presbyterians to hold service in the cousins, fathers, sons, uncles and church, and that early in the morning

India's Freedom.

Associated Press Despatch. bers of the British house of commons and, much against his will, carried him will take place. have signed an appeal or manifesto on behalf of the people of India who are seeking the reform of the Indian conseeking the reform of the Indian conservations. stitution, and the appeal has been timed to coincide with several annual confer- sailant.

A. E. Day, counsel for Rev. Mr. Lan-

ences now being held in India. The document warns the people of the action on behalf of his client. Britain not to be mislead by optimism of Lord Birkenhead, secretary of state for India, and charges the British government with refusing to reply to an almost unanimous demand through the Nationalist movement in India for the reform of the constitutional of the reform of the constitution. tion. It attacks the "profligate luxu and autocratic rule of the Indian princes," and asserts that the illiteracy. poverty and misery of the masses India surpass belief. India surpass bellef.
"The peasants lack political rights, education and medical assistance," It

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mence the movement at any time of the 6,000 or 7,000 tons of Alberta coal which is the balance of the 25,000 tons agreed upon in the summer at the 87-a-ton freight rate. Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National, has informed the Ontario government, in now being carried on by Hon. Charles of the Canadian National, has informed the Ontario government in Stewart.

The confectionary manufacturers have being the consumption of canady is estimated at between 10 and 15 pounds for 1925, and there are of the Canadian National, has informed the Ontario government, in Stewart.

Defined, Dec. 29.—The train service of the Can R. line running through to sign work.

The confectionary manufacturers have not been behind hand in following the defeat of trend. There are now about 4,000 consumation confectionary, and 75,000 dealers distributing it to consumers. The per capita consumption of candy is estimated at between 10 and 15 pounds for 1925, and there are tional Railways is prepared to com- Gardiner, M.P. for Medicine Hat. plying to communications on the Stewart.

As to the suggestion that the special of Aberdeenshire, and came to Canada increase in consumption. the of \$7 should be extended to in 1902. He located at Golden Center, urther supplies of Alberta coal, over Alberta, where he took an active part CAMBRIDGE PROFESSOR vincial minister of mines, that he did not think there was any immediate of the party in the west." necessity for moving an additiona nount, but that he was keeping in DUKE EN ROUTE TO NICE

WORLD WHEAT MARKETING BODY MAY BE FORMED

which was initiated by the Canadian wheat pools, was first set for November 19 at Regina, Sask., and postponed, will be held in St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16, according to word received here today. Four countries will be represented. and Australia. Great Britain may also

TOOTS AND CASPER.









Great Reduction of Debt. "Manufacturers in practically all lines, merchants and commercial houses fingeneral," said Sir John, "have this fall reduced their indebtedness to an extent impossible for several years past. All bank statements show the same thing—a great reduction in commercial loans, and a big increase in bank investments in stocks and bonds. "Method their indebtedness to the banks. The same thing applies to ther branches of the manufacturing industry and business in general. "All this country needs now to go ahead in splendid fashion is people," asserted. Sir John. "Enough people of absented. Sir John. "Enough people of anserted. Sir John. We need from two-and-aproblem. We need from two-and-aproblems. The first field in the field industry needs now to go and the field industry needs now

servatives Show Large Gain, But Win More Seats Proportionately—Progressives Lose Heavily.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 29.—An analysis of the popular vote cast in the general election of October 29 reveals that approxi
Conservatives 971.502 1,467.596 Progressives 769.387 282,599 Independent and Labor 84,232 140,842 Changes in Voting.

While the Liberal vote shows a com-

changed materially since 1921, when there were 4.435,310. Kingston, Dec. 29.—The Standard to-

According to the story published in Liberals

ARKIVES IN CANADA

IN UHUKUH UISU

In mately 71.1 per cent of those persons on the electoral list exercised the franchise. In the 1921 general election the estimate was that 70.3 per cent of compound in 1925 there were 101. In 1921 the estimate was that 70.3 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.

Those in Mexico Wish To Return Here.

Absence.

Special to The Advertises.

Accompany Say Furnace Was Dumped in Their Absence.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Montreal, Dec. 29.—Mennonites are not satisfied with conditions in the Rosario, Mexico, settlement, to which they emigrated en masse from Canada, and are returning to the dominion, according to Hans Siedler, member of a narry of 148 adults 33 children and 25

Kingston, Dec. 29.—The Standard tobay before the other side" of the day published "the other side" of the day published the other side" of the day published "the other side" of the day published the other side" of the official figures of the total vote secured by parties. The Canadian and Press calculations of the total vote secured by parties in 1921 and 1925 are as follows: The independent and labor vote when 1921 1925 Conservative votes, and each Progres-1,296,723 1,266,534 sive elected, 11,349 votes.

WOMAN IS FACING PET STOCK SHOW OPENS FOR ELGIN SMUGGLING CHARGE

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in the church, struck the first broken even on the function this year.

HAS GREAT EXPANSION

300,000,000 Gallons Consumed in Year-Increase 25,-000,000 in 1925. FOR GORDON'S OFFICE

Special to The Advertiscr.

erican public finishes its dessert New Year's eve, at least 300,000,000 gallons of ice cream will have been absorbed 25,000,000 gallons. It is accounted for by the drouth and hot weather which prevailed in many sections in the last summer and by the tendency toward and her the tendency during 1925. This is a gain of some prevailed in many sections in the last summer, and by the tendency toward consolidation of producing companies, evening.

Trustees were elected at a ratepayers' meeting in the Orange hall Monday evening. Ottawa, Dec. 29.-The Citizen today

ay Bring Balance of 25,000 Tons at \$\frac{57}{87}\$ Experimental Rate.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 29—The Canadian Namal Railways is prepared to com
Gardiner, M.P. for Medicine Hat

Which has cut costs.

Which has cut costs.

The utilization of special cold storage trucks has expedited distribution, and the development of the electric refrigerators has enabled retail dealers to keep their supplies in better condition and with less waste the installation of a village water system. A shelter will be secured for the installation of a village water system. A shelter will be erected at the pond for the development of the electric refrigerators has enabled retail dealers to keep their supplies in better condition and with less waste the remark.

ewart.
"Mr. Gardiner is a Scotsman, a native no indications of an early halt in the

APPEALS DISMISSED

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 29.—Professor J. B. S. Haldane, reader of biochemistry at TO LOOK AFTER DIVORCE Cambridge University, has appealed from India and were conducting a campaign of aggressive propaganda in this r council of six, of the university, connection. which deprived him of office following named as co-respondent will come before the university senate by an imperial conference.

FIRE SWEEPS OCEAN CITY, MD.

Associated Press Despatch.
Ocean City, Md., Dec. 29.—Fire which
swept this summer resort city today,
with a tentatively estimated loss of Four countries will be represented, and, the United States, Argentina Australia. Great Britain may also a delegate.

Meaford, Dec. 29.—While hunting has been intimated that at this rabbits yesterday, Walter Adams, aged with a tentatively estimated loss of \$190,000, was brought under control late this afternoon, when a shifting wind carried the flames seaward. The Atcarried the flames seaward is a flame of the with a stacked flame was done this morning by a first which attacked Murray street land to the flame of the with a stacked flame was done this morning by a first which attacked flame was done this mo onference a move will be made to orinize a world-wide wheat marketing his gun accidentally discharged. He had seasing notes, the city power hoor, attacked the plant spread plant, the greater part of the resort throughout the building. The stained amusement section and the Atlantic glass windows were saved, but the

The annual week of prayer services cial Constable Fitzsimmons at Riverwill be held in St. Thomas beginning side two weeks ago, when the officer preliminary hearing, which followed an Associated Fress Despatch.

London, Dec. 29.—Ten Labor memthree of the men seized Mr. Lancaster,
three of the men seized Mr. Lancaster,
three of the men seized Mr. Lancaster,
sunday a city-wide exchange of pulpits
three of the men seized Mr. Lancaster,
sunday a city-wide exchange of pulpits
and, much against his will, carried him
will take place.

Thereupon, between them, two or
three of the men seized Mr. Lancaster,
sunday a city-wide exchange of pulpits
will take place. police disclosed that more than \$1,000 worth of assorted imported liquors in secret compartments under the seats.

Mrs. Scriber has been at liberty on bail

THAMESFORD PLANS WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Estimate of Cost To Be Made at Once-Trustees of Village Elected.

Special to The Advertiser.

CRITICIZES SWARAJISTS Associated Press Despatch

Aligarh, India, Dec. 29 .- In his pres idential address to the All-India Moslem league, in session here today, Sir Abdur Rahim bitterly complained of a section of Hindu politicians who pub-licly threatened to drive the Moslems Raim criticized the Swarajists, but ad-

hich he was vocated an extension of the present The appeal constitution on permanent lines, drafted Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—The conference of co-operative marketing associations, which was initiated by the Canadian A delay in the proceedings has been with the conference of the university senate by an imperial conference. He university senate in the New Year, when that body will reservedly acknowledged benefits he appoint a tribunal of five to hear it.

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PETERBORO CHURCH FIRE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Peterboro, Dec. 29.—Ten thousand dolresort throughout the building. The stained organ was damaged by water.

May Become Bride of Prince Edward



through from Delaware village.

motor cars. The whole length of the

ing through since have had to follow in

the same tracks. Now when an auto

comes along it stoughs each time it

automobiles sliding right into the deep

One farmer who came into the mar-

get back to the scene of the disaster before some wandering dogs attach his

no one finds them before I get back,"

worth. High mass was sung at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock by Rev.

lying there in the snowbank. I

GEORGE MOIR INTERRED

he said.

makes one of these turns. If some

Sarnia, Dec. 29 .- At the close of a Corunna on December 21.

Isaac Ireland, aged seventeen, in the county police court, was given a term of three to nine months, after pleading guilty to uttering a forged check at Forest on October 6, drawn on the bank of commerce.

Lyle Smith of Brigden admitted a

charge and was fined \$50 and

At a meeting of representatives of the young people's societies of the United churches in Sarnia in the Central United church, arrangements were mad for a rally of the young people of Lambton presbytery, to be held on February 16, 1926. Rev. Mr. Leitch of Oil tee: A. Garwood of Central United, ants and cabarets. president; G. McPhail of St. Paul's secretary-treasurer; United. Morris of St. Paul's United, secretary of

TRAINS ARE REDUCED. stitioned to improve drainage on undas street.

Thamesford will seek greater trade of the C. N. R. line running through

Special to The Advertiser.
Exeter, Dec. 29.—The Main street league gave a lantern slide entertain-

Tillsonburg Dry As Main Breaks Special to The Advertiser

Tillsonburg, Dec. 29.—Tillsonburg has certainly been dry in every sense of the word for the last 36 hours, and water was at a premiur An eight-inch waterworks main on Brock street burst Monday morning caused presumably by the sudde drop in temperature. Temporary service was given part of the town Monday evening and part of Tu day evening, but beyond enough for the tea-kettle and shaving mug the supply is very meagre. The break is xpected to be repaired by Wednesday evening. Fire protection is in no way interfered with, as the supply is obtained from an entirely dif-

the legs. The men were out shooting rabbits, when the gun belonging o the first-named became dischargsome of the bullets striking the other hunter, who in falling, accidentally pulled the trigger of his own gun, several pellets of which struck McIntyre.

It is not thought that the wounds n either case will prove very serious.

CHICAGO POLICE READY FOR BUSY NEW YEAR'S

Threats of Iail Fail To Halt Plans of Windy City Tipplers.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-Threats of jail for ket yesterday morning from out

ants and cabarets.

More than 16,000 reservations have to the side of the road. Plunging right been made in 14 of the larger places. Into the ditch which was filled by a been made in 14 of the larger places.

Besides two United States commission
linto the diten which was already by a showly showly showly a showly sh ers will hold court all night to release driver and geese through snow almost all prisoners, if they can provide bail, over the farmer's head. In the excite-In addition, justices and judges eligible ment the driver falled to notice In addition, justices and judges eligible hearly half his cargo, amounting to alto sign bonds are preparing for night work.

Mr. James Dickson.

Mr. Walton has be until he had arrived on the market player for over 44 to

trator, who announced that women as and asked what price his turkeys were. Walton has acted in the capacity of well as men would be arrested and jalled, is not going to insist that they plied. "But I have only one turkey; spend New Year's Eve and the next day would you like to see it?" ague gave a lantern slide entertain-ent of several reels illustrating rural flask also packs \$1,000, a bond can be his loss. Now he's striding nervously

BRITISH COLUMBIA MOVES

Canadian Press Despatch Victoria, B.C., Dec. 29.—British Columbia today formally advanced its claim for the return of the Peace River block to its controller for the use of the land to aid railway construction in the north of the province.

In a formal letter to the federal government Premier Oliver lays two alternatives before the Oftawa government Branch of the Company of the C ternatives before the Oftawa govern-

necessary with the provision that it be Stanley and Rev. Father O Donnell were in the sanctuary. Interment was made at St. Peter's cemetery. The pall-bear-control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the Farrell, T. J. Kiley, W. O. O'Rourke and see caused in the two stores will reach a second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes at the second control of the land, but set it aside to be used for railway purposes.

CLARENCE DILLON FINANCIAL GENIUS Forty-Three-Year-Old Texan

Sensation of Wall Street.

By ROWLAND WOOD.

Special to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. New York, Dec. 29 .- Clarence Dillon, a lanky Texan of only 43 years, today began to loom as the next financial giant of Wall street and a fitting rival even for the magic name of Morgan.

The street was filled with rumors of bank mergers, which it was said might result in the formation of one huge bank with resources of a billion to a billion and a third dollars. And back of all the rumors, floating more or less nebulously, but persistently, was the name of Clarence Dillon.

Genius of Motor Age.

Dillon, if half these rumors are founded on cast, has visioned himself as the financial genius of the motor age, just as the house of Morgan was built out of the exigencies of the railroad age. And in order to make himself the power he wants to be, he is said to have planned a gigantic bank merger which would give New York a new bank, second perhaps only to the great National City institution, and perhaps even greater than the National

Banks mentioned in the plan include the Chatham Phenix National, Chemica National, National Park, Central Union

Trust Company, and Mechanics ar Dillon's career since he came to New York fifteen years ago already has be come one of the legends of Wall street. Coming here in 1910 from Milwaukee, where he was in the machine tool business, he became junior partner in the firm of William A. Read & Co., investment bankers. His genius at financing huge undertakings made itself evident almost at once, and the Read house began to grow. By 1916 Dillon had made nimself such a power with his firm that he became its head, and the company

as reorganized under the name of The Dodge Purchase. It was only in the last year, however, that the name of Clarence Dillon became one to conjure with in Wall street. That was when he organized a syndicate With no prospect of the immediate and went out in competition to J. P. arrival of the new county snow-plough of the Dodge Brothers automobil in sight, county roads are still in a works, for which he and his syndicate

dangerous condition, according to a paid \$146,000,000, and a share of which county official who drove his car they passed along to the public in stocks and bonds at a handsome profit. Ever since that deal was completed "Just this side of Delaware village," Wall street has been sitting back and he said, "the snowdrifts are so deep waiting to see what Clarence Dillon that they are wellnigh impassable for would do next. They were confident it

would be something big. Dillon was born in San Antonio in Longwoods road is in dangerous condi- September, 1882. He was graduated from tion for auto driving. When the first Harvard in 1905, married Miss Anne Mccar went through after the snowstorm started immediately to climb. Now, as it zig-zagged wildly on account of the 45, the top of the ladder seems alm drifts, and of course all the cars com- in sight.

HONOR OLD EMPLOYEES AT M'CLARY FOUNDRY

B. Walton and Jas. Dickson Receive Presentations From Fellows.

In the dining-room at the foundry foundry foremen and office staff met that to do honor to Mr. J. B. Walton and

Mr. Walton has been a faithful em plovee for over 44 years, and Mr. James E. C. Yellowly, prohibition adminissquare did he begin to check up.
A prospective customer walked up Dickson for a period of 34 years. Mr. foundry superintendent for about 14 g years, and previous to holding that antically around under the seat of the position was foundry foreman for a considerable length of time. Mr. James arranged immediately after the arrest. up and down the market, anxious to Dickson has faithfully filled the position sell what birds he has left that he may of foreman in the iron pattern depart-

ment for 30 years. The foremen and office staff, in order TO REGAIN PEACE R. BLOCK wayward geese. "There's a dozen New Year's dinners to show their appreciation and good hope fellowship, presented to Mr. Walton a handsome chair and to Mr. Dickson a beautiful smoking set. Both presentations were made in a simple, manner, and the recipients suitably

replied. IN ST. PETER'S CEMETERY Miss Malloch, on behalf of the foundry cafe, presented Mr. Dickson The funeral of George Moir, aged 68, with a handsome pipe with name en-who died Sunday at St. Joseph's hos-

SAFE-CRACKERS GET \$7,000.

That the province be given immediate control of the Peace River block. If the provision that it be control of the provision that it be con Stanley and Rev. Father O'Donnell were partment store on Sunday, and in in the sanctuary. Interment was made Cuthbertson's store over the week-end,

BOARD OF EDUCATION REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE COMMUNISTS

Petition Against Religious Teaching, Cadet Training, Homer work Will Be Returned Without Comment-Rev. R. D. Mess Strong Stand Against Party-Motion Unanimous.

Offers For Same Amount.

known as the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate

Chairman Lawrason brought the

meeting to a close by the reading of

BY SIR HENRY EGAN

Ottawa Lumberman's Great

Estate Will Go To Widow

and Relatives.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ads were chiefly dominion of Cana

ssues, one block of Victory Bonds salued at almost \$700,000.

Lady Egan is the principal bene-

ficiary under the will, which provides for four trust funds of a life interest nature, and the distribution of the

Hensall Girls

of the estate among nephews

Help Hospital

at Recent

Seven members of the Hensall Sun-

ld a bazaar last week. They made a

ictoria hospital, yesterday morning re-eived a check for that amount from the even little girls. They offered the money

a donation for the welfare of crip-

led children in the War Memorial hos

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. Dr. Rayson, Toronto, Named by Tillsonburg Presbyterians.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 29.—A congrega-tional meeting of the Tillsonburg Pres-byterian church was held with W. C.

LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Denfield, Dec. 29.—Several members of the Henderson lodge, A., F. & A. M.,

from this village attended the installa-tion of officers in the lodge at Ilder-ton. The installing officers were: R. W.

ton. The installing officers weet. R. Bro. Theo H. Martin and Wor. Bro. Chester Hutchison. The principal officers installed were: W.M., Martin H. Rosser; S.W., A. C. Hodgins; J.W., W.

Walls; S.D., Geo. O'Neil; J.D., John

m club, all under 10 years of age,

well-known Ottawa lumberman,

munist Party of Canada, the London board of education at its final meeting in the public schools, and offering the services of the physical training inof the year yesterday afternoon voted unanimously to return a communication received from that organization protecting exclusive relations of the physical training instructors of M. D. No. 1 to assist the school cadet instructors in the work. This communication was referred to the executive committee for further interesting exclusive conditions. testing against religious teaching, cadet formation and a full report at an early training and excessive amount of home- date.

work in the city schools.

Trustee Rev. Roy D. Mess. M.M. rector of St. David's Anglican church, was the mover of the motion that the board decline absolutely to recognize the Communist party by entertaining even on file any letter from an organization whose express nurpose, according zation whose express purpose, according to the board.

Offers I

to Mr. Mess, is to upset British forms of society and the British system of institutions.

Trustee A. Roy Calrncross, vice-chairman of the board, seconded the motion, which was adopted with little or no discussion of the contents of the letter, which the secretary of the board was accordingly directed to return

Offers For Same Amount.

The sale of the Quebec greet public school to the London public library board for the sum of \$9,000, as recommended by the vacant property committee, was approved by the board, though an offer of a similar amount was received from St. Matthew's Applican church. was accordingly directed to return forthwith to L. R. Menzies, secretary of the Young Pioneers and Communist party, by whom it was signed, without the New York of the Young Pioneers and Communist party, by whom it was signed, without the New York of the Young Pioneers and Communist party, by whom it was signed, without the New York of the Y any comment whatsoever from the

"I, for one, am not prepared to recogze the Communist party of Canada,"
sclared Mr. Mess at the outset, "beuse I helieve that they are a month."

Rhown as the Sir Adam Heek Condition in the purchase of the collegiate site on Dundas street, as one of his last nize the Communist party of Canada," declared Mr. Mess at the outset, "because I believe that they are a menace to the country, and I will do everything I can to get rid of them. If this communication were signed by a ratepayer, or by a group of individuals, it would be London public utilities commission, and London public utilities commission, and London public utilities commission, and different, but, coming from the Communist party, it is more than can be

munist party, it is more than can shoved down my guzzle.

"I am not taking issue with the party on the matter that is in the letter at all," pursued Mr. Mess, "but I do refuse to recognize any organization that is not working under the British or Canadian constitutions. It is the set with the full party of the attention and consideration of next year's board.

Chairman Lawrason brought the policy and the deliberate intention the Communist party to upset British forms of society and British system of institutions, and, since, those are based on the most equitable laws that have yet been brought to civilization, I am from the meeting. not prepared to recognize any organizaon that has as its object their over

NEARLY \$3,000,000 LEFT throw. Calls For Showdown. "It is high time, I think, that public nen should stand on their two feet and things, and for public bodies to forsake

things, and for public bodies to forsake any flim-flam attitude, and to deliberately show the people that such organizations as the Communist party certainly will not be recognized."

Chairman S. F. Lawrason, Trustee N. F. Willmot and Trustee F. H. Greenlees heartily endorsed Mr. Mess' words, while Trustee Mrs. J. A. Rose and Trustee J. B. Wright were inclined to favor somewhat "drastic action," but, favor somewhat "drastic action," but, when the vote was taken, all present voted to return the communication the communication of the communication that the communication is so that the comm



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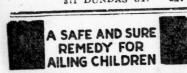
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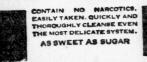
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Radio Briefs

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30.

Wednesday's Best Features. WEAF HOOK-UP-Roxy and his gang.
WSM-Scottish Rite chorus.
PWX-Havana municipal band.
KOA-KOA players. WLS-Circus program.

Flatly refusing to recognize the Com- officer, M. M. No. 1, wrote the board time after midnight is denoted by CJGC, LONDON—330M.

-2 p.m.—Ronnie Hart and assisting artists, market reports and weather

artists, market transfer artists, forecasts.
7-7:15 p.m.—Closing market quotations.
7:15 to 8:15 p.m.—Studio program: Mrs.
S. P. Orth, soprano; Mrs. Myrtic Armstrong, violinist; Euculiptis Herb; Lloyd Yorke, tenor; Gladys Udy. The decision handed down by Judge

(Eastern Standard Time.) CFAC, CALGARY—435.8. CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7. -Mount Royal orchestra. CNRM, MONTREAL-410.7.

Addresses and music. CNRO, OTTAWA—435.8. 0-Stories and markets. 0-Concert orchestra. CNRW, WINNIPEG-384.4.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.

KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.7. -Musical program. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

1:00—Marsh orchestra. KFKX. HASTINGS—288.3. 6:30—KDKA dinner music. 8:00—Market summary. public acts before his death, The chairman, Trustee Wright and Trustee G. F. Copeland were named as KFRU, COLUMBIA, MO.—499.7.

committee to co-operate with the KGO, OAKLAND-361.2. any other body interested in connection with the purchase of a plaque from Miss Woolverton, Grand avenue, of Sir Adam :00—News, markets, weather. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.

KHJ. LOS ANGELES-405.2.

KLX, OAKLAND—361.2.
11:00—Educational program.
12:00—Musical program. 1:00—Dance program.

KOA, DENVER—322.4. 8:30—Tillotson's orchestra. 9:30—Book of Knowledge. 10:00—KOA players in The Silver Fox,

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3.

9:15—Markets; dinner music. 1:00—Artists and orchestra. 1:00—Lind's orchestra. KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9. 0—Children's program. 30—Eddie's syncopators. E. J. Katzmark, tenor. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1.

0—Troubadours; "Roxy." KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8. WCR, CEDAR RAPIDS—277.8.

10:00—Music.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

7:00—Dinner music from KDKA.

8:05—Stories and music.

9:00—Musical program.

11:00—Midnight revue. 2:00—Insomnia club.
PWX, HAVANA—399.8.
8:30—Havana Municipal band.
WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. :00—Dinner music. :30—Hawaiian music, WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-333.1.

:30-Kadio nature league. 3:00-Program; movie talk. WCAD, CANTON, N. Y .- 263. WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3.

5:30—William Felli Orchest 7:30—Children's period. 8:30—Program from WEAF. 9:00—South High Choral clu WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

7:00-U. S. army band. 9:00-Troubadours. 10:00-Roxy and His Gang. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. -Children's hour.
-Mid-week market summary.
-Mid-week church service. 1:00—Troubadours. 1:00—Safety talk; weather. 1:05—Frank's orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6. -Star's string ensemble.

Dr. G. G. Clegg, superintendent of WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

-Rose Room orchestra. WEAF, NE.Rose Room orchest.Synagogue services.
U. S. army band.
Administration of the services.
WEAF, NE.Rose Room orchest.

-Troubadours.
-Roxy and His Gang. 11:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.
6:45—Big Brother clab.
7:30—Perkins Beale ensemble.

8:00—Program from WEAF. WGHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.—266. WGHP, DETROIT—270. 8:00—WGHJ Little Symphony. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

request was forwarded by the session to Dr. A. S. Grant, Toronto, to allow Dr. R. A. Rayson of Toronto, who has been WGH, BUFFALO—319. 6:30—Gospel melodic 9:00—Troubadours. 10:00—Ensemble. R. A. Rayson of Toronto, who has been supplying for the past few Sundays, to take charge of the pulpit till spring, and this was agreed to. A unanimous motion was passed to have Dr. Rayson come as a settled pastor with a stipend of \$1.800 and the usual holidays. Dr. Rayson has been doing the calling amongst the 1,400 members of Parkdale Presbyterian church, Toronto. He has accepted the invitation, and will be permanently settled here by the end of January.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. 6:30—Children's program. 6:45—Dinner music from WHAM. 7:30—Book of Knowledge. 8:05—I rogram from Rochester. WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275. :00-Markets; organ recital, :30-Popular dance hits.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—277.8. 6:45—Eastman orchestre WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8. WHB, KANSAS CITY-365.6. WHO, DES MOINES—526.

-Reese-Hughes orchestra.

30—Reese-Hughes 30—Capitol artists. -Dance program.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE-305.9. -Army band. -Arthur's Radio orchestra. WJR, DETROIT—516.9

WJZ. NEW YORK-454.3 -Levitow's orchestra, -Zoological lecture, -Musical program.

WKRC, CINCINNATI-422.3 WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-394.5 Dream Daddy.
Dennsylvania male quartet.
Den R. T. band.

WLS, CHICAGO-344.6 Ralph Emerson, organist.

Lullaby; WLS trio.

WLS theatre; choir.

St. Ita's choir; Thavin brass

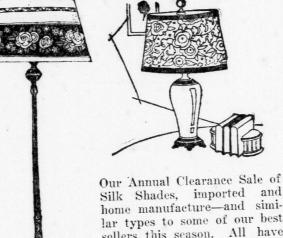
WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3 -Visconti's orchestra -Mary Woseczek pianist -Reading; WLW quartet -Dance music; organ Dance music; organ.
WMAK. LOCKPORT—266

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

For the last day before the New Year there are many exceptional opportunities in many departments throughout the store.

Year-End Clearance Sale of Silk Lamp and Candle **SHADES**

SEE DUNDAS STREET WINDOW. ON SALE THURSDAY, FOURTH FLOOR.



Silk Shades, imported and home manufacture-and similar types to some of our best sellers this season. All have been marked at one-quarter and one-half below regular prices. For sale on Thursday.

French Silk Candle Shades. One-quarter off. Sale prices.......37c, 45c, 56c, 64c, 98c to \$1.69 each Mahogany and Walnut Finish Candlesticks. Onequarter off. Sale prices 41c, 56c, 94c and \$1.12 each Boudoir Lamp and Shade. Half price...... \$1.19 French Silk Bed Shades; colors in Orchid, Blue or Boudoir Silk Lamp Shades, one-quarter and onehalf off. Sale prices, 45c, \$1.00, \$1.48, \$1.50 to \$1.95 Table Lamp Shades, one-quarter and one-half off. Sale prices \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.63, \$6, \$7.13, \$8.37 to \$15 Bridge Lamp Shades, one-quarter and one-half off. Sale prices \$2.95, \$6.25, \$7.50, \$10.50 and \$12.00 each Junior Lamp Shades, one-quarter and one-half off. Sale prices, \$5.63, \$6.00, \$7.13, \$7.50, \$9.25, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$13.13 to \$28.00 each.

Table, Bridge and Junior Lamp Standards. Sale prices ... \$2.63, \$6.95, \$9.67, \$10.50 and \$12.00 each

Sale of Odd and Beautiful Pieces of FANCY LINEN ONE-THIRD OFF

Many pieces of linen that have been slightly soiled in handling, or odd pieces left over from the Christmas season, to be sold at one-third less. Many pieces of Madeira, including Buffet, Tray Cloths, Doilies and Centers. Some beautiful pieces of Roman cutwork; hand-made pieces in the rose design. Italian crash linen and Irish linen embroidered pieces also in the

MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS AND CENTERS

Luncheon Cloths

1 only 45-inch Square. Sale price. .\$6.33 3 only 36-inch Square. Sale price. .\$5.00 3 only 72-inch Squares; include basket and spray design \$19.75

79c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$2.67, \$2.59 and \$3.84 Odd Napkins 29c and 39c each

ROMAN CUT WORK-Doilies, Ovals, Oblongs and Luncheon Cloths-

3 only 54-inch Round Cloths.....\$10.50 18x36 inch Searf \$3.00 1 only 36-inch Square..... \$4.67 20-inch Square Center..... \$2.19 14x20 inch Oval \$1.33 Round Centers, 20-inch...... \$2.79 7-inch Doilies 39c 12-inch Doilies 79c 9-inch Squares 50c Oval 9x13 inches 66c

MADEIRA DOILIES AND TRAYS

Madeira 6-inch Doilies.....13c, 22c and 26c 12-inch 30c, 33c, 40c, 46c and 63c Oval Trays, Serving Trays and End Pieces 48c, 52c, 63c, 75c and \$1.19 Buffet Sets \$2.17 and \$2.63

ITALIAN CRASH LINEN-

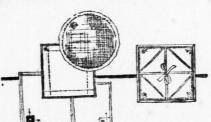
10 only 13-piece Luncheon Set....\$9.50 3 only Bridge Cloths \$2.48 Irish Hand-Embroidered and Plain Hemstitched Luncheon Cloths-

54-inch Plain Hemstitched...... \$3.25 2 45-inch Plain Hemstitched..... \$2.37 1 only 45-inch Square Damask \$2.50 1 only 54-inch Square Damask \$5.03

French Hand-Made Cluny Luncheon Cloths, Searfs in the pineapple design..... \$4.83, \$6.33 and \$5.37

Soiled and odd Guest Towels, hand-embroidered colored linen; also embroidered colors on oyster linen 83c to \$1.60

Women's Soiled HANDKERCHIEFS | AFTERNOON FROCKS 11c and 29c Each



Very pretty Handkerchiefs, just soiled and mussed from handling during the Christmas season. Soap and water will make them fresh. Come early Thursday morning. Some much less than half price.... 11c and 29c each

In the Art Department

Pillow Slips, Aprons and Luncheon Sets in a variety of designs are now in the Art Department, ready for embroidery. Pillow Slips, stamped on fine white cotton; 42-inch size, in several pretty designs 88c pair

Aprons stamped on unbleached cotton in three interesting designs, with hot lid lifter to match 50c Luncheon Sets stamped on unbleached cotton. These include a Cloth Fourth Floor.

at REDUCED PRICES

Frocks of Georgette and Crepe, both plain and satin back. Fashioned for the girlish and more mature figure. Straight lines and the flared style are shown. These dresses are procurable in many shades and feature the long and short sleeve. An extra dress is never amiss during the winter season, and the price should attract all \$15 to \$29 shoppers

Beaded Dresses which could also be worn for evening are to be cleared at reduced prices. The beads are arranged in pretty patterns on crepe in many colors and designs. Gray, Blue, Orchid, Navy, Brown and Black are some of the colors. The price, only..... \$17.50

Dress Department, Second Floor.



QUILTING and COMFORTER CHINTZ 26c.

This Sale is continued for tomorrow to make a final clean-up before New Year commences, and we have sufficient to give you lots of choice of

BIG COMFORTER BATTS 87c.

Lots of them in this Chintz Sale for tomorrow. Be sure you use the "S. &. I. Satisfactory Batt." Its pure and fluffy cotton is a pleasure to make up, and to use after. Two weights, both open 6 x 7 ft.

NOTICE

Thursday the last day to procure year's subscription to Designer

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER, THURSDAY

With roast young turkey and English Plum Pudding, 65c.

8:30—Musical program.

WMAQ. CHICAGO
7:00—Organ; dinner music.
9:00—Lecture and music.
0:00—WMAQ players.

-WMAQ players. WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4 8:45—Art talk; Troubadours, 10:00—WSAI studio program, 11:00—Talk; string quartet. WSB, ATLANTA—428.3 11:45—Melody artist. -Dinner musica -Dance program: WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6 1:30—sandman. 10:00—Erwin Swindell, organ. WOR, NEWARK—405.2

6:15—Sports, dinner music 7:30—Zit's orchestra; talk. 8:15—Hour with Kipling. 9:15—Talk; piano duo, etc. WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-440.9 9:00—Addresses and music.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
WSAI, Troubadours,

WSM, NASHVILLE-282.8 WTAG, WORCESTER-267.7 :15—Stories and talk, 1:40—Spanish lesson. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4

8:00—Dance music.
10:00—Roxy and His Gang.
WEDNESDAY'S SILENT
WFAA. WMC, WOAW, WJY, WCBD,
CNRA. CNRE, CNRT, CNRV, WSUI,
WBAV, WBAL, WPG. 6:00—Dinner dance must 8:00—Concert program. 10:00—Rupp's orchestra.

11:00—Lombardo's Canadians.

WTIC HARTFORD, CONN.—475.9 WWJ. DETROIT-352.7

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