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CHARGES JOHN COTTAM WITH CRUELTY

ACTIVITIES OF

Ontario Government Minister OF CHURCH WANT Addresses Canadian Club of City.

Expects Switzerland Congress Will Promote Interests of Workers.

earners of any nation that is a member of the league of nations need hold the slightest fear as to the activities of the International Trade Congress such as was recently held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Such was the opinion expressed by the Hon. Walter R. Rollo, Ontario's Minister of Labor, during his address before the members of the Canadian Club at the Tecumseh House Wed-Mr. Rollo has but lately returned from the Geneva gathering, where he attended as the adviser from this province to the Canadian dele-

never gain a single thing," asserted Mr. Rollo, "from the international conference, they will certainly never lose anything. It is not the intention of the league that the workers' general conditions should be rendered

with the conference or the League of Nations. As I can see it, the forward progressive nations have nothing to lose, while the backward

"It would also tend to promote keener competition even to the betterment of the manufacturer in this country. It has been said that the Canadian industries cannot compete with those in Europe. It may be that there is some truth to that, but if we can improve some of these other countries we believe that many difficulties in this respect can be im-

Describes Procedure.

Describing in interesting detail the procedure at the international conference, Mr. Rollo explained that unlike the first gathering of this discussion was devoted to the con dition of the agricultural empolye of the world. For this reason, he involved except as a matter of re-It may not be so generally known

explained, that the condition of the farm hand generally in most of the countries in Europe. Inthat as a general rule the farmer treats his help about the same as he does his family. If he is considerate for his own circle the greater the chance that he will take good care of his help. The reverse was true of the mean farmer. In European countries the farm

employee, for instance, while they sleep in barns and outbuildings with of the youngest of the delegates, the cattle. The need for general immade a vigorous fight for open meet at \$40,390. provement of their conditions is na-

Germany Sent Full Quota. The speaker referred to the fact that the Geneva conference was the first gathering at which Germany was represented, and he pointed out Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Pressure is high over the Great Lakes

ew over the northwestern portion of

from Ontario eastward

High, Low,



Victoria 42 Calgary 36 Pt. Arthur.. 2 *14 Halifax 2

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera- Ont., yesterday afternoon for Duluth, tures recorded in London during the a 220-mile trip. They were reported to the person of the person 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 16; lowest, 1 Lax Lake. In the event the ice holds

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a. m. today Barometric Readings. ueday—8 p.m., 29.84. -8 a.m., 29.89.

GENEVA BODY HIGH OFFICIALS Honored by Lodge

PREDICTS PROGRESSION Belgian Prelate's Chances As Next Pontiff Are Considered As Overshadowed.

BENEDICT'S FUNERAL SET

No progressive nation or the wage- | More Than 500,000 Persons Pass by Bier of Dead Churchman.

> Rome, Jan. 25.-The funeral of Pope Benedict will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, it was announced at he Vatican this morning.

With the funeral set for tomorrow pilgrims today continued to arrive from all parts of Italy, camping in the open air before St. Peter's, in the hope of getting a glimpse of the body. More than half a million per-sons have filed past the catafalque "If the wage-earners of the world in the two days on which the body has been exposed, the crowds

though orderly, taxing the gendarmes

charged with keeping them in line

Meanwhile the foreign cardinals continue to arrive for the conclave of the Sacred College, at which the new pontiff will be elected. Cardinal Every step that has been or Mercier of Belgium, who is looked will be made will be one of advance. upon as somewhat of a "dark horse "The wage earners certainly have for the funeral. It is acknowledge nothing to fear from the interna- on all sides that he is going to poll tional labor office, which will be still more votes on the first ballot that maintained in Geneva, nor from any any other foreign cardinal, but as one of the 34 countries affiliated the result of preponderance of Italian

countries have everything to gain.

If we can elevate the backward narelations between the Vatican and the tions to the standard of the more aggressive countries I can only see how the world will become better how the world will become better generally for everyone in it.

"It would also tend to promote head of the church, favors continuance of Benedict's policies of toler-

ance without recognition. Cardinal Merry Del Val, also mentioned as a possible choice, is supported by the faction favoring absolute separation. This group is Robert Birrell. thought to have more than a ma-

OPPOSES SECRECY IN IRISH CONGRESS

Newfoundlander at Celtic Conference Makes Vigorous Plea.

Paris, Jan. 25.-After a heated depate, the world congress of the Irish race decided today to hold secret sessions for the organization of the International Irish League, the project for which was favorably passed apon by the congress yesterday. This action was hotly contested by several delegates, and much speculation as to its purpose was provoked.

W. J. Brown of Newfoundland, one trade commerce and industry of Ire- valued at \$735. land." Brown was outvoted, however, the majority of the delegates favoring secrecy for such sessions. everything was recovered, either in the goods themselves or through favoring secrecy for such sessions.

Delegate Cleary, of Australia. in restitution by parents.

who was presiding, smiled at the the fact that during the year, the members of the press present during police found unlocked doors in the the delegate's attack, as if he de- business section on 766 occasions, precated this attitude, but Mr. De and wind Valera indicated later that he favored secrecy on the question of trade The total number of accidents re-

Delegate Brown, during his fight mobiles being responsible for 47 against the secrecy motion, criticized calls. which he said had been run in a to the police station and asked that manner worthy of a backwoods camp they be allowed to sleep there.

FOR MAHAR GET LOST The patrol was called 1,025 times

Duluth, Minn., Jan 25 .- Two Minnesota National Guard aviators to-*20 day were lost in the wild Lax Lake and carried 80 persons. country, 60 miles northeast of here. They were returning from the aban-miles of the state of t

*12 for Mahar was abandoned yesterday. The flyers, Major Ray Miller and Lieut. Joe Westover, left Port Arthur. Ont., yesterday afternoon for Duluth, up their airplane, the officers would have to mush 16 miles to a telephone

Popular London Woman Elected to Office of Worthy Matron of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S.



MRS. EMMA COUSINS.

CASES IN CITY POLICE COURT INCREASE 1,020

Growth Maintained in London.

FEWER O. T. A. BREACHES

Mostly Recovered.

Cases in the London police court show an increase of 1,020 over 1920, according to statistics compiled by onstable Walter Harpur for Chief

During 1921, 4,530 cases came bejority in the conclave. A two-thirds vote, however, is necessary for election.

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served, an increase of 1,147. Adults rrested without warrants were 1,179, e of 127 over 1920. Twentyne persons were arrested for other

O. T. A. infractions, other than drunks, showed a decided decrease over 1920. Ninety-seven convictions were obtained from 178 cases in 1921, while the figures for 1920 were 262 cases and 155 convictions. Drunks numbered 480, with 426 convicted. 40 Autos Stolen.

The report of the detective department on criminal offences, involving property loss during 1921, showed the amount to be \$50,949.45, of which stored to owners. Only \$9,562.95, or accounted for by four automobiles not yet recovered. While the amount large, it is due to the number of

In the juvenile section, practically

discussing the subject, severely berated the press. Eamon De Valera, more or less careless is shown from 116 Accidents Reported.

ported to the police were 116, auto-

Naturally they received a real welcome and went on their way next ay rejoicing.

carrying 1,781 prisoners in the 2,002 miles traveled. The ambulance answered 98 calls

Other police cars travelled 1,780 They were returning from the aban- miles or a total of 8,900 miles for doned search for James Mahar, Cook all. During these trips 1,600 gallons

eight of the children were girls. icable diseases, scarlet fever, diph-Juvenile cases of theft were 35.

TOWN PLANNING DEPUTATION TO CALL ON DRURY

Ontario Premier Sets February 1 As Date For Hearing Representations.

MAY ALTER HOUSING ACT

London Delegates Will Support Resolution Local Commission Recently Passed.

Premier Drury has set Wednesday, Feb. 1, as the date to receive a deputation from the Ontario Town Planning and Housing Commission with reference to proposed changes in legislation. Gordon Philip, managing secretary of the London Chamber Commerce, was notified to this ef-

ect Wednesday morning. The delegation, which will probably include Secretary Philip or repesentative from London, and other ocal interested parties will present the premier with a copy of the rescution recently adopted by the Town Planning Commission.

The resolution reads as follows "Whereas legislation relating to own planning and housing is now cattered through the municipal act, essment act, the land survey act, the public health act, the local Figures for 1921 Show Crime improvement act, etc., etc., with the town planning and development act and its amending acts, and whereas the involved and puzzling condition of such legislation is retarding the planning and developing in the province it is resolved that the Ontario government consider the whole question, hear the representatives of municipalities of the province and bring in an early report with a view toward satisfactory changes in

W. C. T. U. TRIES TO BUY HYMAN HALL

Liberal Club Official Believes Organization Will Not Sell Home.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union is negotiating with the London Liberal Club for the purchase of Hyman Hall. Andrew Robson, of the Liberal Club. says that the W. C. T. U. first approached the Liberal Club about two years ago in an effort to secure the building. The Liberal Club was at that time unwilling to sell, and negotiations went no further.

However, a recent offer to the W. C. T. U for their building on Clarence street has changed the situation and son is of the opinion that the Lib-\$41,386.50 has been recovered and represent quarters, but points out that 18.77 per cent was lost, \$2,850 being he cannot speak for the whole organ-

ization. under the head of theft may appear U. building on Clarence street has pute will be made tonight at a conbeen very much too small for the ference between representatives of autos stolen, 40 of them being valued work of the organization. which has the city council and of the ratebeen on the outlook for new quarters payers. made a vigorous fight for open meetings, when it was declared that the question was one of discussing in \$3,055. Twenty-eight "bikes" have W. C. T. U. members went through the courts, and is slated for a hearnegotiations again.

WHILE VISITING DOCTOR some kind.

office at 152 Mansfield street. The and so the contract was let. senator collapsed and died almost immediately

treal, February 9, 1851. About ten the Lylaw be set aside. best of health at noon yesterday.

PRINCESS MAUDE. LONDON, England, Jan. 25.—Princess Maude, younger daughter of Princess Royal, is one of the eight. bridesmaid who will attend Princess Mary when she marries Viscount Lascelles. Princess Maude is one of the many who have been mentioned as the possible bride of the Prince of Wales.

To Be Bridesmaid at Royal Wedding

Early Morning Blaze At Melbourne Destroys \$45,000 School

(Special to The Advertiser.) MELBOURNE, Jan. 25. — The Melbourne Public and Continuation School was completely destroyed by fire this morning at 5 o'clock. The fire started in the furnace-room

and rapidly spread throughout the structure. The loss is estimated at \$45,-000. Insurance of \$33,000 is carried on the building.

A house nearby, owned by Mr. Gough, caught fire, but plenty of help being around, the blaze was quickly extinguished.

SEEK COMPROMISE IN SEWER DISPUTE

City Representatives To Meet.

An effort to reach a compromise For some years past the W. C. T. on the Knollwood Park sewer dis-

The matter is now in the hands of question was one of discussing in public or private "the promotion of stated for a hear-public or priv of the month. It is hoped to save inal record yesterday and last night legal expenses which are bound to

> The trouble over the sewer arose from the excessive cost when the Montreal, Jan. 25.—Senator Arthur work was undertaken by contract. Boyer died with tragic suddenness The estimate of the city engineer vesterday shortly after 5 p.m. while was much lower, but he was inable risiting Dr. E. J. Shepherd, at his to undertake the work at the time,

The ratepayers, as a result, face a much larger annual cost than they Senator Boyer was born in Mon-contemplated, and are asking that

years ago he was operated on for It is generally agreed that if their cancer and had experienced poor effort was successful, the result health and recurring illness for several years since then. Last year be charged to the city at large, and however, his health was much improved and he appeared to be in the would be the bill against the rate-

London Particularly Free From Severe Sickness This Winter

to report their safety, an all night trip, as settlers in that vicinity have neither horses nor automobiles.

Several guardsmen planned to leave here today to search for the missing aviators.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL EVIL.

LANCASHIRE, England — The

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RAIL SHOP CRAFTS ACCEPT REDUCTION

Lower Wages To Be Permanent.

Local officers of the various unions Shop Crafts, have just received official notification from their head-quarters, confirming the report. that the 12½ per cent. reduction of wages, tentatively accepted last July, has now been permanently accepted by the Canadian employees. Shop Crafts, have just received of- by eight. cepted by the Canadian employees. get room for them," he said. The three other districts, Nos. 1. 2 and 3, also accepted several weeks

ago under strong protest. While a persistent rumor still emanates, presumably from Mon-doubt, that your hospital appears on treal, that the railroad managements the 1921 list of hospitals meeting the actually contemplate another 10 per recognition by the college is, we feel the Liberal Club with a view to purchasing Hyman Hall. Mr. Robthe same.

national agreement, between the cor- Lospital professions-a desire put inporations and there employees, can to action and made practicable. Your court she will be reduced to greatbe abrogated by either party with splendid work and the fruits of it, thirty days notice.

CHICAGO'S CRIME WAVE RENEWED

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Chicago's crimshowed the first serious wave co 1922. pile up, by reaching an agreement of One man shot and wounded, probably fatally, two jewelry stores burgar- fessions, however, these ized, twenty-eight holdups, and more cannot fail to become real than a score of minor crimes were reported. The criminals virtually unscathed, police doubting importance of numerous arrests. Early in the evening Michael Hughes, chief of detectives, ordered every available police motor car and squad to the streets.

The most serious crime of the evening was perpetrated by four black inights," and whose loot in more than one hundred holdups he resisted. They fled without obtaining anything.

REPORTS DEMAND FOR

Regina, Sask., Jan. 25,-There is an While there are reports of severe, Dr. Downham stated that the serum increasing demand for lower grades centers, the health of London conon whooping cough is being used market for some years, declared G. E. TAKE STEPS TO COMBAT last of gasoline were used and 111 gallons while there are reports of severe by both and stated the property of severe last of gasoline were used and 111 gallons sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been no sicknesses and epidemics in other treatment as a preventive or a check of wool, for which there had been not be Three hundred and eighty-three juveniles speared in court during 1921 as against 295 in 1920. Convictions were registered against 200, while 159 were discharged. Only eight of the ability of th works well in some cases, but not in Breeders' Association here, yester-

PRAISES WORK CITY HOSPITAL ACCOMPLISHES

Dr. Franklin Martin Sends Commendations of American College of Surgeons.

NEW TRUSTEES MEET

Superintendent Heard Reports Fifteen More Rooms Are Urgently Needed.

Victoria Hospital Trust Tuesday was leges that her husband began to show featured by the reading of a letter cruelty towards her shortly after of high commendation for the hospital, received from Franklin H. Martin, M. D., director-general of She claims that he frequently struck the American College of Surgeons, her and used abusive language to-

the members of which, with the exception of Mayor Wilson, have been her, choking her and almost smotherin harness for some time, was one sentence which read: "Your splendid husband accused her on July 1 of work, and the fruits of it. which stealing money that had belonged to are apparent in your community, nust afford you more gratification, than the stamp of our approval can.' Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore was

again elected chairman of the trust, nd James Gray, chairman of the House committee. Doctors J. H. Lewis and J. H. slapped her on this occasion Fisher have completed their terms as house surgeon, Supt. T. H. Heard reported, and after commenting

to appoint their successors. Favor Commissioner. The matter of a finance commissioner for the city was approved by the meeting without discussion, ment. all the members believing that the

change was desirable. Following the meeting the mem-

Supt. Heard's report for the month showed 369 patients submitted and 398 discharged, with 261 receiving her life. treatment at the end of the month. The free dispensary handled 525

Dr. Martin's Letter. date of Dec. 29, reads:

"My Dear Mr. Heard: "You are aware of the fact, no minimum standard of th college. This which are apparent in your community, must afford you more gratifica-

tion than the stamp of our approval ever can. However, it gives us real pleasure to recognize and commemorate the stand for better hospital ervice which you have made. "There are yet further advances t

be made in the hospital, just as in medicine itself. With the co-operaion of the medical and hospital proannot fail to become realized. "With every good wish for a suc-

cessful year, I am. "Very sincerely yours," (Signed). F. H. MARTIN.

SHOW INCREASED FISH CATCH ON SEABOARDS and France for her.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—(Canadian Press). negro bandits, who in the past two Weather conditions on both the Atmonths have gained the name "The lantic and Pacific coasts were not very favorable for fishing during the she has retained the money from this month of December. Notwithstandin more than one hundred holdups is estimated as exceeding \$25,000. They invaded the drug store of E.-L. of fish show increased catches over without a just or lawful cause, and McMicken and shot him down when the same period last year. These in- has refused to return. The defendant creases are chiefly on the Pacific claims that his wife is of an insanely coast.

The total catch of fish on both him to friends and strangers alike. coasts during the month was 553,026 LOWER GRADE WOOLS hundredweights, valued at \$1,213,625, and G. N. Weekes for the defence. compared with 473,716 hundredweights, valued at \$964,143, during HOUSEWIVES OF BERLIN December, 1920.

OUTBREAK OF FLU IN N. Y. to levy a tax of 1,000 marks per per-

ficials were today taking steps to lin more than five days. A heavy threatened influenza and pneumonia ing and drinking, particularly with epidemic which was augured, they reference to those places where

Doubt Cardinal Mercier Can Win Conclave Vote WIFE STARTS COURT ACTION FOR ALIMONY

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Claims Husband Frequently Struck and Used Abusive Language Toward Her.

ALLEGATIONS ARE DENIED

The Defendant Businessman States He Has Always Been

Kind and Indulgent. Charging her husband, John Cot-tam, with cruelty, Mrs. Delia Lavinia Cottam, will sue him for alimony at the winter assizes, which commence

next Monday before Mr. Justice Mowat at the courthouse. The imaugural meeting of the 1893, in her statemnt of claim, althey were married, and continued to do so until she left him last July.

wards her. Mrs. Cottam charges that on Jul 9 last her husband violently assaulted their dead son, who was killed overseas, knocking her about in such a cruel manner that she struck her back against the rockers of a chair. She further maintains, in her statement to the court, that he choked her and

Claims She Was Terrorized. She goes on to claim that in April last her husband threatened to knock favorably on the satisfactory service her brains out with a wrench, and the two doctors had given. announced secured a leather strap with a noose that the next meeting would be asked in it with which she thought he was going to hang her. She points out that she was so terrified at his threat

Mrs. Cottam alleges that another furious attack upon her was brought about by her discovery of certain pers of the trust took a short tour letters written by her husband to through parts of the hospital, finding woman. She says that he attacked everything shipshape, and the house-her furiously in an endeavor to get London Officers Notified That hold members all enjoying good the letters from her, tearing all her clothing off of her. further to state that after this treat-

Helped Amass Property. During all this time the plaintiff Local officers of the various unions during December.

affiliated with District No. 4, of the Births in the hospital during the faithfully the duties of a wife to the International Federated Railroad month 29, exceeded the total deaths defendant, and by personal exertion contributed greatly to the accumula-

> Stanley. Mrs. Cottam claims that her The letter from Dr. Martin, under health has been impaired and would have been completely shattered had she not left the house on July 14, 1921, after having put up with the situation as long as she could to avoid public scandal.

The plaintiff declared that she has no means of maintaining herself, except by daily labor, and owing to her age, which is 53 years, and lack sire for the weifare of the patient of special training she is not capable It is explained that the present felt by the combined medical and of maintaining herself and says that unless relief be afforded by the

distress Denies Charges Made.

Mr. Cottam in his statement of de-fence denies that he ever displayed any bad temper towards his wife, or that he ever assaulted or abused her. claims that on July 9 last she assaulted him while he was suffering rom an attack of appendicitis. He denies having accused her of stealing money, and says that she did not keep the house or his clothing in order, and that frequently he was obliged to prepare his own meals. Mr. Cottam declares that he has

husband. He also says that in 1920 he provided funds for a trip to England Mrs. Cottam's health has not been impaired, he declares, by any con duct of his, and she is able to earn money, being a paid servant of the W. C. T. U. He goes on to say that

suffered serious losses in busin

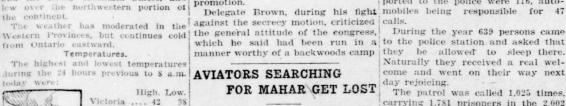
owing to the war ,and has always

been a kind, loving and indulgent

jealous disposition, and has slandered

Jarvis & Vining for Mrs. Cottam, WOULD TAX FOREIGNERS

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The Housewives' League has petitioned the city council New York, Jan. 25 .- City health of- son on foreigners who remain in Berthousand marks for a bottle of



ciety, presented by Mrs. J. M. Mc-Evoy, the corresponding-secretary,

in which she cleverly summarized the reports of departments that had

been given in the afternoon, and the presentation of the banner to the

Banner Mission Band of the presby

tery by the president, Mrs. D. L.

McCrae.

The honors for the past year were

carried off by the Hamilton Road Church Band, London, which, with

a membership of 40, had an average attendance of 30, and graduated a

class of 20 into the Canadian Girls

Involves Patriotism. "I have been asked," said Mrs.

Walker, "to speak on our Canadian

work, which is just another name

or patriotic work, and includes all.

work being done in Canada, whether for the native-born Canadians or

those of other nationalities. We are

naturally more interested in giving

assistance to those of our own coun-trymen, who are placed in such cir-

cumstances as render help necessary, and we were able, in past years, to

hold our own fairly well in home

"Then came the great influx from

Central and Southern Europe. These

people were not like the people who came to Ontario, the Maritime Prov-

inces, or the Red River settlement in

the early days, who built churches

and schools and colleges, even in the

midst of their struggle for a living.

The new settlers were alien in speech,

mode of thought and ideals. They

were here in large numbers and here

to stay. These people, the down-

lands, have come to Canada as

haven of refuge from poverty and

oppression expecting to receive tem-poral good and a measure of riches.

We have that to give which far ex

ceeds temporal riches. We have been

redeemed for service, and, like Paul,

are indebted to Jew and Gentile,

Continuing, Mrs. Walker told of

some of the conditions in Canada to

day that came as a revelation to many

Speak 85 Languages.

sion field in the world," she said

"eighteen times the size of Germany

has a population of not quite nine

millions, of which one million are

of non-British birth, among these 53

nationalities, speaking 85 languages, having 79 religions. Over a large

population is more equally divided.

with the majority fast falling to

Reference was made at this point

to the oriental problem in British

Columbia, to three Hindu temples in

the province, and one district, a

least, the size of Scotland, not min-

istered to by any denomination Alberta, with its large non-British

population, has, in addition to other

difficulties, socialistic, naturalisti

and other propaganda to cope with.

In Saskatchewan, she stated, hal

the population is of foreign birth

quoting the minister of education as

authority for the figures. "Out

only about 50,000 of these are

150,000 children under the age of 1

British origin. In connection with

Manitoba, attention was drawn b

illustration to the manner in which

the foreign-born are replacing the

British and Canadian-born in ole settled districts. "The new Can

adians are becoming more and more

a factor in the life of the country, she said. "Two Ruthenians were

elected to the Legislature a few

months ago, and many others owe

their elections to these new Can-

Held Bolshevist Meetings.

statements were still more arresting

as she told of the menace of "Red"

conditions that exist even in "To-

the effigy of a priest."

The story of what is already be-

ing done to evangelize and Canadian

ize was a story of the establishment

of hospitals, schools and boarding-

homes, of the services of home mis-

sionaries and deaconesses, the or-

ganization of Canadian Girls in

Training groups and clubs for boys

Special mention was made of the

iction of the general assembly in

the practical working out of church

mion was a bright spot in the pic-

Solution in Evangelism.

accompanist. A solo was pleasingly

AN ELDERLY MAN FULL OF

EXCITEMENT AT A BOX-

ING MATCH

Dad went to a boxing match with

"Now, Dad," said the son joyfully,

you'll see more excitement for your

\$2 than you've ever seen in your life

"I've got my doubts about that,"

Dad said gloomily. "Two dollars was

Perfect Blue White Diamonds would

make them happy, from John A.

Nash, My Jeweler's Success Jewelry

Sale, 182 Dundas street, "where you

Amazon River is so loaded with

ediment that its waters can be de-

ected by their discoloration 300

At her marriage ceremony in India

a bride stands on a large plate filled with milk and rose-colored

will eventually buy."

all I paid for my marriage license.'

his son, who paid \$2 each for seats

rendered by Miss Lillian Mowat.

s not encouraging."

1920 with regard to the special training of workers for non-Anglo-Saxon missions. The advance that has been forces in Northern Ontario through

propaganda in Northern Ontario,

ronto the Good."

Passing on to old Ontario, he

those of non-British birth."

of Western Canada

"Canada is the largest home mis-

Greek and barbarian."

of her listeners.

rodden and oppressed from many

in Training.

GREAT PIANIST GIVES PROGRAM OF RARE MERIT

Leopold Godowsky Holds Appreciative Audience in the Patricia at Rapt Attention.

AVOIDS UNDUE FLOURISH

Confines Offering to Classical Numbers, and Favors Old Masters.

BY A MINOR.

Nobody wanted to go home at the close of the program, All wanted to stay and stay and listen on to the soul-satisfying music. That was the effect Leopold Godowsky, master pianist, had upon the large audience which had gathered to hear him in the Patricia Theater on Tuesda

Leopold Godowsky will be remem bered in London not for big dynamic effects or pyrotechnical technique but for the pure music he dispensed the personal appeal of his playing, its highly imaginative quality. Just he played upon the keys of a very beautiful instrument, so he played upon the emotions of his listeners captivating their imagination, quickening them intellectually, and carrying them along with him through every mood of his numbers.

He is at the same time the most capturing celestial fire and bringing smiling, friendly exit. down to light the living-room hearth.

A Wonderful Tribute. the most remarkable in-

Chopin Sonata, Op. 35, B flat minor, held high, again very low. uninterrupted by even a murmur of applause. It was not lack of appre-crash, but however great the volume clation, but the highest tribute that the sound produced is always meltcould have been paid. For a full 69 ingly melodious seconds after the final chord had The arms are breathless stillness singing passages, changed into the scherzo, then been and dignified grief of the Marche Funebre, through which breathed the spirit song of hope and comfort. Almost as unnoticed as a still small voice came the rush of the wind over the graves in the Presto movement, hushed rush that subdued its impetuosity in the august presence of

Instead of the Baracarolle anaounced on the program as the next Chopin number, the familiar Berceuse almost lulled to sleep. After that came the Scherzo, Op. 20, B. Minor, laughter with an undercurrent o

Plays Old Masters.

that he can afford to give a genuinely musical program, unbroken by at tempt to display the amazing technique he has evolved for himself. That was the very unusual feature of his program, apart from the fact that in this day it was very conervative, sticking in the main to the long-tried and tested composers. Chopin, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Rubinstein, MacDowell, Ra-Poldini, Moszkowsky, and to wind up, Liszt in the brilliant Tarantella, "Venezia e Napoli."

Twelve symphonic studies, Schuintellectual and the program at the same time, revealing Godowsky the intellectual.

A charming group followed, his

the "March Wind" (MacDowell), shiveringly realistic; a bit of whimsy, "Serenade From Miniatures," op. 9 (Rubenstein); a concert study (Pol dini), which ended with a delicious flirt; a tone poem "En Automne" (Moszkowsky), and what was intended as a finale, the Liszt Taranaudience before Leopold Godowsky been sold.

Elected Warden Reeve of Malahide Given Warden-

denship of Elgin County.



EMERSON E. McTAGGART.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 24.-E. E. McTaggart, reeve of Malahide for the past four years, was elected warden of Elgin at the opening session of the county council Tuesday afternoon. He won on the third ballot, defeating Reeve Barons of Springfield and Reeve Dromgoe of Dun-

The new warden is 46 years of The wardenship came to him almost as a birthday present, as he passed the 46th milestone of his life on Sunday last.

human and most idealistic of artists, was permitted to make his final How Godowsky gets his effects was something that piano students were interested in finding out. His technique is different, because it is his stances of "spell-binding" by an ar-tist ever witnessed here was in his part of the time with hands that are playing from beginning to end of the almost flat. Sometimes the wrist is

The arms are held quietly in playhovered over the theatre, then the flourish. All the power is evidently storm of approbation broke. It was concentrated in the marvellously that it was realized how the flexible fingers, under the most per-Grave-Doppio movimento, with its fect control. Absolute flexibility of had wrist and arm is a foregone conclu-been sion, otherwise the impossibility of changed into the scherzo, then been replaced by the solemn grandeur the feather lightness and ethereal the miracles of Godowsky's pianistic

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BELIEVE LARKIN WILL

SUCCEED SIR G. PERLEY Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The Journal this orning publishes the following: The presence in Ottawa yesterday of P. C. Larkin, Toronto, added

trength to reports that he will shorty be named to succeed Sir George er in London. Inquiries last night. matter has not yet been dealt with by the Government.

Onver of Tolonto, the Control of Tolonto, the C

mentioned in connection with the ized classes and girls' groups are London post. It is said that the Que- invited to hear. Mrs. W. R. McInbec ministers are strongly urging his tosh and Mrs. J. P. Faulkner are Mr. Larkin, in addition to being the directors.

The extent of the "New Canadian"

well known in the realm of com- problem in Canada, and the source merce, has also long been high in the counsel of the Liberal party. He was tional life these settlers from other the prairies to the cities. In an eastpersonal friends.

own arrangements of quaint Rameau last election, when he supported Mr. numbers, "Musette en Rondeau," and King, has never been active politicalnumbers, "Musette en Rondeau, and ly find a pastoral (Angelus) by Corelli, and an irresistible "Gigue" by Loeilly.

The closing group included "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn-Liszt).

Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn-Liszt).

The closing word included "On the war is head of Dominion Textiles, Limited.

King, has never been active pointed by Mrs. J. D. Walker of Toronto, Ontario provincial president of the Women's Missionary Sodent of the Women's Missionary Sodent

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO BONDS REPORTED SOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(Canadian Press.)—It was announced today that the \$15,000,000 issue of 51/2 per cent, tella, which began and concluded at 15-year province of Ontario bonds, the King Street Church, presided at dazzling tempo. But two recalls offered here by Kissel, Kinnicutt the meeting, of which other interestwere demanded by the insatiable Company and their associates, has ing features were the report for the

MRS. M'CRAE AGAIN HEADS PRESBYTERIAL

Re-elected President of the W. M. S. For Ninth Term.

WILL HOLD BANQUET

Ontario Provincial President Ably Presents "New Canadians" Problem.

Mrs. D. L. McCrae, who has held he office since the Women's Fereign dissionary Society was formed by amalgamation of foreign and ome missionary societies nine years igo, was re-elected president by acclamation of the London Presby terian W. M. S. at the morning session of the annual meeting in King Street Presbyterian Church Wednes-

Miss F. McColl presided during the election, dispatching the business quickly and tactfully. She was assisted by Mrs. Norman Anderson of Westminster, convener of the nomi nating committee. Other officers reelected by acclamation were: Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jared Vining, recording secre-tary; Mrs. M. B. McEachern, treas-

Mesdames James Ross and McMilan are again appointed honorary presidents, and the vice-presidents re Mesdames W. J. Knox, Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, London; E. A. Horton, St. Thomas; McKay, Dorchester; Paton, London, and Oliver, Wallace-

Mrs. Peterman Resigns.

Mrs. Peterman of London replaces Mrs E. A. Horton, who has resigned. as literature secretary. No succes sor has yet been found for Mrs. J. Bannatyne of Bryanston for the office of Mission Band secretary, regarded as a most important one Mrs. Bannatyne agreed to carry on until the office could be satisfactor-

Departmental secretaries re-electby acclamation were: Strangers, George Wood; supply, Mrs. F. Ballantyne; Messenger, Mrs. A. Silverwood; library, Mrs. J. C. Middleton; Home Helpers, Miss M. Young Women's Auxiliaries. Mrs. J. P. Faulkner; press, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. J. D. Walker, Onario provincial president, offered the prayer for the new board. Rodney Auxiliary conducted the devotiona: and Mrs. J. M. McEvoy

the auxiliary roll call Discusses Girls' Work.

The extra afternoon session held pecially for the purpose, was devoted to girls' work. A discussion n the subject, "How Does the Bands Link Up With the W. M. S.? was given the place of prominence.

The final session of the annual meeting will be followed by a rally banquet of Presbyterian girls and as Canadian high commission- byterian Church at 6:30, of which wever, elicited the fact that the Oliver of Toronto, secretary of girls' The name of Sir Charles Gordon of an address at & c'clock, to which Montreal is also being prominently members of young women's organ-

one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's closest lands may prove, according to the personal friends.

In an east-personal friends.

In an east-personal friends. Sir Charles Gordon, apart from the land other nation-building agencies, the needed information had to be and other nation-building agencies, the needed information had to be and other nation-building agencies, and resulting has never been active politicalwas strikingly presented on Tues- cently we learned that at

> In addition, the speaker vividly was burnt in effigy on the stage, also described what is being done by the Women's Missionary Society in particular, and the Presbyterian Church n general to cope with the situa-

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, minister of past year of the Presbyterial So-

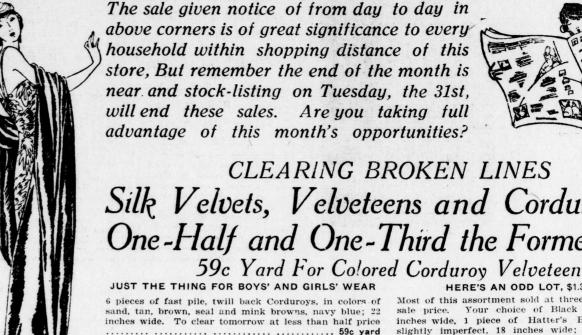
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floral and stripe designs; 36 inches wide. To clear 29c yard SPECIAL-About 800 yards of splendid quality English Flannelette, in neat stripes. This is a good hard wearing material and is a snap at this price; 34 inches wide. On sale Thursday

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1922 Wardens

The county councils of nearly all "If these people are thoroughly evangelized," said Mrs. Walker in he counties of Ontario assembled summing up the situation, "there today for the first meetings since the will be little to regret. If left to their European ideals, the outlook January elections. County councils are composed of the reeves and deputy reeves of the different town During the evening music was provided by the choir of King Street ships and other organized municipali-Church, with Mrs. H. V. Eckert as ties which make up the county. The first duty of the council is to elect a warden, who is presiding officer for

> The wardens elected this afternoon the counties of the province fol-Brant-William Shellington, Bur-

Egin-Emerson E. McTaggart, Malahide. Essex-Robert Halford, Sandwich S. (accl.) Frontenac-G. M. Drew.

Grey-Robert Howey, Holland. Halton—Reeve Harris, Burlington, Huron—W. Trewartha, Holmes-Haldimand-Charles Stevens, N

Cayuga. Hastings-W. H. Kells. Kent-J. W. Ward, Orford. Lambton-W. J. Davis, Euphemia Leeds and Grenville-William Jelly, Elizabeth.

Lincoln—Arthur Welstead.

Lennox and Addington—Johnston Hannah, Camden. Middlesex-John S. Cousins, West

Norfolk—A. O. Sandham. Northumberland and Durhan Harry Philips.

Ontario-F. R. Richardson, Pick-Perth-A. A. Colquhoun, Hibbert Prince

Edward-Col. Ferguson, Hiller. Peterboro-J. C. Strickland. Prescott and Russell-Orphair De-

Peel-E. A. Orr, Toronto. Renfrew North-Horace Russel McNab. Simcoe-Dr. J. D. Banting, Cooks-

Victoria-H. J. Patterson. Waterloo-P. F. Stumpf, Elmira. Welland-A. G. Wilson, Ridgeway. Wellington-James Malloy, Erin.

Wentworth-Hugh Johnston, Bev-

York-Richard Cronsberry.

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PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRESS DRIVE

St. Thomas Motor League Defines Plans For 1922.

[Special to London Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Jan. 24.-Efforts are being made to increase the membership of the St. Thomas Motor League to 300, and to reorganize the society so that it will become a strong factor in bettering conditions generally for local motorists and tourists visiting the city. The club will be assisted in the reorganization work by A. T. Guay, organizer for the Ontario Motor League.

Instead of just a president and secretary as in the past, the club will boast of a vice-president as well, and a board of at least six directors G. A. Ferguson, who has been secre-Most mothers of young chil-dren prefer .Chamberlain's cause he feels that he cannot spare

In affiliation with the Ontario cause they know it to be prompt and effectual, and to contain no signs on all roads leading to St. opium or other narcotic. Keep Thomas, will establish an informa-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in tion bureau for tourists, supply maps the house-it is a real friend in of the district and surrounding country, carry on a continuous campaign for better roads, and a campaign for the abolition of reckless driving. The club will also plan monthly excursions or rienics during the summer

APRIL TO SEE START OF BIG MONTREAL ARENA

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—It was a

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NEW LIBRARY IN SOUTHEAST APPRECIATED

Circulation of Books to Date Exceeds All Expectations of Board.

PLAN SCHOOL BRANCHES

Directors Seek Room For Temporary Location in Victoria Building.

evidence that it was needed by the people living in that section of the city. The circulation of books has exceeded what was anticipated by the library board, and it is believed that it will be one of the busiest of the branches. For the month of January it is expected that 3,000 books will be loaned

The children's department is being made interesting by the holding of a story hour on Tuesday afternoons under the direction of Miss Ruth Loveless, head of the children's work in the main library, and the attendance so far has been limited only by the capacity of the branch itself.

There are now three branches of

the public library in operation, and if as is anticipated the board of education grants the use of a roon in the new Victoria school that part of the city will have exceptionally fine library facilities. So far there has been difficulty in carrying or count of the unsatisfactory premises n connection with the school. library board has as its policy to deneeded, and to actually test them out by use before giving any consideration to the idea of permanent branch library buildings, such as are found in the larger cities.

A good deal of interest is being taken by educationists in the experiment which will be tried out at Vic-toria school of having a library right in the school available for the use of teachers and pupils, while at the same time providing plenty of good reading for the community at large.

It is possible that this might be the solution ultimately of the branch library questions generally in Lon-don, making it possible to have

COLBORNE STREET CLASSES BANQUET

Organized Groups Are Guests of Sunday School Staff.

Street Methodist Church were ten- \$29,765, W. H. Biggs, 72 Bruce street, of the floors and walls. Sunday school Tuesday evening.

perintendent, with a chair. The presentation was made by the two Sunday school secretaries C. Merkley C. Colwill, after which John Elliott read a brief address.

Following the supper, served by everyone joined in a sing-song.

by Miss Reta Logan, and responded to by the classes singing the National Anthem. The toast to "Our Country" returned from the General State Canada." The toast to "Ou School" was proposed by Harold Tufts, and responded to by Superintendent F. H. Westbury. The toast to of the R. C. R. shas been acting. tendent F. H. Westbury. The toast to of the R. C. R.s has been acting. and "The True Blues."

the members of the Honor Club, the six of which were approved by the Philatheas, and the Excelsior and local board, and recommendations for Comrade groups. Miss O. Thompson their approval by delighted the audience with a piano board was sent to Toronto. solo, as did Edward Ryan with a viosolo. Miss Hazel Stone gave a vocal solo.

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PARKHILL, Jan. 24. - C. W.

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It captured first and second prizes at the London show, first at the Sarnia show and first at Guelph, in a class of 89. biggest achievement was at Boston where it was awarded first honors. Rarely has a Canadian breeder made such a mark at the Massachusetts exhibit, especially in the Barred Rocks

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

wickedness: thou hast said, None seeth me. Therefore shall evil come upon thee; thou shalt not know from whence it cometh .- Isaiah 47:10, 11.

COURAGE, the highest gift that scorns to bend To mean divices for a sordid

Courage, an independent spark from heaven's high throne

By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone: Great in itself, not praises of

the crowd. Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. THURSDAY-Prof. J. A. Spenceley

Mother Tongue.

a banquet by the staff of the has taken out a permit to erect a \$4,-

ng. While the repairs were being terior work that could not be accommade a car was operated from the plished until spring. break to Adelaide street.

CHARLES HUN T, charged with negligently on Elias street on Jan. the women teachers at 6:30 o'clock, 17, had his case dismissed in police court Wednesday morning. He was The toast to the king was proposed fined \$5 for speeding by Deputy Po-

MAJOR CORRIELL, who recently was proposed by Willie Ellison, and lege England is taking the clear lege, England, is taking the place be appointed to take over the schools are giving Mr. Biggs the assistance he affirmative was supported by Many Caldwell, who is ill. Lieut. responded to by the classes singing of Major Caldwell, who is ill. Lieut.-Col. Ware of Military Headquarters

shine Makers," "The Happy Harvest- the purpose of considering applica- contractor while preparing the final or U. tions from this district. Eight appli-There were musical selections from cations were submitted to the board,

> ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS remain of No. 2 committee had been submitautomobile owners to procure ted by the London Tory paper. their 1922 licenses. After Feb. 1 anydriving with a 1921 license is

> MEMBERS OF THE LONDON and can be remedied with compara-Kiwanis / Club visited the Kiwanis tive ease. Club at Brantford Tuesday night, as guests at their weekly luncheon, instance. These are only small things, which was held at night instead of at and if they should not be there they noon, to accommodate the visitors Those going from London were District Governor J. B. Hay, District of the boiler that are said to be Secretary Hugh Murray, President Arthur Ford, Alf Mitchell and F. Lawrason. Ald. A. M. Harley extended an official welcome on behalf of the city, and W. B. Preston of the Rotary lub of Brantford welcomed the vis-

TWO MEN, WHOSE names are well-known in London Salvation circles, are suffering from serious illness. Col. Rawlings, who will be remembered as former division commander of London, and who has bee recently appointed field secretary of Eastern Canada, is very ill from high blood pressure and hardening of the Reports have been most unfavorable but some hope is yet entertained that he will recover. Col Norton, now commander in Newfoundland, is in a very serious condition, as the result of after effects of a very nasty fall on the ice.

TRUSTEE BICE RENEWS STAND TO BAR PRESS

Reiterates Belief That Education Board Should Hold Secret Sessions.

NEW SCHOOLS DISCUSSED Construction of Collegiate and Victoria Buildings Are Further Reviewed.

Brandishing aloft a week-old copy of The London Advertiser, School Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, at a special meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon asked whether a certain report in that newspaper denying certain alleged irregularities at the new Victoria School was corect, and incidentally reiterated his belief that the presence of press repesentatives at committee meetings was not in the best interests of either he board or the general public. Trustee Bice once again declared

is opinion that the report of the last meeting of No. 2 committee of the board, as published in a London Tory paper, gave an entirely faulty impression to the reading public. "The meeting in question," ex

plained Trustee Bice, "was a proper business meeting. There was no attack intended upon Trustee Hayman or the members of No. 2 committee of 1921. I would hate to see any re flection upon them. We simply went over the school and jotted down little things, but the report as it subsequently appeared in one evening paper rendered a reflection never in tended. I think that such reports are detrimental to the school."

"Then The Advertiser came along later with an interview with Architect Carrothers. I would like to know if it is correct. It doesn't seem to me that such publicity should be allowed."

Had Not Read Report.

Architect Carrothers explained that he had not read the story in question. whereupon Trustee Bice promptly unfolded a copy of The Advertiser and handed it over.

Trustee Bice then continued with his argument that the trustees, "in justice to the press and the school board, should institute some definite I will receive every assistance.
way to prepare their reports in order that the same might appear to the members. We will do our best for them. that the same might appear to the public as the school board intended."

"Regarding the Victoria School," reference, however, to any particular In conclusion, he expressed his

ommittee meetings should be withheld from the public.

No. 2 committee for a full report for We could do with one less and probably NINE GARAGE PERMITS have the board. Mr. Carrothers suggested get better service. een issued by the building inspector that the opening of the school be dethis year, out of the 27 permits is- layed until the middle of February sued to date, with a total value of to allow adequate time for the drying

Delay Exterior Work

In his report relating to the new A BREAK in the trolley wire of the Collegiate Institute, the architect ex- was warden I had the honor of M

Despite his oral and written orthis would not necessarily prevent the use of the school this winter, however, as the contractors could relay the floors during the summer

holidays. The trustees did not act upon the from the contractors, Trustee Rowe should get.

"Our Church," proposed by Mr. Mc-Arthur, was responded to by Rev. S.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the special permission, if they see fit, to report for the board.

"This will place us all above suspicion," suggested Trustee Rowe. During the discussion, Trustee J. B. the provincial Wright also made it a point to condemn the manner in which reports

Not Fair to Architect. "These reports," said the trustee, liable to a fine. Usually during the "give the impression that these new McPherson, C. C. Henry, E. F. Reyfirst two weeks of the year licenses schools are falling down. They are craft, Thomas Elliott, A. Holman, A. are issued thick and fast, but this not fair to the architect, the trustees E. Rosser, B. Marsh and William year they have been going out very or anyone else. As a matter of fact, Ross were elected as a striking comslowly. Car owners may consider this these affairs in connection with the lowly. Car owners may construct a line of the warning to obtain their licenses in line to avoid all risk of being fined.

Alleged faulty construction of the and Thomas Elliott. They will remove the analysis of the line of

> "These checks on the doors, as an can be removed and replaced by The same with the portions cracked. The manufacturers of the latter, I am confident, will be only too Bible study in the schools. willing to replace the same."

A special committee was appointed . to arrange for the official opening of the new Collegiate Institute, consisting of the following: Trustees Smith, Hunt, Udy, Bice, Principal Mooney and Senior Inspector Greer. As the minister of education, Dr. Grant, expressed the wish while in London recently to be present on that occasion, he will be forthwith in-

A report of certain procedure followed by the Windsor Board of Education relating to affairs in connection with the Mothers' Clubs, submitted by Trustee Mrs. Hunt, was deemed worthy of further consideration, and was accordingly referred to the committee on estimates. nearly enough. The board of road

Middlesex Councillors Elect John S. Cousins As New Warden

Legislators of Western Ontario Counties Hold Keen Election Contests to Choose Presiding Members for Sessions of 1922.

John S. Cousins, reeve of West- | directors will consider the matter minster Township, was elected war-County Faces Suit. Notice was served by J. M. Mc-

Evoy, K.C., that the county would be

made defendant in a suit for un-

Langford, on Jan. 10, when his auto-

mobile crashed through the over

of the city on the River road, she

the county road at this point.

T. R. in the matter.

Real Estate Board.

ATTENDS WINDSOR

Provincial Real Estate

Board.

the London board to attend the an

nual banquet of the Hamilton real-

tors next Monday, when it is ex

pected that further information will

be given regarding the federation of boards of real estate.

VALUE OF MANKIND

Empress Avenue Methodist

Stage Lively Discussion.

Eckert and Chapman, and the nega-

their favor, calling it a draw.

strict medical supervision

START GIRLS' SPORTS

To Defer Payment of City

Teachers' Salary

Increase

AUTOMATIC annual in-

don school teachers will not be

paid in January, it was an-

Such action is deferred, it is

explained, until a report is sub-

mitted to the board by the

special salary committee of

trustees, with Trustee Rev.

A. A. Bice as chairman, which

is considering, in a general

The latter have at their dis-

posal considerable data relat-

ing to school salaries paid in

other cities of the province,

which will form a basis for a

complete revision of the pres-

nouncl Wednesday.

way, the problem.

ent schedule.

creases in salaries for Lon-

HOLDS DEBATE ON

den of the county of Middlesex by the county councillors Tuesday afernoon in the council chamber at the county buildings. The final vote stated damages by Mrs. Gladys on the ninth ballot stood 20 for Mr. Langford and her little daughter. The Cousins and 11 for Albert Holman, death of her husband, Ernest L.

John Morgan, reeve of Ailsa Craig. hobble crashed through the over-tho has represented his town for 20 of the city over the G. T. R., west years on and off, and who was warden in 1915, was again nominated, but asked that his name be withdrawn, as did also J. D. Campbell, eeve of Lobo, who explained that name stand. On the fifth ballot Frank Nichol, mission, and the ratepayers of Lon-

West Williams was low man on the next ballot, J. E. Harriston of Parkhill following, with Cyrus Henry next on the eighth vote. This left the fight between Mr. Cousins and Mr. Holman, with the result noted above. Mr. Cousins was seen to be a warm favorite on the first ballot, when he received twelve votes. His nearest competitor. Mr. Henry, reed every ballot that was taken.

Ex-Warden John Currie hosen chairman by the councillors, Grieves of Westminster and Angus Beattie of Westminster acted scrubtineers Great interest was taken in the election, the council hamber being crowded to capacity. Made Election Unanimous.

When County Clerk John Stuart asked for the election of a warden, E. Harrison and John Morgan formally moved that Mr. Cousins should be elected, and the councillors made F. W. Renwick, London, Urges the vote unanimous, the mover and econder escorting Mr. Cousins to the chair. "I must thank you for the honor

you have done me," said Mr. Cousins amid applause. "I feel highly honored," he continued. "I have served the county for years, but this is the first time I have ever aspired to the office of warden, and I know

and want to feel that they can come to us at any time for any and every as-state boards operated in the United sistance. I am exceedingly pleased to States. This was interesting in view continued the trustee, "the defects are there, whether we have to look hard for them or not. We made no hard for them or not.

year with disputes between the county opinion that business transacted at and city over jail maintenance and the suburban area road divisions. I always preached that the city was all right Architect Carrothers' report, that the school would be completed in about ten days, was referred back to more money to the turnkeys at the jail.

> Ex-Warden Pays Tribute. "I think that Mr. Cousins has everight to feel honored by being chose

warden of Middlesex County for 1922, declared Ex-Warden John Currie. "Long before I entered municipal politics tertainment the teachers and officers of the Sunday school presented F.

A BREAK in the troney wire of the Oxford street line east of Water- Diained that he had conducted a loo street delayed the service on that line for a time on Wednesday morn- line for a time on Wednesday morn- line for a time on Wednesday morn- and found that there was a street line for a time on Wednesday morn- line for a time of the line for a time of th "I have heard it said every year that

us, and I feel that that is what will be Despite his oral and written or-ders he had found also, he said, that has the honor of presiding over the best CHARLES HUN)T, charged with certain of the wood floors had been council Middlesex ever had. The council driving his motor, car recklessly and laid too soon. He pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year, and the pointed out that is getting better every year. is getting better every year, and the same can be said of the parliaments of this country.

"Some of you are laughing. If you are laughing at the Provincial Legislature, I don't blame you for laughing. But at needs the sympathy of suggestion that a special committee don't think the farmers of this province to the progress of the world." The imadequate to cover food and cloth

"I would like to impress upon the tive by Messrs. Smeltzer and Harley. people that if one government is better Much live argument was advanced PLAN CONFERENCE ON it has by both sides, and many points causthan another, it is profited by the mistakes of others. "I hope that you will give Mr. Cousins the assistance that you gave me when Judson Kelly, paster of the church, mothers' allowance board was held seek the additional expert evidence I was a warden. From my experience no Playlets were given by the "Sun- Tuesday night. The meeting was for of some disinterested architect or matter whether a man was a Grit. Tory F. O., he always was out to do Urges Work For All.

John Morgan asked that the commit-tee appointed to strike the standing committees for the year would not put and leave another man with little to do "I don't want to be on any commitsaid Mr. Morgan. "I'm going to were unable to give the decision in watch the warden."

A. H. Ryckman, F. Nichol, A. M. o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A number of communications were

read by County Clerk John Stuart, and were referred to the various committees for consideration.

Among these communications was one from the York Council, asking Middlesex to go on record as being in favor of a simple form of Workmen who were busy on the

jail building when the Murrells escaped last September, and who lost a couple of hours when they were asked to give evidence at the inquiry, billed the county for \$19.70 for lost time. The matter was referred to the jail committee. The Perth County Council thought

that many townships were unjustly burdened with their costs of the provincial highways, and that the government should pay the full cost. Byron Sanatorium sent a letter stating that the \$500 granted at the December sessions for expenses in connection with the widening of the

road in front of the "san" was not

LACK OF FUNDS HAMPERS S.A.C. WORK IN CITY

> Resources of Commission Now Practically Depleted, Secretary Lance States.

RED CROSS SOCIETY AIDS

Grants \$500 Monthly For Relief of Needy, But More Required.

claimed was due to the condition of "Additional funds are urgently needed for relief work. It is impos-B. C. Brooks headed a deputation sible to keep the expenditure within of nine from London Township rehe had been a member of the council garding the above mentioned fatality, any maximum limit, and the lack of for but two years, and did not think and asked that the county council funds seriously cripples the work, that it was right for him to let his appoint a committee representing the making it necessary to pass over any county council, suburban area com- but very deserving cases, and forcing the workers to curtail the sup reeve of Ekfrid Township, fell by don Township, to interview the G. plying of necessities when they canthe wayside. Thomas Elliott of T. R. over straightening of the road. which was very dangerous. If the railroad would not do anything, the The above paragraph is taken from

matter should be brought to the attention of the railway commission. It is monthly report of the secretary tention of the railway commission. Mr. Fred Fuller and N. Sanderson also Lance was asked if there was sufnade short addresses along the same fering in the city because of the inmade short addresses along the same ability of his body to meet the demands for relief. His answer was On motion of E. Douglas and Alton that there is suffering in the city. The funds of the Soldiers' Aid Rychman, Warden Cousins, County Engineer Talbot, E. S. Little of Lon Commission are practically depleted. In fact, at the present time the ordon, J. S. Robson and B. C. Brooks of London Township, and the chairganization is receiving material asman of the board of road directors, sistance from the local Red Cros were appointed to interview the G. This body has quite a large fund It was raised for the caring of re turned soldiers and their depend ents. The Soldiers' Aid appealed for assistance, and was granted \$500 a nonth. Since then another appeal has been made, and a meeting is to REALTORS' DINNER

Carries Heaviest Burden. It is undoubtedly true that in the matter of direct relief, the Soldiers Aid is carrying out the heaviest work in the city. A list of 150 families was turned into the exchange bureau.

Prior to this year its funds have been ample, in as much as many or ganizations throughout the district F. W. Renwick was the only memwere constantly sending in funds. ber of the London Real Estate Board present at the fourth annual bangradually died off. The work is sufquet of the Border Cities Real Estate board. Mr. Kellar of Flint, Mich, addressed the members and outlined the principles on which the different

state boards operated in the United them. In many cases they were able of the unexpired term. local boards will be federated, has just again that the patriotic fund has a will keep him from the city at long been started in Ontario. Bert Weir and F. W. Renwick are the representatives from London who are enlooks after deserted wives. It is dodeavoring to form the Provincial ing a good work, but there are those who contend that it could do more. An invitation has been extended to

Much Relief Needed. An interesting part of the report is hat of the welfare workers in re-

"The work during the month has grown considerably heavier due of amount of expenditure on relief, thereexpected, when we consider the large umber of applicants. Many new amilies, four Canadians amongst them, a most unusual thing, as 95 per cent of our cases are English-born, have been added to our list and lunch at the De Luxe Cafe (over this month. This shows the serious- John A. Nash's Store), also greatly seum of the articles used in at-Church Epworth League ness of the unemployment question, appreciated the selections of latest as the native-born Canadians were songs by the Steel Hawaiian quartet. the first to re-establish themselves, You come this Saturday. Someand dislike intensely having to apply thing doing all the time. Empress Avenue Methodist Church months have now been exhausted. was the scene of a very lively and the men have come to the end of debate held by the Epworth their tether. Even the fortunate ones The subject was, "Re- getting three days a week on the the same time the minister of highways solved, that men of brains have city, which amounts to \$10.80, find each the sympathy of every man. I contributed more than men of brawn life a struggle when their ways and ent righ prices.'

CHILD WELFARE WORK

The affirmative contended that the A meeting of all the organizations in the city interested in the work of all the creative ideas, which had led aild welfare will be held shortly. The object of the meeting is to endeavor cation and science. The negative to co-ordinate the work under or argued that the "Men of Brawn" were necessary to develop these ideas head. The different organizations in terested are: Board of education. and without them the ideas were The judges decided that for every dren's Aid Society, Child Welfare As sociation. Child Welfare Department point of the affirmative the negative of the Soldiers' Aid Commission (Or had a come-back, and, therefore, tario), Patriotic Fund Association Playgrounds, Association, Army, separate school board, Sick Children's Hospital committee, Camp bell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., Sol-STRASBURG, Germany-Manager Ruch, new bishop of Strasburg, has diers' Aid Commission nstructed the Catholic girls' societies branch), and the Western Ontario in his tiocese to organize athletics Academy of Medicine for girls. The girls will be under

CONSIDERS PROPOSED TREATY WITH GERMANY

Washington, Jan. 25.-President Harding had under consideration today, with indications of early approval, a proposal that the United States negotiate a new treaty with Germany to create a commission for arbitration of private damage claims growing out of the war. Suggested at a White House dinner conference last night, between the president. Secretary Hughes and Republican leaders of the Senate and House, the proposed arbitration treaty, while understood not to have been definitely decided upon, was said to have been favorably viewed by the president as providing a substitute for arbitration rights reserved by this countr under its separate treaty with Ger-

sank the Lusitania, may be converted into a seaside restaurant. Use of oil as ship fuel has killed many aquatic birds and inhabitants of the ocean along the Yorkshire

Enters Her Claim

Clandeboye Baby Girl, Whose Physical Perfections Are Submitted.



MARY DOREEN SIMPSON.

months' old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Simpson of Clandeboye, Ont., claims she can outdo in robust charms all the sturdy young cherubs whose physical perfections have heretofore been exploited in The London

Advertiser Mary weighs 25 pounds, is 29 inches in height, and measures 29 inches from fingertip to fingertip. About her head she measures 181/2 inches, about her chest 19 inches, about her abdomen 19 inches and her littl arm 11 11 inches.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS RESIGN POSITIONS

Ray Lawson and J. K. Mc-**Dermid Relinquish Duties**

At the regular session of the Chamber of Commerce directorate on Tuesday afternoon resignations from the Soldiers' Aid spent \$800, and 75 board were accepted from Ray Lawson, now in Europe, and J. K. Mc-Secretary Lance said that his *or- Dermid. It was decided to ask Frank ganization was not letting anyone Forristal and Archibald MacPherson suffer without an effort to assist to act in their stead for the remainder

and owing to the fact that his business substantial sum of money on hand. It pays hospital and doctor bills, and Dermid resigns by reason of ill-

The general meeting called for Thursday night in the Masonic Temple has been postponed indefinitely.

gard to the relief cases investigated. A speaker of unusual interest gard to the relief cases investigated. Tuesday's meeting was C. Noel Wilde. Sept. 27. representing the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa, who leaves as one of the most successful in the ourse, to the unchanged conditions shortly for Argentine, South America, the unemployment situation. The where he will endeavor to promote of 1922 are endeavoring to make the greater trade relations between that present year a greater success than ore, is unduly large, but quite to be country and the Dominion of Canada. WONDERFUL DANCE AFTER

to the Ontario Convention of Agricul-

Last Saturday many parties came shortly.

"C" COMPANY, W.O.R., HOLDS HAPPY EVENT

City Militia Unit Stages Annual Banquet, Preceded by Theatre Party.

REVIVE WAR-TIME SONGS Officers of Organization Deliver Eulogistic Addresses.

The annual banquet of C Company of the 1st Western Ontario Regiment was held in the De Luxe cafe Tues day night, when over 160 men of the company, together with their wives and friends, spent a very enjoyable

The banquet was preceded by a theatre party, from where the men carried Billy Mason, the movie star, and his wife, to the cafe, as their guests for the night. The De Luxe orchestra playing selections during the evening, and the men singing songs of the old army days.

Short speeches were made by the

officers of the company. Capt. Geo. Fraser, company commander, attributed the success of the evening to the untiring efforts of the C. S. M., R. R. Whiteside, who had made all the arrangements. Lieut. Russell Beattie referred to

Company as a unit not comprised of men who would only turn out to social affair, but of men who would and did turn out to nearly every

Lieut. Russel Croden also spoke of the success of the gathering, which made for the right spirit among the

star, was accorded a great welcome, putting on eight features for the banjueters, and presenting them with his photograph, which will be hung in the company's room at the armories. This is the first time that Billy Mason has given his photograph to any regiment since the war, and it is therefore greatly prized by the company receiving it. Dancing followed the banquet for the rest of the evening.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS 1922 OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Westminster Agricultural Society the following officers were elected:

President, R. W. Bogue; first vicepresident, George Janes; second vice-president, Nelson Bylea; secretaryreasurer, Gordon Spence; directors C. Crinklaw, W. Pack, D. Bogue, W. H. Shore, Joseph Poole, A. H. Sadler, C. M. Shore, J. Matherson, Fred auditors, E. Hunt and The fall fair of 1922 will be held on

history of the society, and the board-R. W. Bogue was elected delegate

The officers report the closing year

tural Societies, to be held in Toronto King Alfonso of Spain has a mu

tempts against his life. The oceans contain enough salt to form a block measuring 4,800,000 b cubic miles.

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The Bar of Middlesex.

A T the last annual meeting of the Bar of Middlesex, the fact was announced that the Bar was increasing in numbers. The president, Mr. CHAUNCEY G. JARVIS, stated that the highest number, reached some years ago, was 101. Then Middlesex had the second largest diminished until only about fifty place. Lately quite a number of names have been added, one-third of the total, 63, being of comparatively recent years.

The remaining members of the Bar of Middlesex, with the newly added members, have the records of the past to emulate. The Bar of Middlesex gave to the superior court bench the following members: SIR WILLIAM MEREDITH, the HON. RICHARD M. MEREDITH, the HON. JAMES MAGEE, now living, and in the past, the Hon. John Wilson, Hon. HUGH MACMAHON and the Hon. W. P. R. STREET. To the county court it gave JAMES E. SMALL, WILLIAM ELLIOT, TALBOT MACBETH, JOSEPH C. JUDD, W. W. FITZGERALD (Wel-bonds for said purchase. land), DUNCAN MACMILLAN (Haldi-DROMOGOLE (Essex), JOHN TYTLER (York), who studied in the office of Coughlin of Essex, who studied in of L'Orignal should also be named.

It gave London splendid police magistrates in E. Jones Park, Fran-CIS LOVE, JOSEPH C. JUDD, MARSHALL GRAYDON and P. H. BARTLETT. It has GEE and J. B. McKillor as crown at-COWAN and HARRY BLACKBURN as masters in chancery, and as deputy clerks of the crown, John Macbeth, EDMUND WELD, JAMES H. FLOCK, K. C., and HUME ELLIOT, K.C., As registrars W. C. L. GILL in his time was office, is doing splendid work.

should keep the old landmarks in mind. Lawyers in London since the earliest days have been honorable practitioners. If the Bar of the future is equal to the past, there will be no cause for complaint. As OLI-VER WENDELL HOLMES puts it:

Strong is the moral blister that will draw. Laid on the conscience of the man

of law: So, the worst rogue shall claim a ready friend His modest virtues boldly to defend, And he who shows the record of a

See himself blacker than the devil

life the prize, Thy death the forfelt, would thy

See fault in him who bravely dares

out a friend? Nay, though the rightful side is wisdom's choice, Wrong has its rights, and claims a

champion's voice.

Let the strong arm be lifted for the

weak, For the dumb#lips the fluent pleader

The Bar of Middlesex gave several mayors, F. E. CORNISH, DAVID GLASS, EDMUND MEEEDITH, HARRY BECHER, BENJAMIN CRONYN, E. T. ESSERY, S. H. GRAYDON, D. C. MACDONALD, JOSEPH C. Jupp and J. H. A. BEATTIE, and many aldermen and school trustees, and it gave to Parliament the Hon. JOHN WILSON, SIR WILLIAM MERE-DITH and JAMES H. FRASER.

There is no reason why the Bar of Middlesex should not maintain the high and honorable standards of the past. It is rapidly changing, old faces dropping out and new ones taking their places and adding to the number. May the new prove equal to the old.

Council Discussion.

ONE OF THE PAPERS in this district has a short note about two men who started out at the first of the year to attend meetings of the they could not find out anything by reason of their attendance.

and again it may not come for sev-This charge might hold true in eral years." some places where the municipality was fairly large in size, and where the business was all discussed in estate speculators and buyers have committees, and largely dealt with there before being submitted to who has bought real estate some 3,860 Johnsons, 2.743 Smiths and council.

It is quite easy to understand how baffling it might be for the person who has not studied the methods adopted by councils to deal with the volume of business, to sit in the meeting of a council and hear the to build a house or live on the propaldermen or councillors go over a good deal of the routine that is company will go ahead and finish its The banking system would be per necessary to pass bylaws for various plant, build great streets of houses fect if they could squirt the same purposes through their several stages. Then, again, there is seldom much discussion of reports unless some member of council obects to certain sections of them. In this prise of the industries. event there is some chance of the

THE QUESTION OF RADIALS

N a letter to the press, L. G. Lethbridge, M.P., of West Middlenatter of hydro radials:

The press of our large cities, espeially Toronto and Hamilton. ideavoring to lead the people of the province to believe that the governent under the leadership of Premier

tem, now controlled by the Dominion government. These roads the late which the hydro government offered to sell to the On- just placed before the municipalities tario Hydro-Electric Power Commis-

scheme to the government, with the fore the municipal councils, request that an order-in-council be perfectly plain that it would be immediately passed giving the commission power to take over the pro- of responsible government by passing posed system of electric railways on the order-in-council. It would also the 1st day of July, and that the be agreeing to give the hydro comguarantee the mission financial and legal powers

The government, not wishing to mand), A. Bell (Kent), John go blindly into such a huge undertaking, and thereby commit the province to a scheme which might not prove a SCATCHERD & MEREDITH; JUDGE that other means of transportation financial success, in view of the fact are rapidly coming in, notably the the same office, and JUDGE DANIELL motor car and motor truck, consequently appointed a royal commis-sion to conduct a careful investigation into the whole radial program.

While this commission cost the province considerable, I think it is generally considered that it was also furnished good judicial officers money well spent. Strange to say, in Charles Hutchinson, James Ma- out of a cost of \$433,214, the total cost of the investigation, the sum of sorney. Colonel Shanly, R. K. \$332,214 is attributed to the hydroelectric commission, whose experts were supposed to have all the in-

The report of that commission strongly condemned these projected opening the door very wide perfect, and Hubert Dignan, now in hydro radial ventures, and Premier premier, at the opening of the great Drury announced in his address at Chippawa development recently, Glencoe last August that his govern- reading from the letter received As the Bar is beginning to in- ment would not give its guarantee to from the secretary of the hydro crease in numbers, it is well to point bonds for railway purposes, but that commission the above agreement, out to the Bar of today that they the interested municipalities, if they made it very plain that the governwanted to do so, could go ahead with ment had sought the best legal adpurchase on their own account. vice they could get, and that so long He further stated that he would pre- as he was premier he would guard pare legislation permitting them to the interests of the whole province. finance their own scheme.

place.

In a council meeting in the smaller centres, where there is not so much committee work, and consequently the discussion is more in detail, there is more enlightening as a re-

Holding Real Estate.

Yet stay thy judgment—were thy life the prize chase price refunded. The pur- hand, has prevented the victimizing chasers claim that the property had been misrepresented to them in the house land it needs at first cost. first place, while the vendors state Dwellings will be erected, and prop-The cause forlorn, the wretch with- that such was not the case, as the erty sold to employees, but when property was personally inspected they leave the employ of the combefore the purchase was made.

In the same issue of the Border Cities Star, in which reference is made to the case noted above, is and the man who works in the plant recounted the way in which real can be reasonably certain of a place estate is staked out around one of to live without carrying that modthe big industrial plants there, a plant that has never come under production, and will not for many more months.

The company building this plant factory. The chances are that when chase the land required for housing.

The Star goes on to state that, apart from and beyond the area owned by the company for housing purposes, "real estate companies, chiefly from the American side, have subdivided for miles out in the country. A large percentage of these subdivision lots have been sold. . . but the wheels of industries will need to be turning before the immense areas subdivided are even sparsely settled. It is hoped that some units of the steel plant will be operating in the near future. That has been the hope and expectation ond meeting, because they claimed of the realtors for the past five years. . . . Announcement of big construction may come at any time.

> It is on the expectation of this big plant going ahead that the real trick. gone ahead and operated. The man distance past where the steel com- 2,000 Andersons. There's something pany thinks it will need property, wrong with the old theory of Smith,

may have 'wait. These buyers are speculators in nearly every case. Very few of them, it is safe to say, ever intend erty. They expect that the steel dustries, drawn by the steel plant, S. F. checks. will do the same, then will come their turn to cash in on the enter

The man who holds that property

The meaning of this latter statement will be better understood when sex, deals as follows with the it is explained that, as the statutes now stand, the provincial govern-ment must give its sanction by orderin-council before even a vote by the municipalities can be taken.

government is standing on in the Drury is opposed to public owner-newly-developed controversy, the ship, and therefore held up the clause of the act reads as follows: newly-developed controversy, the Meighen government. There will be hydro-electric commission in 1920 Section 4 of the Hydro-Electric Rail-from putting through a deal with the way Act—"The agreement shall not late Dominion government for a be submitted to the electors nor shall radial system at an initial cost of any bylaw for that purpose be pro-\$55,000,000, guaranteed by the prov-ceeded with by the council of the made without an opportunity being corporation until the terms of the given to men already in the service Briefly stated, the situation is:- agreement have been submitted to to make application. In other cases There are three electric railways be- and have received the sanction of vacancies were filled without referlonging to the National Railway sys- the lieutenant-governor in council." In other words, the agreement

cimmission

in the Niagara district and from Tosion as a trustee for groups of mu- ronto east cannot be legally submit-Bar in the province, London having nicipalities which want to acquire ted nor any bylaw be voted upon a lower level, viz.: at that time a greater number of them. They are the Niagara, St. until it receives the official sanction the manufacturers to name prices lawyers than either Hamilton or Catharines and Toronto Railway, of the lieutenant-governor in countable that will interest the farm buyer, the Ottawa. The number in Middlesex operating in the Niagara Peninsula; cil (which means the cabinet).

diminished until only about fifty the Toronto Suburban, running from Hence, as I see it, the vote just were left. It dropped to fourth Guelph, and the Toronto Eastern, no validity in law, but are merely only partly built from Toronto to plebiscites. The Hydro-Electric Bowmanville. This latter is not in Power Commission was created by Bowmanville. This latter is not in Fower Commission was created by operation. These roads parallel and draws its salaries from the Onsteam roads, some of which are now tarlo government. Were the govgovernment-owned, as well as provincial highways. The Toronto Eastern is paralleled by three steam as named in Section 4 of the act, roads and a provincial highway well above quoted, it would at once becompleted, so that territory is well come responsible for the performance equipped with transportation facili-of its agent, the hydro commission. As it does not approve of the agree-In June of 1920 the hydro-electric ment which the hydro commission commission presented their proposed has recently framed and placed begrossly violating the first principles

which might be dangerous to the

province The latest form of agreement which the hydro commission has farther one goes back the more drafted to present to the electors mythical the history of China be-(and to which the government has declined to be a party) provides that the municipalities shall deposit their debentures with the hydro commission as collateral security, just as a person of good standing might give nis note in payment for a purchase. nasty of China (about 1200, B.C.) With these debentures in their vault before we really link up with hisas collateral the commission would issue its own bonds. The agreement went further and provided that the commission could hypothecate these debentures or discount them as one would a note. The agreement also the Washington conference has done allows the hydro commission to go nothing more, it has shed a lot of further than buy or build railways, necessary light on the affairs and en formation at their finger-tips, and for it says that the commission may tanglements of China. could give it out at a minute's hypothecate bonds not only in case notice if required by the government of deficits in the operation of railways, but for other purposes, thus

J. G. LETHBRIDGE. layman at a council meeting getting today can do little or nothing to in touch with what is really taking improve it. He has simply bought to sell at a rise, that rise to be brought about by the expenditure of the money and energy of some other fact that he has bought to sell at a things that grow in spring. higher mark means that some day in the future the man who wants that piece of land to build a home on will have to pay the price of the land plus a profit to the man who has done nothing whatever to

> The steel company, on the other dealers come to call my bluff. aployees. It has all the pany they must sell back to the company. Speculation and increased costs are eliminated in this way, ern burden, viz., increased and inflated costs.

The last year or so has been rough on the real estate speculator, and it has probably served to bring to the has secured all the land that will minds of a good many the fact that known be needed for the workmen in the holding on to vacant property in the hope of reaping a profit by the enterthey bought the land they would prise and investment of some other

LITTLE 'TISERS

That blue sky law they are talking about has nothing to do with the parking of airplanes.

The man who hands the pay envelope intact to his wife saves himself a whole lot of explaining

Canada had an election. Great Britain is to have one. Governments may go, but the folks keep right on paying their taxes.

A Michigan postmaster wants a dog instead of another gun to scare robbers away. He believes that barks, bites and bullets will do the

The new Chicago phone book has Jones and Brown being the leading

Now they've got it. A Washington bank is so equipped that a stream of red pepper is squirted at a bandit for its employees; that other in stuff at the chap who pens those N.

> Did it ever occur to you that a taxes is simply to pay interest and France.

not for repaying debts we have in-curred. There are only two draw-backs to borrowing money: (1) You have to pay it back, and (2) In the meantime interest charges must be

LITTLE TISERS ..6 ..6 ..6 ..666 It is possible that at several points there will have to be a reconsidering show what constitutional ground the of some of the appointments that were made in the last days of the nothing in this to indicate a desire to return to the patronage system. It is known, though, that there have been civil service appointments ence to examinations.

> There is a very real and a very compelling force at work now to bring prices of many lines down to The need of best customer they have. The Winnipeg Free Press, after stating the position of the farmer at present, adds: "Of course there is a problem before the cities; it is to proof every man and woman who wants to continue living in a city. It is a problem for the employer and emmeans the crippling of both of

China has probably received more attention on this continent in the last six weeks than in any previous that have been going on at the Washington conference. There is no record that we are aware of that goes back to the first of Chinese history. The comes. In fact, native historians go the length of claiming the Chinese in the first place sprung from the soil, and evolved their own civilization. It is almost at the third dytory. The Great Wall was built in the dynasty of SHIH HWANG (B.C., 255-206), as a protection against the fierce Central Asian tribes. If

NOAH'S POETRY

BUYIN' CARS. When folks is talkin' cars to me

while still the winter time is nigh. it's easy for to say a word about the bus I'm goin' to buy. I can discuss in easy terms about

the models I prefer, and how the motor in that gig must simply burn up gas and pur. The carbureter must perform, just how or why I do not know, the float-

ing axle in the rear must simply

float just so and so. And then I have a string of likes about the color of the thing, to match party or corporation. And the very the cows and dandelions and other

But when the winter's end's in sight and spring's not more than two miles off, I change my attitude at once, and start to ridicule and scoff.

You know I haven't got the cash, and though it seemeth kind of tough, I've got to get an alibi when

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 102-"SECOND-STORY" MEN. When you speak as of character naiyst, of "second-story men," you Howard Ferguson, leader of the Conare not referring to burglars or sneak-islature, both of whom spoke briefly. thieves. You have in mind the man, or Hon. Mr. Meighen dealt principally oman for that matter, whose forehead with the mercantile marine and railurves outward between the level of way questions, and upheld the late he eyebrows and the point at which government's policies respecting both the scalp normally begins, for this is these matters. He strongly urged known as the secon "floor" of the forehead. second "story" or that the path laid down by

In the brain, back of the first performent in regard to the railways be followed by the present government.

In the brain, back of the first performent in regard to the railways be followed by the present government. anticipate the full capacity of the person, is very poor business for all known as the retentive faculties. It is plant as the basis on which to purso to speak.

And according to the exact shape and location of the bone development voi may read the exact type of knowledge that is stored up there. But in gen-eral, remember that the development of this second "story" means stored

knowledge. People who have this type of fore nead may be described as "scholarly." They not only possess more than the average development of memory for sound, tone, color, size, dimensions, facts, faces and incidents, but also in most cases the ability of expression, the power to make this knowledge available for their own use and the use of others, whether it be through the medium of speech writing or the various arts. thoroughly act on the bowels and carry They make good teachers, and though not necessarily good investigators themselves they are generally expert in the analysis of facts and information gathered by others.

Their mental processes are character.

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ized by sureness rather than speed. They are considerators and improvers ather than aggressive pioneers Tomorrow-Toplofty Foreheads. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is AMICABLE. It's pronounced - am-i-ka-bul with accent on the first syllable. It means-friendly, peaceable, oposite of hostile.

Companion words-amicably, ami-It's used like this-"Our country 25 YEARS, AGO TODAY

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1897.

L. W. Burke, J. N. Dewar, A. G., McWhinney, officials of the Grand

point; J. Brown, coverpoint; E. Skey, Hobbs, forwards. Grand Trunk officials-Superin-

endent Fitzhugh (Montreal), Trainmaster Cunningham (Hamilton) and Trainmaster L. J. Ferriton (Stratford)-were in the city Saturday. Mr. A. H. Deike, formerly superintendent with the Bell Company,

ssume management of the Scribner organ factory there. A very successful concert under he auspices of Trafalgar Lodge, S. ident, K. Macarthur; vice-president, O. E B. S., No. 51, was given in the D. S. Cameron; secretary-treasurer Foresters' Hall, South London, last A. C. Stewart; directors, Wm. Philnight. Bro. E. Parnell acted as chairployee, as inability to do business man. Bro. R. Madge was presented James McFarlane; auditors, John with a past president's jewel, and re-sponded in a very suitable manner, thanking the members of the lodge Among the members who took par

were: Instrumental, Miss Wilkins Bro. Harwood; song, Bro songs, Court; song, Bro. Duckett; recitation, six years, owing to the discussions Miss Woodward; song. W. Gardner; intermission for refreshments; song,

ett; song, Miss Gussie Graham; in-Weather: Generally fair and very strumental, Miss Jackson; speech, Bro. T. Spettigue, D. D. Miss Wilkins acted as accompanist. The committee Major Wadmore left today for Ot-in charge were: Bros. R. Madge (chairman), F. S. Onn (secretary). E. Wingett and G. Duckett.

A committee consisting of Messrs Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, leave McIntosh, Bartram, Sale, English and tomorrow for Toronto to attend the McMillen have been appointed to annual communication of that body. draft a constitution for the new literary society to be organized next Fri-The London senior hockey club day in connection with the Collegiate will play at Petrolea tonight. The Institute, and Messrs. Barnes, Tay-team is: Bert Glover, goal; Southam, lor and Beal were appointed to draw draw up a form containing the con-Ewing, F. Beltz, Frank ditions which members who join the new literary society must comply with.

East Middlesex Farmers' Institute will be held at Belmont on Thursday, Feb. 11: Nilestown, Feb. 12: Thorndale, Feb. 13, and Bryanston, Monday, Feb. 15. Lieut.-Col. McCrae of Guelph, Nelson Monteith, B. S. A., of Stratford, K. Thompson, St. Cathar-Guelph, left Saturday for London to ines, and others will take part.

> At the annual meeting of the Eas Williams Agricultural Society the following officers were appointed: Preslips, Dougald Fraser, Peter Stewart Morgan, Jos. Rosser. It was agreed to amalgamate with the North Middlesex Agricultural Society.

Mr. John Barber of Komoka reurned home vesterday from South

Misses Polly and Louisa Mowat o Miss Ray; recitation, Miss Wood- East London have returned home ward; song, Bro. R. Madge; speech, after an extended visit to friends in Bro. E. T. Essery; song, Bro. Duck-

Shoes should be large enough to permit the wearing of one, and

ometimes two pairs of woolen socks.

Rubber overshoes or galoshes

ould be worn if possible, for wet

When the feet begin to get cold

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

You Can Avoid Frozen Feet, Chilblains

RISK winter wea-1 gloves, garters or puttees that bind



ther always brings In fact, all clothing should be a lot of cases of loose, since this allows the blood to chilblains and cold circulates freely, and keeps a wall Neither are of warm air next to the skin. serious ailments. they may make exe tremely uncom fortable In a case o

soles abstract a lot of heat. chilblains the feet should be cleansed a dozen or so deep breaths will and then wrapped in soft dressings. It is the customary body. Everybody knows that runthing to paint with iodine and to ap ning, stamping the feet and such exply iodine salve to the area which ercises will warm the feet.

If the nip has only been a mild one by frost, the best method of warming there is little need to apply iodine or is by rubbing with snow. Rubbing any other medicine. Some physicians them while they are held in ordinarily recommend applying cold cream con-cold water is also effective.

taining 12 per cent boracic acid. If there is much itching, one-half of per cent carbolic acid can be applied to advantage.

Persons who are obliged to remain in the cold for hours at a time should recommended that they be swabbed ot wear shoes, socks, stockings, twice daily with coal oil.

Former Premier Has Ontario

Leader Helping in His

Campaign.

PRESCOTT, Ont., Jan. 24 .- (Cana-

dian Press.)—"I will be disappointed if there is a deficit of more than fifty

million dollars on the Canadian Na-

tional Railway this year. This rail-

way is the backbone of the national system," said Right Hon. Arthur

Meighen, former premier and candi-

election, addressing a meeting of the

electors, which filled the Prescott

Hon. Mr. Meighen was supported

on the platform by A. C. Casselman, who resigned his seat to make way

PICK SULLIVAN HEAD OF

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-J. C. Sulli-

van, for many years well known here

WAS TROUBLED

WITH HER LIVER

FOR OVER 4 MONTHS

When the liver becomes slow, sluggish

ing specks before the eyes, pain under the right shoulder, coated tongue, bad breath, yellow eyes, etc.

MILBURN'S

for the former premier, and Hon. G.

date in the Grenville County

town hall tonight.

radiator or in hot water.

For the after care of feet that have been frostbitten it has been Pacific Railway, was elected presi-

lent of the Engineering Institute

Canada at the annual meeting of

Frostbitten feet should never b

hat body held here today. He succeeds the retiring president J. M. R. Fairbairn, present chief en-gineer of the C. P. R. DOMINION

ARE GOOD FOR A COLD

When your cold clings like a leech and your friends ask "How are you?" your invariable reply is "Rotten, thanks?"—because you have not taken the right

DOMINION C.B.Q. Tablets are good for a cold; in a short time they will bring your condition back to normal, and you will feel "Fine, thanks" again! They are also highly recommended to relieve

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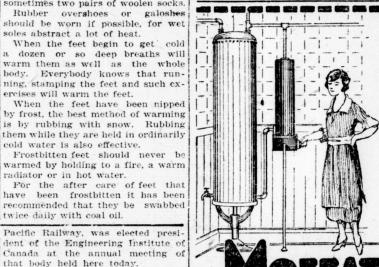
DOMINION C.B.Q. Tablets (Cascara, Bromide and Quinine) are pleasant to take and always give immediate relief, At all druggists—in the Red Box.

National Drug and Chefnical Co. of Canada, Limited. 26



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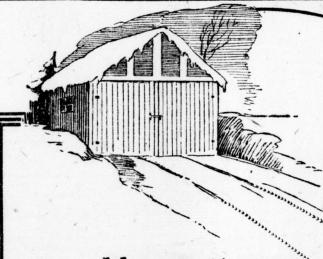
for the Home Some use a large Electric Water-heater and turn it on when needed. Others use a small one and adjust the three-heat-switch for the needs of the family. They keep it going all the time, giving hot water day and night. Moffats' new improved Electric Water-heater is made in

three sizes, suitable for any home

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LAXA-LIVER PILLS Company.) uickly remove the secretions, clear away the effete and waste matter by acting directly on the liver, and making the bile pass through the bowels instead

of allowing it to get into the blood.

Mrs. Alice Menill, Napanee, Ont.,
writes: "I was very badly run down for
over four months. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a vial of Mil-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and before I had used half of it I was much better. I only used two vials and I am a differ-

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REPORT MARKET

daily between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

BY RADIOPHONES

Lord Northcliffe Sizes Up Situation As He Sees It In India.

POISON ANTI-BRITISH

Propaganda Having Marked Effect in Many Parts of East.

BOMBAY, Jan. 24.-Lord North cliffe, the British newspaper pub lisher, gave Reuter's today an analysis of the situation in India, after an examination lasting ten days, which he says he believes approximately represents the views of the government and the leading newspaper publicists of India.

"Returning to India after 25 years' absence," said Lord Northcliffe, in his analysis, "I am shocked at the change of demeanor and acts toward the whites, both by Hindus and Mohammedans, especially those of them who formerly were most friendly. For the first time in India history they are acting in close combination. I interrogated more than 100 Moslems of every class and sect, and they are

Attitude Is Dangerous.

Lord Northcliffe enumerated the various districts he had visited, and said that in all of them, as well as judge told him the most dangerous sign was that women were becoming adding that all students of Islam knew what that meant.

Lord Northcliffe, noting the large number of Indians wearing white caps, denoting their adherence to the principles of M. K. Gandhi, the non-

cooperationist leader, said: "The loyal Mohammedans demand the instant arrest of Gandhi, saying this would prevent extremist outbreaks. But peace cannot be assured until the Moslem question is adjusted. The Moslems bitterly resent our attitude, after having caused the Moslem to fight Moslem in Mesopotamia. The recent loan to Greece is especially resented."

What He Suggests.

"All Moslem countries intensely resent the British policy regarding Turkey. They feel most deeply the slight which they consider has been put upon the Caliphate. They revere the sultan as Roman Catholics revere the pope, and regard the disintegration of Turkey in Europe and Asia much as Catholics would regard the fall of the Holy See.

"Moderate Moslems, whose fingers "that if the following program were building. instantly carried out it would heal the wounded sentiments and restore peace and tranquility in India:
"First—The British should again

recognize the Sultan as the head of Islam and the warden of the holy palaces at Mecca, Medina and Bagdad, and grant access to them by all

turned to Turkey.

"Third—The whole of Asia Minor should be handed over to Turkey, not excepting Smyrna, for the Turks reand while they had no legitimate grievance regarding the loss by the

"I express no opinions, but the but as an economist of note.

British Troops Detending Native Firemen in Egypt



RAILROAD STATION AT CAIRO.

FIRST picture in Canada of the riot scenes in Egypt, which followed Gen. Allenby's order expelling Zaghlul Pasha from Cairo. The mob fired the railroad station at Cairo and tore up railroad tracks despite interference of Egyptian police. British troops, seen in the picture, were ordered out to defend the native police and fireme.1. Many buildings were fired, street cars overturned, and a number of rioters were killed before the mob, which worshipped Zaghlul as a demi-god, was dispersed.

TAKE FARM LOANS

of Dominion Experimental

Farms.

Ottawa, Jan. 25 .- E. S. Archibald,

The system has now 2,759 experi-

connection with prevention, control

and eradication of disease in farm

crops. In closing he emphasized the

necessity of close co-operation be-

tlement board, and about 29,000 all

elves of the loans of the soldiers' set- 466,000 francs.

millions annually.

in the Dutch Indies, the attitude of the Moslems was one of sullen situation here is much uglier than the home press appears to 21,000 SOLDIERS lence or outspoken hostility. He said know. I submitted this statement to one distinguished loyal Mohammedan official, commercial and press authorities, who, while not necessarily approving of the details, insist upon infected with anti-British poison, the urgency of a complete and rapid settlement of the Moslem impasse E. S. Archibald Outlines Work

REFUSES CIGAR STORES WIND-UP

TORONTO, Jan. 24 .- An application made by John Hopps of Bowmanyille, and Mr. Von Legerke of
New York, for an order to wind-up
the United Cigar Stores, Limited
(1915), was today refused in chambers by Mr. Justice Riddell.

The petitioners are shareholders

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BLAZE WREAKS

BUFFALO, Jan. 24.-Fire late today destroyed the Niagara Falls high mental projects, including new types school, causing damage of more than and health of live stock and work in PARIS PEARL MARKET a million dollars.

Seventy students escaped without njury, although a large quantity of glass in the dome of the building are on the pulse of Moslem feeling crashed to the floor near the child-told him." Lord Northeliffe said, dren as they were hurrying from the

FIVE LYNCHERS GET LIFE TERMS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 24. were sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary when they in the state penitentiary when they entered pleas of guilty in district court here today to charges of com
their products. The board had stock, of Japanese cultivated pearls. French dealers continue to smile derisively when such a suggestion is made.

causes, but not to the board had be for the board had stock, of Japanese cultivated pearls. French dealers continue to smile derisively when such a suggestion is made. court here today to charges of com-

A. BARTON HEPBURN DIES fortunes of war of their empires of Hepburn, financier, author and econo-Irak and Arabia, they resent the mist, died here this morning. On splitting up of the land of their Friday he was struck by a bus, and suffered a compound fracture of his over \$77,000,000 in the total assets of In concluding Lord Northcliffe right leg. Mr. Hepburn was known, Canadian banks for the month of not only as a banker and financier December, 1921, as compared with the

Keeps Fresh

and Fragrant

Package

in the Sealed

Barton SHOWS REDUCTION IN CANADIAN BANK ASSETS

ments alone since Oct. 21.

Ottawa, Jan. 25 .- A reduction of previous month, together with a corresponding reduction of more than \$68,000,000 in the total liabilities, is shown by the monthly bank statement covering the month of December, issued today by the department of finance. Total liabilities of Canadian banks in December, 1921, were \$2,472,350,424, as against \$2,541,336, 278 in November, 1921, and \$2,778,-308,547 in December, 1920. December, 1921, assets were \$2,746,732,605, as ompared with \$2,824,130,507 in November, 1921, and \$3,056,979,489 in December of the previous year.

DFFENCE OPENS AT ARBUCKLE TRIAL

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25 .- The efence in the case of Roscoe Arbuckle had the floor at his trial in the superior court here today on a charge of manslaughter arising from he death last September of Virginia Rappe. The prosecution rested its case yesterday, but reserved the right to examine witness in impeachment of testimony by Zey Prevost, a show

Evidence concerning finger-prints on a door of the Arbuckle suite in the Hotel St. Francis, declared by the prosecution as those of the defend-ant and Miss Rappe, made during a truggle by her to escape him, contituted yesterday's main develop-

BLAME OFFICERS FOR WRECK OF "IMPORTERS"

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25 .- (Canadian Press).-Responsibility for the disblement of the Canadian Governnent merchant marine freighter, Canadian Importer, six hundred miles from shore in the Pacific Ocean last autumn, is placed on the captain and chief engineer of the vessel, in a report issued yesterda: by Wreck Commissioner J. D. Mc-Pherson, and concurred in by Gov-ernment assessors, A P. Williamson

and J. T. Edmonds. The Importer is again in active

service. The investigators declare that the master and officials of the Canadian Importer are deserving of a severe eprimand, not only because of their evident poor seamanship in con-nection with the near foundering of the steamship but also of the way in which they gave evidence.

WAGE BOOST AT

St. Thomas Public School Miss Mildred Hone of Port Principals Claim Present Stipends Insufficient.

MAY ASK \$500 INCREASE TOWN CLERK INQUIRES

Employ Secretary or Attendance Officer.

[Special to London Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 23 .- Five prinipals of the public schools in this

have been paid at the same rate as which enveloped the case has, it is the instructor in agriculture in the said, been largely dissipated by relocal collegiate institute. In the past cent developments. year the salary of the instructor was

A notice that a deputation will three-quarters of a mile from Boswait upon the board at its first meet-ton. ing was received by the secretary

B. J. Newton, secretary of the poard, will also make an application for a substantial increase at the next

May Divide Offices.

There has been considerable talk among the trustees of dividing the New York, N. Y., Jan. 25. - The position of school attendance officer New York State Department of and secretary, both of which are now farms and Markets' first radiophone filled by Mr. Newton, into two posimarket news for farmers, to be sent tions. It was felt by some of the out from New York city, was broad-trustees that owing to the scarcity casted at noon yesterday from the of work two men should be given

Westinghouse station in Newark.
Quotations on potatoes, cabbage, Mr. Newton claims that he would celery, onions, carrots and apples, be quite willing to have the jobs from New York state and nearby from New York state and nearby separated, as he would much rather sections, were announced as well as be attendance officer at the salary director of Dominion experimental special events in the early morning he was receiving before the positions

length on the advantages of experi-mental work carried on by the farms complete receiving outfits that sell visit all the schools each morning in system to farmers, and stated that for about \$75, any farmer within 100 the capacity of attendance officer. as the result of experimental work miles can listen in on all market. The afternoons are quite sufficient MILLION DAMAGE as the result of experimental work miles can listen in on all market the farmers save from fifty to sixty news and the various concerts and in which to do the work attached news and the various concerts and in the correctory's position be claims. other features that are broadcasted to the secretary's position, he claims.

OFFERS \$100,000 HIT BY PRICE DECLINE FOR CANCER CURE

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 .- Sir Arthur tween provincial and federal farms, if best results were to be secured.

Major John Barnett, chairman of the soldiers' settlement board, said 21,000 soldiers had availed them.

soldiers had availed them- been sold by public auction for only the work of research throughout the world, I hereby offer the sum of \$100. The slump is ascribed to general 000 to the graduate or student of any told had settled on farms. He spoke of the advantages and disadvantages they had encountered by having to buy high cost machinery and stock, and them force a falling market for

"(Signed) ATHOLSTAN."

REMAINS VERY BOARD MEETING ILL IN HOSPITAL

Rowan Is Unable To Explain.

Educational Body Likely To Waterford Official Learns Unconscious Patient Had Visited Sister At Boston.

[Special to London Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Jan. 24 .- "The mystery girl," Miss Mildred Hone of city will apply for increases in salary Port Rowan, lies in a critical condiat the next meeting of the board of education, it was reported today. In the past years the principals there on Sunday night.

Town Clerk Boss of Waterford has boosted to \$2,400 a year, while the salary of the public school principals from Port Rowan, where she had been working for a Mr. Does had been conducting an inquiry, and has While perhaps the school teachers St. Williams, and later at Port will not ask for a boost of \$500 a Rowan, to visit her sister, Mrs. year, they will ask for substantial George Shunk, whose husband had been working for L. C. Nelles, about

> Left To Take Car. She left their home on Sunday take the 9:30 L. E. & N. radial car to the Brantford Hospital, where she

hoped to get work. Whether she was information from her. Further in taken there just before the 9:30 car came and was left there to take it. car, and was left to wait for the next, is not known. At the home it was stated that when she left Boson, which is 18 miles from Brantshe was quite well.

The fact remains that she was not found until the 12:10 car, and was for a time threatened the destruction then in an unconscious condition of the entire waterfront. The fire then ordered to be brought to the that calls for assistance were sent Brantford Hospital, being unconscious the whole time, save when she mut-

Inquiry Will Continue.

Since being brought to Brantford, she has not spoken, and naturally it has been impossible to secure any wind.

or whether she was late for that LUNENBURG FISH PLANT

DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Lunenburg, N. S., Jan. 25. - A disastrous fire broke out in the Adams and Knickle Fish Plant here shortly after 9 o'clock last night and was taken to Waterford and assumed such serious proportions to Mahon and Bridgewater.

After a hard five-hour fight the

fire was under control: The fish plant was totally destroyed with a loss of thousands of dollars.

The firemen fought the flames in zero weather and a strong gale of

AVOID REPAIRS



The best way to save watch repairs is to be particular in selecting the case. Most watch troubles are caused from Cashier Quality

on your Watch

Watch Cases

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Save repairs by selecting a Winged Wheel Case for your watch.

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Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious,

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California | laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is for babies and children printed on bottle. Say sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-! "California" or you may get an imitation.

TRAFFORD'S FIRE SALE

Continues All This Week

Thousands of dollars worth of Furniture, Rugs and Bedding, only slightly damaged by smoke and water, sacrificed in price to move quickly. We must get our store in order soon so as to be ready to receive new goods.

Come Prepared to Buy

The goods and these prices will not last long. Immense crowds of satisfied buyers were here yesterday and Saturday.

Wm. Trafford Furniture

129 Dundas Street

11 Market Square

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

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Headache Lumbago Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY.

Sale of Household Linens

AT DECIDEDLY ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES

Just received from Belfast, Ireland, one case, 217 Table Cloths,

manufacturer's seconds (detects hardly noticeable). An oppor-

tunity to save on this big assortment of Table Cloths and Napkins.

Linen Department, Main Floor.

Here are values worth while. Sale tomorrow (Thursday).

Pure Linen Tablecloths

This is one of the most important offers

of the sale. They are pure linen from

one of the best-known Irish looms. They

PURE LINEN TABLECLOTHS.

68x68. Sale price\$3.98

70x70, round pattern. Sale price..\$4.50

70x90. Sale price\$6.95

PURE LINEN TABLE NAPKINS.

50 dozen, 22-inch size. Sale price, per

dozen\$7.50

HEMSTITCHED MERCERIZED LUNCH

NAPKINS, excellent quality, mostly round

patterns. Sale price, per dozen....\$3.50

HEMSTITCHED MERCERIZED CLOTHS

36x36. Sale price\$1.95

Cloths and Napkins to match.

Sale price\$7.50

Sale price\$5.50

will sell quickly at tomorrow's prices

EXPLAINS BUDGET

TO W.C.T.U. WORKERS

Mrs. Thornley Emphasizes the Need of Meeting Obligations.

"What Is the Budget?" was the subject of an interesting and informing address given by Mrs. May R. meeting of the W. C. T. U.

"The American W. C. T. U. spends \$2,500,000 for educational purposes throughout the country," stated Mrs. Thornley, "and the Ontario Union is about to use \$15,000 for the same purpose. A lady holding the degree of B.A. will be secured to go through the province giving lectures to variwomen's organizations, schools, etc. Prizes have been offered for mperance posters and essays in the schools, and the scope of this work is to be enlarged this year, and more valuable prizes given."

Mrs. Thornley went on to explain other points of the budget. has in view a young Y. W. C. T. U. girl who will be sent out to organize young women's unions and loyal temperance legions amongst the

"We are trying to secure greater co-operation between the rural districts and cities, by appointing unpaid travelers' aids. There are now eleven travelers' aids in the province but this department is hindered owing to the lack of traveling expenses. Three thousands dollars is also required yearly to carry on missionary work in Northern Ontario.

"These and other needs have been athered together and are to be beneficiaries under the budget scheme, per member over and above the regu- for lar fee to meet these expenses," concluded the speaker.

Various schemes were-discussed to for final adjustment at the next meeting in the week of prayer, commencing Feb. 14. Every member is expected to secure a new member this meeting, as the week is to be devoted to a crusade.

FOR CURTAINS. If the lace curtains are quite badly water in which you soak them and the dirt can be removed easily. Waist Line Back



BY MARIAN HALE.

London, Jan. 24.-After a period of drapings which have concealed lines, ing, Jan. 26, at 8:30 o'clock. good and bad, there is a strong tenand the unions of the province are dency toward return of the well-deasked to raise a sum equivalent to \$2 fined waistline. Few models shown spring lack a belt or a sash, something which reveals a gentle

Sashes, like the one shown on this raise this money, which will come up Schroeder frock, are rarely made of various chapters will preside at the material similar to that of the dress This is pussy-willow sashed with indestructible voile and

Chiffon is being used much for ashes, and one finds that instead of simply cut and allowed to fray at Chiffon thus treated is an adsoiled put a handful of salt in the mirable sash medium and is used on frocks for day wear as well as

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

"THE SILLY STORKS"



That's not snow, it's feathers.

filled the air as Nancy and said timidly, "Are we almost there?" Nick followed Mr. Crampleg Crane to his factory. "Kerchoo!" sneezed Nancy.
"Ku-huk!" coughed Nick.
"Brrr!" they both shivered.

foot behind one of his ears, the bet-"Where did the snow come from?

Why, it's hot as summer down on the earth and the blossoms are all out on the trees!

turned around and looked at them can't keep 'em supplied.' "You mustn't cry before you are hurt, children, or shiver before you are cold," he said. "That's not snow. It's feathers. It's gooseat it down on her farm. If you and get soft pinky-blu silky ones to the sky, not going down to the Also you are not catching cold. Some of the feathers are get- half a dozen and they've used them ting into your nose and windpipe. I hope I have made things clear."

ves indeed." answered Buskins for them, as the Twins were too

A sudden swirl of white fluffy amazed to speak. But finally Nancy "Just about," answered the crane stalking gravely on "Yes, there is the factory now just ahead. But, hark! What do I hear?" And Mr. Crane stopped suddenly, putting a

ter to catch a sound. "Rocking cradles!" he exclaimed in an exasperated voice. Buskins laughed and Mr. Crane silly storks. They're back again. I

"What with?" cried Nick, too curious to be either polite or grammati-

"Baby comforts," answered Mr. plucking time and Mrs. Smith's hard | Crampleg Crane. "They come here these feathers are coming up before they fly off to Babyland. They get them to carry the new babies in. Why I just gave each of 'em about all un already Well they'll fust have to wait until we get new ones made

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The Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., are holding their "At Home" in the Masonic Temple Friday evening, "At Home" in the

The first of the second series of lances of the Mocha Temple will e given Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs A. E. Miller and Mrs. E. B.

ford to attend the executive meeting of the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E. Mr. E. W. Riddle has returned to

Saskatoon after spending a month with his father, Mr. George Riddle, and sister, Miss Anna Riddle, of this

Miss Dorothy Wickerson and Miss Lillian McGugan, graduates of Victoria Hospital, have returned to this city after taking post-graduate courses in Sloane's Hospital, New

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Preston, Ont., worthy grand matron of the Ontario Provincial Chapter, O. E. , is coming up on Thursday to officiate at the installation ceremonies of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S.

The department of dramatic art of the London Institute of Musical Art, of which Miss Topley-Thomas is director, has sent out invitations for a recital of "The Golden Doom," by Lord Dunsany, on Thursday even-

Final arrangements are in pro gress for the tea room at the motor in mind in connection with a plan show, which will be in charge of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E. Hot lunches will be served, also afternoon tea, and the regents of the tea hour on the different days.

A charming bridge of 25 tables which was arranged by the Hugh Niven Chapter, I. O. D. E., was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Niven, Colborne street. hemming it—for in past days every Mrs. J. S. Niven, Colborne street, edge must be properly hemmed—it is flowers are street, are a street of the properly hemmed—it is flowers are street, are not street. flowers, artistically arranged, and in the tea room daffodils were used to centre the tea table at which the hostess poured, assisted by Miss Macbeth.

> Miss Ruby Alexander entertained twelve of her friends at the tea hour Saturday afternoon when she gave a delightful shower at Wong's Rose Room in honor of Miss Inez McArthur, a bride-elect of next month. During the afternoon a dozen sher bet glasses were presented to the of honor. The tables were tastefully decorated in mauve and white, and centered with narcissi, gracefully arranged.

Mrs. Hannington of Ottawa, su-perintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada, is arriving in the city Wadnesday to investigate the food for the wee brother who is Wednesday to inspect the denied nature's food, to make gruel work which is being done here, and and other invalid dishes, speak at the annual meeting of the "When mother is sick London branch on Thursday after- able to rest in peace of mind when Mrs. J. S. Niven has invited she knows that little daughter, who the local executive to meet Mrs. has taken a standing in the mother Hannington informally at the tea craft classes, is caring for the hour at her home Wednesday after- younger children. noon to talk over the work. While also be able to prepare her some in town the superintendent will be thing apetizing to eat. the guest of the president of the London branch, Miss Harris, "Eldon House.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace, retiring worthy matron, and Mr. J. H. C. Woodward. retiring worthy patron, entertained the officers of 1921 of the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. Thomas. 15 Beaconsfield avenue. A dainty buffet supper was served from a dinner wagon, decorated with the colors of the order, and having in the centre a star, formed by five different colored candles. The evening was happily spent in games and music. Mrs. F. R. Young, Strathroy, sister of the retiring worthy matron, and Mr. J. H. C. Woodward ontributing much-appreciated solos.

Following the opening session of the annual meeting of the London lation of their own sleeping quar Presbyterial W. M. S., on Tuesday ters. afternoon, the ladies of King Street Presbyterian Church entertained the delegates, members of presbytery and danger of flies. We propose to get others, at a tempting supper served right after the flies in our classes in the basement. The colors of the until every little mothercraft student society, blue and white, were ef- is firmly convinced that getting rid fectively used for decoration, the pil- of flies is a very worthy mission ticulars from Mrs. H., whose adlars of the room twined with blue in life." and white crepe paper, and the white-covered tables, centered their entire length with streamers of blue. on which were placed at intervals taking mothercraft classwork, the clusters of yellow tulips. Mrs. John other, not, The two little sisters Stevenson was convener of the re- sleep side by side in little twin beds Wednesday but one is a fresh-air fiend, and the vening a supper will be given for other is not, he Canadian girls in training and women's organized classes

Mrs. W. M. Lowry received Tuesday afternoon for the first time since moving to her lovely new home on Dundas street, Mrs. Lowry received her numerous guests wearing a graceful gown of brown georgette and green crepe de chine, trimmed 82 with radium lace, and her corsage was of roses. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her sister. Mrs. Affleck of Belleville, who was gowned in blue charmeuse, heavily beaded. and trimmed with turquoise georgette. The rooms were bright with spring flowers, daffodils and pink tulips being used throughout. the tea hour Mrs. Mara and Mrs. I. Kingswood poured at the attractive tea table, decorated with tall blue candles and daffodils held in a tall The guests were invited to the tea room by Mrs. Charles Pugh tion in Canada." of Sarnia, and Mrs. H. G. Abbott. The tea rooms assistants were Mrs. Angus Graham, Mrs. J. F. G. Colling of Lambeth, Mrs. Harkness, Mrs. W. hard to use can be softened if put in H. Line, Mrs. Poole of Windsor, and clear cold water to which a little Miss Reta Lowry. Tiny Miss Pat borax has been added. Then let the Banghart, daintily frocked in apri- water toil, remove the sponge, rub cot organdy, made a charming door some borax into it and rinse in cold

Owing to the presence in the city Mrs. Wm. Pirie; secretary-treasurer, this week of Mrs. Hannington, su- Mrs. J. Foster; program convener, perintendent of the Victorian Order Mrs. A. C. Joseph; refreshment conof Nurses, arrangements have been made to hold the annual meeting of secretary, Mrs. R. Jennings, and press secretary, Mrs. Griffin. The unit the local branch on Thursday after-will hold its first meeting on Feb. 15. noon, Jan. 26, at 2:30 o'clock, at the This unit is the last to be organized, home of Miss Harris, "Eldon House." and it will now be possible for a Ridout street. It is stated that Mrs. union executive to be formed, which Hannington is much pleased with will take place in the near future. Order work in London.

PLAN SHOWER FOR NEEDY. Plans were made for a shower of clothing and food for a needy family by the Social Service Club at their neeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. Rose Johnston, Waterloo street. Numerous appeals have been made to the club for warm bedding and any one wishing to donate may communicate with the press secre

ST. MICHAEL'S MOTHERS' UNIT FORMED.

tary of the club by phoning 155.

Mrs. Joseph Leech, second vice-president of the Catholic Women's League, organized the Mothers' Unit of St. Michael's School Tuesday af-The following are the officers elected: President, Mrs. the poor and needy in the district

'Mind the Baby;

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ters in which the Victorian Order is

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and proper rest.

hem by the girls, according to Miss

"What do we propose to teach?

said Miss Symonds, when asked about the classes by The Advertiser.

themselves physically fit, through

thorough cleanliness, diet, exercise,

"They will also be taught how to

take care of younger children, to

"When mother is sick she will be

Bandage Toe; Make Poltice.

to a considerable extent upon the age

of the class. One useful thing

taught is how to apply a simple

bandage properly, a most important

thing when mother is away and

"No girl is too young to be shown

how to make a bed properly, and

there isn't any reason why the olde

just as well as the hospital proba-

deal about fresh air and the venti-

"The value of milk as a food will

be impressed upon them, and the

Take Lessons to Heart,

A story is told of two little sisters in a Western city, One has been

The mothercraft class little girl

pushes the window high from the

bottom at night, and down from the

top, then curls up under the covers

for a healthy night's rest. Not so

the smaller sister, who hasn't been

so enlightened with regard to the

dangers of impure air. She grumbles

and groans, and finally shuts the

window. Bigger sister opens it

again, and until sleep overtakes them

they see-saw in this manner, one

intent upon filling the room with

pure air, the other determined, as she

"The children take the lesson

very much to heart," says Miss Sy-

monds, "and are very earnest about

their missionary efforts to convert

"They are also very proud when

they get their certificates to show

that they have passed successfully

examinations of a national organiza-

SPONGES.

A sponge which has become too

others.

believes, to "keep out the cold."

Johnny cuts his finger or to

but for the girls themselves.

"The choice of subjects depends

Daughter will

'mind the baby' intelligently and ef-

Swat That Fly!"

of the first of a series of teas, to be given weekly by the club, for the purpose of raising funds to help

COOK BOOK FINISHED.

announced that their cook book,

which contains many tried and ex-

cellent recipes, will be ready this

week, and will be for sale at their

HELP NEEDY OF DISTRICT.

At an executive meeting of the

Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club held

Monday evening at the home of the

president, Mrs. T. Clift, final ar-

rangements were made for the talent

tea and sale of home-made cooking

to be held Feb. 16, at the Lorne Avenue School. Mrs. Clift will be

the hostess next Thursday afternoon

tea room at the motor show.

WE HAVE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

stamped addressed envelop Must close now, wishing "Personal hygiene, which means and am sure someone will supply you teaching the girls how to keep with the other one you asked for.

MAKES IT SHORT AND SWEET.

How are you all passing these winter months? It seems the days just slip by and you hardly realize where you are. I neglected to send my Christmas and New Year Greetings, but I do hope that every one will make this 1922 the happiest and the most successful year of all. The Mail-Box has been diminishing to almost nothing lately, so I'm putting forth an effort distinguishable. Ha! Well, as I want to make it short and close my epistle. I've been wanting that poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," for a long time, and seeing that it has been mentioned different times in your corner, I thought I'd send a self-addressed envelope in which you may send it if it is in, or delay wouldn't matter as long as I get it. Thanking you in advance I will

girls shouldn't learn to make beds LOOKING. tioners, even to the arrangement of the draw-sheet where there is ill-"One of the lessons impressed is the importance of clean bedding, but I don't think it is as bad as that "The classes will hear a great

WHO WILL HELP? with me. Anyone wishing to help this Box-

WANTS TO DO "HER BIT."

Our school section has a com-

DODD'S KIDNEY

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Friends,-I was so sorry I could not send in my Christmas greeting to you all, but, like Tip, was in bed all through the festive season with pneumonia, and it certainly was a disagreeable experience. However, we have much to be thankful for when we have been spared to our loved ones, and to those who love us. What do you say about it, Tip? Now, my dear Miss Grey, even though I was ill I have not ceased to bother you, so I am sending you which to send the recitation that Donald Strathclyde sent in, if I may have it, please. Also I wonder if he has one called "The Logging Bee of Sixty-Six"? I have tried for some time to get this piece, but have falled so far. How many would like the piece called "When the Cows Come Home"? It is an old piece too, but very fine. Now, Donald, I'll be glad to exchange recitations with you, if you will. happy new year. PATRIOTIC. We are pleased to hear you have r overed from your illness, Patriotic We missed you from the Christma gathering. I am forwarding you the piece sent in by Donald Strathclyde

> Dear Miss Grey and Boxites .-"Curfew

I am sorry, Looking, but that particular poem is not on my file. I am keeping your envelope and will send t along as soon as it comes in. I appreciate your efforts in not allowing the Mail-Box to diminish,

Dear Miss Grey-If any of the Boxites would like to assist a poor widow who has come to this country from England they may do so by communicating

ite may have her address and pardress is on our file

Dear Miss Grey-Well, I have

written you before, and have received valuable information concerning recitations for a Christmas entertainment, and thought you might be able to help me

munity or social club which holds its social evening fortnightly, and as it is just a rural school section everyone is expected to de "their bit." From last midsummer up till Christmas I drove miles to high school, and since Christmas, when the club has started again, I have boarded out

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Dear Miss Grey and Mail-Box

140 DUNDAS STREET.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns, The Delinea-

in the village and found my time ADVERTISER PATTERNS so devoted to other things that I have not been able to hunt up

or prepare anything but that "homework." I have heard such pieces as "Peter's Courtship," and others following it, and in the fall I heard a lovely piece given by a lady in your which I did not hear the title. but will tell you the story. It was told (personally in the story) by a wilful young boy, who, against the wishes of his parents, verse ended like this: "But if you want the honey that's in the comb, you'll write to your dear old mother that you are coming home." I would be more than very thankful if you could supply me with these pieces, or any others that you know of. RIDGETOWNITE.

There are no recitations in the Mail-Box at present that would be suitable. Was it through ignorance of the rule, or thoughtlessness, that you wrote on both sides of the paper? You are doing splendidly at school Ridgetownite. Many thanks for the little mite.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

TELLS OF EARLY DAYS. The A. Y. P. A. of St. George's Church, Thorndale, met on Friday A very interesting paper on "Early Days In Canada" was given by Mrs. George Colbert, in which she vividly portrayed the hardships of the early pioneers. Miss Ida Cunningham gave thoughts from the familiar song "Home Sweet Home," also outlining the career of the writer of the lyric and the composer of the mel-

chorus boys, W. Harding, J. Thorne, G. McMartin, J. Henderson, J. Cunningham and John Cavers. A solo by Miss E. Colbert, and in-

Choruses were rendered by the

strumental selections by Messrs, Hudson and E. Johnson completed the program.

PRINCETON AND WOODBURY

Princeton and Woodbury Women's Institute held a very successful con-

cert last week in the I. O. O. F. hall, the proceeds of which, amounting to \$78 in all, will be applied to cemetery improvement fund, after defraying the small expenses connected with the entertainment. A quilt was put up at uction, this with the door receipts making up the

The program, all provided by local talent, included numbers by the Princeton orchestra, vocal and instrumental solos and duets, recitations, a character sketch, dialog, and as a finale, a tableau "The Mistletoe Bough." Mrs. Monsinger of Cainesville ably presided, and a short speech on Women's Institue work and business matters was made by Mr. Peterson.



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The STEP on the STAIRS

Continued From Our Last Issue.) Professor Semyonov replied bland-

The policeman on guard outmide Miss Shaw's door happened to be an old acquaintance. He helped me to open the small skylight in the hall which led to the roof. From there I descended the fire escape to the window of Miss Shaw's studio and found her huddled up in bare, hard chair in a slumber that fear was not a normal one, for a small carton of tablets was beside her. I went through the entire attic, examined the pitifully few garments and other things and found no paint or other stains, nor any eradicator With it I returned by way of the fire save soap.

"Climbing farther down the fire escape past the windows of my own apartment, I came to those of my neighbor, Henry Griswold. dreams must have been deep. He

smiled as I looked at him and made sounds in his throat like those of an exultant dog over a bone. And mentioning dogs, that stuffed monstrosity which holds the place of honor in his sitting room was the only object in the whole apartment that gave any evidence of having been cleaned the last decade and I found it redolent of various chemicals, among them also a strong odor of turpen-

"The dog!" muttered Barry. "The it old stuffed dog"

"When I had completed my search there I left as I had come. That portion of the fire escape ends on the floor below as you know, on the skylight of Mrs. Vane's studio, but a walk-away runs around the edge to e outside row of windows of the extension, where the second section the fire escape begins and continues to the street "Was Gordon Ladd out or asleep?"

demanded Barry, half incredulously, Professor Semyonov smiled mean

'Neither, at first. When I appear ed at the window of his studio I

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could see through the door that le into his living room. He was tramp ing up and down, and though I do not pretend to be a psychologist, I would be willing to swear that sorrow alone, grief that tore at his heart-strings, was reflected upon his face. He was in solitude, aware of no eavesdropper, and yet I saw no

"You returned then, Professor, the way you had come?

signs of either grief or fear."

"Yes; for a soporific made from a formula of my own which is less harmful and more effective than that in which Miss Shaw had indulged. escape to Mr. Ladd's window and rapped on the casement. He was astonished and resentful, naturally, but when I made myself known to him not only as his neighbor but as the person you know at headquarters, he admitted me. I think the poor young man was glad of someone to talk to, for after your departure the full import of what .had ccurred must have descended upon Mim. We had a sympathetic little, hour, in which I learned much that had no bearing upon the crime but which I will tell you of later, and at its end he was quite willing to take the opiate and get a little rest and surcease from his grief. He fell in-to a deep sleep almost at once, but was then morning and I make only a superficial search. There was turpentine nowhere but in his

"So we drew a blank, ch. Professor emyonov?" Barry shrugged. "Sorry to have kept you up all night and ing, but I had a hunch that someone who had no business to do so had touched that portrait of Mrs. Vansittart last night while the paint was wet and brought away traces that they would try to get rid of at all It was the professor's turn to

studio."

shrug.

"I know nothing of that, for I have not yet heard what you may have to tell me, my friend, but the turpentine I did find, and in a most un-likely place," he observed. "You forget that horrible stuffed dog in the partment of Henry Griswold."

"No," responded Sergeant Barry, houghtfully, "I have not forgotten

CHAPTER VIII

"YOU may have forgotten the dog, but I have not forgotten my breakfast!" Professor Semyo-nov laughed. "You have had yours, Sergeant? Then, while I make my tea I hold you to your promise to tell me what is permissible of your nvestigations.'

"It seems fairly evident, then, that Miriam Vane, the portrait painter, was born only a few years ago." He remarked when the detective fin-"I wonder who inhabited that splendid body before that, and what havoc she wrought in the lives of men and women?"

"Oh, undoubtedly she buried a past of some kind, but as I told the chief. it need not have been a discreditable one." Barry's matter-of-fact tone was in sharp contrast to the dream... almost mystic note which had come into the Russian's voice.

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eral of the world's leading beauties method of removing cosmetics, as musty, spicy odor of taxidermy of how they keep beautiful. Following is what Fritzie Scheff gave as her the face well first.

DON'T WORRY! If women could only realize the ful skin! Possibly it won't be necesdestructive quality of worry, they sary to use soap with the water bath would teach their daughters early in after the cream wash—that all de-life to accept circumstance, try to pends upon the condition of the skin pends upon the condition of the skin "Just a moment," Mr. Griswold," life to accept circumstance, try to pends upon the condition of the pends upon the pends upon the condition of the pends upon the pends upon the pends upon the condition of the pends upon the p

paratively young women ruined by a nervous fretting attitude toward life. On the other hand I've seen women which is no patience with clothing and I think your interview at head-quarters with the chief during the last hour must have told you that away along in years with the skin of a girl just because they learned to take a philosophical view of things. of material with no lines, no accent, Through my whole career I have no tone value. clung to my "don't worry" theory— If I wear some line prevalent just now it is invari-ably transparent with a pretty founand that is what has kept me fit.

Cosmetics Needed. Cosmetics some women must have. dation built on good distinct lines. But they should be thoroughly washed off every night and the skin line-not its material.

the professor reminded him.

laboratory any longer now, professor "Will you let me know the real report of the medical examiner after the autopsy? The full rep whether it is all given out to The full report, press or not?" asked Professor Semonov. "I make particular reference o the distance from which the shot that killed Mrs. Vane may have been

In spite of himself the detective started slightly.

"But you have calculated that alve returned here to your rooms that must have been fired by someon she knew who was in the studio with her and that she may have turned from her canvas to speak to this person and so presented the opportuity for an unimpeded aim-!"

Again the professor smiled and this time it was with a significance which told Barry that it would be seless to dissemble. "You forget that I spoke then be-

apartments for traces of turpentine

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"And the empty cartridge shell?" said the professor. "I respect your the professor reminded him. "No, professional reservations, my friend, my friend. That was her ghost of but I, too, have eyes! In the studio of Mrs. Vane I observed the raised "I think so, myself." The sergeant window shade, the little bull's-eye-"I won't keep you from your the cross in red paint on the back of

If I wear something with the loose

The whole charm of dress is in its



THAT DOG'S

the portrait and the small puncture which had penetrated it, and turning, looked over at that dark and silent house across the strip of garden. Some of its blank, staring windows were directly in line and I won-Not another word on the subject

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Spare Time Jobs for Father-



The handle on the ordinary scrub bucket, being of heavy wire, is hard on mother's hands. There is a simple

Take a strip of plain black bicycle tape and wind it, about half an inch thick and four inches wide, around the center of the handle. Then powder it to take the stickiness of the tape out. Makes a fine, soft

could Barry persuade that eccentric scientist to utter and the latter departed, still smiling, to leave the detective in a decidedly reflective frame of mind. Time pressed, however and descending the stairs Sergeant Barry easily persuaded Kedge to unlock the door of Henry Griswold temporarily empty apartment for

After dismissing the janiter he proceeded to force the drawers of the desk neatly and with dispatch but the documents and ledgers with which it was filled told him nothing, and in spite of himself the rigid form fixed, glassy stare melancholy, moth-eaten old hound in the corner seemed boring into his consciousness reproachfully as would guard and defend his master's

Leaving the desk at last he crossed nd examined the stuffed animal closely. It was, as the professor hud \$7,000 The London Advertiser asked sev- given a chance to breathe. The best said, redolent of turpentine and the recipe for beauty. Others will tell their beauty secrets in stories to follow.

BY FRITZIE SCHEFF

BY ON'T WORRY!

Slather the cream over the skin door suddenly burst open with such their beauty secrets in stories to follow.

Slather the cream over the skin door suddenly burst open with such the soft and very clean towel. Then the water! Nothing quite like short in speechless astomshment and affice the story when he beauty such as the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such that the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such that the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such that the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such that the long, still silky ears when the door suddenly burst open with such that the long and then wipe it the long and such that the long and then wipe it the long and such that the lo

ap and water for a healthy, youthrifled desk and found his voice in a

POLLY'S heart stopped. A sick put together, for Edmonton hasdesk opened by official authority and I think your interview at headghastly sense of collapse-Her world I have no patience with clothing

> ledly at the angry man that for a minute Griswold blinked. Then he replied with a gulp:

"The Gotham Realty Company."
"Who is the president of it?" "I am, and I refuse to reply to any irther question!"

thought of what the town would be has given me mean unless you shared "But Mrs. Vane has stated to witwithout Paul. lesses whom we can produce that you and she knew each other before she ever came here," Barry declared, evening! This sudden sting of no. I want you—you and only you misery where she had looked for Tell me you love me and that we'll be 'Then she lied!" Griswold cried, his temper rising again. "I never laid eyes on the woman!" light-o'-love! Had it been but a flir- married straight off. I sha'n'a accep tation, then, this unmistakable inter- the offer till I have my answer from

"Mr. Griswold!" Barry asked est Paul had shown-she couldn't be-"What was that dog's lieve it, and yet, "I'm going abroadquickly. I'm going abroad" rang persistently, gazed steadfastly into his for a long. mockingly in her ears.

"Marcus, but we called him Mark Griswold drew himself "Now that you have asked your last idiotically irrelevant question, Sergeant Barry, will you go?"
But Barry seemed not to have

heard the furiously uttered request. He still stood stroking the stiffened, you! I-I suppose our town has been me, Paul. I can't realize even now drooping ear of the beast and rea little dull. It isn't like Montreal, or that you're going to take me with

"He looks quite lifelike, Mr. Griswidd, with that dejected expression. I should not have called him Marcus but Mopus!"

As the name fell from the detective's line the change in the man be
She had drawn away from him.

"I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you, dear-tween the set-dear. It was only that I—I didn't mean to scare you.

To PORT STANLEY: **6:10, 7:25, **12:0, *3:20, *3

fore him was instantaneous and hideous beyond all description. His sallow skin turned a sultry grey and he shrunk back and seemed to wither like a mummy that is unrolled.
"Mopus!" It was a mere breath

that issued from between the thin, ary lips. "Mopus! She called him

"She?--Who," Barry's voice rang through the room and then indeed the mummy came to life.

A harsh, choking cry replied to him and Henry Griswold staggered over to the chair by the table and flinging his arms wide buried his face in

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CURE YOUR OWN HAMS



meat for their cus- skim.

To Sugar Cure Ham or Bacon.

Rub about 1 tablespoon table salt around the bone of the hams and shoulders, Then rub well with molasses. Mix salt, pepper and saltpetre thoroughly and rub on the meat. Use about one-third the first time and let stand three days, Rub again at the end of the next three days, making three rubbings in all. Let stand in a cool, dry place for from four to six weeks. Then have from four to six weeks. Then have smoked. While this does away with scorching with a brine it's sort of un-

sugar cure pork. To Cure Pork With Brine. First rub each ham with 1 spoonful powdered saltpetre.
around the bone with 1 tea
pepper. Mix 1½ pounds
sugar with 2 cups talt and rub

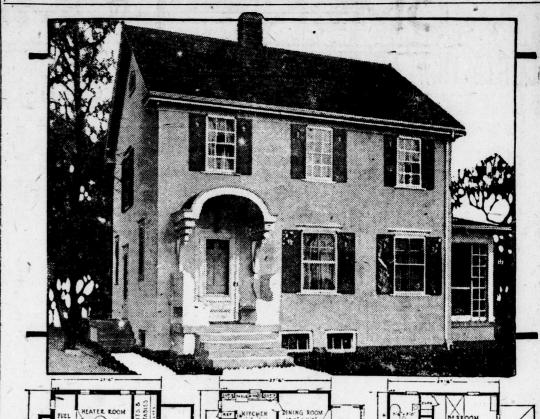
ANY persons like to with this. This quantity is enough cure a ham and for fifty pounds of meat. Put a layer shoulder and sev- of salt in the bottom of a large tub. eral pieces them- Put in meat, skin side down. Sprinkle selves. Most but- with salt and put in more meat. Let chers have their stand in this salt for eight days. own arrangements Then take out and wipe off all the for smoking meats salt and wash the tub. Take 5 and are willing to ounces saltpetre, 8 cups molasses. look after smoking cups salt, 2 gallons water. Boil and When cool pour over meat in the tub. The brine should cover It's really very the meat. Turn the meat once little trouble to week to be sure it is curing evenly If you are not strong or well, you cure the meat, and home-cured ham Let stand in the brine four or five owe it to yourself to make the fol- is like a vegetable from "our own weeks, then take out and smoke Bacon will cure in three weeks.

The woman who uses much lard in the course of a winter will find she can save money if she will buy the fat and try out the lard. This is not hard work, and well worth while. This is one of the things our mothers and in the days before we heard co much about the high cost of living. What is known as leaf lard may be purchased in any butcher shop and fried out at home. This insures pure lard for pies and cookies. To Try Out Lard.

Cut fat into small pieces. Put in big kettle with just enough to cover the bottom of the kettle. fussing with a brine, it's sort of un-pleasant rubbing the meat with mo-lasses. This is the simplest way are crisp and crackly. When these "cracklins" settle to the bottom the kettle the lard is done. Remo from the fire and strain into a sterilzed stone jar or crock. When cold ie a clean cloth and several thick-

es of paper over the top. (Copyright, 1922.)

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and dizzy feeling, like descend- you!"

was changed into a desert.

said it, a minute, an hour?

"Abroad-how-how wonderful for

DASEMENT

raes |

It contains six rooms, bath and

my dearest-dearest, did you think !

it, sweet? You do care, don't you-

Polly onswered with eyes that

long moment, then slowly closed as

It was a half hysterical Polly who

"Such a hideous scare as you gave

regarded him with tear-bright eyes.

AND PARIS

CHAPTER IV.—AFTER THE STORM

By Zoe Beckley __

had seemed Fairyland a moment ago, "Polly, you're going with me! Oh,

The town behind her-Polly pressed had any other thought but that?

her fingers to her temples as she What would this chance the office

But she must pull herself together his hold tightened and his lips how long had it been since he had pressed hers. . . .

you.

FIRST FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

build one just like it for less than full basement.

Down in the living-room is a that may just fit your requirements.

now. Love and the world are mine Come here!

POLLY AND PAUL— "Oh, my dear, you've mussed my hair all up, and look! We're right opposite the cider mill-we'll scandalize the Ballards. I'm sure they saw us."

"Hang the Ballards! It'll do them good! Forget 'em. I want to talk about us. We'll be married tomorrow -well, next week at the very latest and I'll reserve a cabin on the Mauretania, sailing Saturday. She touches at Cherbourg, and lands passengers for Paris. We'll be Polly smiled wanly.
"You won't think of—of me or of 'passengers for Paris,' Girl of Mine!"
"Oh, Paul—" holding him off at gone to pieces-Blackness and soli- Edmonton, when you're-over there." arm's length and winking back the tude.

"I shall think of you, dear, in a sweeter way than I have ever done despite her happy smile, "it's just too before. Polly—" The glad light wonderful to be true!"

"So are you," he regarded her

on beside him over the moonlit road. with a swift movement into his arms rapturously as they turned slowly She moved mechanically, feeling stiff and held her close while he went on back to town, "but you are true, and and weary. The countryside that in tones that hushed and thrilled her, it's as true as you

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BRIGHTEN GLASS.

Put a spoonful of vinegar in the with which you wash glass. So this was the end of her glorious don't you? I can't bear it if you say and it will be brighter.

Nervous People

She moistened her lips, tried to pushed her lover gently from her and London & Port Stanley

Railway

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DODT STANLEY: †*6:10, 7:05,

MACLEOD

ANYTHING YOU CAN'T FINISH"

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59 RINKS START OFF IN BIG NORTHERN BONSPIEL AT OWEN SOUND

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ASHPLANT'S FOUR UP

OWEN SOUND, Jan. 24 .- Fifty-nine rinks are competing in the biggest onspiel Owen Sound ever had. Of this bonspiel Owen Sound ever had. Of this number 23 are from Owen Sound, and 36 rinks are from various sections of Western Ontario. Twelve sheets are being used, and this will permit of the rapid handling of the games. There are three trophy events, and the prizes offered are exceptionally valuable. The ice is in perfect condition. The following are the results of the first day's play;

Brampton. Stratford.
Thauburn 9 Batchelor 13
Harriston. Owen Sound.
Ireland 8 McGill 11
Allenford, Owen Sound.
 Newman
 7 Guidi
 11

 Seaforth
 Owen Sound
 12

 Arment
 7 Chester
 15

 Chester
 15
 0wen Sound

 Dane
 10 Harker
 11

 Durham
 Owen Sound
 12

 Calder
 10 A. A. Smith
 15

 Vergus
 15
 Owen Sound.

11 Capt. McKay ... 13
Owen Sound.

10 Taylor10 Taylor Owen Sound.

Owen Sound. Owen Sound. Owen Sound. ...10 Bonnell London. McDonald defaults

...13 Wilkinson 6 Kennedy eaburn 6 T. W. Thomson... Chatsworth. Stratford .. 9 McFadden



Kitchener made such a poor start i senior hockey that they are given little chance of doing anything much, despite heir recent victory over 'Varsity.. They have a big task on their hands to get in the first division, and unless the The summaries:

2:14 Pace, Purse \$1,000.

rest of the season is made up of upsets, the title is an impossibility.

They meet Granites on Friday night in Toronto, and this test will prove where Kitchener stands.

The refereeing in hockey this year has been unusually good, with few complaints anywhere along the line. The system of appointing group referees should result in a few years in the development of some good men. It has cut down the expenses of the clubs this year a great deal, and in most cases the green men have given satisfaction.

The Sammalary Purse \$1,000.

Lord Kitchener, b.g., by Governor-General (Morrison) ... 14

Kate Hall, ch.m (Lindburg)... 4

Dundee Lad, ch.g. (Chapman)

Rags Direct, b.g. (Keener)... 3

Robert Direct, ch.g. (Ray)... 5

Tome, 2:124, 2:134, 2:134, 2:134, 2:134, 2:134, 2:134, 2:134, 2:234, 2 the green men have given satisfaction. * * *

The opinion is beginning to gain ground that the U. of T. senior team is in need of reinforcements, and that Ross Somerville, star of the junior team, is the only player who can start the Allan cup holders on the way to another championship. Some of the U. of T. players favor the inclusion of Somerville, in the line-up, but he is the mainstay of the junior team, and the management may decide to keep him in the lower series. Another junior player, regarded as a senior prospect by some of the U. of T. seniors, is "Lanky" Rowell. The Allan cup holders play in Hamilton on Wednesday night, and will have to be at their best to win, A loss would practically eliminate them from the running.

In his last O. H. A. junior game, Howie" Morenz of Stratford scored eleven goals against Preston.

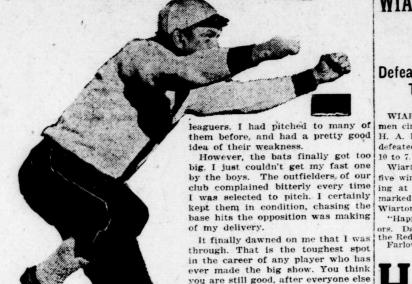
League club will take Jim Riley, Seattle hockeyist, on the spring training trip. Riley got a chance in the major league last year, but was farmed out to the Terre Haute club, where he batted over 300.

stopping an opponent has been almost stopping an opponent has been almost eliminated in the Patrick circuit, aithough the rules still allow it under certain conditions. Coast League critics runner who is retired for the third claim that hockey is faster as a result.

GEORGES MAY NOT JEWTRAW FORCED TO FIGHT GIBBONS



That's Why He Works At It Clowning Is His Business;



didn't want to admit it. Baseball was my profession. I had no other means to command a good salary. What was more, I needed the money. The bank roll was very light. I was never very

thrifty. When a pitcher in the big show and regarded as a pretty good one I always made it a practice to work out around first base. I got to be pretty clever with the gloved hand, even if I have to say so my self.

One day in practice I tried pulling

some of my foolish stunts in hand-ling the ball. My efforts made a big hit with the crowd. The fans seemed to like my fool antics. The old arm felt awful sore that day I was pretty much discouraged. Well, that is easy. The necessity of The laughter of the crowd that after-

eating, if I was to keep on living, noon gave me my big idea. About the same time "Germany' When I was waived out of the Schaefer was doing similar stunts in majors I was still able to pitch the majors and getting away with it pretty good ball. I decided to take a I decided that I was going to stick in baseball by becoming a clown of I went to Kansas City and for a comedian instead of a pitcher.

time got along pretty well. I didn't I figured it was better to be a good have much stuff, but I managed to comedian than a punk pitcher. I'm use my "nut" enough to outguess the mighty glad I made the decision. I am getting more dough today as a Many of the players in the Amer- comedian than I ever did as a star ican Association were former big pitcher.

DODGERS BUY CRANE

BY NICK ALTROCK.

How did I happen to take

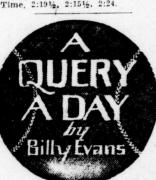
lowning on the ball field?

was the big reason.

SHORTSTOP OF REDS NEW YORK, Jan, 24.—The Brooklyn National League Club announced today the purchase of Shortstop Sam Crane from the Cincinnati club. The purchase price was given as \$7,500. Crane played his first big league game with the Philadelphia Americans, coming from the Raleigh (N.C.) club, He was returned to the Baltimore International League Club and later was sold to the Washington Americans. If he can fill the shortstop berth for Brooklyn, it is understood that Ivan Olson, present shortstop, will be shifted to second base.

Ice Trots

2:07 Pace, Purse \$500.
D. W. Maloney, blk.g., by Judge
Dillard (Vance)



Harry Meeking of Victoria caused a lot of excitement when he introduced body-checking into a recent P. C. H. A. game at Vancouver. Use of the body in

SHARE DAY'S HONORS

PARIS. Jan. 24.—Georges Carpentier is considering abandoning plans for a fight with Tom Gibbons in America.

The French battler is said to dislike the size of American rings and the weight of American gloves.

Instead of the Gibbons fight, Georges is negotiating for a fight in Paris with Nilles, who would be a much easier opponent than the tough Gibbons.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 24.—Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid and Roy McWhirter of Chicago divided henors in the two senior events at the national amateur outdoor skating championship meet which opened here today. Jewtraw won the 220-yard dash while the Chicago speedster finished first in the %-mile event. At the end of the day each had 40 points to his credit.

Joe Moore of New York and Russell Wheeler of Montreal lost an opportunity of getting into the finals because of a collision in which both men were thrown to the ice while leading in the 220-yard dash.

dash. In a preliminary and semi-final of the 220-yard event Jewtraw made the unusually fast time of 19 3-5 seconds, and in the final won in 20 seconds flat. The ice was in perfect condition, but the cold was intense.

THEY FLEW UP.
BRANTFORD, Jan. 24.—The Eagles
ew to the top tonight by winning 5 to 0
com Terrace Hill.

ADDRESSES YOUNG PEOPLE. INGERSOLL, Jan. 24.—A splendid rally of young people of the town and district was held tonight in the Baptist Church. The meeting, which was arranged by the ministerial as sociation, was addressed by Rev. W. A. McTaggart of St. Columbia byterian Church, Toronto.

Alert Kids Run Up 11--- 2 Score Against Ingersol

WIARTON REDMEN POSTIES AND G. T. R.'S City of London 'Spiel Committee GAME PROVIDED WIN MFRS. GAMES Are Busy Preparing For Feb. 7 CINCH GROUP, 18

Three-Reel Thriller.

WIARTON, Jan. 24.-Wiarton Redleaguers. I had pitched to many of men cinched Group 18, Intermediate O. them before, and had a pretty good H. A. honors here tonight, when they defeated their old-time rivals, Chesley,

defeated their old-time rivals, Chesley,
10 to 7.

Wiarton finished with a record of
five wins and one loss, the latter comlive at the leads of Chesley which
live at the leads of Chesley which ing at the hands of Chesley, which marked that town's first win against
Wiarton in a decade.
"Happy" Lustig starred for the visitWestminster Rink last night, the former

of my delivery.

Or Dad Ashley, Miers and Rock led winning by default from Perrins, and the Redmen's attack.

It finally dawned on me that I was the Redmen's attack.

Farlow of Toronto handled the game.

Farlow of Toronto handled the game.

ever made the big show. You think you are still good, after everyone else is satisfied you are a has-been. I really was through as a player. I really was through as a player.

O, H. A. SERIES.
Intermediate.
Burlington 2, Grimsby 1.
Oshawa 11, Whitby 6.
Glencoe 5, Watford 4.
Wiarton 10, Chesley 7.
Picton 5, Trenton 2.
Guelon defaulted to New Hi Picton 5, Trenton 2.

Guelph defaulted to New Hamburg.
Uxbridge 6, Cannington 3.

Niagara Falls 9, Dunnville 4.
Huntsville 5, Bracebridge 3.

Markham 9, Port Perry 5.

'Varsity 11, St. Helens 4.

Junior.

London Alerts 11, Ingersoll 2.

Queens 8, Brockville 0.

'Varsity III. 9, St. Helens 3.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. G. T. R. won by Perrins defaulting. Civil Service 5, Jones & Sons 1.

EXHIBITION.
Exeter Intermediates 9, Stratford 3.

GAMES TONIGHT.
O. H. A. SERIES.
Intermediate.

Belleville at Brockville. Cornwall at Frontenacs. Cornwall at Frontenacs.

Junior.

Frontenacs at Cornwall.

Port Hope at Cobourg

Bowmanville at Oshawa.

St. Michaels at St. Andrews.

Port Colborne at Cayuga.

Niagara Falls at Dunnville.

Galt at Paris.

Simcoe at Brantford.

Stratford at Kitchener.

Tillsonburg at Drumbo.

Collingwood at Meaford.

N. H. L. SERIES. N. H. Senior.
Senior.
Owen Sound at Markdale.
Elora at Preston.
Junior.
Chesley at Owen Sound.
Elmira at Milverton.

HEPWORTH SEXTET LEADS NORTH BRUCE LEAGUE

NORTH BRUCE LEAGUE. Standing.

Allenford Port Elgin ... Shallow Lake

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MR. WESTERN AN'

UNION MADE UP

TELERGRAMS,

A TELEGRAM OILS UP

THE MYSTERY -

ON COLLECT

SARNIA IS MECCA OF CURLERS TODAY

Vendome Cup Competition Draws Forth Good Entry List.

SARNIA, Jan. 24. - Entries for the SARNIA, Jan. 24. - Enterthing Searnia, Jan. 24. - Hepworth held at the Sarnia curling rink tomorrow, bid for a record when the draw is Tara

Forest and London have already sent in their application and entries. Petrolea, Thedford, Ailsa Craig and other surrounding places are almost certain to have several rinks entered. The Sarnia Curling Club will enter seven rinks in the competition arainst the powerful quartets that will be representing the out-of-town clubs in the different events.

The bonspiel which commences at 1:36 will likely be carried far on into the night before a winner is returned in all three events. In case there are too many rinks entered to run off the finals in one day the games for the silverware may be left ever until the next day.

the games for the silverware may

THEARNS AND RICKARD

CONFER ON CHALLENGER

CHICAGO. Jan. 24.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, left here to-day for New York for a conference to-morrow with Tex Rickard, in regard to a match for the world's heavyweight championship. Dempsey, Kearns sail, is training daily on the coast and is within ten pounds of his fighting weight Kearns agrees with Rickard that a return match with Carpentier in this country would not be profitable. If suitable financial inducements were offered, Kearns said, he would consider meeting the French champion in Europe.

Following is the revised schedule of the Holy Name Hockey League:
Friday, Jan. 27—St. Martys vs. St. Martins, St. Martins, St. Martins, St. Martins, St. Martins, St. Martins, St. Martins vs. St. Monday, Feb. 10—St. Martins vs. St. Monday, Feb. 13—St. Martys, St. Friday, Feb. 13—St. Martys, vs. St. Monday, Feb. 13—St. Martins vs. St. Monday, Feb. 15—St. Martins vs. St. Monday, Feb. 15—St. Martins vs. St. Monday, Feb. 15—St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Monday, Feb. 15—St. Martins vs. St. Monday vs. St. Michaels vs. St. Martins vs. St. Michaels vs. St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Michaels vs. St. Michaels vs. St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Martins vs. St. Michaels vs. St. Martins vs. St. Michaels vs. St. Martins v OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

HUSH UP.

I'LL PAY YOU! =

WILL ARRIVE

FRIDAY NIGHT

DON'T UNPACK

TRUNKS = A.

BUS CLAIMS ITS

AN ACTRESS

their two games with St. Thomas, which is a foregone conclusion.

If Billy Boyd of Tigers can repeat Saturday's performance, he will likely be sought after by the pro clubs.

BY AHERN.

M. A. A. A. League.

McClarys—

Harris 144 158 11

Robinson 123 79 11

Nuttycombe 136 116 13

Curney 80 88 1

Kenerson 117 108

YEP, THAT'S ONE OF THEIR TRICKS

SENDIN'A MESSAGE COMING, AND I'M COLLECT = I TRIED LAYING EVEN TO QUIZ MRS. MONEY IT'S A HOOPLE BOUT WHO'S FORMER STAR COMING, BUT SHE BOARDER! AIN'T TELLING ANYMORE THAN A BROKEN THERMOM-ETER!

Good Snappy Weather

near—
An' gin ilkathing is weel—
At oor Thistle maks an' at London East
We're tae ha'e a BIG BONSPIEL;
Sae ye maunna miss this guid time we'll ha'e At oor Tournament this year;

CHORUS— Cast aside yer cares for oor fellowship— We are a' as true as steel; Tae a' folk ye'll meet dinna fail tae

win—
They are costly ane an' a';
Sac ye'll ha'e a chance—gin ye're curlin'
weel—
Tae secure a prize that's braw.
Get tae ken oor lads—a' oor lads wha curl-Ye'll find it a bonnie treat;

Smith.

Jones provided stiff opposition for the Posties. The latter team forced the pace and the red, white and blue players did not play a real defence game. Southcott and Bill Lightfoot were the cutetanding stars of the range Section. outstanding stars of the game. South-cott scored three goals and Lightfoot

the teams.	
"Serub"	G. T. R. 1
	Smith
Mays Defen	
Milne Defen	
WilcoxCenter	
McGeochWing	Burgess
Stevens Wing	Hicks
Sub .	Crowley
Sub	Burns
Referee-Legg.	
Civil Service.	Jones.
WattsGoal .	Ferris

Latter Because of Illness.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. STANDING.

Southcott.... Defence Chown..... Defence Referee-Legg.

ONT. HOSPITAL **CURLERS LOSE**

Two London Curling Club rinks de-feated Ontario Hospital fours on the latter's ice last night by the score of 24 to 22. The rinks: Ont. Hospital

McCallum J. D. Reynolds
McCallum N. J. Morris
McLaughlin H. Aked
B. Heighway.12
Stevenson A. Whiting
H. K. Talbot J. T. Ross
Baker W. Talbot
Robinson ...10 E. Sage13

ONSLOW'S FIRST ACT IS TO RELEASE BLACKBURNE

TORONTO, Jan. 24. — Virtually the "first official act" of Eddie Onslow, the new manager of the Toronto baseball club of the International League, on his arrival today from his home in Mount w Lake tonight in a North game by the score of 10 time was a one-sided affair rt. Both teams played a Shallow Lake.

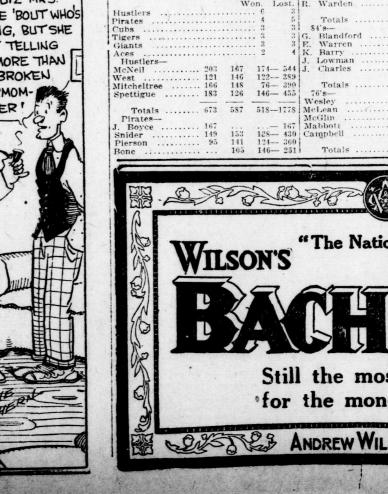
Shallow Lake.

Goal Blythe Defence Noble Defence Beany Centre Henry Wing Cutting Wing McKaig in the Sound McKaig in Owen Sound DRIED SPECT.

GOES TO INGERSOLL

BY AHERN.

Manhattan League.
Won. Lost.



Defeated Chesley 10--7 in Perrins Default Game To More Entries Expected In, and All Committee Ask Is Locals Toyed With Visitors,

AWA' TAE LONDON'S SPIEL.

BY Mack.
On th' seventh day o' th' month that's of London Bonspiel haven't slackened up a bit in their efforts to make the lon's curling history.

Send awa' yer name tae oor A. M.
TrickThen be certain tae get here.

"I'm awa' tae LONDON'S SPIEL." We hae prizes great for oor ads wha'll

Gin ye'll stay at hame-tay' it frae us Ye'll ha'e cause tae sairly greet.

Cast aside yer cares for oor fellowship— We are a' as true as steel; ' Tae a' folk ye'll meet dinna fail tae

up a bit in their efforts to make the event, postpond until Feb. 7, a little over a week away the biggest in Lon-It is generally conceded that the

chances of favorabe weather month are bright, especially with the low temperature of the past few days

More Entries.

The postponement will be sure to result in more entries, because the notice for the other date was rather short and gave curlers who might want to enter little chance to make plans. Having had three weeks longer to think it

over, a good many who hesitated at the short notice will now be found lined up amongst the entries.

Aside from the keen competition which will mark the City of London 'spiel the prize list hung up by the three London clubs and their supporters is a very attractive one.

ELASSICS of the DIAMOND

ican League ball players felt that most of the Boston pitchers were using the "bean ball" to make themselves more effective.

Thomas merely laughed, which didn't tend to appease Austin's feelings.

effective.

In a pinch, with a good batter up, it was not uncommon for the Red Sox pitcher to throw the ball so close to the batter's head that he was forced to fall to the ground to avoid being hit. In the slang of the ball field such a ball was known as the "bean ball," or dusting the batter off. While there was no intent tohit the battsman, it was the desire of the pitcher to come so close that it to a certain extent intimidated the batter and took some of his nerve.

Thomas merely langhed, which didn't feel to to go day some one is going to get hit and badly hurt, then you will cut out dusting off the batter."

"That is the funniest thing I have heard in years," said Thomas. "The idea of any pitcher wasting a "bean ball" on you. We only use that style with good hitters up."

Whereupon Jimmy stared swinging, and a small sized riot was under way before the situation was under control.

541 4543

534-1618





City League.

Parker West

Totals 708 799 684—2191 A Aces—
A. McCormick 205 211 174—590 MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—In the feature Creensides 96 70 79—245 contest at the Monument Nationale here tonight Eugene Brosseau, former Cana data in middleweight champion, staged a comeback and knocked out Sallor Davis in the first thirty seconds of their special contest at the Monument Nationale here contest at the Monument Nationale he Totals , . .

131— 433 62°s
193— 395 90°s
152— 404 84°s
88— 313 Fletcher 164 88 2 Totals 606 549 679—1928 Offinstead ... 715 662 787—2164 Totals 605 671 787—2063 Dr. Mitchell Dr. Horne . Low Score Won. Lost R. Warden 118— 359 170— 469 103— 304 156— 528 698 795 753-2246 180— 417 100— 380 104— 271 193— 522

548 748

766

LITTLE TO THRILL

Who Were Away Off Form. L. For. Agst. 0 15 7 1 29 13 3 28 26 4 11 26 5 23 34 Woodstock London Alerts. Ingersoll Tillsonburg at Drumbo

Ingersoll didn't provide much mora than light refreshments for the Alert Juniors in their scheduled mill out at would have more effect on the members of the committee than a jolt of laughing gas, especially if it started to bear down around Feb. 6.

The Ingersoll youngsters, according to their warmest supporters, were playing away off form, and nobody even threatened to contradict them, for the pastime not so very far removed from the juvenile variety, and before the game was going any length of time they had the Londoners following suit, with the result that the game was a school-boyish affair.

Five First Period The Londoners ran in five goals the

first period and missed 500 opportunithrough Wilcox going into the corner and Tucker netting the pass. Tucker had nicked London's tenth in four minutes. Hutt, the little center of the visitors, and the best bet they had in the way of talent, slipped in alone from center ice and beat Clift for Ingersol's first in six minutes. Tucker and Wilcox repeated with their little act for London's eleventh goal in fourteen minutes, and two minutes after Hutt took a pass from a mix-up on top of took a pass from a mix-up on top of the London goal and lobbed Ingersoll's

second and last tally.

The Summary. Tucker, 15 minutes. Totten, 19 minutes. Third period cker. 14 minutes

The Line-Ups London Hayward

GLENCOE WIN 5-4 ON WATFORD ICE

123 165 156-441 119 114 87-320 BROSSEAU MAKES 145 153 103-401 BROSSEAU MAKES 140 176 156-472 COMERACK BY K.O. COMEBACK BY K.O.

. 727 690 645—2062 Scheduled 10-round bout.

D. S. C. R. League.

Won. Lost.
7 2 4 5 6 6 645—2082 Mickey Delmont, Newark feather-weight, won on a foul from Johnny Dunn of Cleveland.
Joe Burns, local lightweight, knocked ont Mickey Power of Vermont. миниоооохооооооооооо



"The National Smoke" WILSON'S Still the most for the money

128- 430 Campbell

Totals

ANDREW WILSON & G TORONTO

141 124— 360 | 105 146— 251 |

Brantford Aldermen Divide on Question of Reducing Employees' Pay.

CLAIM RATE INDORSED

Sewer Bylaw Carried With Labor Estimated at 50c on Hour.

[Special to London Advertiser.]

last meeting of the Eagle Place Im- a good rent to live in his own home. nent place in the convention, entered provement Society.

tically indorsed by the ratepayers

and in indorsing the expenditure of \$130,000 for the sewer did so, largely, in part at least, to provide work for the unemployed.

putting several hundreds of men on were infringements of the motor the trunk sewer work at the latter vehicles act.

Were laid under the C. I. A., and c. Mr. Rolle emphasized as a refrequency of the motor great good has transpired as a result of the first convention in Wash-sult of the first convention in end of this week or the beginning of next, and the rate to be paid, claim these aldermen, must be clearly settled beforehand. It is

Held on Drug Charge. The most important case before

Magistrate W. C. Livingston this morning was that of Frank Bryans, tem is highly commendable. charged with administering drugs, by Chief of Police Slemin, as a result of Bryans' arrest on Sunday shortly after Mrs. Josephine Sears, colored, had telephoned the police station, saying that she had succeeded in out of Bryans' barn, where she had been imprisoned for almost The case was held over until Friday. At the present time Bryans is awaiting trial on a similar charge, upon which he was to have been heard at the recent fall sittings of the county court. At that over until the June sessions, 1922, TORONTO ASKS FOR AID because of the absence of Mrs. Sears, the chief crown witness

charge against Bryans, Mrs. Sears is being held on a nominal charge of vagrancy. In her quarters at the jail she was watched all night by the police matron, Captain Bridge, and an assistant, who feared that the morning at the parliament build she might attempt to take her own life as she had once before attempted ings.

The trustees realize that they are

of automobiles, but Sam Lee, a laun- FINDS FIRM LIABLE TO dryman of renown, gave the court a jolt when he appeared charged with not having his name on the buggy he was driving around the city in his collection of family washings.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—Mr. Justice to every nation in the empire that

"I have him name on inside of Audette of the exchequer court has India touches us all when she shows

tinued, with a scared sort of smile.

the buggy on Tuesday last.

admitted the constable.

"I am letting you off easy with a the act. \$2 fine," declared the court, and Sam was allowed to proceed to his laundry and get the \$2. Apparently he was afraid to trust himself in court with so much money.

HER FAITH REWARDED.

LEEDS, England—For 41 days while her hysband was in jail await-ing trial on a charge of forgery, Mrs. Henry W. Drinkwater maintained his innocence. Her faith was rewarded when another man confessed to the

Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It.

Mark H. Jackson, 190H Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

CALL CONFERENCE WITH CIVIC HEADS

Mayor Wilson Hopes to Lower Tax Demand This Year.

The police commission and hospital trust held their inaugural meetings on Tuesday, and those interested aunching of Mayor Wilson's scheme for a conference of the heads of the arious civie bodies.

In his inaugural address to the council, the mayor made a number of proposals, dealing with the coordination of civic effort, and also civic forces, with efficiency as the

The conferences with the heads of departments, however, will have as BRANTFORD, Jan. 24.—The antiwage-cut forces in the city council
their main goal, suggestions on reducing expenditure. The mayor says are out for a conference of the coun- he has hopes that he will be able cil and all committee and department to bring about a decline in the taxes heads before any cut in civic labor for 1922. Undoubtedly the tax rate wares is made. "The matter is important and crease in the assessment, but what should be threshed out carefully," the mayor desires is a dollar and said Alderman Reeves this morning. cents cut in the amount of taxes said Alderman Reeves this morning. cents cut in the amount of taxes that every advantage was taken of this is the tenor of opinion of several that the ratepayers will be called the opportunity. of the council members, among upon to put up. Mayor Wilson has Germany sent its full quota of dele-them Aldermen Fisher and Billo, who frequestly said that the taxes today gates and advisers, with additional voted against any reduction at the mean that a house owner is paying of the latter, and occupying a promi-

It is contended that a civic wage scale of 50 cents per hour was prac-

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 24. - Police own affairs. court fines during the year 1921 to-

are fusistent that the matter be well aired before any action be taken. The engineer's department will be putting several hundreds of men on

claim these aldermen, must be clearly settled beforehand. It is introduced by Magistrate Maxwell for rumored about the city hall that those in favor of such a reduction are figuring on a basis of 20 per cent cut.

Held on Drug Charge.

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Obituaries

The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.

TO EDUCATE CHILDREN

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- Asking government aid to take care of the education of the extra 35,000 children in Toronto affected by the adolescent act, a deputation invaded the Hon. this morning at the parliament build-

SAM DID NOT HAVE

With a accommodation for the providing the accommodation for this army of extra school pupils, and this army of extra school pupils, and of the province in a financial way, as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress as well as an allowance of a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the deep impress are defined as a certain dia, and pleasure at the de

GOVERNMENT SALES TAX

[Special to London Advertiser.] buggy. I no how to put him on out- handed out judgment in the case of "Policeman the King vs. Karson. The defendhe tell me. I fix him now," he con- ants, Peter and William Karson of he had met with such cordiality and Ottawa protested against the pay-Constable Barryman stated that he ment of the sales tax on the ground had warned Sam to put his name on that while they were manufacturers of confectionery and candy on a "Me no out on Tuesday," shrilled large scale, they sold the manufactured article over the counter in "Well, it might have been Wed- small quantities to their customers, nesday. I didn't mark the day down," and could not therefore be regarded as manufacturers in the meaning of

> Mr. Justice Audette holds that they are and are therefore liable to the sales tax. He cites the case of

DENIES RURAL CREDITS

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24. - Hon.

"The statements made that the scheme has not been a success in the West are false," said Mr. Smith. "It seems to be working out very well. They loan money to farmers up to the amount of \$5,000, while we lend the scheme has not been a success in the West are false," said Mr. Smith. "It seems to be working out very well. They loan money to farmers up to the amount of \$5,000, while we lend the scheme has a said which will place it among the scale which will place it among the as high as \$1,000," he said.

LOOK FOR STEWART AND

OTTAWA, Jan. 24. (By Canadian Press.)—Hop Charles Stewart, min-ister of the interior, is expected to arrive in Ottawa about the end of This week. So far as ean be learned there has been no decision on the part of Mr. Stewart to contest a seat elsewhere than in Alberta, but his plans will not be known until

folio of minister of public works in Sunday and Monday was 64. Columbia, who is slated for the portthe Dominion government, is also expected to arrive in Ottawa about here that he, when sworn in, will than usual at this season. He held probably contest East Kootenay ridthe end of the month. It is thought

Candidates Named in Kingston For Vacant Seat in Legislature

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 24.—The Conservatives and Liberals tonight elected their standard-bearers in the coming by-election in Kingston for the Ontario Legislature, to be held on Feb. 6. W. F. Nickle, K.C., ex-M.L.A., and ex-M.P., was the unanimous choice of the Conservatives, and R. F. Elliott, the unanimous choice

of the Liberals. There are two other candidates already in the field, R. G. Armstrong, Independent, and William Fleet, Labor, but Mr. Armstrong

will possibly retire in Mr. Nickle's favor. The election becomes necessary by reason of the resignation of the former member for Kingston, Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ross, who successfully contested the same seat for the Federal House.

The name of W. F. Nickle has been freely mentioned as the one

most likely to be chosen as leader of the Conservative party in the Ontario House, if he can win his seat. The question of leadership is considered as of much importance, owing to the disorganized state of the Conservative party in the local Legislature.

There was no election in Kingston at the last provincial con test, Mr. Ross securing the seat by acclamation.

heartily into the proceedings and possible committee. It was Mr. Rol-

or the unemployed.

Discussion of the wage scale was remains in the city treasury, while discussion of the wage scale was remains in the city treasury, while advisers, the latter with no voting very day the rig of his friend was shelved at last night's meeting of the balance goes to the provincial power however. Two of the four delegates represented the government.

Honey, do, si A total of 456 cases were tried dur- while one delegate represented the try. In fact, he had pinned his name

tion of the magistrate, that the system is highly commendable. is but a small per cent of the workers out of employment he was told, and everywhere that he visited eemed that labor was generally satisfied with prevailing conditions and

> least, a member of the cabinet and assistant should have attended was his belief. The Canadian government's delegates were the Canadian mmigration representative from London, England, and a deputy min-ister from Ottawa.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRÍNCE IN INDIA

· Prince of Wales expr Personally who usually appear in latitude in regard to the enforcement connection with vehicles, are drivers

fortunes and happiness are so dear despite the heavy tariff. you her heart."

The Prince of Wales repfied that

PLAN FAILURE IN WEST Press) .- After a rest at Selkirk, during which he recovered sufficiently to undertake the trip, Capt. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, Black, M.P., has left Selkirk for has returned from Manitoba, where White Horse by horse-drawn, stage. was making a survey of the rural Capt. Black was injured in an autocredits system as carried out in that mobile accident near Keno Hill in December. He will reach Vancouver

scale which will place it among the largest silver-producing districts on the continent. He is recommending KING IN OTTAWA SOON that the federal government establish a telegraph or radio service connecting Mayo with the outside world this

"FLU" REPORTED TO BE SPREADING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The number of influenza cases here continued to increase today. The health department announced 123 had been rehis arrival here.
Hon. Dr. J. H. King of British
The total number of cases reported

Commenting on the figures, Health Commissioner Copeland said the city appeared to be having more case

GOOTSON SCORES

lo's opinion that special care was taken that Germany was fully re-criminal lawyers in London, and

on Jan. 2, when by more than 1,000 majority they passed approval on the construction of the Mohawk trunk sewer, which was estimated, it is claimed, by the city engineer on figures based on a civic wage scale of 50 cents per hour.

Claim Wage Indorsed.

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AMOUNT TO \$9,221

| presented in order that it be continued i ply of a gathering of delegates of ing the constable laying the infor-international unions to discuss their mation.

mation.

Mr. Gootson declared that it was fate with a capital "F" that made the constable appear on the scene the very day the rig of his friend was being painted. Of course, he would not break the law of this great coundant of the constable appear on the scene the very day the rig of his friend was being painted. Of course, he would not break the law of this great coundant of the constant of th Each of the 34 countries were al- fate with a capital "F" that made

NEW HYDRO PENSION SCHEME NOW IN FORCE

court in triump

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 25.—The new Turkeys, per lb....

provincial hydro-pension and insurance scheme is now in effect and chickens, per lb....
do, old, per lb....
do, old, per lb.... The death took place Wednesday at flis residence, 526 Adelaide street, of Peter L. Dorland, husband of Leona K. Dorland.

buckling down to work.

In conclusion he deplored the fact that despite the importance of the conference to Canada and the serconference to Canada and the serthat despite the importance of the group insurance plan argue that trikeys, per ib....

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WOOL GROWERS' HEAD PREDICTS PRICE BOOST Cow hides, No. 1....

He reviewed the downward trend upon the people of India, Premier of prices for the Canadian clip since the peak days of the war period and "We know you have reached the forecast a decided upward trend for real heart of India, and there, as the future. He held that the United everywhere, your personality will States in time would be forced to leave an unfading memory. Your come to Canada for raw material

AIRMEN HOP OFF WITH MERCURY AROUND ZERO

the ground.

THE POLICE COMMISSION met
Tuesday afternoon at the police station and elected Mayor Cameron
Tition chairman for the year. Another the police station chairman for the year. Another the year the year that year

Phone Attachment Assures Absolute Secrecy of Communication

Washington, Jan. 25 .- "The super phone," an apparently simple attachment for telephones, which is said to assure absolute secrecy of communication and security from interruptions and make possible multiplex telephony, was demonstrated today in the office of the chief signal officer of the army. It was shown that one telephone line to which "superphones" were attached could be used for a number of conversations simultaneously, and no pair of speakers could hear

or interrupt another pair. The principles involved in the invention are the same as in "wired wireless," it was explained, high frequency a tenating currents being employed. ating currents being emp

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Montreal, Jan. 25.—During the first seed the first selling at \$6.6650 per cwt.

Eggs are selling at 45c per dozen by the crate and 50c per dozen retail.

Only eight loads of hay were offered for sale. The price paid ranged from the load fold oats was sold for \$175

One load of old oats was sold for \$175

Can S 1. 14 do pfd 40½ do pfd . 1 c 40½ do pfd . 2 c 400 c 40½ do pfd . 3 c 400 c 40

Grain, per Cwt.-GRAIN, per Busine.

Grain, per Busine.

Barley, per bu. 67 to 72

Buckwheat, per bu. 67

do, new, bu. 39 to 46

Wheat, per bu. 110 to 1100

Wheat, per bu. 5015

Hay and Straw—

Hay, per ton. 15 00 to 18 50

Straw, per ton. 10 to 100

Vegetables—

Cabbage, new, each. 10 to 20

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Barley, per bu. 67

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Wheat, per bu. 110 to 1100

Vegetables—

Cabbage, new, each. 10 to 20

Go, per doz. 100 to 20

Go, per doz. 75 to 150

Hubbard squash, each 10

Lettuce, per doz. 70

Mint, per doz. 40

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Mint, per doz. 30

Grain, per Busine.

Barley, per bu. 67

do, new, bu. 39

Wheat, per bu. 10

Cabbage, new, each. 10

Go, per doz. 75

To 150

Morris Gootson won another degal

battle in police court Wednesday

phrases and manners of the best

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criminal lawyers in London, and

knowh how to go after the witnesses

another coun
To 10

Mint, per doz. 30

Morris Gootson won another degal

do, per doz. 100

To 20

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Hay ner ton. 15 00

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Honey, Retail-Honey, 5-lb pails.... do, strained, lb..... Dairy Products, Retail

do, crocks, lb. Dairy Products, Wholesale

Veal. choice, 100 to do, hinds, lb..... 25 do, fronts, lb..... 20 LONDON, Jan. 24.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Telegraphing the Prince of Wales expressing the warm out today by George T. O'Drian (No. 2). (Con niges, No. 1: 5% to do, No. 2 ... 3½ to do, No. 2 ... 3½ to do, No. 2 ... 3½ to do, No. 2 ... 7 to

Barley—May, 1/2c higner at 58%c. Flax—May, 1c up at \$1 92.

The Prince of Wales repfied that he had met with such cordiality and goodwill on the part of the princes and peoples of India that he was encouraged to hope that the future Indian empire would fully uphold the traditions of the past. He would be gratified, he said, if the visit serves to maintain the feeling of mutual understanding and unity that he trusted would ever prevail in the empire.

CAPT. BLACK RECOVERS

FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 25.—(Canadian Police)

The Police Commission met Tuesday afternoon at the police stateless, and the understanding and understanding the same police of the police stateless and peoples of India that he was encouraged to hope that the fiving altitude of 5.000 feet about 25 degrees lower than on the ground.

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Chicago. Jan. 25.—Provision prices went lower, following the course of the log market.

CANADIAN STOCKS

INCREASED PRICES

INCREASED PRICES

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EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Jan. 25.—Sterling exange firm; demand. \$4 22½. Canadian dollars, 4 15-16 per cent

GOLD AND SILVER London, Jan. 25.—Bar silver, 35d per

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, Jan. 25.—Mackay was the outstanding feature of the morning session of the local stock exchange. Active trading this morning advanced Mackay to 83, a point and a half above yesterday's close. Brazilian was fairly active at unchanged prices. Toronto Railway 14 up at 71. Smelters were somewhat improved, regaining 14 point of yesterday's losses. Imperial Bank on odd share lots sold off 2 points to 165. War Loans were very dull. Sales.

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CATTLE IN NEWCASTLE LONDON, Jan. 24 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-Confirmation has been obtained of the existence of foot and mouth disease among cattle in Newcastle, and also among cattle and pigs at Hessle, near Hull. A report has also reached the minister of agriculture of the existence of the disease at Seaham Harbor, near Sunderland.

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SOUTHAMPTON Jan. 24.—The G. W. V. A., who have had the use of the dining-room in the town hall as a clubroom for the past two years, over A. Huber's poolroom.

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DAVIS—At her late residence, 711 Princess avenue, on Jan. 23, 1922, Jennie, dearly beloved wife of Hiram Davis, aged 57 years.

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DORLAND-At his late residence, 596 Addiaide street, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1922, Peter L. Dorland, beloved husband of Leona K. Dorland. Funeral private from the above address on Friday, at 2:30 p.m.: service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery

HERBERT—At Lucan, Jan. 24, 1922, James Herbert, in his 83rd year. Services at his home, Main street south, Lucan, at 2 p.m., Thursday. Jan. 26. Interment at St. James' Cemetery, Clandeboye. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-thmation.

McQUEEN—At her late residence, 26 Yale street, on Monday, Jan. 23, 1922, Violet Dunnett, wife of Alexander Mc-Queen, and daughter of the late Charles Dunnett, Esq. Funeral private, Wednesday. 41u

O'ROURKE—At St. Joseph's Hospital. on Monday, Jan. 23, 1922, Catherine youngest daughter of the late Mr. and John O'Rourke, corner of Regent and Talbot streets. Funeral from the residence of her

Funeral from the residence of her sister. Mrs. Mary Griffin, corner of The Ridgeway and Wharncliffe road south, on Wednesday morning at 8:30.

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Private Bills. ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Toronto, January 13th, 1922.

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the warning sounded by Federal talk on the "Young People As Church Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and Empire-Builders." The speaker -Specialist, genito-urinary and rectal here yesterday against drinking diseases.

Haynes and Employment and Emp here yesterday against drinking strange liquor, ten federal jurymen took a chance on a bottle of supposed whiskey yesterday and survived. They were hearing evidence against four alleged bootleggers. When the prosecutor suggested calling a chemist to testify as to the contents of the bottle. Judge Howe countered with a suggestion that the jurors looked as if they were competent to decide for themselves and ordered the bottle opened. Only two declined to sample

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A resolution was also adopted urging the federal government to provide for the construction of pro-

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2. Increasing the present authorized numbers of the said council by the addition of two members as aforesaid.

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WHOLESALE CUT

and defence, refuting the story that "700 temporary clerks in the civil service, mostly in the militia records Washington, Jan. 25.-The national and kindred departments, expect to agricultural conference turned to be let out April 1." There might be change transactions with the idea of curbing speculation and traffic in reductions, it was said, and there Specialist, surgical diseases of genito-urinary tract and rectum. Phone 3372. DR. J. THORNLEY BOWMAN, 183 sion in the United States, and for department, but no such wholesale department, but no such wholesale | slashing was contemplated.

GERMANS TURN TO CAKE EATING

Berlin, Jan. 25.-The Germans have become a nation of cake eaters as a A proposal that the United States result of habits formed during the war. Cake-making is now a Saturday the Allies at full cost as "payment afternoon community affair. In all the toward the billions they owe the smaller cities, and in every section United States," accept on account the of Berlin, the housewives carry the avenue. Specialist X-rays.

Allies' other war equipment at "junk cake dough to the community bakprices," and sail "this grand Armada ery and lay in a supply for the follow-

REV. W. R. McINTOSH SPEAKS AT HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK, Jan. 24 .- The Young

People's Guild, in connection with the Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park. held its first meeting on Friday evening in the school room. In the absence of the president, Barclay Fisher, Rev. Mr. MacKillop, B.A., pastor of the church, presided. After the opening exercises the chairman COURT EVIDENCE introduced Rev. W. R. McIntosh of King Street Presbyterian Church, New York, Jan. 25.—Undeterred by London, who gave a very interesting

opened. Only two declined to sample day school 46 Sundays out of the the evidence. The rest smacked their lips and grinned.

52. Twenty pupils attended 50 Sundays out of the 52.

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tive competion, maintenance of the United States industries in destructive competition, maintenance of the "anti-dumping" principle, encouragement of export trade, and adequate tariff measures to meet foreign discrimination.

TO CONTINUE DEMANDS

FOR SUBSIDY PAYMENT

Regina, Sask., Jan. 25.—The Sask-atchewan government will continue its demands for the payment of as a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Nor
subsidy, based on the capitalization of the alienated lands, in addition to the public domain, it was an anounced in the legislative assembly last night by Hon. C. A. Dunning, provincial treasurer, during the behave on the resolution calling on the public domain and the public domain is the public domain at the public domain is the public domain in the public domain is the public domain in the public domain in the public domain is the public domain is the public domain in the pub

provincial treasurer, during the bebate on the resolution calling on the Nouce is hereby given that an application will be made by Huron College to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at the next ensuing session thereof for an act:

The resolution calling on the federal government to return to Saskatchewan her natural resources.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Omaha. Neb., Jan. 25.-Striking packing-house workers will vote on Thursday whether the nation-wide strike of packing-house workers will be called off, it became known here last night when a letter from the headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of Chicago was read to a meeting of 1,500 packing-house strikers

WANTS \$150,000 GRANT FOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

TORONTO, Jan. 24.-W. F. Nickle, presenting the board of Queen's University, waited on Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, this morning with a list of the university's requirements. He stressed the necessity of a government grant of 150,000 for a new library.

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HALTS ILLEGAL SEARCH

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Ottawa, Jan. 25.—"The question of a reduction of staff has not been before the minister. Any statement that a large number will be let out on March 31 is without foundation, and absolutely unauthorized," said a high officer of the department of militia and defence, refuting the story that

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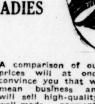
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King Government Sure To Send Capable Envoy To London Post.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-The King cabnet must soon give very serious consideration to the question of Canadian representation at the forthcoming Genoa conference, which will make an attempt at the economic renabilitation of Europe.

It is evident that M. Poincare and his friends would like to sabotage the gathering, but it is equally evident that Premier Lloyd George is determined upon a separate effort to stem the tide of misery and disintegration which is now threatening to submerge European civilization.

In his speech last Saturday he disappointed the expectations formed of some great pronouncement upon his future course in domestic politics, and devoted practically all his time to an acute analysis of the European situation, and a passionate plea for emedial action of a drastic char-

Lloyd George means serious busisponse to his projects from many quarters which had previously fought shy of them.

Cites Needs of Russia. Apparently a contingent of the

ment of Russia will appear at Genoa and will be prepared to embark upon entatives of capitalist countries.

There are many versions of the plans which will be put forward, but the basic idea will be the speedy revival of industry and commerce in Central and Eastern Europe. It seems not unlikely that some

enormous corporations whose capital will be provided by the credit of the more or less solvent governments will be intrusted with the direction of the effort now contemplated. Each of the distressed countries will be captured large orders for foodstuffs, asked to state its immediate needs, which are much needed by Canadian and efforts will be made to supply farmers.

vanced, but manufactured goods and representatives in London, and it commodities will be provided.

is not likely that they will refuse Naturally some grave risks will be the invitation to attend. run, but Lloyd George and his coadjutors have evidently decided that in his purpose, this Genoa conference they are worth facing on the chance may prove to be the turning point of rebuilding markets which once in the international trade situation, ance has been productive of disas- bring back hope where lately despair trous unemployment.

Should Canada Be There? Before Russia can become a good

market for manufacturers, her agany other country.

uthority that Germany would, this It would be his function to watch

easily give the necessary credits to foodstuffs required will largely be up our modest contribution.

commissioner in the person of Sir Joseph Cook, an experienced public Genoa might give us a chance of man, who was once premier, and re-establishing useful commercial headed the late government during contacts with Europe which we sadly Mr. Hughes' frequent absences in need.

Canada Should Not Hold Aloof.

onference, Sir Joseph Cook's requests and demands will receive first quests and demands will receive first consideration, and before anything Herbert, 83 years old. The funeral

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The "Divine Sarah" in Movies



Sarah Bernhardt. She may soon come to Canada to participate in the tenth anniversary of her entranc e into motion pictures. assumed names. Their stage repu-

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Sarah Bernknown that they were in pictures. hardt, foremost actress of the world, Lloyd George means serious busi-ness, and he will find a willing re-may visit Canada next month to operation of Daniel Frohman, induced Bernhardt to appear in a draparticipate in a national movie celematic film. bration in America.

The appearance of "The Divine Sarah" as "Queen Elizabeth" in a Apparently a contingent of the five-reel photodrama ten years ago, eading spirits of the Soviet govern-marked the greatest advance that has yet been made in the industry. Indeed, it was she who played the most intimate dealings with the repre- important part in the movement that than a "pitcher show" in a vacant said, "to read lectures on loyalty. lifted the photoplay from a show business to the level of other arts. Ten years ago only western thrill-

> the screen. The motion picture faced in the tenth anniversary of the mak- loyalty." destruction through its own medi- ing of feature photodramas. Stage stars sneered at offers for picture engagements. The movies?

Why, there was no art in them, greatest actress in the world, if not ning empty? How otherwise, does FOUND POISON IN

New Zealand and South Africa Very little actual cash will be ad- have both capable and experienced

Unless Lloyd George signally fails offered a most profitable outlet for and by means of genuine internamanufactures, and whose disappear- tional co-operation on a large scale

alone has existed. It is a work from which Canada should not hold aloof, but if it be thought we have ventured enough for nine, Government Analyst Dr. Jocericulture must be set on its feet, and altruistic ideals the lure of the ma-

Asks Special Commissioner. It is recognized that the King

representative at Genoa offering in their choice of a high commisif they do not insure the intelligent Dr Rogers said he found a full all of them on different dates. The

year, be compelled to come into the and report upon the proceedings of market for enormous quantities of the conference, and to press Canada's foodstuffs. Britain obviously cannot claims for a proper share in any supply these, but assuredly if Britain, orders for foodstuffs and machinery makes financial concessions to Ger- which were being distributed. Pos- Buchanan, mother of the deceased. many and takes a substantial hand, sibly we might be asked to furnish as she must, in providing credits for credits, and our experience with the Buchanan poured the powder into a the schemes agreed upon, she will late government's adventures in have a powerful say in the placing Greece and Rumania is not calculated accompanying sheet into the fire. The of the orders for German foodstuffs. lated to produce enthusiasm for fur- witnesses agreed that the envelope

But this would be quite a different stamp, indicating that it had been Germany, but she may not care to be- sort of business, and the whole dropped through the letter slot by come more deeply involved in the credit of the British Commonwealth the postman. European mess. In that event, the would probably be pledged to back

South America. Australia is cer- we are willing to show some inititain to be on the spot in search of ative and take some of the risks involved in the Lloyd Georgian plans The Commonwealth has recently now being hatched, we will have no had his business, and if he failed in provided herself with a new high shadow of claim to any share in their subsequent benefits.

AGED LUCAN MAN DIES.

LUCAN, Jan. 24.—Death removed one of the oldest residents of Lucan will be held Thursday from his residence on Main street. Interment will be made at St. James' Cemetery, Clandeboye.

"THE NATIONAL WAY" TO OTTAWA.

On your next trip to Ottawa travel "The National Way." The train service of the Canadian National Railways between the "Queen City and the capital is unexcelled. The "Capital City" leaves Toronto 12:01 noon, arriving Ottawa 7:15 p.m., daily except Sunday. Excellent dining and parlor car service on this train. The hight "Ottawa Express" leaves Toronto 11:10 p.m. daily, arriving at Ottawa 7:45 a.m. Standard sleeping and club compartment cars, all-steel equipment, are operated on this train. Close connection is made with both these trains for Montreal and Quebec.

January 28 to February 4, is Canadian National Winter Carnival Week at Ottawa.

For full particulars, reservations. etc., apply City Passenger Office, Corner Richmond and Dundas streets, or Grand Trunk Railway Station,

LOYALTY WHEN CAMPAIGN IS ON

TALK TOO MUCH

Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., Criticizes Tactics of Conservatives.

ESCAPED TRAIN SMASH

Now Intends To Pay Her First Visit To Ottawa.

KEMPTVILLE, Jan. 24.—That she ntends to stay right in the riding until the last vote is cast in Grenville was the statement of Agnes Mc Phail, M.P., today.

"After that," she says, "I intend to visit Ottawa. I have never been in visit Ottawa. I have never been in Ottawa in my life," Kemptville, PLAN DORCHESTER where Miss McPhail spoke last night is the nearest she has been to the capital. She was on the train bound for Ottawa, which was wrecked or Saturday, but got off at Kemptville and was not in the smash-up. "I am thankful I did not continue my journey on that train," she said last night 'What a shocking experience my first entrance to the capital would have been."

"All our meetings in Grenville," says the lady member for Southeast Grey, "have been wonderful, and if they are any indication, why we are certain to win."

Evading Real Issues. During the recent election, said Miss McPhail in her address last night, the Meighen government was From that time on the motion pic- Missouri and the Grain Growers in an upward swing. The Grain Company, than the real issues could to carry out the idea. of the day. When you find a man praising his And now the leading stars, direcwife unduly he needs careful watch- concerning the price of the land reors and producers of the cinema ing, ine sometimes finds it is the ers and pie-slinging comics graced have asked Bernhardt to participate same with those who talk too much

Discussing the Canadian mercan tile marine, she presented to Mr. running too slowly, or are they run-Mr. Meighen account for the two milwere built for war purposes. Why

Changed His Tactics. At the general election Mr. Meighen real issue was the railways: "We." Doctor Tells of Analysis, But said Miss McPhail, "always contended that the railways were an issue. now the former premier admits it."

referred to the fact that the president of the C. P. R. had borrowed twenty McCallum, D. Jackson, H. Longfield

the coroner's inquest, which is seek- STOLE 15 AUTOS IN FIVE MONTHS

board a ship at Halifax, stated that

in all. According to England, his method was to watch people arrive at the city hall, then step in the car and

England pleaded guilty and was remanded for a week for sentence. Magistrate Jones ordered that the cars be returned to their owners, most of whom are well known.

DUNDEE, Scotland-Miss Victoria rummond of Megginch Castle, Perthshire, has just completed her apprenticeship at Lilybank foundry. Her ambition is to become a marine

BANDITS GET \$8,058. CINCINNATI, Ohio. Jan. 24.-Two

bandits today held up office attaches She will never fail you if you buy of the Nash Tailoring Company at her a Perfect Blue White Diamond from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where you will the point of revolvers, robbed them of the company payroll amounting to \$8,058, and escaped.

Members Want To Have Inquiry Into I. O. F. Administration.

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—A special dispatch from Hamil-

'After an all-night session at which Supreme Chief Range Hunter, reinforced by Organ-izer Lloyd, in a last-minute impassioned appeal, brought all negative arguments to bear upon them, members of Court Oronhyatekha, by a virtually 2 to 1 vote, insisted by resolu-tion upon an investigation of the financial affairs and man-agement of the Independent Order of Foresters' insurance department.

The resolution authorizes an appeal to the insurance department at Ottawa for a thorough and independent investigation of the solvency and management of the order.

COMMUNITY PARK

Directors of Donnybrook Fair E. R. C. Chevrier, M.P., are being Heed Mothers' Institute Plea.

There is a possibility that Dor-

chester's Donnybrook Fair Grounds may be turned into a community park for the village. A delegation from the Dorchester Mothers' Institute waited on the 68th annual meeting of the Donnybrook Fair Board in Dorchester Town Hall Saturday enough for Bernhardt, they were good enough for other stage stars!

It was finally decided to leave the matter to the president and the 1s and 2nd vice-president, to inquire quired. The auditor's report presented a

the meeting showed a fine balance of \$1,600 on hand, a financial stand ing which greatly pleased the mem than 70, but she still possesses the Meighen the question: "Are the ships bers of the board. F. W. Chittick presented the report. Standing field crop competitions

will again be a feature of the grain lion deficit last year? The ships show this year at Donnybrook, which will be held on Oct. 4. The competithen were thirteen of them con-structed since July, 1919?" tion will be contested in oats and corn classes, the board determined. A. E. Jackson was chosen president of the fair association for 1925 had contended that the tariff was the Other officers elected at the meetin only issue. Now he declared that the are as follows: Charles Rath, 1st vice-president; D. L. Morrison, 2nd

vice-president: Cela W. Neely, sec retary-treasurer; Charles Hunt, J Calvert, F. Boyes, G. Watcher, H. The member for Southeast Grey Marsh, J. Johnson, F. V. Chittick, I Harris A. George, R. G. Boxall, A powder" which Anderson Buchanan, millions to bring out immigrants to directors; Mrs. A. McCallum, Mrs a young Toronto law student, swal-settle on the land. "The present fis-settle on the land." ("The present fis-s lowed on the morning of the 18th cal policy, said Miss McPhall, "will and F. B. Chittick, delegates to the drive these immigrants to the urban Stratford and Toronto conventions of the Ontario Fair Association; W A. Gill and W. J. Hunt, auditors.

> Ducks, while asleep in the water naddle about in a circle with one foot to remain in approximately the

HEAD AND NOSTRILS **CLOGGED UP**

When you become all choked up and stuffed up with a cold your head bestuffed up with a cold your head of comes thick, the nostrilis become so clogged up you can hardly breathe, a feeling of weight or oppression in the chest and the cough rasps and tears your lungs and bronchial tubes.

This is the time to take

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

before things get to be too serious There is no remedy to equal it for clear-ing up the cold, making the breathing loosening the phlegm and sooth

were so clogged up I could get no vent, and could scarcely get my breath. I tried remedy after remedy until at last I thought I would try "Dr. Wood's." After the first dose I felt relief, and by the time the bottle was finished I was all better. I will always keep it in the house.'

ited. Toronto, Ont.-Advt.

STARTS TO CUT HEAVY STAFFS TO SAVE MONEY

Number of Clerks in Civil Service Expect To Be Let Out.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24.—The Citi- sist on retaining supervision over the zen this afternoon says: "Between 700 scheme. and 750 temporary clerks in the civil service, mostly in the militia the records and kindred departments, expect to be let out of the government service on April 1 next. In a number of departments and branches those to be let out have been unofficially notified by their chiefs that their services will not be required after March 31, owing to the fact that the work in their department has so materially decreased.

tion has already been outlined in regard to how the work will proceed from April 1 next with the reduced staffs. In one branch seven men are to do the work of a staff at present numbering 18; in another section 22 men are cut down to 12. Temporary employees are almost solely affected. "Messrs H. B. McGivern, M.P., and

deluged with appeals these days from

in a couple of months.'

men who expect to be out of a job

"In some divisions the reorganiza

gene generates heat, and and relieves pain-racked HERMOGENE

SUITS

are repriced at

with fur collars.

Ache or Pair

PHYSICIANS MAY

CONTROL "PERS

TORONTO, Jan. 24.-The task

checking up the issuance of liqu

prescriptions may be turned over

the executive of the College of Ph

sicians and Surgeons or to sor

similar body, provided that the med

cal profession is also prepared

shoulder the responsibility for disc

plining those of its members who de

not respect the spirit of the law.

If such an arrangement is adopted

the government will, of course

WARMTHI

\$--and Your Eyes--\$

Your eyes earn you more money than you stop to think of. Without eyesight one is practically useless. How necessary it is that you should give them the very best of attention. By letting Mr. F. Steele examine your eyes, you are doing them the greatest assistance possible. With 16 years' experience he can give you the most accurate test possible. Call at his office, 210 Dundas street.

F. STEELE

"Glasses That Satisfy."

METROPOLITAN SUIT

Final Clearance

Sale of Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses starting tomorrow. Old customers know the wonderful values we offer at our clearing sales. Others have only to see and compare qualities and prices to be convinced.

WINTER COATS \$9.95 and \$24.75

Every Coat worth twice as Fine Broadcloth, Tricotine much. You really owe it to and Serges. Beautifully yourself to see them. All embroidered, and some colors and styles.

DRESSES DRESSES

Grouped together from much higher priced lines for this January sale

Eight only Silk Dresses, green, grey and copen. Worth

that belie their price of only \$9.95 Embroidered and beaded, navy, brown and black models,

J. A. BROWNLEE

2 Pints, reg. 40c, for .. 25c 3 Pints, reg. 45c, for .. 30c 4 Pints, reg. 50c, for .. 35c

Enamel Chamber Pails. Regular \$2.25, for .. \$1.50 Enamel Tea Kettles.

Regular \$2.00, for .. \$1.25 Aluminum Sauce Pans. Regular 65c, for 39c

Regular \$1.75, for .. \$1.00 Regular \$1.50, for ... 75c Galvanized Boilers. Regular \$2.25, for .. \$1.25

Galvanized Tubs.

No. 3, reg. \$2.25, for \$1.25

Order your Sap Pans and Supplies early. Pans all sizes made to order.

STOCK-TAKING SHOE SALE

A Clean-Up Sale of Odds and Ends Before Stock-Taking At End of Month. Profits Forgotten! Come and Save!

Women's \$8 High Black Kid Shoes

Military heels, medium vamp; 70 pairs to go at the remarkable price of

\$3.89

\$7 to \$9 Women's | Men's \$7.50 Brown **Evening Pumps**

Patents, Kids, with Louis and medium heels. To clear at

\$4.95

Veal Bluchers

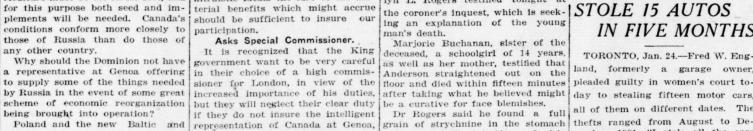
17 pairs only, slip soles, Good-

\$3.95

JOHNSTON & MURRAY

Men's \$9 Shoes

Choice of brown or black calf, or three lasts; English medium an rounding toes, Goodyear welts; las minute styles. Out they go at



cheme of economic reorganization but they will neglect their clear duty be a curative for face blemishes. Poland and the new Baltic and representation of Canada at Genoa, Balkan States will have parallel and they could provide for it by the and part of the intestines. It fol-cember, 1921. "I stole all the cars needs to be met. Germany, on the appointment of some special comother hand, needs food and raw materials.

It was really appounced on rood.

Appointment of some special comlowed, he said, that much more than in the daytime," said England.

Sergt. Detective Mitchell, who arfor the qualifications needed for his
usually fatal for an adult human It was really announced on good task

The United States, it is true, can ther loans to Europe. sought for in British Dominions and One thing, however, is clear, unless

If Canada has nobody at the Genoa

LUNG BALM

35c, 65c and \$1.20 Manufactured and Sold Only at

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—The "beauty powder" which Anderson Buchanan, breakfast in his home, was strychlyn L. Rogers testified tonight at

No New Evidence Comes In.

tations would have suffered were it

Well! If the movies were good

nickelodeon became something more

The Divine Sarah is now

dramatic fire that made her the

LARGE QUANTITY

store room.

ing an explanation of the young man's death. Marjorie Buchanan, sister of the deceased, a schoolgirl of 14 years, government want to be very careful as well as her mother, testified that Anderson straightened out on the

> grain of strychnine in the stomach thefts ranged from August to Deusually fatal for an adult human old country when he was about to being. Members of the family testified England had signed a statement to

> that the poison came in a small envelope, inclosed with directions for taking in a regular business-size envelope and addressed in type to Mrs. After reading the directions Mrs. drive it away. bore a postmark and also a postage

ing one without the other.

eventually buy."

A Real Optimist If he failed in business he'd thank Heaven he had his health; if he failed in health, he'd thank Heaven he both he'd say there was no use hav

TORONTO, Jan. 24.-Fred W. England, formerly a garage owner

CASTLE TO FOUNDRY.

COULD SCARCELY BREATHE

ing and healing the lungs and bron-chial tubes. Mrs. Edward Kincade, 60 Bryden street, St. John, N. B., writes: "I wish to express my hearty thanks to your valuable remedy Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and what good it did me. Last fall I contracted a severe cold, the like I never had, my head and nostrils

Price, 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Lim-

HARDWARE AND SHEET METAL WORKS. 385-387 TALBOT. Enamel Sauce Pans With Covers. No. 1, reg. \$1.75, for \$1.00 No. 2, reg. \$2.00, for \$1.10

Galvanized Chamber Pails. Regular \$1.10, for 750 5 Pints, reg. 65c, for . . 45c Regular \$1.75, for . . \$1.40 Galvanized Oil Cans. Regular \$2.00, for .. \$1.25