# CHINESE BANDITS SEIZE AND SLAY WHIT

# Second Possible Claimant For \$500 Firebug Reward

## **CHINESE BANDITS WRECK** TRAIN, CARRY OFF MANY **BRITISH AND AMERICANS**

United States Citizen Is Killed in Holdup-Sister-in-Law of John D. Rockefeller and Robert Scripps, Publisher, Are Among Three Hundred Captured-Men Are Threatened With Death-Women Released.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT WILL PROTEST

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, May 7 .- British and Amertcan legations demand return of captives and explanation from Chinese The bandits demand one million

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, May 7.—Twenty-eight for-signers, including Americans, are held as hostages by Chinese bandits, who wrecked China's finest express train in the south of Shantung province and carried off 300 men and women

passengers.
Names of thirteen Americans who were aboard the train have been compiled by the American legation here. Despatches received here up to this hour apparently confirmed earlier re-ports of the capture of Robert P. Scripps, editorial director of the

Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr. A foreigner who was killed has been identified as an Englishman by the name of Rothman.

A thousand bandits attacked the train near Lin Cheng, in the southwestern section of Shantung between Pukow and Tien Tsin. A portion of the track was rooted up and the en-gine plunged into the ditch, leaving the passengers an easy prey for the The name of Scripps is not given in

The name of Scripps is not given in this list, but later advices apparently confirmed his capture.

An undetermined number of foreigners and Chinese escaped from the wreck and got through the cordon of brigands. Ten of them are on their way to Pekin and Tien-Tsen. The names of Mrs Allen Major Pinger. brigands. Ten of them are on their way to Pekin and Tien-Tsen. The names of Mrs. Allen, Major Pinger and Mrs. Pinger are reported among those who escaped. The list of British subjects aboard has not yet been checked. It has been difficult to obtain an accurate list of hostages, as many of the passengers were registered in parties, not individually.

The government is sending troops

tered in parties, not individually.

The government is sending troops The government is sending troops to the region, which is wild and the Chinese legation here has as yet desolate and studded with lakes, afreceived any official advices of the fording the bandits many opportuni-ties for strategical defense. The identity of the brigands involved has information concerning the attack on not yet been established. Some of the train, Secretary Hughes will disthe bandit bands are composed of for- patch instructions to American Minmer soldiers, who have deserted their

They form strong parties, well armed and equipped, and operate under military discipline.

The various legations

various legations are awaiting the arrival of those who escaped, before negotiating with the government, which is seriously embarrassed by the capture. Several legations recently protested against the activity of United States and the Pekin govern-

Scripps, with whom he is associated in the publication of the ScrippsHoward newspapers. Both left the United States in E. W. Scripps yacht the Ohio. accompanied by Mrs. Scripps; N. D. Cochrane, editor emperitus of the Toledo Nowe Pacitics of the Toledo eritus of the Toledo News Bee: his sponsibility, and it is expected that daughter Dorothy, and Miss Margaret he will be instructed by the govern-Culbertson, of San Diego, a cousin of ment here to pursue the most vigor-Mrs. Scripps. It is not known how ous course to secure the release of many of the party, beside Robert P. the prisoners unharmed. Scripps, was aboard the train.

#### WOMEN ARE RELEASED.

Associated Press Despatch. Shanghai, May 7.4-All the women captives, including Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr., have been released. The men, still held, are said to be in Shanghai reports that three British were among those passengers on the express train captured by the bandits in the southwest of Shantung. grave danger.

The message said the bandits had

The message said the balluts had notified the authorities that all the men among the foreign captives would be killed unless troops were

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ires recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 58; lowest, 38. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 52; lowest, 33.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday 8 nm - 20 15

Sunday-8 p.m.-29.15. Today-8 a.m.-29.10. FORECASTS. Today-Moderate southerly winds; fine

and moderately warm.
Tuesday—Showery.
A shallow depression is passward across the Great Lakes. The weather is fair and rather cool in the Western Provinces, showery in Northwestern Ontario, and fine and

adoderately warm from Lake eastward to the Bay of Fundy. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures curing the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

oday were: Stations. High. Low. Victoria ..... 60 Calgary ..... 52 Winnipeg ..... 54
Fort Arthur.... 52
Farry Sound.... 62 oronto ...... 58 ingston ..... 54

Clear Clear Clear Rain Clear Clear Clear Cloudy

withdrawn. Troops were pressing the bandits on both sides, firing, at last advices. The kidnapping plot is believed to have originated in Shanghai when it became known that a large party was leaving to attend the ceremony dent to the completion of the Kun gohapa dyke at Tsinan.

TRAVELING ON TRAIN. , Associated Press Despatch, London, May 7.—A Reuter's despatch from Shanghai says that the following were among those on the train held up by Chinese bandits near the Canton, border: A. L. Zimmer-mann, V. Haimovitch, L. Friedmann, J. A. Henley, L. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Pingor and two children, J. P. Powell, Major Allen and Mrs. Allen and child, Miss L. T. Aldrich, Miss McFadden, Miss Schonberg, Messrs. E. and E. Elias and Gensherger. F. and E. Elias and Gensberger.

ROBERT SCRIPPS TAKEN.

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, May 7.—Robert Scripps publisher, is reported among the cantives taken by the train bandits operating on the Shantung border. Others include Major Pingor of the United States army and his two sons. Mrs.

AMERICA WILL PROTEST. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, May 7.—The Ameri-

can Government will soon withdraw recognition from China if evidences that the Chinese Government is incapable of exercising authority and control over the country continue to accumulate, it was learned on high

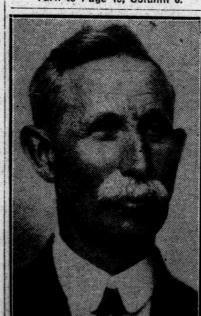
outrage. Upon receiving exact and official ister Schurman to make vigorous

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, May 7.-A situation Robert P. Scripps was on a tour of the Orient with his father. E. W. Seripps, with whom he is associated.

THREE BRITISHERS CAPTURED. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 7.-A Central News

#### PURSUING BANDITS.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, May 7.—A small miltary force is pursuing the Chinese bandits who held up the train at 2 stood to have been felt by the governa.m. Sunday, according to a message day from U. S. Minister Schurman at Peking. "An express train which left with a reply, rejecting the latest Ger-Shanghai Saturday morning was held up near Lin Chenge, Shantung at 2 Turn to Page 16, Column 6.



arker, nominated as Lib-ate in North Oxford at laid on Anglo-Italian amity is con-convention in Woodstock. sidered significant.

# These Are the Ten Best Spellers In Grade VII. From All London ANOTHER CITIZEN



HAROLD NOEL, LORNE

WITHIN 36 HOURS

Will Express Disapproval of

the Latest Reparations

Proposals.

SUGGEST JOINT NOTE

Associated Press Despatch

London, May 7 .- Great Britain will

despatch a note to Germany within

36 hours, expressing disapproval of

the latest German reparation pro-

posals and urging Germany to pre-

sent a more practical and liberal so-

ITALO-BRITISH NOTE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, May 7.-Possibility of

joint Italo-British note to Germany. differing radically from that sent

discussed by London papers today as

the cabinet met to consider the

man reparations offer without con-

Text of a Franco-Belgian note was

Belgians declared the German offer

of thirty billion gold marks inade-

quate, and the guarantees proposed

For two days, Lord Curzon, acting

his health, sought to have the Franco-

Belgian note held up and made a joint

change its tone of flat rejection of

press is over-emphasizing the pos-

sibility of a definite break in the

former entente cordiale, and an align-

ment of Britain and Italy, opposed to

France and Belgium. But taken in

conjunction with the visit of King

George and Queen Mary to Rome,

resistance must end, the note said.

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differing radically from that sent Sunday by France and Belgium, was discussed by London papers today as











copped the list in the semi-finals of up from the 4,000 spellers who encity for Grade VII. when the finals a first prize. The remaining 36 will week will receive third prizes.

EDWARD HOBBS, EALING. MARION REYNOLDS, RIVERVIEW - MARY COOK, SACRED HEART.

GRADE VII. CHAMPIONS IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE ADVERTISER'S SPELLING MATCH. The ten girls and boys you see The Advertiser's spelling match held tered the contest three weeks ago are held at the end of the week. The receive second prizes, and the 160 DED FI AC IC HOICTED above are the best spellers in Grade last Friday afternoon, when the today. One of the ten above will be champion in each grade will receive VII. from all London's schools. They group winners met. They have come declared the best speller in the whole a first pulse. The grade will receive

KUSARY CLARK, SAUNED HEART JOHN TAMBLYN, RYERSON.

# FOUR REMANDED,

OF ROBBING HOUSE

Unable To Agree on One Method of Standing Trial.

#### WILL THINK IT OVER

Thomas Wafer, John Wafer, William Thompson and Clare Ross, alias Gerald Blackwell, differed as to the manner in which they wanted to be tried on charges of breaking and entering and stealing \$200 worth of jewelry from the home of James McCormick, 241 Oxford street, in police court today.

Thomas Wafer elected trial by judge without a jury.

"You don't want me to try you then?" asked Magistrate Graydon. "No," replied Wafer.
"Well, you'll have to elect judge with jury, then you can change your election later to judge without jury.

John Wafer wanted summary trial. So did Willam Thompson.

Ross decided to be tried by judge nd jury.
"I'm not going to try one and not the other," said the court. "You'll have to agree to be tried together."

Adjournment Granted. "I am not suggesting that you elect summary trial." the court reminded the prisoners. "I would give you the same instruction if you had conusel." The four men were told to agree on some manner of trial while they were on remand. If they wish to change their election they can notify the jailer who will in turn make known their wishes to the magistrate.

Other charges of housebreaking vill be preferred against the men on heir next appearance. Turn to Page 15, Column 5.

## FIREBUG REWARD Mayor Wenige Has Caller From East End Who Suspected Ison.

#### TOLD "DEPARTMENT"

Says He Communicated His Suspicions Long Ago, But Nothing Followed.

Another possible claimant for the city council's firebug reward loomed up today when a resident of East London complained personally to Mayor Wenige that, while he had been subjected to much "unnecessary and unjustified publicity," he had registered his suspicions of Ison long before his arrest by the military police at Tecumseh Barracks and sub-sequent confession to the Mounted

Police officers.

Mayor Wenige had no comment to make other than to question the com-plainant whom he was supposed to In reply the East London resident

claimed that he went directly to both police and fire departments with his Whom did you notify?" questioned

his worship. "Do you not know to whom you spoke?"

The complainant's reply was to the

effect that "he knew who they were all right." It is understood also that he acquainted members of the fire department of his suspicions at that time. From the mayor's remarks, it is evident that he has not involved, as yet, any particular person in his charge—officials or men. The mayor states that he knows nothing about the matter, except what has been

told him this morning.

The authorities told the man, it is stated further (whether police or fire department is not explained) that suspicions alone would not suffice to prompt the arrest It would be imact of lighting the fire or get other

## NLU I LAG 10 HUIGILU AT CALGARY MEETING

Four Hundred Attend May Day Meeting in St. George's Park Island.

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, May 7.—The red flag was noisted and the internationale sung at a May Day meeting held in St. George's Island park here yesterday under the chairmanship of Fred J. White, Labor member of the Alberta legislature. Four hundred people at-Mrs. Wm. Carson, local Labor

eader, advocated the abolishment of the National Anthem for the inter-Two city aldermen gave addresses.

#### CANADA TO USE ECONOMY IN FOREST AIR PATROLS

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7.—Economy in the methods of forest fire control is to be a distinctive feature of the opera tions of the Canadian air force during the present season. Instead of patrolling the forests with a large machine, the method to be employed involves patrol by single-

Furnished with a wireless apparatus, once a fire is discovered instant communication may be had with the base from which a large machine ?carrying men and fire-fighting gear can proceed to the scene. This, it this morning, is along the line of ex-"You'll blazing the trail for commercial en-

#### ANOTHER TYPHOID VICTIM. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sherbrooke, Que., May 7 .- The Mansonville typhoid epidemic claimed its twelfth victim yesterday when Paul Gagnier, the 19-year-old son of one of the first patients transferred to the emergency hospital. actual number of cases is practically unchanged, and while a number of the recovered are again seen on the streets, additional cases have been

# Championship Finals

-next Friday evening

-to choose London's best speller in Grade V, in Grade VI, in Grade VII and Grade VIII.

COMPLETE DETAILS ANNOUNCED LATER.

#### Body of Pretty Young Girl Is Found In a Vacant Lot Examination Showed Her Clothing Torn to Shreds and Finger-Nail Marks on Her Neck.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, May 7.—The body of a lying and carried her to a nearby house. She died 10 minutes later.

pretty 17-year-old girl lies unidentified in a morgue here today, and two young men, who said they found her unconscious in a vacant lot late last night, are held. The men are Edward Przybylski, 17, and Max Novak, liminary examination, the coroner's physician stated indications pointed to strangulation as the cause of death. they knew nothing about the young An autopsy will be held today. Police woman, but, according to their story, are seeking a third man whose name saw her lying in a vacant lot in Bur-nett and Garden avenue. They went to a nearby house and reported that a woman had fainted. A young man girl friend for a ride in his automo-

Bothwell, Lies in Critical State.

Provincial Police Not Ready To Proceed, So Adjournment Is Granted.

Provincial police were not ready to handed the German charge d'affaires Club near Crumlin in police court proceed against the Businessmen's at Paris last night. The French and this morning, and the case was adjourned one week.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

men arrested in Sarnia on a charge of robbery, was involved with the notorious Murrell gang in the theft of an automobile shortly before the Melbourne murder and robbery which resulted in the arrest of the Murrells

Thomas Wafer, one of the four

being the keeper of a disorderly by Chancellor Cuno insufficient. Ruhr house, 'was bailed one week in the sum of \$100. Several prominent Londoners British premier in the absence of caught in the early morning rail Sun-Bonar Law, who is away on a trip for day did not appear in court today.

The case may proceed within the

week if the provincial officers who

Allied document. Although they departicipated in the raid with Provincial officer T. Y. Stratton can come to the city to give evidence deference to Curzon's wishes, the to the city to give evidence. Several men and three women were French and Belgians refused to caught in the raid. Others may be Germany's offer, and finally sent it The scene of the raid is a half mile orward.

Political observers consider the Businessmen's Club."

north of Crumlin on a side road.

It is known to the police as "The Businessmen's Club."

# TRAIN CRASH VICTIM

John Going, of Port Stanley, who as seriously injured when a large fouring car in which he and Alfred

his morning, and the case was adourned one week.

William McDonald, charged with Cleff is in attendance.

Mr. Hogg was instantly killed when the keeper of a disorderly the fact cast train struck the car.

#### ENTERS SUIT AGAINST THE BANK OF MONTREAL

Canadia: Press Despatch. Hamilton, May 7.—Richardson, Gowan & Watson, trustees for the Niagara Hat, Limited, in bankruptcy, have started suit against the Bank of Montreal to recover \$128,882.23, which it is alleged was paid by the defunct company to the bank in 1922.

NO REASON WHY ONTARIO SHOULD USE U. S. COAL

SIR EDWARD KEMP HOME.

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, May 7.—Sir Edward Kemp, former minister of overseas military forces of Canada in Great Britain during the Great War and now a member of the Senate at Ottawa, arrived in New York this morning on the Adriatic. Sir Edward ward will proceed at once to his home in Toronto.

Canadian Press' Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 7.—Declaring that he was going to discuss the matter further with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, Premier Greenfield of Alberta, who is in the city on his way to Ottawa, said last night if the transportation rate could be adjusted there was no reason why any American coal should be going into Ontario when Alberta coal was obtainable.

Covery, British medical men declared today, following the announcement that Dr. A. H. Drew of the Imperial Cancer Research Foundation, had better that Dr. A. H. Drew of the Imperial Cancer Research Foundation, had bette president of the city on his way to Ottawa, said last night if the transportation rate could be adjusted there was no reason why any American coal should be going into Ontario when Alberta coal was obtainable.

# WEDNESDAY MAY SEE STILL UNCONSCIOUS BUDGET BROUGHT DOWN

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Ottawa, May 7 .- While Hon, W. S Fielding has announced his intention

in Cultivating and Growing Cancerous Tumors.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 7 .- The cause of cancer, one of the most baffling probconfronting the scientific world, may be on the verge of discovery, British medical men declared

# John Going, Injured Near Fielding May Even Postpone Delivery Until Next

Hogg, also of the village, were riding was struck by the C. N. R. East-left day next, following the Ascension ern Flyer near Bothwell Saturday Day holiday of Thursday, it is intimated at Victoria Hospital.

At 1:30 today hospital. At 1:30 today hospital authorities change his mind and choose Wednes-announced no change in his condition. day, or even postpone delivery until he is suffering from internal injuries next week.

# OF CANCER DISCOVERY

D. A. H. Drew Has Succeeded

# of The Advertiser's City Spelling Match

# METHODIST CLERGY REGRET RANEY'S WITHDRAWAL

# **PAY LIST DISPUTE REACHES SECOND** STAGES TONIGHT

Question Now of "Who Is Boss?" Opinion of Ald. Ed. Hayden.

SOME WANT HALT

Other Aldermen Feel Squabble Has Already Entered Upon Ridiculous Phase.

There is a definite move on foot today on the part of a faction of the city council to halt the "pay list controversy." While the precise plan of action had not been determined at noon, the indications are, however, that an effort will be made by Ald. Albert Judd, Ald. John Greer and others to eliminate this phase of municipal activity at tonight's session of the city council.

"If there is anything radically wrong with the public utilities pay list, why does not Mayor Wenige bring up the matter at the meetings of the commission?" questions Ald Greer. "He has seen the list, as I have, and if there is anything wrong, The can introduce the matter in an effort to have all wrong righted.

Has Grown Ridiculous. "As I understand it, the reason for publishing the pay lists is because there is an impression that something is wrong. Then let that be discussed at the commission meetings by the mayor. He is a member. "It is time that this business ended. It is time that this business chaud.

It has grown ridiculous. We should settle one way or the other without settle one way or the other without further parley. Apparently we have but little jurisdiction over the L. and P. S. and the P. U. C., particularly with the latter, as it is an elective body. When the utilities commissioners refuse the list and submit

reasons—good or otherwise—I don't think that the council can go much "It is time that our year book was out or else it will be no good for 1923 I think it would be advisable to publish the year book, if we are going

to have one this year, and incorpor-ate such pay lists as we have and from those spending bodies over which we have control."

Who is Boss? While a move of this nature is anticipated at tonight's session, it will City of Mr. Raney. meet opposition as there are still members of the council who, while

perhaps not favorable toward the

publication of the lists, now consider this to be aside from the issue. Ald, Edmund Hayden is numbered among these. He makes it quite clear that while he did not favor the publication of the lists it does not noove the utilities commission to Hon. W. E. Raney. refuse such information as requested by the city council, through the me-dium of Mayor Wenige.

lists. They should have submitted this information and allowed the mayor or council to assume all re-

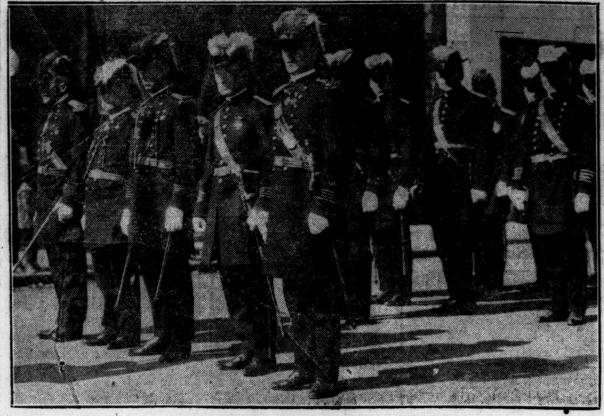
mayor or council to assume all re- the unstinted approval and admira- sufficient following to carry on," said sponsaility for the publication there- tion of all people of Ontario, what- a present Farmer member this mornright or wrong.
"The actual publication is not the big issue now. It has developed into est interest of the province at heart.

the P. U. C. are running the coun- life would be a calamity. We earn-Sees Difficulty.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, discounts all efforts to upset the council's original resolution for the mayor "to get the

'The question can't be reconsidered without a two-thirds vote of the council," he asserted, "and I feel confident that there are enough of us one am not going to weaken."

Ald. Gordon Drake, however, lieves that it is time to call off "the dogs of war." While the resolution is quite plain he says that the mayor was authorized to get the lists, the



PATRIARCHS MILITANT OFFICERS.

archs Militant of the Department of from left to right they are Colonel Garford and Major P. Pawley. Ontario who were in the front rank Kirkpatrick, Colonel Joseph Good-

METHODIST BODY

REGRETS RANEY'S

Coming Election.

Special to The Advertiser.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Methodist Ministerial Association to-

day introduced a resolution express-

office with a competency and energy

ASTONISHED AT NEWS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Raney's resignation from the govern-

ber of the cabinet after the election,

of the attorney-general's decision.

The Manager of a

large Financial Insti-

tution received an

insurance company's

cheque for \$20,000

from a widow he

Pinned to the

cheque which she had

endorsed payable to

him, was a short note

which read, "Please

invest this money for

scarcely knew.

Short characterior contrator contrat

"Please Invest \$20,000 For Me!"

Fortunately the cheque fell into honest hands,

otherwise \$20,000 might have been lost for this

widow who, like many others, possessed little

Payment of insurance money in a lump sum

to women is courting trouble. Payment in

instalments depletes the principal. By naming-

in your Will—this financially-responsible Trust Company as your Executor and Trustee the

principal funds will remain unimpaired, thereby

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nent, or whether his notice that he

Several private members were

These are the officers of the Patri- of march to the church on Sunday. burne, Adjutant Heckman, Q. M. S.

# 1.500 Souls On Lusitania Lost 8 Years Ago Today

Cunard Liner Was Torpedoed Without Warning Off Irish Coast by German Submarines, May 7, 1915.

Commends Work of Attorney-General-Says His Retirement Would Be Calamity.

WAS CHIEF TARGET Politicians Discuss Effect of the the calm and beauty of a May after-noon, sudden death, in the form of two torpedoes was launched from Raney Resignation on the the deep at the pride of the seas. The great liner sank within 35 minutes. carrying 1,500 innnocent men, leaving no trace of the awful disas-women and chilren to their grave, Toronto, May 7 .- Hon. H. C. Nixon rovincial secretary, has been named ter that had-occurred except a hideous stain which will remain forever on the surface of civilization's hisby the cabinet as acting attorneygeneral in the absence in Atlantic tory

whenthe torpedoes struck on the ing stirred to a sense of duty starboard side, many were drowned, had hitherto hung back. Toronto, May 7 .- The Toronto

Apparently Mr. Raney had not dising keen regret at the pending recussed his action with anyone except signation of the attorney-general, the prime minister before he wrote his letter. Government followers "We believe," said the resolution, we believe. Said the resolution, through the meum of Mayor Wenige.
"They have disobeyed orders," he ated decisively. "by refusing these of decisively. "by refusing these of fice with a competency and energy."
There is little talk of a successor. "Time enough to discuss that if the present government cames back with

ever their party, who have the higha question of principle and whether x x x x His retirement from public thing is settled automatically." The effect of the resignation on the estly hope that the private reasons which have seemed to demand it may lieutenant of the premier just before the battle will damage the morale of the government forces and take from Toronto, May 7 .- At Queen's Park them a support which they might oday a great calm has followed the have expected from a large number who looked with approval on the Raney enforcement of the O. T. A. storm. There was not a cabinet min-

ster in his office this morning, but and his stand on race track gambling the minor prophets were busy specu- and other moral reform.
lating as to the effect of Hon. W. E. fififififi The second view is that in a great many cases Mr. Raney has been the chief target for opposition rould not be a candidate nor a mem- criticism. With the target removed, opposition shots must be fired else even if Premier Drury were sustained. where. Mr. Raney has received so was authorized to get the fists, the understanding among the aldermer around cleaning up their business. All of them expressed themselves as plished without fighting with the possible of the present the suddenness of course, if it could be accomplished without fighting with the present the suddenness of the suddennes mier himself, for whom there would be such poliltical criticism and such support as for the attorney-general. If his resignation goes through, a arge part of this verbal warfare will be eliminated, perhaps with some po-litical effect to both government and opposition. Meantime, with no cabinet ministers present, the public must await further developments as to the interior workings of the cabi-

> Many members of the legislature were interviewed this morning over the long distance telephone, and were unanimous in expressing regret over Mr. Raney's decision, and hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Raney are in Atlantic

SCHOOL BOARD AWARDS LEAD PENCIL CONTRACT

Three hundred gross of pencils are to be purchased from the Hay Stationery Company by the London school board. Tenders for pencils were received from several firms, but the ones decided upon were considered the most satisfactory in every way. They are of British make, being manufactured by the Arthur Johnson Company of London, Eng. Pencils will be supplied pupils free

Peacemaker Between Husband and Wife

In the middle ages the diamond was known as "Pietra della recon-ciliziaone:" that is, "the peacemaker between husband and wife." And in this connection numerous testmonithis connection numerous testmoni-als as to its miraculous cures at the present day are still forthcoming. Buy Diamonds from John A. Nash, My Jeweler. He sells perfect Dia-monds "that have that winning way." His store is 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."— Advt.

Automobiles FORDSON TRACTORS ON SALE Red Star News Co.

only 58 were saved.

speed. She was within sight of the reputation.

It is coast. Within a short time after Mr. Dance was prominently identified by the coast. Within a short time after Mr. Dance was prominently identified by the coast. The Lusitania was proceeding at full speed toward the port of Queenstown and was ten miles away from the Old Head of Kinsale, when in the cellm and heavity of a May aftering had been flashed to the entire world, and civilization stood aghast at the terrible outrage perpetrated in the name of "Kultur" on innocent civilians.

they would stoop to such methods of warfare. Extement was rife Of the 1,251 passengers on board, 200 were Canadians. Many were wounded by the terrific explosions when the torpedoes struck on the ing stirred to a sense of duty who when confirmation was received and

W. H. Sheak To Speak at the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Wednesday.

At their Wednesday luncheon in the Tecumseh at 12:30 the chamber of commerce will have an opportunpresent campaign is viewed from two ity of listening to a lecture by W. H standpoints. First, it is thought by many that the withdrawal of the chief ties in the world on wild animals i captivity. Mr. Sheak will speak on "Wild Animals I Have Known." The speaker, who has been investi-gating conditions at the Springbank Zoo may also have a few suggestions to make on the care of London's ani-mals that will prove interesting and instructive. This lecture will illustrated by colored lantern slides taken by the lecturer who has had a lifetime experience in his subject both with Barnum's and with Ringling Bros. Circus.

# DEDICATE CATHEDRA

Many Londoners Attend the Opening Service of Scottish Rite Edifice.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., May 7.—Visitors terday and today to attend the open-ing services of the new Scottish Rite Edwards Cemetery. have been flockin gto this city yes-Cathedral, which will be formally dedicated by Sovereign Commander Sir John Gibson, 33, assisted by the supreme counsel, this afternoon, at 3

rived from different Canadian points a train from Windsor reaching here with 150 visitors, another party of 150 arrived this morning from London, while another large party arfrom Barrie.

United States visitors are com-mencing to come in, but as registry will not commesce until 7 o'clock this evening, all their names cannot be Tonight the Moore Sovereign Con-

sistory will work a degree and will continue to hold sessions all day tonorrow and on Wednesday. The Rose Croix will meet on Thursday, and Murton Lodge of Perfection on Friday. There is an exceptionally large class of candidates at the assembly.

A large delegation from London made the trip to Hamilton on a spe-cial car attached to train No. 80, which left the city at 8:50 this morning. On the same train were sleepers carrying a section of the Windsor Masons.

The trains leaving for the east on Sunday also had a goodly number of members from the city Scottish Rite lodges for the dedication in the Ambitions City

REPORT RAIN GENERAL IN SOUTHERN ALBERT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, May 7.—Rain and snow Saturday night and early Sunday was

C. Dance, Popular Candidate of Party, Launches a Vigorous Campaign.

PROMINENT WORKER

Connected With Farm and Labor Activities For Many Years.

Special to The Advertiser. by a Staff Reporter.

Aylmer, May 7.—East Elgin Liberals have never been so confident of their candidate sweeping the riding and swelling the Liberal numbers in the next Legislature as they are today. J. C. Dance of Kingsmill, South Dorchester, who has been unanimously chosen to represent the Reform party in this constituency at the June election, started his campaign, and party followers in the district have not the slightest doubt that he will be victorious over any candidate that may be brought forward to oppose him.

The political pot has begun to sim-mer in earnest in the East Elgin riding with Liberal activities claiming the most attenton. Preliminary organization work has been going on for some time, and it is only a matter of a few days before the real campaign work is in full swing.

Born in Dorchester. Mr. Dance was born in South Dor-chester, and all his life he has been Eight years ago today, at 2 o'clock and a few managed to reach the cunard Steamer "Lusitania," was corpedoed without warning, off the crish coast by German submarines, and the Lusitania, then the fastest vessel in existence, was going at full and of the 2.104 persons on board.

faithfully as secretary of that organ-

He is the present president of the Dorchester Insurance Company, and for 30 years has been a director of The news at first was discredited generally, it not being believed that company. Mr. Dance first broke into public life at the age of 25, when the Lusitania could fall prey to the German undersea boats, or that even they would stoop to such methods they would stoop they would stoop they would stoop to such methods they would stoop they would st county council for five years, and so progressive was his stewardship that

later he was chosen warden. Successful Candidate.

In the legislative by-election of 1883 he ran against Dr. C. W. Marlatt, and was successful by a comfortable majority. Although he was unsuccessful on three other occasions, the majorities of the other contestants were contestants were ON CAPTIVE ANIMALS

far and wide as a conscientious upholder of the farmer and the laborer, and with these and other splendid traits to back him his supporters are positive that he will uphold Liberal-positive that he will uphold Liberal-positive that it implies in the next proposal "gone by the board?"

What action, it connection with the city fire department? Is there to be an investigation, as urged by Mayor Wenige in his inaugural address, or has the proposal "gone by the board?"

The site has been staked out," extremely small. Mr. Dance is known

Legislature at Queen's Park.

The nomination convention which was held in this town on Thursday last was replete with enthusiasm, and the meeting was add. and the meeting was addressed by Dr. F. H. Miller, Dr. C. Sinclair, and other well-known Liberals of the district.

#### **Obituaries**

ELIZA MCNEIL WATSON. Eliza McNeil Watson, widow of the late Joseph Watson, passed away at her home, 459 Grey street, on Sunday, er 77th year. The funeral will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. James Murphy, 1951 Florence street, Tuesday morning to St. Mary's Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Mons. M. J. Brady. Interment will take place at St. Peter's Cemetery.

HUGH McINTYRE. The funeral of the late Hugh Mc-Intyre, pioneer resident of Lobo Township, which was held Sunday from the family home, lot 9, concession 10. was one of the largest ever seen in that district, and a hundred or more were turned away from the

Lobo Baptist Church, where the services were conducted by the Rev. J. Mason of Kitchener. For many years Mr. McIntyre was an energetic member of Doric Lodge, No. 290, A., F. and A. M., and the funeral was held under Masonic auspices. Brother Past Grand Neil McGill and Past Grand Master Rus-

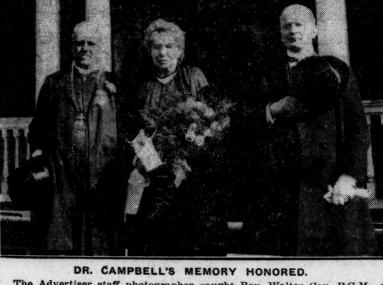
sell Lees also took a prominent part in the funeral services.

#### TRIED TO BLOCK POLICE. IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Lorne Mason was fined \$10 and costs in police court today for inter-fering with officers who had two drunks under arrest at the corner of King and Richmond streets Saturday

Sergeant George Tomblin and Frank Graham stated that when Mason was ordered to "move on," he swore at Sergeant Tomblin.

F. McAteer, an oid-time railroader and locomotive engineer on the Grand Trunk Railroad, was presented with club bag by his associates and members of Division 68, B. of L. E., on the occasion of being pensioned, and bers of Division 68, B. of L. E., on the occasion of being pensioned, and leaving for an extended trip to Ire-land. Mr. McAteer had 40 years' ser-vice with the Grand Trunk Raliway, commencing as engine watchman at the old Booth shop, adjoining the Port tSanley tracks, in 1883.



The Advertiser staff photographer caught Rev. Walter Cox, P.G.M., of Toronto, who preached the Oddfellows' sermon in St. Paul's Sunday afternoon, with W. R. G. Bartram, deputy grand sire, as they were talking to Mrs. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, after she had been presented by the anniversary committee with a bouquet of roses in token of the esteem of the members for her late husband, who was past grand sire of the order.



LONDON'S OLDEST ODDFELLOW.

William Skinner, the oldest Oddfellow in London, was presented with spray of flowers by Eureka Lodge yesterday, commemorating his long and faithful services as a member of the order. Mr. Skinner is in his 95th year. The photo shows Brother Skinner in the center. On his left is Brother William Crawford, who made the gift

#### WHERE IS FIRE PROBE? ALD. HAYDEN INQUIRES

Asks When There Will Be Site Staked and Stone Cut, Action on the Suggested Investigation.

emanating today Hayden, one of Ward Four's repre-

sentatives.
"Complaints have reached me, no later than today," he explained. "It-would appear that this same talebearing and 'knocking' of one other in the fire department persists. I experienced something of

that nature today." "I made it quite clear, however that if the question comes before the council for a final and general consideration—as urged at one time by the mayor—that as far as I was concerned, everyone would receive fair and square treatment." "I hold no particular brief for Chief

Aitken or any man in this department, and I told these people that tbday. If the question is introduced at this expected investigation. I will express my opinion as I see fit and believe to be in the best interests of all. I refuse to be swayed by per sonal grievances, if such exist." Mayor Wenige stated today that h partment would be under considera tion by the whole council.'

# ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Four Were Well Carried On-List of Successful Can-

Home and maternity nursing

classes of the Lord Kitchener divi-sion, St. John Ambulance Brigade were brought to a successful conclu-sion, with examinations last week. Four of these classes have been held this season, with keen interest mani-fested in the work. In the home nursing class of 22, 18 took the examination and were successful. Dr. B. F. Keiller and Dr.

J. R. Le Touzel were lecturer and examiner, respectively. The successful candidates were as follows: Miss Nellie I. Alford, Miss Erie Axford, Mason was ordered to run, and I chased him," declared Constable Graham. "I caught him, and we had a scuffle, in which I hit him on the forehead."

Mason had a scar on his forehead."

Moran, Mrs. Emma Morgan, Mrs. Carge Mason, Miss Kate Morrison, Grace Mason, Miss Kate Morrison, when he appeared in court.

"I didn't run," Mason declared. "I Grace Mason, Miss Kate Morrison. stood there, and the officer came up and hit me. Then he attempted to throw me down. Tomblin said to me:

Moran, Mrs. Emma Morgan, Mrs. State Morrison. Mrs. Rebecca McNiven, Miss Irene Pope, Mrs. Rachael Russell and Miss Georgina Watt, the latter taking throw me down. Tomblin said to me.
'Move on, or I'll run you in'"

As Mason had been in similar trouble before, the court doubted his trouble before, the court doubted his maternity nursing staff, took examination also on Friday evening, passing successfully. These were Miss The two drunks who were in the melee were fined \$10 and costs each. Mason was warned in future to stay away when the police were making arrests.

ENGINEER F. McATEER HONORED.

F. McAteer, an old-time railroader and locomotive engineer on the Grand Trunk Railroad, was presented with the by his associates and mam.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY, MAY 13. Effective Sunday, May 13, impor-ent changes in train schedules w

## READY TO START WORK ON REGISTRY OFFICE

Waiting Final Sanction to Agreement.

"The site has been staked out," the inspector reported this afternoon and the stone is cut. The contract tors are ready to start any time after tonight's session of the council. They have signed their contract with the city and the council will no doub give final sanction to the agreement. One technicality involving the property has yet to be disposed of but the city authorities consider that this is a matter that will not create further delay. This is the transfer of the deed for the property from the county of Middlesex to the city and some "red tape" has to be unravelled down at Ottawa. The county officials have long since granted use of the property.

#### BOYS ON THEFT CHARGES GET MONTH'S PROBATION

One of the youths who pleaded guilty a week ago to stealing a spare tire from an auto parked on Water-loo street, was bailed for one month today. His previous record had beer good, and several businessmen had interviewed the magistrate in his behalf. The other boy, who had been convicted a week ago, was sen-tenced to the reformatory a week

ago.

The youth, who appeared this morning, is 17 years old, one year above the juvenile age. He will be required to report to the police at the expiration of a month. If his conduct in the meantime is not sat-isfactory, he will be required to report at an earlier date. WE SPECIALIZE IN

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Let's Swap

Farmer Foster wished to own A handy light-weight tractor. n his plans he always counts The SWAP-ADS as a factor, So he swapped a little land And got the thing he needed; oster's one of many men Whose SWAP-AD plans succeeded



# AND ONE OFFICER

Rev. Quintin Warner Points Out Assistance Is Necessary.

WON'T ASK YET

Will Wait Until City Council Solves Accommodation Problem.

Juvenile Court Judge Warner stated today that he did not purpose opening the new court until the city council makes further provision for its satisfactory operation.

The location in the city hall has already been decided upon, and the councillors in session tonight will give final sanction for such alterations as will be imperative to prepare the quarters selected.

Judge Warner explained again to-

day, however, that he will require the services of a probation officer and a competent clerk. His formal request to this effect was submitted to the finance committee several weeks ago, but temporarily shelved by the council, pending the location of the court. Mr. Warner realizes that the coun-cillors did not anticipate these additional expenditures when they authorized the establishment court. "But we may as well face the music now," he pointed out. He re-lates that he sought the opinion of the best juvenile court experts in the country, Judge Mott, Rev. Arthur Carlisle and others, all of whom give the opinion that an efficient probation officer and adequate clerical as-

sistance is necessary. The judge maintains that if there s need for a juvenile court in London t should be conducted satisfactorily and to attain this end assistance is essential, he says.

He does not believe that he will complicate matters with another request along this line, until the quesion of preparing the quarters is settled tonight.

CONSERVATIVES MEETING. The Conservatives complete their local organization this week. accord-

ing to ex-Mayor J. C. Wilson, presiings will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Wards One and Three on the former night and Wards Two and Four on the following



#### A BOON TO **GOLFERS**

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# C.N.R. WILL CUT FREIGHT RATE ON ALBERTA COAL

President of C. N. R. Notifies Government Official of Reduced Figure.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Lower Freight Costs To Be Applicable For About Three

Months.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7. - Lower railway of the province must have the conchairman of the special committee of the senate on fuel supply, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, states that the national roads are prepared to quote a rate of nine dollars a ton on Alberta coal moving in train lots to Ontario, and "similar consideration"

on Maritime Provinces coal. Sir Henry Thornton's telegram fol-

"After careful consideration, Canadian National Railways are able to quote a rate of nine dollars per ton on the average for Alberta coal moving in trainload lots from the coalfields of that province to Ontario. It is understood that in naming this rate, it will be applicable only during the months of May, June and July, as prior to May, adverse weather con-ditions materially affect the cost of movement, and after the first of August, our equipment is needed for the transportation of grain. Similar consideratino will also of course h given to the rates on coal from the Maritime provinces. It is also to be understood that coal operators at shipping points and distributors in Ontario will co-operate with the rail-way company to achieve the common object, as I am sure will be their

desire."
The senate committee, under the chairmanship of Senator McLennan, has been investigating the question of fuel supply since early in the season and has not yet concluded its season and has not yet concluded its deliberations. Sir Henry Thornton, giving evidence before the committee, pressed the inadvisability of the containing an empty cartridge was ceptral provinces being dependent on the United States for fuel supply. The house committee on mines and supply and Sir Henry Thornton will, it is expected, give evidence before that committee shortly.

# **NEW BRUNSWICK FLOOD**

Dollars.

Canadian Press Despatch St. John, N. B., May 7.-Railway communication with upper Canada and the United States was resumed on Saturday night when the washouts on the Canadian National Railway were sufficiently repaired to allow trains to run. The situation on the Canadian Pacific was much improved and it is believed that through rains will be run on Tuesday. On the St. John Valley Railway water was still over the rails in many

peak of the floods has been passed and the swollen waters of the St. John river, after causing millions of dollars' worth of damage, are slowv receding. Reports of damage conin from many places throughout the province, but the and J. P. Richardson. The remains situation is expected to improve and of the unfortunate man were viewed

# STEEL SHAREHOLDERS

Protect Interests of Canadians.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 7 .- An all-Canadian organization for the protection of ter, a local resident, was arrested by the interests of Canadian sharehold- the city police Saturday on account Suggestion That Contestants ers in the L. R. Steel enterprises was of his strange behaviour on the city formed Saturday at a meeting held streets for the past week. Fobbester

There were present representative shareholders from Hamilton, St. men, threatening Catharines, Brantford, Delhi, Oshawa pay their taxes. Stratford, and Toronto, and from a number of other centres letters were received promising active co-oper-

Paul Bilger of Stratford was elected chairman and C. H. MacKenzie, It is proposed through the medium of the new organization to get into touch with all the Canadian shareholders and give counsel and advice in order that any action taken may be in the general interests of all. Men of standing are to be elected to represent Canada on the board

#### SELECT LINCOLN GOLDIE TO CONTEST WELLINGTON

United States to take over the as-

sets of the Steel companies

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, May 5 .- Mr. Lincoln Goldie this city, a former member of the not any knowledge of any leprosy ominion grain board, was the unanimous choice of the Liberal-Conserva-tives of South Wellington as their the solution of their provincial elections at a convention held in the city hall this afternoon. No other name was placed in nomination.

Capt. C. H. Buckland, the present representative, announced that his elerical duties prevented his acceptince of another nomination.

HON. EDMUND BRISTOL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 6.—Hon. Edmund Bristol, M. P. for Center Toronto, has been appointed Conservative campaign manager for the coming provincial elections. The appointment vincial elections. The appointment has been made by Hon. G. Howard Mr. Chas. McCrae, M.L.A., for Sudaffairs by the Drury govern-

## IHURNION OUDIES Liberal Leader Says O.T.A. Will Not Be Changed Unless People, By Vote, Demand It

Wellington Hay Gives Advertiser Representative Exclusive Statement as to Temperance Policy of Ontario Liberal Party.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. tario temperance act without a mandate from the people. This was the assurance Saturday from Wellington Hay discounts this latest Conservative pre-election dodge, and questions what definite proclam-

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Woodstock, May 7. — The Liberal party will not tamper with the Onfuture in the event of a Conservaive sweep at the polls.

Hay, leader of the Oficario Liberals, and questions what definite proclamas he arrived here from Listowel. ation relative to the O. T. A. has Proposed or contemplated amendments to the prohibition restrictions headquarters. "Change in the O. T. A. has be adduarters to the prohibition restrictions headquarters." Ottawa, May 7. — Lower railway of the province must have the conrates on coal from Alberta and the sideration of the people, irrespective of such anti-O. T. A. propaganda, row emanating from the Conservative encampnents.

Chairman of the special committee of the province must have the consideration of the people, irrespective people," he concluded decisively. If returned to power the Liberal party of Ontario will promote no legislation of this nature without a man-"It is easy to make empty prom-ises," pointed out the Liberal leader, as it is on the statutes. That is in-

# BELGIAN FARMER FOUND SHOT DEAD

O'Dell Deechaure, Aged 42, Cabinet Ministers Hope At-Killed In Unknown Manner By Shotgun.

INQUEST ORDERED

Victim's Wife and Baby In the House at Time of the Occurrence.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, May 7 .- O'Dell Van Deechaure, a Belgian farmer, aged 42 years, was found fatally shot at his home on the Eighth Concession, morning. A single gauge shotgun containing an empty cartridge was found close to the body and a loaded shell was found in one of his coat pockets. The shot, which evidently caused instant death, tore through part of his throat, the left part of his jaw and blew his left ear off. It also almost completely severed the

Killed Immediately.

Dr. J. P. Parent of the city was taneously owing to injuries inflicted by the shot. He immediately notified Coroner McRitchie of this city and Chief George Peters of Kent County

In the house at the time of the cident were Van Deechaure's wife and her two-year-old baby. A step-son, 13 years old, was out of the house at the time of the acciden It developed later on that Van Dee chaure came home drunk last night at ten o'clock, having partaken, it is of some moonshine liquor A bottle of moonshine, the con partly gone, was found in one of his

Open Inquest.

A preliminary inquest was opened this evening in the office of Coroner McRitchie when the following jury was appointed: Harry Smith, fore-man; John Miller, Hugh Porter, J. Crow, Fred Sheldon, William Mont-Morgan, Luke Brown is believed that the water will by the jury and an adjournment was

## ARREST CHATHAM MAN FORM ORGANIZATION FOR STRANGE CONDUCT

Holders of Stock Arrange To Thomas Fobbester Alleged To Have Threatened Women On Streets.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, May 7.—Thomas Fobbeshas been stopping people, chiefly women, threatening them if they did not

According to the police, Fobbester is the same man who, some time ago created a disturbance in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, at the corner of Queen and Wellington streets to depart after a severe lecture and a Police authorities believe that the man will now be sent to some institu-tion to receive treatment. It is be-

#### **DENIES LEPROSY EXISTS** organization formed in the IN THE CITY OF TORONTO

lieved that he is mentally affected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 6.—The truth of a rumor to the effect that there were several cases of leprosy in the city was denied by Dr. Charles J. Hastings, M.O.H. today. "Not a case has been reported to the department in two years," said Dr. Hastings, "I have

HON, EDMUND BRISTOL.

# touching upon the current report that corporated in our platform." **WILL RECONSIDER DECISION TO QUIT**

torney-General Will Change His Mind.

DRURY'S ATTITUDE

Premier Is Undecided At Present As To Action He Will Take.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 7.-The action that the government is to take upon Hon. Mr. Raney's resignation from the post of attorney-general has not yet been determined. When spoken to late this evening at his home at Crown Hill, Hon. Mr. Drury stated that the matter was so far one purely between the attorney-general and himself, and that he had not yet decided upon the course which he was to follow.

"Mr. Raney," Hon. Mr. Drury said, "placed a letter in my hands stating jugular vein. The body was found lying in a pool of blood and the wall in the immediate vicinity was spattered with blood and small pieces of the election. I have not yet decided what course I shall take."

That Hon. Mr. Raney will recon-Damage Due To Inundation Is summoned as soon as the accident sider his decision is said to be the was discovered, but the unfortunate hope of the entire Drury cabinet and was discovered. of his East Wellington riding executive. Those in closest touch with cabinet affairs stated over the week-

> Mr. Raney has left for ten days' stay at Atlantic City, where he and Mrs. Raney, whose ill-health is said to be the principal reason for Mr. desire to retire, hope to gain mproved health

professed to believe that with im-The attorney-general, however, has gone so far as to write to the U. F. O. secretary of his riding, J. A. Douglas of Mount Forest, stating that

t is not his intention to be a candidate in the next provincial election. The matter of the attorney-general's resignation has not, accordt, and there is yet to be learned, therefore, the attitude which his colleagues of the executive council will take in regard to it.

At the East Wellington U. F. O. riding executive meeting in Fergus on Saturday, where the attorney-general's letter announcing his resider, and a telegraph message to that effect despatched to him in Atlantic City. No reply had been received up

## FOUR WILL CONTEST WARD FOUR VACANCY

Draw Lots Not Received Favorably.

ward four vacancy in the city coun-

As the time set for qualification expired Saturday at 9 p.m., City Clerk Baker announced that the names of the following candidates would be submitted to the electors of "They should be with us and not that district at the by-election Sat- against us," he cautioned. "There urday next: Harry Kibbler, William never was a time when the min a Nutkins, Ernest Shaw and Charles

nundred dollars, the cost of the elec

Mayor Wenige and several members of the council also urged unsuccessfully action of this description.

**PUSHES WHEELBARROW** ACROSS U. S. AND BACK

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, May 7. — With the wheelbarrow he said he had pushed to San Francisco and back still chained to his arms, A. L. Vuillmot of this city walked into town Saturday and claimed the wager he had made that he could walk across the continent and back with the wheelbarrow burden in eight and a half months. Villmot, who is 54 years of age, had three weeks to spare on the time he allowed himself for the journey.





SLATED TO BE SOLICITOR-GENERAL. Latest advices from Ottawa state that G. N. Gordon (left), Liberal M.P. for Peterboro, is to become solicitor-general in the federal cabinet, and that F. L. Johnston (right), of Last River, Progressive whip, may succeed Gordon

## Liberal Chieftain Scores Drury Government's Record

Wellington Hay At Big Liberal Rally of North Oxford Electors Predicts Present U. F. O. Administration Will Be Defeated.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Woodstock, May 7. — Wellington

fired the opening gun in the north riding of Oxford Saturday, speaking here at the big Liberal nomination rally, when Edmund Parker of Zorra. was chosen to carry the local standard into the fray.

The chieftain was in exceptional fine fettle and his denunciation of of the past stirred his audience to a realization of the fact that it is time ment," he declared, "because I feel for a change in the administration of the public funds.

the voice of municipalities of the own affairs. It is time for a halt. We province should be heard to a larger must conserve and develop our degree when such gigantic under-natural resources." takings as the hydro-electric enterprises were under consideration. The people of the municipalities shoulder the financial responsibilities, he asing to say about the operation or their own initiative. development of the undertakings at

ties choosing to engage in hydro radial ventures, although the government should not be asked to guarantee the bonds for such enterprises. Wellington Hay deplored the large and increasing expenditures of the past, voicing the stinging complaint that the administrators at Toronto have been making no proper provision sider his decision is said to be the for the liquidation of liabilities

"We must have a recreated system of bookkeeping in this province." end that strong pressure will un-declared the leader, "in order that at the close of each year the people at the close of each year the people of this province will know definitely how much they owe, when and in what manner it shall be overcome The people must know just what their obligations are."

"The governments have Government authorities last night ing no adequate provision for of their liabilities. spending millions in the past, makproved health will come a reversal cannot go on forever. There must be of the decision announced to Premier a day of reckoning, irrespective of a day of reckoning, irrespective of what party comes into power. aside amounts from time to time as a

sinking fund in order to liquidate their obligations. "Consider the hydro-electric enterorises. Nobody complains about their value or questions that they are real assets but the municipalities and are shouldering the burden, Millions have been expended in this direction but the municipalities have no say or direction as to the operation, where the transmission lines should go; or similar affairs in this

connection "The government appoints the hytirement was read, prompt decision dro-electric commissioners who are was made to request him to reconnot responsible for raising the money. The people shoulder that burden but been the slogan in this constituency the government merely nominates the since the memorable days of confedcommissioners. We think that the oration—with but one lone exception—the last provincial election, when government should have the rightsto the electronate returned D. M. Ross, an say who should be on that commissions of the commission of the sion. The municipalities should have O. following.

should be expended. huge undertakings. They call for the organization in a perfect state of con service of super-men, who shall de-trol and harmony, reports a steady vote their whole time to the task. "I think further that the municipalities should be given the power to operate hydro radials. I believe that f any municipality wants to undertake a venture of this nature careful survey of the situation, memthe government should make it as bers of the Reform Association conmendation of citizens for his heroic It's a four-sided contset to fill the comfortable as possible by legislation, although it should not be called upon

indorse the bonds. Refers to Relations. The Liberal leader referred to the friendly, cordial relations that had the reported reconciliation had no they originated. farmers and labor men in the past. never was a time when the Liberal party did not consider them in a friendly manner and it was Liberal friendly manner and it was Liberal ford, at least, they propose to carry The contstanding event of the contest was the retirement of ex-Aid.

L. S. Holmes, who advocated that Farmers and the Labor people," continued Mr. Hay, "because as business-tinued Mr. Hay, "because as business-appreciate the fact that men we appreciate the fact that through these two fields of activity prosperity is alone possible. With their success comes success to the urban centers, and I do object to

> tween the people of the rural districts and their fellowmen in the towns and Mr. Hay was inclined to be tolerant toward the Drury Government. "I do not think that they were so ill-ad-vised," he said "as to think along the

the hired agitators who go abroad preaching dissension and friction be-

have been forthcoming from the Drury administration, he felt.

The Liberal chieftain pictured the Hay, leader of the Ontario Liberals, vast possibilities of New and Northern Ontario, warning that it would be the duty of the incoming govern-ment to expand the T. and N. O. Railroad with a view toward further and immediate development of those regions of great promise.

E. C. Parker Nominated

In his concluding remarks he compared the increasing and deplorable burden of taxation, more particularly during the past two decades.

"I do charge the Drury Governthat its members did not apply to Forest Church under the direction Outstanding among Mr. Hay's re- public affairs the same principles marks was his frank contention that that they would and have to their public affairs the same principles Edmund C. Parker, clerk of the township of Zorra, was the unanimous choice of the convention as the party candidate, the remaining inees retiring from the field upon

"If I go to Toronto," promised Mr. Parker, "I shall back the premier in class consciousness. I believe in Auxiliaries of the ment."

Eloquent addresses were delivered Webber, East Zorra; and J. C. Henderson, East Nissouri.

hearers to restore affairs to their settled state. He did not believe that group government tended toward the best interests of the country. The Mansfield of Forest. real solution would be a governmen with a good working majority and a stiff opposition.

Sees Fall of Drurvism.

Malcolm Schell, ex-M.P.P., explained that he had followed with interest and sympathy the activities of the government of the future should set Drury administration and had concluded that despite the splendid capabilities of the premier be impossible to legislate efficiently under the present organization.

The resignation of the attorneygeneral was additional evidence, in his not be returned to power. Dr. Alexander MacKay, ex-M.P.P., spoke briefly, lauding the convention's choice and predicting a sweep ing victory for the Liberal party throughout the province. R. H. Bigart, president of the North

Once Liberal, always Liberal, has representatives also, to Slowly perhaps, but inevitably, the first noticed they had all made their determine when and how the money pendulum is swinging back. Intact way from the burning with the exfrom the last federal campaign, the ception of Mrs. Hampton's mother,

"The hydro-electric enterprises are North Oxford Reform Association, an return of old-time members to the

Blow That Killed.

Serious inroads have been reported mong the Drury forces. clude that the far-famed Hicks episode has been the "blow that killed father," the proverbial "straw to break the camel's back." While the Jacobs' shop was damaged by smoke "man from Crown Hill" and J. J. Mor- and water, but the flame marked effect, it would appear, upon their adherents in this riding.

In the interim the Liberals are more confident than ever that E. C. Drury will not lead the next governthe day, and this afternoon's rally will yield several promising possi-bilities for the approaching contest It is assured that more than one o these will consent to carry the Liberal banner into the fight, The Liberals are particularly enthused by reason of the fact certain peculiar circumstances at-tending their last campaign have certain been eliminated, and they are a position to present a solid front to the U. F. O. movement. The supporters of G. Howard Fergus porters of G. Howard Ferguson have never even been considered as seri-ous contenders in this riding and it is extremely doubtful if they will be able to hustle a sacrifice hitter into

the game at the eleventh hour EXTINGUISH SMALL FIRE. Yesterday morning about 9:30 the fire department made a run to the residence of Mrs. A. Downey, 99 Albion street, where, after a few minutes' work, they extinguished a fire in the roof of the house. It is said the blaze started from a defective chimney. The damage was slight.

# CONGREGATIONAL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Appoint Miss F. B. Rawlings, African Missionary, Honorary President.

PRESENT PAGEANT Children of Forest Church Im-

personate Little Folk of All Nations. Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, May 6 .- The annual meetng of the London District Branch of the Canada Congregational Women's Board of Missions was held Thursday in the Central Congregational Church, Forest. The president, Miss E. Tapscott of London presided at the afternoon session.

The reports of the secretary, Mrs. Cody of Embro, and of the treasurer, most successful year.

The delegates, by a unanimous standing vote, authorized the sending of greetings to the honorary president, Miss F. B. Rawlings of Forest, at present on service as a missionary at Chesamba, West Central Africa.

Elect Officers. The election of officers resulted as ollows: Honorary president, Miss F B. Rawlings, Chesamba, West Centra frica; president, Miss E. Tapscott London; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Kemp, Forest; treasurer, Miss B. Kemp, Stratford; superintendent of mission bands, Miss L. M. Clares, London superintendent of associate members Miss Maude Marwick, Watford; suerintendent of missionary reading Mrs. Rodda of London.

Following the election, a picturesque missionary pageant was pre-sented by the members of the Mis-sion Band and the Baby Band of the Mrs. W. Scott and Miss Jean Scott. The little children were in costume representing the children of all na-tions, and sang "The World's Chil-dren for Jesus." Miss Deadem Bell, a returned missionary from West Central Africa gave an interesting talk, following which Miss Bell and Mrs. T. H. Hill

of London sang a duet in the African Evening Sessions.

The supper-table session was pre The Liberal leader also made it not for one class but for all. As I sided over by Rev. T. DeCourcy Ray-quite clear that in his opinion the am a farmer it would be natural for ner of Watford, and messages of province should, by legislation, make you to suppose that I would fall in greeting were given by representative for those municipali- with the U.F.O. But I don't believe tives of the Women's Missionary the U.F.O. as an organization to further the interests of the farmer as a whole but not as a political move-

The evening session was presided by all the other nominees, as they formally withdrew from the contest:
George F. Mahon, Woodstock; Dr. H.

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Dr. George F. Mahon, B. Atkinson, Embro; W. W. Day, East Nissouri; A. T. MacNeill, Woodstock; Fred Dean, Woodstock; Fred votional exercises were conducted by Webber, East Zorra; and J. C. Hendrson, East Nissouri.

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Presser Church.

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throughout the province, Dr. Shi-clair, M.P., North Oxford, urged his clair, M.P., North Oxford, urged his per was read by Miss Wrighton of the First Church Auxiliary, Londor the First Church Auxiliary, Londor was read by Miss Wrighton of garet Steven of London, and Mack

## **RESCUES AGED WOMAN** AT WALLACEBURG FIRE only candidate nominated, and he was acclaimed with vociferous cheering. His opponents are Geo. Hillmer, Conservative, and Le Roy Dale

Riley Judson Does Heroic burst of applause, on rising he acknowledged the honor, referring to the nowledged the honor, referring to the ing Burns.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, May 7. - The fruit Halton now, when store owned by George Jacobs in the was gladly opened to him, because his block on Duncan street near the bridge was almost totally destroyed | Warm heated wished him to remain. (Applause)' | I would be doing greatly less than block on Duncan street near the warm hearted Halton at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by duty under the circumstances if I Oxford Reform Association, pre- fire of unknown origin. The damage were to shirk what promise sto be amounted to about \$3,500 and this stiff fight in this county, in order to was entirely covered by insurance,

which incidentally, was taken out by Mr. Jacobs less than two weeks ago. more congenial to me, and promise an easier fight. I don't believe in running away," (loud applaus). William Hampton and his family live in an apartment over the Jacobs' shop and shortly after the blaze was who is an elderly woman. When it became known that she

was still in her room unaware of her danger, Riley Judson, a local young flames that were enveloping the stair way and brought her safely to the Mr. Judson escaped with action.

The millinery store owned by Miss

confined largely to the store in which

ST. CATHARINES CHILD IS KILLED BY MOTOR CAR

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, May 7. — Frank Lounsbury, 5-year-old son of John urday afternoon by an auto driven by William A. Bedell of Hamilton, o gave himself up to the local police immediately after the occurrence He is being held on a charge of reckless driving, pending the outcome of an inquest, which will be opened Monday night by the coroner's jury.

CANDIDATES CHOSEN.

Canadian Press Despatch. Lindsay, May 6.—While the Conservatives of South Victoria were unanimously electing R. J. Patterson of Omemee as their standard-bearer yesterday, the Liberals of the sam riding elected L. V. O'Connor as thei riding elected L. V. O'Connor as their candidate. Mr. Patterson is ex-reeve of Ops township and ex-Warden of Victoria county. Mr. O'Connor is of the firm of O'Connor and Moore, barristers, Lindsay, and president of the Quebec.

#### Chesley Horse Dies at Age of 34

Special to The Advertiser. Chesley, May 7.—A mare owned by Frank Lawrie, an Elderslie township farmer, near Chesley, died on Monday, aged 34 years and 6 months.

Mr. Lawrie raised her from a colt and she had only one owner

#### **BIGGS IS NOMINATED** IN NORTH WENTWORTH

Minister of Public Works Is Unanimous Choice of U. F. O. Convention.

Canadian Press Despatch. minister of public works, was unanimously nominated by the U.F.O. convention here Saturday afternoon as candidate to contest North Wentworth in the coming provincial elec-Miss B. Kemp of Stratford, indicated tion. The minister reviewed briefly some of the features of the accomplishments of the Drury Covernment. He defended the administration in its highway and other expenditures, and declared that much of the total debt vention. He evinced but little if any of Ontario was due to expenditure on hydro and other developments which

North Wentworth county, was selected as Liberal candidate here to-day.

## PREMIER DRURY AGAIN THE CHOICE IN HALTON

Nominated by People's Political Association—Will Be Three in Fight.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Milton, May 5 .- An enthusiastic udience crowded the Princess Theatre this afternoon at the convention of the Halton People's Political Association, called for the purpose of the riding at the forthcoming provincial elections. The attendance far outnumbers that at either the recent onservative or Liberal convention.
"We are the last to meet, but not per least," said M. A. Campbell rice. conservative or Liberal convention. the least," said M. A. Campbell, vicepresident of the association, in opening the proceedings. He absolutely denied the statement of Howard Fer guson that increased taxation had been imposed on the townships by the Drury Government. Dealing with the Liberal cry that the present government had done nothing to forward the material prosperity of the farm-

stance the removal of the cattle em-A. Orr, U. F. O. candidate in Peel County. He eulogized Premier Drury, the present member for Halton, and

ers, the chairman gave as one in

greatly benefited financially through Biggs' road policy. Premier Drury received a great this point. Premier Drury was the Conservative, and Le Roy Dale

fact that he stood for Halton in 1919 because there was no place for him in his own county owing to two cun ningly placed election protests. He said that he was coming again into take a riding that perhaps might be more congenial to Continuing, the premier expressed his determination to win the election for the people's party in Halton. He proceeded to answer criticisms government expenditure. He frankadmitted that if the government had been guilty of extravagance serious matter for which

#### they should be brought to account. **WILL PICKET OFFICES UNTIL ANSWER GIVEN**

Members of G. W. V. A. Not Satisfied With Pension Officials Action.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7.-Claiming that the board of pension commissioners had

made immediately effective, the officials of the Dominion Commission and G.W.V.A. have announced their intention to picket the offices of the board until a suitable reply is received.
C. G. MacNeil, dominion secretar of G.W.V.A., stated last night that on Saturday he had personally car-

ried a letter to the office of the chairman of the pension board, asking for a definite decision.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Southampton, May 5. — Olympic, New York. Havre, May 2 .- Paris, New York.

New York, May 6.—Adriatic, Liver-

Queenstown, May 6.—Baltic, New

# HEAD OF LIBERALS IS NOT SURPRISED THAT RANEY GOES

We Have Anticipated It For Some Time," Wellington Hay Tells Advertiser.

MATTERS LITTLE

Opinion of Oxford Liberals lel That Raney, Sensing Defeat Is Seeking Cover.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter. Woodstock, May 7. - Wellington Hay, leader of the Ontario Liberals, attaches but small significance to the resignation of the attorney-gen-Dundas, May 7.—Hon. F. C. Biggs, eral. As a matter of fact, the provincial chieftain relates that he had

suspected such a development for ome time. Mr. Hay did not learn of the at torney-general's resignation until Saturday afternoon, when informed by The Advertiser immediately fotlowing his arrival here to speak at the North Oxford nominating con-

"Is that so?" commented Mr. Hay. earning their way.

H. Easterbrook, warden of some time. I understood that he desired to leave. His wife's health is poor and his own is none too good. He has been under a heavy strain."

A subsequent remark from the Liberal leader gives some food for thought, however.

thought, however.
"There was a move on foot I believe to try and secure him the U. F. O. nomination in North York, but the movement was abandoned. I don't suppose this was generally In brief Wellington Hay characterizes the attorney-general's resigna-tion as a matter of little consequence to the general situation. "There is no great significance to that," he said. The rank and file of the Liberals in

further evidence of the predicted colrefuse to be swerved from their opin sociation, called for the purpose of nominating a candidate to contest the riding at the fortheoring navin from under.'

convention here this afternoon appear

to regard Mr. Raney's retirement as

Legislature Calls On Canadian Government To Suspend

Coasting Regulations. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, May 7.—Before the Legresolution proposed by Premier John Bracken, calling on the Dominion government to suspend the Dominion

coasting regulations steps to insure fair and equitable in appreciation of the government's record he declared that Peel County made by Premier Bracken and Hon. Attacks on the lake shippers were Robert Jacob, when dealing with the lake freight rates resolution. premier declared the farmers had los ovation on entering the meeting at \$20,000 through the increasing rates last fall. Mr. Jacob asserted a comonly candidate nominated, and he bination of the most vicious nature appeared to exist, and he urged the Dominion government to act fear

## **GUELPH LINEMAN DIES** IN FALL FROM POLE

lessly in destroying the present

George Gordon Killed On Queen Street When Belt

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Ont., May 7. — George Gordon, 28 years old, a linelight and heat department, fell while working on a pole 20 feet above the ground on Queen street between Eramosa road and Derry street on Saturday sustaining injuries which resulted in his death at the General Hospital within an hour of the acci-

His fall was due to the stitching in the belt incircling his body and the pole on which he was working giving way and precipitating him to the ground, where his head came in violent contact with the curbing fracturing his skull and rendering

Working with him at the time were employees of the department, who immediately they saw the unfortunate man fall, hurried to his assistance and rushed him to the General Hospital in the department's truck, where he died without regaining consciousnes Gordon, who had been in the employ of the department sinc

last October, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Arkell. He came to Guelph four years ago, after his mar-riage in Forest to Miss Florence Boal failed to give a satisfactory answer to a demand that the findings of the Royal Commission on pensions be made immediately effective, the ing the department he was employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as a line-

> CONCLAVE VOTES AGAINST THE ABOLITION OF RELICS

our sisters survive.

His parents, wife, one brother and

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, May 7.-The effort in the all-Russian church conclave to force through a declaration abolishi sacred relics on the ground that they served to foster superstition has failed through the efforts of Bishop

The conclave, which had originally York for Liverpool.

Halifax, May 6. — Pittsburgh, tion, finally compromised the is: en expected to adopt such a resolu-Bremen.

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Liverpool, May 5.—Celtic, New York.

The Clyde, May 5.—Montlaurier.

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New by allowing the relics to be retained but providing that they be kept open to view, instead of in caskets. The resolution also censured those persons, who, it said, endeavored to cre-

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#### London Advertiser

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923.

#### The Resignation of Mr. Raney.

Hon. W. E. Raney is through as attorney-general of Ontario. He has intimated to his constituents in East Wellington that he will not be their candidate again. The reason he gives is that family relations make it necessary that he should retire from politics.

There is no reason to believe that the resignation of Mr. Raney is evidence of any serious break in the Drury they were deposited. The evidences of wealth are cabinet, although his dropping out may lead some to everywhere around. imagine that he thought the chances of the present government being returned are small.

From the very nature of the work he has had to do, especially in enforcing the O. T. A., the attorney-general the Nile to make bricks. was bound to make enemies that were heard, and friends from whom he would get few words in the way of com. into the world; neither took any out when he departed. mendation. In his legislation placing restrictions on race track gambling, Mr. Raney was certain to earn the unstinted ill-will of many others. In fact, the work of any attorney-general is of such a character that it is hard for him to be popular, for he has to spend much of his time making people do things they do not want to do, and refrain from doing things they are determined to fire to buildings in London.

his services were fearlessly and faithfully performed; disposition would have to develop before it ceased to be he was not afraid to make decisions and abide by them.

The retiring minister was the only lawyer in the Drury administration, and on that account had a lot of work to keep legislation straight, although it is a don, some 1,260, there is none classed as a "pyromaniac." fact that other legal talent was used at times in pro- The opinion there seems to indicate that such a mind

Naming his successor is not a matter that need seriously worry the government, as the people will of lawless action. probably have something to say in regard to that matter. It is quite certain they will not fall in line with the ideas of certain Conservatives in Toronto, who have already been heralding Mr. Herbert Lennox as the next attorney-general. Mr. Lennox as attorney-general is an impossibility, and the Toronto Conservatives who are urging his name in that connection are doing a serious injury to what small chance they have at the coming elections.

#### Sir Henry Had His Chance.

Hon. W. S. Fielding is a sharp debater. A few days ago, when he was giving details of his trade agreement with Italy, Sir Henry Drayton took occasion and Low." to deliver one of his high, higher, highest tariff speeches. In the course of his remarks he turned to the silk industry in United States, making the claim, which is very much doubted, that silks are cheaper there than in Canada, although there is a very high protective duty that keeps foreign silk from entering the States.

Mr. Fielding showed that silk makers in Canada enjoy a tariff of 271/2 per cent, which he considered quite sufficient, adding that "wiser people than myself will say that in an industry which cannot live in Canada will never rest antil they reach the graveyard." And under a 25 per cent tariff, protection is of questionable perhaps the colonel could go a step farther and tell us When school bells ring value to the country."

Mr. Fielding then turned on Sir Henry, who had been arguing for a higher tariff for Canada on the proof silk, and asked:

not put it in force when he had a chance?"

thing he now complains of as not being done, viz., put a very high tariff on silk entering Canada. When he had his chance he did not perform. Mr.

Fielding's point makes Sir Henry's arguments sound colorless and more like the whining of a defeated opponent than the convictions of a sincere statesman.

#### Can This be Taught in School?

A London man, who has two boys in the Collegiate have capital punishment upon our books. here, and who has had one son go through the university, stated to The Advertiser that the one big drawback in the present system of education is that when considered that there ought to be something more in the system of education, a "something" that would give the boys an idea of how to go about things for themselves.

Schools in some cases do make an effort to teach this, but it is something that can hardly be taught suc- signposts for political runners. One reads: cessfully in a school, for the simple reason that some pupils seem to be built along lines that make them originators or adventurers, while others just naturally seek the first market into which they can sell their schooling or their ability.

the road, while others get started and stop not far from the starting point. For instance, when the war was on, the supply of linen yarn was cut off from Canada. It was all being used overseas to make war supplies. The Dominion Linens, Ltd., would have been shut down if they had to depend on that trade. So they decided to turn their mill over to cotton, importing the raw material from the south. To do this it was necessary to get the machinery from England, and there was an embargo against any machinery leaving the country. Men went straight to England and fought the thing through to a finish, got the plant, piece at a time, until finally they had the process completed, and could take the raw cotton in at one end and turn out the finished article at the other. It was an accomplishment in the face of all sorts of handicaps.

A young man from Brantford visited the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo some years ago; he was going to go into the building trade along with his father statement that he was going to the next big fair as soon volunteering to take their places, which they did. Result, as they started construction, get on the biggest steel some more carving, more unspoken words and one jack-knife down the hot air pine. next fair took place at St. Louis. The Brantford boy went there and took a position as laborer or timekeeper on the biggest building on the grounds. Each cellar and returned. Used chalk to draw designs, and home was being ridiculed by the comfort. night he made a note of what he had seen that day, how figured what was wrong. Lifted corner to force it other children because he had no steel was handled, how concrete was poured, and when he came away he knew how to go to work, and he did. Today his firm has some of the largest contracts at Western University; they built the addition to the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, and they built the new hotel that was recently opened in Windsor. That "the water's turned off." Remembered leak. Phoned trail seems to be something separate and apart from

If our system of education can do anything to sun any man would at this work.—S. A.

develop this instinct it will have accomplished much It is a fact that too many people are always looking to some person else to give them a position.

#### The Gold Stays Here.

King Tutankhamen took gold, jewels and other things of great worth into the tomb of the kings with

Years-thousands of them-afterward, prospectors knock in the door. There is stillness there and evidence

The gold is still there, the precious stones are where

King Tutankhamen had not taken them with him. All he took was his record.

When he departed he had no more gold or wealth than the poorest slave who scooped mud from the bed of

Neither the king nor the slave brought any wealth

#### There Are Few Pyromaniacs.

The term "pyromaniac" has been used to describe the condition or classification of the young man, Ison, who is now awaiting sentence on a charge of setting

The dictionary gives "pyromania" as being an Mr. Raney has made mistakes, as all men will, but "insane disposition to incendiarism." Just how far that a disposition and become a fact is a delicate matter to determine.

Of all the patients at the Ontario Hospital at Lonmight be abnormal, but not enough so to warrant confinement unless it gave outward evidence in the form

#### Note and Comment.

According to the philosophy of Andy Gump, a man may imagine he is one of the "400," while in reality he is simply one of the "57."

That man is fortunate who can make a fairly comfortable living and still have the community believe that he has to make his tax bill in three jumps.

The Philadelphia North American is quite right when it says that what Wall street's sugar baby needs now is someone to sing to it that old lullaby, "Sweet

Surely Premier Drury's friends were not hinting at anything a little while back when they presented him with a walking-stick. It will be remembered that some English friends of Hon. Arthur Meighen gave him one The peaceful scene shortly before the last Dominion campaign.

Col. John Bayne Maclean, head of the publishing Is filled with gay activity. With color and with mirth, house in Toronto bearing his name, gave an address at And for a space Durham, the conclusion of which was: "Successful men whether they really do rest there.

London has a new bang-up "stop and go" sign at So blacks the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. Red we "But if my hon friend thought a high protective stop and green we go, and if the green ones keep on How lacking in variety. system was so valuable, why, in heaven's name, did he going they soon see red in the traffic officer's eye, and This world would be after that blue on the summons paper. The color For you and me Sir Henry Drayton had his chance to do the very scheme is quite effective—green, red and blue.

> The hanging of a woman for murder away off at some point east of Edmonton has brought out a lot of comment. There is something about the idea of hanging a woman that people shrink from, no matter how securely the guilt may have been fastened upon her. And yet, could we set up the rule that no murderess should be hanged? Most assuredly not, so long as we

The British market is not so valuable to Canada for live stock and bacon as it would have been a few years ago, because Britain used to resell much to European it is through with, the students nearly all of them think countries which, at present, have little buying power. Stokowski, conductor. the first thing to do is look around for a chance to work Just now it is easier to reach the saturation point in the for some person already established in business. He British market. Canadians should guard that market, though, because the British buyers know quality, and that market will take on greater importance as Europe

The Mail and Empire proceeds to nail up a few

"The first essential for all aspirants for Conservative nominations is that they shall be Con-

Thus, two parties have patched up the fences. The U. F. O. must be farmers or nothing, and the Conserva-Some men, after they get in business, go far along tives must be Conservatives or nothing. Let's cheer for the class-conscious groups.

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON IS GREAT.

What did you do on Saturday afternoon? We put down a piece of linoleum on the bathroom floor. Ever try it? The first thing of course is to get the linoleum. Then you begin to wonder how under the sun you are going to get it under the tub, around the pipes; how it is going to grow neatly under another set of pipes going to the wash bowl; how you are going to hit the right spot to make it behave when you whittle a hole for the register to operate the warm air on the bathing

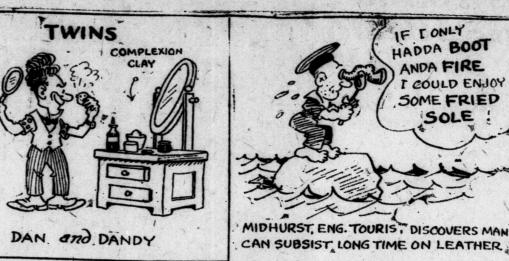
We used a tape line, a yard stick, the family carving knife, two pairs of scissors, a jackknife and two razor said he. blades. The way the floor piece was carved and hacked without even a local anesthetic was mean, cruel and

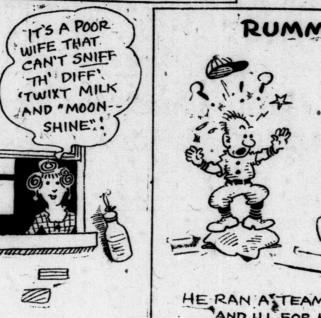
When it was finally shoved under the tub and over the register there were three distinct humps in it. over the register there were four others out there were four others. when he quit school. When at Buffalo he made the By the time we got these three out there were four others

Walked on the humps to deflate them. It didn't. Put scantling under tub to raise it and cracked one of the pipes. Water started to leak. Shut off water in around pipes. Cracked a large piece; decided this was real parents. The conversation was wrong method. Crawled in behind tub and on coming as follows: out knocked down glass towel rack. Expected it would break, which it did.

After four hours got humps out, cut strips to patch ability to do things, to break away and blaze a new plumber, and informed they don't work Saturday afternoon. Put basin under leaking pipe: swept up broken glass, and many trimmings. Wondered why under the sun any man would deliberately set out to make a living out of a DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER





NEW YORK CHEMIST, DECLARES IT IS POSSIBLE FOR NOSE TO DETECT LIES

RUMMY RHYMES BLUNDER -BUSS ! HE RAN A TEAM - MATE OFF TH' BASE AND ILL FOR HIM IT BODED -JUST ANOTHER BALLY CASE OF THINKIN' IT UNLOADED

tion or indigestion. Have your urine

J. J. M., Q.-I have a small bone

in the side of my nose that causes me a great deal of annoyance. I also

RECESS

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE CAUSE AND RELIEF OF PLEURISY. When school lets out joyous shout buoyant youth

United States Senator from New That dreamed between The hours when lessons would be

It seems a merry earth!

Their play aside, and gravely go To desks and books. So blank and drear and filled with

Without the voice of Youth! (Copyright, North American News-paper Alliance, 1923.)

#### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By OLGA SAMAROFF.

Pianist. Born at San Antonio, She is the wife of Leopold

Memoirs of Benvenuto Cellini. "The Brothers Karamazov" (Dos-

toievsky). "Dead Souls" (Gogol). Letters of Flaubert.

"The Aran Islands" (Synge). "Treasure Island" (Stevenson). "Lord Jim" (Conrad).
"Legend" (Clemence Dane).
"Essays on Russian Novelists"
(William Lyon Phelps).

"Sartor Resartus" (Carlyle). Can we not take Shakespeare, Dante, Moliere, and a few others for granted before beginning such a list?
Tomorrow—Zane Grey.
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#### MAKING MONEY FAST. Representative Harry B. Hawkes,

Democrat, of Missouri says: "There are always two sides to

great storm of protest. An indignant citizen of the community met an old pure pus. Scotchman on the street and tried

'Of what?' asked the Scotchman. for four tickets instead of six?"
"'Fine, I like that," was the re-

"Aw, you haven't got any real father and mother. "Maybe I haven't, but the ones

#### Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. There is nothing

much more un-comfortable than the cutting, stabsymptom comdue to muscular or neuralgic troucaused by pleur-

enclosed in a capsule or jacket intimately covering their substance. This "encapsulated mass" is suspended in the chest cavity, which space is lined with the same kind of membrane. You see, this brings the two membranes together, cheek to cheek. In health there is furnished just enough fluid to lubricate these surfaces, so that the lung tovements are unimpaired and are made without friction or discomfort.

Covering membranes such as I have just described, when found in closed cavities, uncommunicating with the air, are called "serous membras Other examples are the linings of the joints and the lining of the abo

All serious membranes are subject to infections and inflammation Pleurisy is a type of such a disease It is an inflammation of the lining of the chest cavity or of the covering of the lungs—the pleural membranes.

or, more simply, the pleura.

There are two forms of pleurisy.
One is called "dry" or "adhesive"
pleurisy. The other form is characterized by the accumulation of fluid in the pleural cavity.

In the former type the normal qualities of the pleural secretion are lost and the fluid becomes sticky like mucilage. This causes the adjoining membranes to become united and, in consequence, the free movements of the lungs are to some degree inter-

This form, is referred to as "plastic" or "fibrinous" pleurisy. The adhesions which take place may not last, but in some cases, even after reco ery from the acute symptoms, the bands of adhesion persist to the end

is a profuse flow of lemon-colored fluid which gradually fills the pleural a question. I did not believe that until recently. The utilities committee of a thrifty town in my state movements are made with difficulty. permitted the street car company to raise the fare so that the public would get four tickets instead of six for 25 cents. This caused a movements are made with difficulty. There is always a chance that the inflamed pleura may be attacted by one of the pus-producing germs. In this event the fluid in the chest will

but failed.

"'Well, what do you think of it?"

LIKE OTHER ACTUAL Like other acute diseases, pleurisy first and only symptom.

"'Why, the utilities committee allowing the roads to collect 25 cents coughing causes great discomfort. If there is a lot of fluid in the chest coughing causes great discomfort. If there is a lot of fluid in the chest causes great discomfort. If there is a lot of fluid in the chest causes great discomfort. breathe and there is a temptation to struggle for air.

In the acute cases the fever disap-pears in a week or 10 days and the pain and cough gradually improve. Hot compresses or cold applications may control the pain. Strapping the chest or the affected side with strips

It is important not to neglect pleurisy, because it may run into other and more serious conditions it not given proper attention. Answers to Health Questions.

Mrs. K. C. S., Q.—For several ears I have suffered from several eadaches. I have had a growth respective from my nose, but this did not seem to relieve the condition. Will you kindly tell me what is best

#### By Henry van Dyke THE GREAT PLEDGE. Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world-Matthew

The Guide Post—

As long as God lives and our souls live, so long does this pledge stand. It is true, we cannot always feel this presence. But we can always know that it is there, always think of it, so long as thought endures, always rest upon it forever and forever: and the reason why this promise is given is that we may hold fast to this truth.

There may be a moment in the very depth of sorrow and anguish when the presence is hidden from us. But it is not because God is absent. It is because we are stunned, unconscious.

It is like passing through a surgical operation. You stretch out your hand to your friend: "Don't leave me, don't forsake me." Then a moment

hand to your friend: "Don't leave me, don't forsake me." Then a moment of darkness, a blank—and the first thing you feel is the hand; the first thing you see is the face of love again.

So the angel of God's face stands by us, bends upon us, and we may know that He will be there even when all else fails.

Our friends die, our possessions take wings and fly away, our honors fade, our strength falls, but beside every moldering ruin and every open grave in the fading light of every sunset. In the gathering gloop of grave, in the fading light of every sunset, in the gathering gloom of every twilight, there is one sweet mighty voice that says:
"I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. In all thy
will be with thee, and the angel of My face shall save thee."
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would you advise me to do?

2.—Kindly advise me about — A .- If the bone obstructs your

breathing have it removed, but before that have your heart examined by your physician to make sure that there is no abnormal condition present that might be causing the 2.-Kindly send a self-addressed

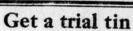
stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question. G. H., Q .-- A friend of mine, young man 26 years old, has a growth on his cheek which is becoming larger. Do you think this could be

A .- Cancer is rare at his age, but

have difficulty in breathing. What or attend a clinic for an examination and treatment. He should not neglect this condition, as it may develop into M. M., Q.—Will you please tell me - is good to build up the

> A .- The best way to build up the health is to eat good, nourishing food, including milk, cream and eggs. Exercise daily, be out-of-doors a much as possible, drink water be tween meals, practice deep breathing, and get regular hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room. If you have reason to believe that you need a tonic, have your family physician examine you and prescribe one for

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# LONDON LABOR PARTY WILL BROADEN

## **HEBRIDEAN IMMIGRANTS REVERENTLY BRING OUT** 'BIOBULLS' ON WAY EAST

Sabbath Strictly Observed by New Canadian Citizens Speeding Toward Their Ontario Homes—Bagpipes Are Silent and Business Suspended—Nothing Would Persuade Piper To Play Tune—Ravages of Flood Seen in New Brunswick.

#### EXPECT PARTY TO REACH TORONTO TONIGHT

grants En Route to Toronto, May 9.—
"N. A. Druipe Dhoilethisen American "N. A. Druine Dhoilghiosan Agus Eolach Air Bron." These were the words that many a lad and lassie from the Hebrides read in their "Biobull" yesterday as they sped in this special train through the province of New Brunswick. Translated from their home tongue of Gaelic, this line from Isaiah, liii., reads: "A

It was the favorite chapter, and the favorite verse with these young

Many of them were a little homesick. Glad to be at last started on their land trip to Ontario. Still it was a wrench to them because they realized indeed that they were in a new country with new people, and with new physical characteristics.

served the Sabbath in reverence and quietness. In the morning practically everyone had their Bibles out, and as they read the familiar chapters in Gaelic, their thoughts went back to

the homeland they had left.
There was no unseemly levity. The bagpipes were silent, and nothing could persuade the piper to play a tune. Even the preparatory work of the Ontario colonization officials in filling out their application and advice forms was stayed this morning, so that the reading of the Bible might not be interfered with.

have been brought out by the Ontario government to take places on Ontario farms with a view towards the later opening up a township in Northern Ontario for settlement by them. The special C. P. R. train left St. John N. B., at 6:20, after the party had regardled by since Wednesday morning, when the Metagami first docked and and at least 50 loaves to give mean and at least 50 loaves to give mean and at least 50 loaves to give mean and argue cases. Another griever meal, and at least 50 loaves to give mean to take places on Ontario for settlement by them. The special C. P. R. train left St. John N. B., at 6:20, after the party had regardled to give mean to take places on Ontario for settlement by them. The special C. P. R. train left St. John N. B., at 6:20, after the party had regardled to give mean to take places on Ontario for settlement by them. The special C. P. R. train left St. John N. B., at 6:20, after the party had regardled to give mean to take places on ontified today.

One member of the city council, who interested himself in this matter, who had solicitors, and only the former are allowed to appear in courts and argue cases. Numerous lawyers are divided into two one of the members of the dining car divided into two one of the members of the dining tare with a solicitors, who had breakfast aboard their train this braits courts, as only barristers and solicitors, work have that the way had been they will draw vast supstantial majority. Dr. H. A. Stevenst the breakfast aboard their train this braits down, interested himself in this matter, who had solicitors, who had appear in courts and argue cases. A solicitors, who had only the former are allowed to appear in courts and argue cases. A solicitors, who had only the former are allowed to appear in courts and argue cases. A solicitors, who had only the former are allowed to appear in courts and argue cases. A solicitors, and only the former are allowed to two braits which do not classify lawyers of those Australian braits downship in the sum of the city to be in Montreal this morning. This starts with oatmeal porridge, fol-

Flood in Evidnce. The ravages of the heavy floods in New Brunswick were evident in the first part of the journey. At Riverside, where a bad washout had ocside, who repair work was easily "They get real cream," exclaimed the crew, who himself side, where a bad washout nad occurred the repair work was easily seen in the bricks and sand and coal which were piled up alongside hails from Scotland. "That is more hails from Scotland. "That is more hails from Scotland." Although the water had gone down appreciably, the railway tracks were

over the danger spots during the night before the special got under brides. In the Hebrides, corn All trains, of course, traveled very slowly over the repaired wash-

the washout had been that had tied up the train for days. Many put their heads out the window to see how things were going. One young plies. man, who was taking a late sleep, got up and put his overcoat over his byjamas while he went out on the train, counting the private government. platform, so as to be able to jump if ernment car and the railway van at anything went wrong. He found no the end of the train. If nothing unenything cause to jump.
First Glimpse.

interests into the executive execution

of the Chester concession in Asia

Minor, and which would tend to

ficulties arising out of this conces-

in the nature of a quarrel or dispute

between Canadian and American in.

terests, there is a division of opinion,

which is, in due course, to be set

tled by the board of directors, ac-

the company.
In order to leave the board free

to decide its policy in this respect without bias, General Goethals, who

board, and this, Mr. Barnard believes, is the cause of the rumors as to an alleged dispute between the differ-

TO LOCATE AGED RECLUSE

WILL DYNAMITE POND

wors the introduction of British and

hills of New Brunswick were watched On Board Ontario Government with great interest by the Hebrideans.

Private Car "Ontario." with C. P. R.

Special Train with Hebrides ImmiCanadian soil, and many of them thought it was a rather desolate and uninhabited glimpse. "Just wait till you see Ontario,

though," was the advice given them by those who are conducting the party. The trip of the Hebrides train from St. John to Toronto contains a great romance. It is the Man of sorrows and acquainted with romance of the kitchen of the dining car. Three hundred and fifty-five hearty eating immigrants are no light task for one small kitchen. people from the far-away Scottish light task for one small kitchen. isle as they turned to their Bibles for There are just 36 chairs in the dincomfort on this their first Sunday in ing car of the train. That means that 10 sittings are needed for each meal; 30 sittings each day. The crew of 13 in the dining car are working at least 15 hours a day to

look after the passengers.
"Everything is of the very finest," said Steward Smith, of the dining car. "The people of the Hebrides

Slicing Bacon.

Until 3 o'clock this morning the chef of the dining car stood in the kitchen slicing bacon for this morn-ing's breakfast. That is an evidence of how well the newcomers are be-ing care for. It took three hours for a man to slice the roast beef which they had for dinner last night. The other day, when they had fish, a man stood cutting fish continu-ously for four hours.

With ten sittings for each meal It was the first day of land travel it takes nearly four hours from the fifty-five from the Hebrides, who fifty-five from the Hebrides, who have been brought out by the Ontario ding car until the last man is sat-

lowed by bacon and eggs. At noon and at night they have vegetable soup, roast beef (both hot and cold),

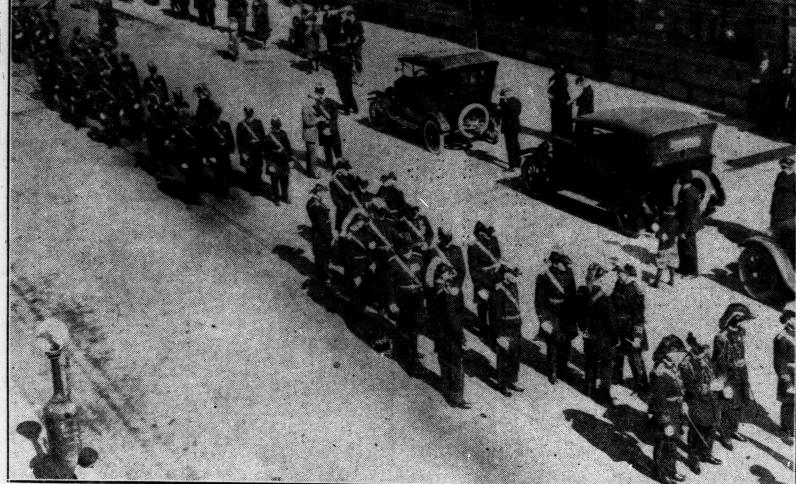
Incidentally a rather amusing in-Several trains passed cident occurred when corn was first served to the people from the Helooked on as something to feed chickens with, not for human con-It was during breakfast time that away from the corn, even leaving the special passed Riverside, where their meat where the corn had sumption. Everybody carefully sheered touched it. Later though they tried it, and found it good. Now the steward has no corn left in his sup-

Everything is going fine on the toward happens the train should pull into Union Station at Toronto some The rushing rivers and wooded time before 11 o'clock tonight.

#### **URGE NEW INTERESTS** PASSENGERS OF CLUTHA ARRIVE AT HALIFAX, N. S.

FOR CHESTER EXECUTIVE Would Have the British and French Interested in Development Company. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 7.—There is a section of opinion within the board of the Ottoman American Development the Ottoman American Development the Ottoman American Development transferred from her three days later transferred from h Montreal, May 7 .- There is a sec- sel by the Newfoundland schooner

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., May 7 .- Captain A. Burke and six others of the New-foundland barkentine Clutha, which was abandoped April 17 in a sinking Brown was sent away last fall along with other familiar police court condition 300 miles off Cape Race, arrived here yesterday on the White characters on a vagrancy charge. He Star liner Pittsburg from Southamphad been repeatedly convicted under the O. T. A. previous to that time. Company, which is in favor of the to the Royal Mail packet steamer introduction of British and French Orduna.



ODDFELLOWS' PARADE READY TO START.

Here The Advertiser staff photo- the Oddfellows' parade on Sunday they began their march through the grapher shows the contons who led lined up on Carling street, just before streets on their way to the service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

# Observe Sabbath. Although there was no church service on the special train, the lads and lassies from the Hebrides oband lassies from the Hebrides lassies from the Hebrides oband lassies from the Hebrides lassies from the H

Alderman Says Reduction of English Lawyers Declare Barristers Only Should Receive Honor Breakfasts With Queen Mary -Has Never Eaten Dinner at Inner Courts.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, May 7.—Considerable agitation has been aroused around the legal aspirants, and particularly because he is a solicitor as well as a Trackmen on the London and Port Stanley Railway, who were subject to a two-cent an hour reduction several weeks ago will have their pay elevated again, The Advertiser pay elevated this is a solicitor as went as a policitor as went as a solicitor as went as a policitor as went as a solicitor as went as a solicitor as went as a policitor as went as a solicitor as went as a solic relates that during his last visit here over the week-end, Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the London

WILL HAVE PAY RAISED

Two Cents an Hour Will Be

Rescinded.

the question just consideration, voicing the belief that the pay could

that Sir Adam will be favorable to this move, and it is felt that the majority of his colleagues will view

the situation in a similiar manner. It is the general belief that Com-

Moore will be favorable toward the

move, if circumstances will permit

Labor member, has, of course, voiced

favor some time ago, while Mayor Wenige incorporated in his pre-

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL

After Release From

Burwash.

"Here you are back again?" re

Finally he pleaded guilty. Sentence

marked the court.

OLD OFFENDER GIVEN

Commissioner Donald Wright

Frank Harley and Percy

be restored.

the examination for admission to the British lawyer would reap the British bar, never eaten dinner in one good fees presumably attached to and Port Stanley Commission, gave of the inn's courts, which is consider- this particular case.

#### e restored. As a matter of fact, it is reported that Sir Adam will be favorable to CHARGES OF FRAUD

Thomas James Charged With Not Making Returns of Sums Collected.

Thomas James pleaded not guilty election platform, "no decreases in in police court today when he faced charges of collecting accounts with day morning, Sergt., May and Concharges of collecting accounts with day morning, serge, may and continuent to defraud and of fraudulently stable Pollack were called to Farrar's store at 1034 Barton street east

Pipe Line Road Is Closed to Wellandra Street Road Is Closed to Wellandra Road Is Closed Is Closed to Wellandra Road Is Closed Is Cl his own use. As Crown Attorney J. and there found two lads, 9 and 10 C. Elliott, K.C., was not ready to years of age, trying, by means of an proceed, the case was adjourned one axe, to get into the store from the week. Bail was set at \$500.

Peter Fargoli claims that James John Brown Is Back in Toils collected accounts for him and failed John Brown was back in court for the first time since his release from Burwash in January. He pleaded from Mrs. Waugh, 336 Victoria Mrs. Usagh, 33 guilty to having liquor in a place street, and \$3.75 from Mrs. J. B. Dunlevy, 454 Dundas street.

LAVA IS NOW ISSUING

Associated Press Despatch. Catania, Sicily, May 7.-Lava is issuing from the crater in Mount Etna formed by the eruption of 1911. The stream, moving slowly, has progressed three kilometres, although of the Quebec branch of the Canadian per cent of the wheat acreage will be sown this week.

## YOUTHFUL BURGLARS CAUGHT AT HAMILTON

Boys Nine and Ten Confess to Entering House, Garage-Found in Store.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, May 7 .- Early on Suncellar, which they had entered through a window.

The lads had \$39.22 on them, and

other articles which were stolen from a grocery store and had robbed a garage to get a lamp and a hanimer go along the Wharneliffe road to be a lamp and a hanimer go along the Wharneliffe road to be a lamp and a hanimer go along the Wharneliffe road to be a lamp and a hanimer go along the what had been such as the same and the s

P. E. JOUBERT CHAIRMAN. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 7.—Paul E. Joubert, Montreal, will be the next chairman

## Summoned To British Bar IN ROME AT 3 O'CLOCK

Aboard Their Train, Near Pisa.

marble quarries of Carrara. The train also passed via Reggio, near which the poet Shelley was drowned.

A plan of action for the coming Coming into Pisa, Queen Mary was leaning tower and the ancient Romanesque cathedral. The station was gaily decorated with bunting and flowers, and the civil and military authorities were drawn won the platform where the royal train opped. The sovereigns appeared at the windows of their carriage and

## LONDON MOTOR CLUB WARNS CAR OWNERS

Traffic While Pavement Is Laid.

The London Motor Club issues the following warning to motorists: to turn in the money. He is alleged to have collected \$5 from Mrs. Crooks, 931 Princess avenue; \$13 from F. E. Williams, 425 Dundas street; \$4 from Mrs. Avenue; \$13 had \$33.22 on them, and confessed that they had stolen \$45 to the closed to traffic, starting from the home of Harry Meager during the absence of Mr. Meager and his wife on Saturday night. They had contract of building the payed read to be street. "The Pipe Line road to Springbank bought a baseball outfit with what the Springbank gate entrance.

They also had raisins, matches and morth river road by going over Dun-

with which to break into Farrar's Brick street, turn to the right and follow this road to the park. The lads were handed over to their The club advises the greatest cau FROM CRATER IN ETNA parents, who had been anxious over their absence from home, and will appear in juvenile court next Saturday washout, is rough and dangerous.

> SEEDING PROGRESSING. Canadian Press Despatch.

Brandon, Man., May 7 .- If weather onditions remain favorable, fully 90

# BROADENING OUT TO LABOR PARTY

Executive Decides All Sympathizers May Attend Nominating Convention.

DATE FIXED MAY 31 WILL SEARCH LAW

Party Will Make Bid For Support From Unorganized "White Collar" Workers.

The local Labor party takes another step forward. Contrary to procedure, the nominating convention set for May 31 will be open to all who profess to be Labor men or are sympathetic to the political Labor novement This was decided after a sharp dis-

cussion by members of the party in special session at the Labor Temple effect will be despatched to the various trades unions and all other or-

ganizations affiliated with the London Labor party.

It was further ruled that each union or affiliated body shall send five year and not be bucking it. I think delegates to the convention for bal-loting purposes. These are the mem-bers who will finally vote upon the several names submitted as prospec-

tive candidates The convention will now assume the same form as the U. F. O. gatherings or the gatherings of the old-line parties for similar purposes. The selected delegates sit and transact the actual business of the meeting and upon them is placed respon-sibility for the choice of the standard-

All who choose, however, may now attend, take part in discussion, air that the city of London bill, recently their views and hear the addresses passed in the house, provided that their views and hear the addresses from the prospective candidates and others prominent in the political city hall property must be Labor movement, who will be in at- toward the construction of a hall on tendance from outside points. This concession was not gained without some opposition, however,

Rome, May 7.—King George and the past, open only to delegates sent thorities in order that the councillors queen Mary arrived in Rome at 3 from the unions and sympathetic will have concrete evidence that the

don, supported it, as did Ald. John Colbert, who has consistently main-

campaign was mapped out Saturday much interested at seeing the famous night and special committees chosen to undertake detail work

## DIES FROM INJURIES IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Sidney Hatfield, Riding in a Motorcycle Sidecar, Killed Near St. Catharines.

Associated Press Despatch. a result of injuries received erday afternoon in an acci-the Hamilton highway at

Twe ty-Mile Creek hill, eight miles west of St. Catharines.

Hatfield was riding in the sidecar of a motorcycle driven by William Smart of Toronto, when they met two automobiles. The rear automobile, attempting to pass the one ahead, forced Smart to drive his motorcyciinto the ditch to avoid a head-on co Smart was severely bruised, but will be able to return home to

#### FIVE N. Y. MEN ARRESTED ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

Associated Press Despatch. arrested on Broadway at 41st stree: last night by detectives of the pickpocket squad on charges of grand fit greatly from the springing up of larceny.

liam Ingraham, Montreal, of \$700 on April 4 in a "framed" coin game in the Pennsylvania station. The men up the Dominion. It checks the inwere locked up at the West 30th.

# OPPOSES DELAY IN MAKING STARI ON NEW CITY HALL

Mayor Says Ald. Judd Is Not Seized With Importance of Project.

Corroboration of Dr. Steven-

son's Opinion Will Be Followed by Start on Work.

Mayor Wenige acknowledges, as claimed by Ald. Albert Judd, that there are issues of vital importance to the citizens that should claim the immediate. immediate and earnest attention of

the city councillors.

One of these, the mayor asserts, is the need for prompt consideration of the new city hall project, and he says "This is one question of the utmost importance to Londoners and should receive the consideration of Ald. special session at the Labor Temple Saturday night. Instructions to this why I was engaged in the pay list

dispute when there were other ques-tions of greater necessity. "The city hall issue is one of the that the general public should know who are proposing to construct this contemplated undertaking. "The majority of the citizens, I am

onfident, desire that the new building should be constructed on the McCormick site as soon as possible. They have said so time and again. There are those members of the council who say leave it until next year, and then it will be the council who say leave it until next year. and then it will be the year after, and then it will be several years and still there will be no new hall."

Commenting upon the opinion voiced Saturday by Dr. Stevenson, all moneys secured by the sale of

the McCormick site, the mayor was quite enthusiastic and plans action as soon as possible. A copy of the bill will be asked immediately from the Toronto auwill have concrete evidence that the legislation is in effect and what Dr.

When this data is available the mayor will introduce the question for final consideration in 1923 and purposes, with such support as he has

## **BLAME LABOR UNIONS** FOR IMMIGRATION LACK

The Times Asks Why Canada Doesn't Allow 400,000 Immigrants a Year.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 7 .- Organized labor in Canada is blamed by the New York Times for the lack if immigration into the Dominion. In referring to statements made in the House of Commons recently that Canada can assimilate 400,000 immigrants a year, The Times asks: "Why, then, doesn't she allow them to come in, accord-ing to those judicious selective pro-cesses which she has the reputation of using? Why has the minister of the interior proposed to parliament duction of only a scant part of the assimilable number of immigrants."

Answering its own questions, it

says, "because organized labor for-bids. Agricultural laborers have to be admitted to conciliate the powerful farmers. To the middle class is granted a quota of domestic servants. Organized labor orders the door shut against all other labor, and so hopes to maintain its monopoly. That policy is intelligible, and is practiced in the United States, a highly de-veloped industrial country. The Canadian situation is different.

"Canada has an immense area and a sparse population. Is she to be Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 7.—Five men were tural country. That neglect of hampering of industrial growth must react on farming, which would benetowns and cities of industry to be They are accused of robbing Wil- fed by the farmers.

up the Dominion. It checks the influx of foreign capital. Incidentally, it is an anti-imperial policy, since immigration is one of the recognized and earnestly advocated remedies fo British unemployment. Canadian organized labor should have learned from the United States that the higher the industrial development the greater is the power of organized

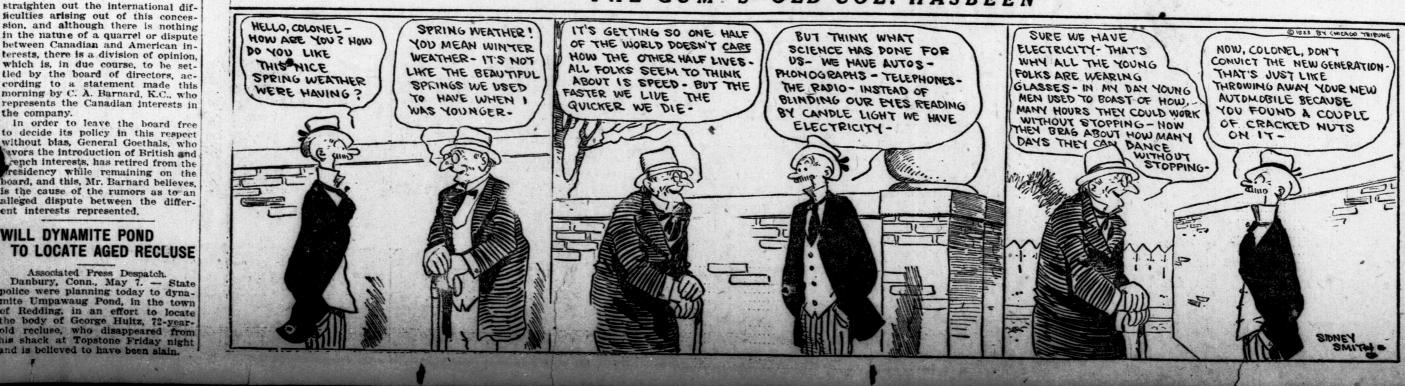
#### IRISH IRREGULARS ATTACK RESIDENCE OF SENATOR

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, May 7 .- Irregulars on Sat urday night attacked the residence at Dundrum, near Dublin, of Senator Fitzgerald, owner of the Freeman's Journal. A sentry guarding the house called upon three women to halt, whereupon, according to the report, they fired revolvers at him. The attack on the house lasted an hour and a half, but beyond many broken win-dows there was little damage.

#### HOLD 26 IN TRAIN COACH. SMALLPOX DISCOVERED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Outlook, Sask., May 7.—Twenty-six men were quarantined in a railway day coach for nine days at Bed-lock, one mile from here, because M. Bornbury, formerly of Port Arthur, Ont., developed smallpox on the train patient was removed to hos-

#### THE GUMPS-OLD COL. HASBEEN



## HISTORY IS REPEATED IN WALL STREET TRADE

Conditions Precisely What They Were In October and November.

#### SUGAR PRICES LOWER

Indications Prevail That Threatened Boycott Will Prove To Be Effective.

#### By STUART P. WEST. Copyright, 1923, by The London Advertiser.

New York, May 5 .- The movement of tock prices during the last week has faised the question more pertinently than ever whether stock exchange movements nowadays are fulfilling their supposed function of appraising changes a market precisely like it has had since the first of April this year. In speculative circles there was much discussion then about trade recovery having been overrated and of this being the Cosden Co. .. Dome Mines

reason for the decline in stocks. What followed is too fresh in memory to need much recalling. The market started in at the outset of December with an advance which was scarcely interrupted for over three months, and so far from the business development oeing disappointing, the country ran into the most rapid trade expansion

Sugar Prices Decline.

It must be recognized, of course, that certain things have happened in outside industry during the last few weeks which have calculated to take the edge off the enthusiasm of two months ago. The best opinion still is that while there will be no actual shortage in sugar this year, output and consumption will run very close together unless the appeal to restrict buying meets with success.

In other words, the statistics have

ubtedly have been important enough a check the over-enthusiastic speculato eneck the over-enthusastic special tion of the winter, and to compel an adjustment in stock exchange prices in keeping with the reduced estimates which must "be made of corporation carnings. But they have not been sufficiently important to transfer the street. ficiently important to warrant a break in stocks, which, taking the average, has more than wiped out the entire advance since the first of the year.

The only ground upon which so extensive a decline could be justified would be the assumption that it was preparing for a much more serious tarade recession later on. For this year there seems no reasonable basis. view there seems no reasonable lad there been any strain upon credit had there been any strain upon credit, had merchants and manufacturers stocked up too heavily with high-priced goods, and had the price advance itself been excessive, then we would have the essentials from which the business slump of 1920-21 proceeded. But in none of these ways does the present situation at all resemble that of three teers and

years ago. Tendency to Inflation Checked. There has been no over-extension of credit in commercial channels. no over-stocking by businessmen, and no immoderate rise in prices. The Bradstreet price index for April showed a 2 per cent decline, and this followed the easier tendency first noticed in March. Consequently, what drift there was two months ago toward inflation ras been checked. The country is experiencing a natural lull after too excited a forward movement. The reaction, both in price and production, may easily be carried further. But the point is that while Wall Street in March went altogether too far in its calculations of an industrial boom, it has gone during the last few weeks

has gone during the last few weeks to quite as much of an extreme on the pessimistic side. Foreign Developments Have Little Effect.

The stock market of the last week has not been in any sense a measure of sober judgment regarding the com-mercial outlook. The decline simply acquired such momentum and went to such lengths that many speculators, large and small, carrying their stocks with borrowed money, were forced to sell regardless of considerations of

Such matters as Germany's latest reparations offer and its rejection by France have not counted in the security markets. The only reflection has come in the shape of a reaction in French francs and renewal of the pressure against German marks, which have sold close to their record low.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago, May 7.—Provisions were sharply lower, reflecting weakness of hog values and of grain.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$10.87.

Ribs—\$8.60 to \$9.62.

Future quotations: Lard—July, \$11; Sept., \$11.25. Ribs—July, \$9.20; Sept., \$9.50.

Liverpool, May 7.—Bacon—Cumber-nendd cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 71s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 95s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 70s 6d; rong clear middles, 1ght, 28 to 35 fbs, 77s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 74s; shoulders, square, 12 to 18 lbs, 57s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 61s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

#### COFFEE /

New York, May 5.—The market for offee futures today closed net 4 points ower to 3 points higher. Sales were stimated at about 14,000 bags. Close: 1ay, \$10.32; July, \$9.75; Sept., \$8.78; Dec., \$8.35; March, \$8.35.

## How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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| mical .       |                         |                        | 68%              |         | 25       | Brompton | n          | 401/4  |         |     |
| Fdy           | 168 1/4                 | 1681/4                 | 167              | 167     |          |          | *******    |        | 121 1/8 | 121 |
| pfd           | 521/2                   | 521/2                  | 52               | 52      | 5        | Bird pfd |            | 94     |         |     |
|               | 25%                     |                        |                  | 251/2   |          |          | nent       |        |         |     |
| ical          |                         |                        | 64%              |         |          |          | ferred     |        | 1031/2  | 103 |
|               |                         | 126%                   | 1261/8           | 12614   |          |          | . Elec     |        |         |     |
| r             | 77                      |                        |                  |         | 94       | C. P. R. |            | 153    | 152     | 152 |
| Fdy           | 37%                     | 371/2                  | 37               | 37      |          |          | Salt       |        |         |     |
| l             | 94                      | 94                     | 901/2            | 90%     |          |          | elters     |        |         |     |
| 1             | 18%                     | 18%                    | 171/2            | 171/2   | 1        | Dom. Ca  | n. pfd     | 871/2  |         |     |
|               |                         | 991/2                  |                  |         | 20       | Davies . |            | 30 1/2 |         |     |
|               | 47                      | 47                     | 45/2             | 40 1/2  | 5        | Mackay   |            | 115    |         |     |
| hio           | 481/4                   | 481/4                  | 45%              | 48 1/8  | 18       | P. H. Sa | an. pfd    | 89     |         |     |
|               | 1241/6                  | 12436                  | 12356            | 124     | 22       | Porto Ri | co Ry. p.  | 101    |         |     |
| "B" .         | 58%                     | 58%                    | 58%              | 58%     | 20       | Sales Bo | ok         | 35     |         |     |
| c             | 150                     | 150                    | 148%             | 148%    | 20       | Spanish  | R. pfd     | 101    |         |     |
| Ohio .        | 651/8                   | 651/8                  | 65               | 65      | 50       | Steel of | Can        | 751/2  | 75      | 75  |
|               | 71%                     |                        |                  |         | 27       | Toronto  | Ry         | 8434   | 84      | 84  |
| s             | 611/4                   | 61%                    | 611/4            | 611/2   | 75       | Winnipeg | Ry         | 36     |         |     |
| fotor .       | 63%                     | 64                     | 611/4            | 61%     | 10       | do, pre  | ferred     | 861/2  |         |     |
|               | 741/2                   | 741/2                  | 731/2            | 731/4   | 75       | Dome     |            | 4250   | 4220    | 42  |
| er            | 311/8                   | 313%                   | 30 %             | 30%     | 1050     | McIntyre |            | 2050   | 1985    | 20  |
| ucts          |                         | 127                    | 126%             | 12634   |          | Banks:   |            | 1      |         |     |
| king          | 821/8                   | 821/8                  | 811/2            | 811/2   | 6        | Dominio  | n          | 197    |         |     |
| l I           |                         |                        | 281/8            | 281/8   | 29       | Imperial |            | 184    |         |     |
| Jas           | 104                     | 104                    | 1011/2           | 1011/2  | 5        | Nova Sc  | otia       | 263    | 1       |     |
| e             |                         | 14%                    | 141/6            | 141/8   |          |          |            |        |         | 19  |
| er            | 25%                     |                        |                  |         |          | Bonds;   |            | 1      |         |     |
|               | 84                      | 841/8                  | 831/4            | 841/8   | 100      | Vic. Loa | n, 1937    | 110780 |         |     |
| •••••         | 6784                    | 67%                    | 671/8            | 671/2   |          |          |            |        |         |     |
|               | 45                      | 45                     | 44%              | 45      |          | Asked.   | Bid.       | A      | sked.   | B   |
|               | 44                      | 41                     | 405/             | 405/    | A 3-6441 | LI 07    | ce1/ 1 75. | 11     | 90      | 00  |

Spanish ... do pfd.102
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Sterling ... 89½ 89 SPaula.. 89½ 89

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Hudson Bay .....

Erie Can. Steamships Voting Trust ... Dominion Steel

1000 Algonquin
5500 Argonaut
16500 Atlas
11000 Baldwin
1000 Bidgood
30500 Buckingham
4500 Clifton

| 200 | Hollinger | 1320 | 4500 | Hunton | 14 | 14 | 1500 | Kirkland | Lake | 54 | 1500 | Kirkland | Lake | 350 | 600 | Mcintyre | 1975 | 4000 | Moneta | 2444 | 19000 | Newray | Mines | 4342 | 1500 | Preston | 1434 | 1000 | Vickers | 23 | 12 | 2000 | Teck-Hughes | 129 | 6500 | Vinond | 74

4000 McIntyre
4000 Moneta\*
19000 Newray Mines
1500 Presten
1000 Vickers
9000 Teck-Hughes
6500 Vipond
16000 Wasapika
8000 West Tree
500 Wright-Hargreaves
Silver:
2500 Beaver

2500 Beaver .... 2000 Castle Trethewey ...

2000/Castle Trethewey
400/Coniagas 2
2000/Crown Reserve, 1
100/Keeley 1
6000/La Rose
500/McKinley-Darragh 1
100/Mining Corpn. 3
200/Ophir 500/Wettlaufer 2
2000/Lorraine Noon sales—233,150.

Toronto, May 7.—Toronto dealers are paying per bushel for seeds at country points:

points:
Red clover, \$3.00 to \$10.50.
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6.00.
Timothy, \$2.50 to \$3.00.
Sweet Clover, \$3.00 to \$4.00.
Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13.00.
Toronto wholesale seed dealers apoffering Government Standard No.
seeds, f.o.b. Toronto, per cwt:
Red clover, \$26.00.
Alsike, \$17.00.
Timothy, \$11.00 to \$12.00.
Sweet clover, \$10.00 to \$11.00.
Alfalfa, Ont., \$27.00.

Sales Gold:

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser.
MORNING SALES.

Toronto, May 7.

Open | Noon

441/2

Goodrich ..... Gen. Motors .... Hupp Motor ....

Int. Paper
Int. Harvester
Int. Nickel
Ice Securities
Inspiration
Keystone
Kelly-Spring

| ratuson, Jun., & Co                                |        |        | Rogers 7            | 0      | Do      | minio  | n.     |        |
|--|--------|--------|---------------------|--------|---------|--|--------|--------|
| Stocks.  | Bid.   | Ask.   | do pfd 9            |        | 1       | 927  | 0230   |        |
| Alberta-Pacific Grain, com<br>Ashdown Hardware, 5s |        |        | _                   |        | 1       | 9321   | 0300   | 1\$275 |
| Can. Machinery, pfd                                | 38.00  | 42.00  | AIF                 | W      | YORK    | CIII   | RR     |        |
| Canadian Oil, com                                  |        |        |                     |        |         | 5 10 Table 1 |        |        |
| Canadian Westinghouse                              | 128.00 |        |                     |        | for The |  |        |        |
| Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7%                           | 43.00  | 46.00  | by                  | Jon    | nston & |  |        |        |
| Collingwood Shipbuilding, c.                       |        |        |                     |        | New     | York   | , May  | 7.     |
| Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939                            | 80.50  |        | Stocks.             |        |         | i  | Bid.   | Ask.   |
| Dominion Power, pfd                                | 92.00  |        | Angle               |        |         |  | -      |        |
| Dunlep Tire, 69                                    | 8.75   |        | Anglo<br>British To | chago  |         |  | 1098   |        |
| Eastern Car, 6s                                    |        |        | Caribou             |        |         |  |        | 45%    |
| English Electric pfd                               |        |        | Dubilier            |        |         | •••••  | 91/4   | 91/2   |
| F. Players, pfd., 50% com                          |        |        | Goodyear            |        |         |  |        | 16%    |
| Great West Life                                    | 216.00 |        | Gulf                |        |         |  |        | 59     |
| Guardian Realty, 6s                                |        |        | Imperial            | Oil .  |         |  | 109    | 110    |
| Gunns, pfd   | 35.00  | 40.00  | Internation         |        |         |  |        | 1724   |
| Home Bank of Canada                                |        | 100.00 | Midvale             |        |         |  |        |        |
| inter. Milling, pfd., 7%                           |        |        | Mutual Oil          | 1      |         |  | 1114   | 111    |
| Ming Edward Construction,                          |        |        | New Corn            | elia . |         |  | 1734   | 181    |
| pfd., xd. 4%                                       |        | 78.00  | Peerless            |        |         |  | 46     | 48     |
| Lake Superior Paper, 6s                            | 103.50 |        | Pennock .           |        |         |  | 12%    | 13     |
| Massey-Harris                                      |        |        | Radio               |        |         |  | 31/2   |        |
| Monarch Life                                       | 12.25  |        | Standard            |        |         |  |        |        |
| N. Mexico Development, p.                          |        |        | Standard (          | Oil of | N.Y     |  | 41     | 411/   |
| Ontario Pulp, 6s                                   |        |        | United Ve           | rde .  |         | • • • • • •  | 35     | 36     |
| Sterling Coal, com                                 | 37.00  |        | Vacuum              | 1 35   |         |  | 501/2  |        |
| Toronto Power, 5s                                  |        |        | Continenta          | u Mi   | nes     |  | 434    | 51/4   |
| Trust & Guarantee, 6%                              |        |        | 1                   |        |         |  |        |        |
| Western Assurance                                  |        |        | CANA                | DIA    | NS IN   | 10   | MOOI   | M      |
| Whalen Pulp, 7% deb                                | 00.00  | 65.00  |                     |        |         |  |        |        |
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| FOREIGN      | EXCHANGE       |
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|                   |      | day, Ma  | v 7.  |
| Par.              |      | York T   |       |
| \$4.86.66-London  |      |          |       |
| 19.20-France      |      |          |       |
| 19.30-Belgium     |      |          |       |
| 19.30-Italy       |      | 4.861/2  |       |
| 19.30-Switzerland |      | 18.03    |       |
| 40.20-Holland     |      | 39.15    | 39.   |
| 19.30-Spain       |      | 15.23    | 15.   |
| 23.80-Germany .   |      | 37.037   | 0027  |
| 26.80-Sweden      |      | 26.62    | 27.   |
| ·26.80-Norway     |      | 16.96    | 17.   |
| 26.80-Denmark .   |      | 18.61    | 19.   |
| 32.44-Brazil      |      | 10.65    |       |
| New York funds,   |      | er cent. |       |
| TORONTO E         |      |          | norte |
|                   |      |          |       |

Toronto, May 7.—12 noon—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. funds 1 21-32 pm. 21-64 pm.

Mont. funds. Par Par 12-14

Ster. demand. 4.71 4.7175

Cable trans... 4.7125 4.7150 Ster. in N.Y., 4.6175

## Bank of England rate-3 per cent.

| LONDON - STOCK EXCHANGE                |
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| London, May 7 Following is the         |
| New York equivalent of today's closing |
| prices:                                |
| British 5 per cent loan                |
| do. 416 per cent 981/2                 |
| Consols, for money 5914                |
| Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe 991/4      |
| Raltimore & Ohio 50%                   |
| Canadian Pacific Railway 150%          |
| Chesapeak & Ohio 651/2                 |
| Chicago Great Western 458              |
| Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 20%      |
| De Beers 151/4                         |
| Denver & Rio Grande                    |
| Erie Railway                           |
| Grand Trunk %                          |
| Illinois Central108%                   |
| Louisville & Nashville 83%             |
| Missouri, Kansas & Texas 7%            |
| New York Central 91%                   |
| Norfolk & Western                      |
| Ontario & Western 17%                  |
| Pennsylvania Railway 44%               |
| Rand Mines 2%                          |
| Reading Railway 731/8                  |
| Southern Railway 30%                   |
| Southern Pacific 87%                   |
| Union Pacific                          |
| United States Steel103%                |
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## HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, May 6.—Hay, per ton, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

Liverpool, May 7 .- Turpentine Spirits -No. 1, 1s 1d: No. 2; 1e 2d.

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|------|--|-----|-------|---|------|
| 1.   | Reported for The                         | e A | dver  | tiser                                   |      |
| oon  | by McDougall                             | & ( | Cowa  | ns.                                     |      |
| - 1  | Montreal                                 | . 1 | May 7 | -No                                     | on.  |
|      | Sales Stocks. Ope                        | en  | High  | Low                                     | Nooi |
|      |  |     |       | 1                                       |      |
|      | 60 A. Sugar 211                          | 1/2 | 1     |   |      |
|      | 21 Bell Tel 1213                         | 4   |       |   |      |
| 11%  |  |     |       | 1                                       |      |
|      | 20 B. C. Fish.   17                      |     | ::    | 1                                       |      |
| 31/2 | 300 Brazilian 50                         |     | 501/2 | 491/2                                   | 504  |
| 1072 | 185 Brompton 401                         | /2  | 401/2 | 40                                      | 40   |
| 2    | 25 Canada Car. 31<br>220 C. G. Elec. 97  | /2  |       |   |      |
|      | 220 C. G. Elec. 97                       | 72  | 991/2 | 971/2                                   | 99   |
| •    | 5 Canners 33                             | -   |       |   |      |
|      | 45 Detroit U 75<br>25 Dom. Glass 98      |     |       |   |      |
| .    | 100 Lourentide                           | 72  |       |   |      |
| •    | 198 Laurentide . 92<br>5 Mont. Power. 14 | 1   |       |   |      |
| .    | 10 Ogilvie Flour 315                     |     | ••    |   |      |
| .    | 55 Price Bros.   45                      | .1  | :: 1  |   |      |
| •    | 150 Quebec Pow. 24                       | ١,  | 45    | 44%                                     |      |
| .    | 5 Riordon 4                              |     | 24    | 231/2                                   | 233  |
| 75   | 15 Shawinigan . 115                      | 1/  | ••    | •••                                     | ••   |
| 3434 | 115 Smelters 25                          | 72  | 9:24  | ::                                      | **   |
|      | 60 Spanish 91'                           | 74  | 25%   | 251/2                                   | 251  |
|      | 435 Steel of C 75                        | 78  | 7514  | 31 1/2                                  | 913  |
| 1220 | 115 Textile 67                           | 74  | 671/4 | 7414                                    |      |
| 2010 | 160 Toronto Ry   85                      | 72  | 671/2 | 671/4                                   | 671  |
|      | 135 Tucketts 55                          | 1   | 55    | :: 1                                    | ::.  |
|      | 25 Hill Crest 68                         |     |       | 541/2                                   | 541  |
|      | 15 Twin City 65                          |     |       | ••                                      |      |
|      | 600 Cr. Reserve 1 72                     | 1   | /     |   |      |
|      | Preferred:                               |     |       | ••                                      | ••   |
|      | 50 C S T.   E1                           | 14  | E11/  |   |      |
|      | 80 Spanish 100                           | 1/2 | 1003  | 1001/                                   | 51   |
|      | 80 Illinois 87                           | 72  | 87    | 8634                                    | 100  |
| Bid. | 100 Riordon, new 30                      |     |       | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 87   |
| 20   | 5 Steel of C 1100                        | 1/1 | ••    |   |      |
| 60   | 20 H. Smith 104                          | 13  | ::    | ••                                      |      |
| 3    | 22 Cement 103                            | 1%  | ••    |   | ••   |
| 18%  | Bonds:                                   |     |       |   | ••   |
| 47   | 40000 V. L. 1923. 100                    | 70  |       |   |      |
| 91%  | 1000 do, 1933 105                        | 80  | 10585 | 10550                                   | 100  |
|      |  |     |       |   |      |

MONTREAL UNLISTED.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Montreal Tram Power, 5 at 14.
Argonaut, 1,500 at 70.
B. A. Oil, 10 at 34½.
Indus. Alcohol, 20 at 11%. 235 at 12,
100 at 11%, 150 at 12.
Manitoba Power, 10 at 23.
Riordon, 100 at 30.
St. Maurice Power, 6 at 1.

Canadian Paperboard Company Issue Will Be Used For Development.

A public offering of a new underwriting of \$400,000, 7 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds of the Canadian Paperboard Company, Limited will shortly be made by Canadian Debentures Corporation, Limited. These bonds are the second half of an issue of \$800,000, dated April 1st, 1922, and are being issued for the purpose of completing the company's power developments and increasing warehouse capacity at Frankfort and Campbellford. The company is the largest manu-facturer of paperboard in Canada, and has three plants located at Montreal, Frankford and Campbellford, Ont., with total capacity of over 30,000 tons per

a total capacity of over 30,000 tons per annum.

Mr. David F. Robinson, general manager of the company; is also chairman of the board section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The president of the company is Mr. J. G. G. Kerry, of the firm of Kerry & Chace, Limited. Mr. Kerry is widely known as one of the leading engineers in Canada, being consulting engineer for the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Other directors are the Hon. E. D. Smith, of Winona, Ontario; J. R. Walker, of J. R. Walker & Company, Montreal, and Mr. J. Ambrose O'Brien.

The ayerage annual earnings for a two-point gain from 9746. War Loan,
1925..10090 10075
1931..... 10150
1937..10300 10270
Victory,
1923...... 10060
1924..10055
1927..10850 10315
1933..10600 10530
1934..10320 10300
1937..10800 10780

## HOLLINGER MINE SALE DENIED BY DIRECTOR

Brazilian 5234
B. E. Steel 524
Can. Gen. Electric 102
Canadian Pacific Raliway 163
Reported Deal With British Reported Deal With British Interests.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 7.—A London cable to the Wall Street Journal, published in today's issue, says: "Canada's largest gold mine—Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines—is passing under control of an English and South African syndicate. The plans provide for the formation of an English limited company, with a capital of \$60,000,000, to own 70 per cent in Hollinger. The latter's \$5 shares have recently been quoted in the neighborhood of \$13.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUTHFUL. ABSOLUTELY UNTRUTHFUL.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 7.—John B. Holden,
Toronto director of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, denied the report
that the control of the company was
passing into the hands of an English
and South African syndicate.
"There's absolutely no truth in it," he
said. "There have been several rumors
along similar lines during the past few
months, probably to some extent due to
the presence in England of President
Timmins and General Manager Brigham. With their return, which is expected soon, local financial men anticipate that the situation caused by the pected soon, local financial men anucapate that the situation caused by the repeated reports of the sale of blacks of Hollinger stock will be cleared up.

#### **EXCHANGE RATES** Montreal, May 6.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday: Demand, \$4.71½; cables, \$4.71¾.

New York. May 5. — Sterling exchange steady, at \$4.60 7-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.62 5-16 for demand.

Mexican dollars—515c.

Canadian dollars—Saturday, 1 15-16 per cent discount; Friday, 1 15-16 per cent; week ago, 2 per cent.

London, May 7 .- Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 462 3-16; France, 660; Italy, 487; Germany, .0027½; Canadian dollars, 1 15-16 per cent discount.

GOLD AND SILVER London, May 5.—Bar gold, oz., 89s. New York, May 7 .- Foreign bar sil-

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser, troit, May 6.—Detreit clear e banks uniform rate of excel

#### **LOW PRICES REACHED** AT NEW YORK OPENING

Violent Attacks by Operators and Further Liquidation Chief Features.

Chief Features.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street, New York, May 7.—Violent attacks by operators for the decline, accompanied by further liquidation by speculators who either had to sell or were frightened out by the simple velocity of the recent decline, were the chief characteristics of the stock market today.

New low prices, were reached all through the list, although the losses were greatest naturally in some of the industrial specialties which had been bid up so extravagantly during the winter bull campaign.

One of these was Stewart-Warner, which opened down 9 points and was off over 40 points from its top. Another was Stromberg Carburetor, in which speculation for the rise two months ago had gone to extremes. Kelly-Springfield broke below 50, and United States Rubber was off almost as much, these being two other favorites in the advance of two and three months ago.

Sugar stocks started in higher in response to the recovery in Cuban raw sugar, but could not hold out against the pressure in other directions.

The oils from the outset moved with great irregularity. It was considered significant that stocks most directly representing the Standard Oil interest, which had been the leaders of the decline following the first price cuts, were comparatively steady even while selling was heaviest.

The stocks were Standard Oil of California and the new Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Railway shares as a rule did not suffer like the industrials.

A further disturbing incident was injected into the market situation by a flood of letters accompanied by spurious certified checks on out-of-town banks, and containing instructions to puy certain stocks at the opening. Only a few houses were taken in by this hoax, but the execution of their orders had a curious effect.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Ray Copper—People who look for

wall Street Features.
Ray Copper—People who look for favorable developments in Ray Consolidated Copper base their beliefs on at least two factors in the Ray situation. In, the first place, it is stated that buying of the stock in the open market has been going on in connection with the reported combination with Chino Copper, and the subsequent acquisition of the two by Kennecott Copper. In addition Ray has approximately three billion pounds of recoverable copper in reserve, and is in a good cash position. Dividends are anticipated on Ray stock possibly in June, and at the same time Nevada Consolidated is expected to go on the dividend list.
Chandler Motors—The first authentic figures regarding earnings of the Chandler Motors Company were made public today. Based on actual earnings of the first three months, Chandler will cover a full year's dividend of \$6 in the first five months. It is expected to earn in the neighborhood of \$15 for the full year. Current shipments of cars are in excess of 2,800 a month. Shipments in 1922 totaled 10,000 cars.

# TRADING AT MONTREAL

The Canadian General Electric Proves Most Active Issue

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Montreal, May 7.—Noon—Trading
on the Montreal Stock Exchange
started the week at a rather slow
pace, the most active issue—Canaover 10 lbs....

Ducks, spring, over o
do, under 5 lbs....
Turkeys, hens, over
9 lbs each.....
do, voung gobblers,
over 10 lbs....

Walker, of J. R. Walker & Company, Montreal, and Mr. J. Ambrose O'Brien.

The average annual earnings for a period of six years, ending January 31, 1923, were \$151.173.40, against bond interest requirements of only \$56,000. As a result of the financing of the first half of the issue, and also the improvement in business conditions, earnings are now running on the basis of \$200.000 per annum, or 3½ times interest requirements.

As part of the proceeds of the present financing will be used to complete power developments, the annual saving in power charges to be effected will augment the profits of the company by at least \$45,000 per annum.

It is understood that application will be made to list these bonds on both the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges as soon as the financing has been completed.

Yes the same time was the strongest on the list, scoring a two-point gain from 97½ to 99½. The only other specialty to 499½. The only other specialty from the best price of last week.

broken lot of Shawinigan sold at 115½, and a couple of transactions in Toronto Railway took place at 85.

The pulp and paper group displayed little activity. Abitibi was completely neglected, while Brompton gained one-half. Spanish River issues eased off fractionally. Dominion Textile was the only cotton to 12 on 14 do, fronts, ib. 12 to 14 do, fronts, ib. 12

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 7.—Noon.—Very little business accumulated over the week-end, and trading on the local stock exchange this morning was light. McIntyre Mines was the most active of the listed section, over 1,000 shares changing hands, with C. P.

The market was inclined to sag, with McIntyre, after a strong opening opened one lower at 153, and light sales carried prices down another point to 152. Brazilian lost half at 49½. Atlantic Sugar was off 5% at 21%; Steel of Canada ¾ lower at Banks were steady, with Nova Scotia selling a point higher at 263.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 7—Noon.—Trading was brisk on the Standard Exchange this morning, and the market as a whole was slightly firmer. Dome Mines was 25c up at \$42.50, Lake Shore 5c at \$3.50, C. W. D. Lake 2½c at 33c, Buckingham 1c at 34c, Keora and Vipond Consolidated ½c each at 14½c and 73½c. Mc-intyre lost 65c at \$13.25, Hollinger 5c at \$13.20, Teck-Hughes 2c at \$1.28, and New Ray ½c at 43½c. The others generally were unchanged.

In the silvers Beaver and Castle Tretnewey each advanced 1 point to 44¾c and 26½c respectively, and La Rose 1½c to 35c. Crown Reserve was a point lower at 72c, and McKinley-Darragh ½c at 18½c.

New York, May 5.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: Jan., 23.08c; May, 26.65c; July, 25.39c; Oct., 23.80c; Dec., 23.39c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Spot cotton uplands, 26.85c. **GOVERNMENT LOANS** 

| Reported for The Advertiser by Aemilium Jarvis & Co. Victory Loan. | Monday's Change from Yield close. Saturday. about 100.60. unch. 5.01. 100.70. unch. 5.01. 103.40. unch. 4.57 105.70. down 5 4.80 103.15. down 5 5.13. 107.75. down 5 4.76 5% War Loan. 100.80. unch. 4.60

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

#### HAY COMPRISES BULK OF MARKET RECEIPTS

Trade Continues Slow, With Prices Ranging at \$11 to \$13 Per Ton.

of the offerings at the local market this morning, and the demand, as has been the case for some days past, continued slow. One or two of the loads claimed the top price, \$13 per ton, but the majority were offered at prices ranging from \$11 to \$12.

Barley seeding is well under way at the persent time, and the farmers are also getting ready to plant corn, which will frobably be completed this week. The four or five loads of oats delivered at the market sold freely at \$2 per cwt. The demand is firm.

No wheat was offered for sale. In the butter section prices are steady, no changes being noted since Saturday, the prices then quoted being 38c to 40c per pound.

Eggs are firm at 30c per dozen retail and 27c to 28c wholesale.

Grain, Per Bushel. the case for some days past, continue

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 55
do, strained, ib.... 12
do, comb, ib..... 25 Honey, Retall.

Honey, Retail.
Honey, 5-lb pails... 65 to
do, strained, ib... 15 to
do, comb, lb... 30 to
Maple syrup, gal... 2 25 to
Dairy Products, Retail.
Butter, creamery, lb. 38 to
do, dairy, lb... 36 to
Eggs, new-laid, doz... 30 to
do, strictly fresh... 30 to
Dairy Products, Wholesale 

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale, Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs, each .... 99

6 lbs. each
do, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs.each... 32 28 do, old gobblers .... Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

do, over 5 lbs.....
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do, under 4 lbs.....
Hens, over 5 lbs each

Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 18 to
do, under 4 lbs. 15 to
Roosters, over 5 lbs. 15 to
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each. 20 to
do, under 5 lbs. 15 to
Oucks, spring, over 5
lbs each. 20 to
do, under 5 lbs. 14 to
Turkeys, hens, over
9 lbs each. 28 to
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs. 23 to
do, old gobblers. 24 to
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt. 9 75 to 1
Pigs, small, pair. 12 00 to 15
Sows, fat, cwt. 6 00 to
Jessed Meats, Wholesale.
Jeifers and steers, 500

Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, lb.... 17
do, medium, lb.... 20
do, fine, lb..... 23
do, rejections, lb.... 12

#### FLOUR

Montreal, May 5.—Flour. Manitoba spring wheat patents. firsts, \$7.30; seconds. \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$5.60 to \$5.70. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to Stan—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.
Moullie—Per ton, \$40 to \$42.

Toronto, May 5.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20.
Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.10 to \$2.25.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$29; shorts,
\$31; middlings, \$35. Minneapolis, May 5. — Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, \$6.80 to \$7 a barrel.

Bran-\$28 to \$25.50.

**BUTTER AND EGGS** Montreal, May 5.—The feature of the butter market was the excellent demand from the United States for finest creamery. A moderate business was

New York, May 5.—Butter firm; receipts 13,233. Creamery, higher than extras 43½c to 44½c, extras (92 score) 43c to 43½c, firsts (88 to 1 score) 42½c to 43c. Chicago, May 7.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 42s, Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 49,668 cases; firsts, 26c to 26½c.

BEANS

## Grain Markets

Winnipeg, May 5.—In view of the heavy deliveries through the clearinghouse, totalling 2,000,000 bushels, the local wheat market held wonderfully steady today, but export news showed limited trading. Considerable wheat changed hands on navigation opening contracts, but there was no new business reported. Export news indicated that the hand-to-mouth policy which has been practiced by United Kingdom buyers for May will be continued for June.

Following the opening local futures showed some strength. May advancing to a high of \$1.20%, but this was not maintained, and the close ranged from %c to 1%c lower, October leading the decline.

Oats and barley were unchanged to se, totalling 2,000,000 bushels, the

%c to 1%c lower, October leading the decline.
Oats and barley were unchanged to fractionally lower, but flax went wild, 12%c to 18c lower.
Farmers continue undisturbed in their holding attitude, and, with no interest from any source, the cash wheat market was the quietest recorded on the opening of navigation for many years. With the exception of No. 3 northern, which was %c better, all spreads were unchanged. Coarse grains and flax were inactive.

Inspections totalled 533 cars, of which 400 were wheat.
Cash prices:

400 were wheat.
Cash prices;
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18½; No.
2 northern, \$1.18½; No. 3 northern,
\$1.14½; No. 4, \$1.09½; No. 5, \$1.04½; No.
6, 98½c; feed, 92½c; track, \$1.18½.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 51½c; No. 3 C.
W. and extra No. 1 feed, 48%c; No. 1 feed, 48%c; No. 1 feed, 48%c; No. 1 feed, 48%c; No. 3 feed, 45%c; rejected,
43%c; track, 51½c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 57½c; No. 4 C.
W., 53c; rejected and feed, 51½c; track,
51½c.

57½c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.45; No. 2 C. W., \$2.40; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.19; track, \$2.44. Rye—No. 2 C. W., 80½c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. 

indinerence which the Liverpool wheat trade displayed regarding yesterday's price declines in America. Wheat bulls here also were disposed to emphasize drought reports from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. When heavy selling developed in the corn market, however, many holders of wheat became discouraged, and liquidation assumed large propor-

and inquidation assumed tags protions.

With an outlook that the coming week would witness a continuation of clear skies, and normal temperature favorable for field work throughout the corn belt, bears were quick to seize the opportunity to press for a downward readjustment of corn prices, which underwent a break of nearly 3c a bushel in some cases. Oats were neglected and held com-paratively arm.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.31½; hard \$1.03½.
Corn—No. 2 mixed \$2c to 83c; No. 2
rellow 83c to 83½c.
Oats—No. 2 white 46½c; No. 3 white 6½c to 46½c. Rye—No. 2 81¼c. Barley—67c to 73c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Corn— 80% 80% 77½ 78
May 80% 81½ 78 78½
July 80% 81½ 78 78%
Sept 80% 80% 77½ 78

Oats—

4334 44 43% May ... 43% 44 43% 43% 43% July ... 445% 445% 44 44 44 44 45% 42% 43% 43% 43½ 42% 43% MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, May 7.—Persistent liqui-dating sales by small holders had a bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early dealings. Declines, however, were minimized in view of the fact that Liverpool quotations continued to show relative strength. Smallness of world ship-ments to Great Britain was reported as a bullish factor at Liverpool. Chi-cago opening prices were followed by

slight gains in some cases and then by a setback all around to well below Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats receded with wheat.

After opening unchanged to ½c higher, the corn market underwent a material decline. Oats started 1/3c off to 1/3c higher, July 44c to 441/3c, hardened a trifle and then declined for all

Entures opened: Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.18½; July, \$1.16½. Corn—May, 78½c; July, 78%c. Oats—May, 43%c; July 44½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, May 7.

Wheat— Open High Low Noon
May ...\$1 18 \$1 18½ \$1 16¾ \$1 16¾ \$1 16¾
July ... 1 17 1 18¾ 1 15¾ 1 15¾
Sept. ... 1 15½ 1 16½ 1 14 1 14¾

Corn—

May 78¼ 78¼ 77 77 781/4 787/8 783/8 .... May .... 43½ 435% July .... 44 44% Sept. ... 42% 43¼

TORONTO.
Toronto, May 6.—Board of trade grain quotations for Saturday were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new, \$1.28%.
Ontario barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1; No. 3, 90c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50c to 52c.
Buckwheat—76c to 78c.
Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

MONTREAL

#### RECEIPTS OF CATTLE **NEARLY 4,000 HEAD**

Calf Run Was Light-Market Opened Steady for Choice Grades.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 7.-Cattle-Receiptse

Butcher helfers choice 6 50
do, medium 5 50
do, common 5 00
do, common 4 00
Canners and cutters 1 50
Butcher bulls, good 4 50
do, common 3 75 Butcher buils, good. 4 50 to 5 00 do, common 3 75 to 4 00 Feeding steers, good. 6 50 to 7 50 do, fair 6 00 to 6 50 Stockers, good 5 50 to 6 00 do, fair 5 00 to 5 60 Mikers, choice, each. 80 00 to 100 00 Springers, choice. 90 00 to 110 00 Calves—Receipts, 525. With a light calf run the market opened steady at 10c to 1112c per lb for choice. Quota-tions:

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 5.—Cattle — Receipts

receipts, 2.150, 10c to 15c up. Supping steers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.75; yearlings, \$9 to \$9.50; heifers, \$6.50 to \$8.50; cows, \$2.25 to \$7; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, \$40 to \$115.
Calves—Receipts, 3.500; steady, \$4 to \$10.50. Hogs-Receipts, 17,600; pigs, 254 lower, others, 5c to 10c lower; heavy \$8.25 to \$8.65; mixed, \$8.65 to \$8.75; vorkers, \$8.75; light yorkers, \$7.75 td \$8.75; pigs, \$7.50; roughs, \$6.95; stags, \$4 to \$5. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1,200: clipped lambs, 25c higher; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$13.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$11; wethers, \$9 to \$9.25; ewes, \$2 to

#### \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.50. LONDON DAIRY EXCHANGE

The following factories were represented at the London Dairymen's Exachange on Saturday:
Blanchard and Nissouri, 70 boxes of colored, April 23-May 5.
Thorndale, 100 boxes colored, April 25-30. 25-30.
Oliver, 35 boxes colored, April 25-30.
Total offerings, 205.
Biddings 16%c; no sales.
The next meeting will be held Saturacay, May 19, at 2:15.

#### CHEESE

Montreal. May 5.—Cheese is fairly strong, based on a good English de-mand and a scarcity of the Canadian Finest westerns, 17½c to 18c. Finest easterns, 16½c to 17c.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., May 5.—At to-day's meeting of the St. Hyacinthe Dairy Board 57 boxes of butter sold at 21c and 342 boxes of cheese at 181/sc. Belleville, May 5 .- At the meeting of of which 91 were white. The white sold at 175% and the colored at 179-16c. New York, May 5.—Cheese steady, ecclepts 189,197 pounds.

Farnham, May 5.—Cheese offerings sold today at 31c. Cornwall, May 6.—The offerings on the Cornwall cheese board on Saturday were 753 colored; all sold at 175-16c. A year ago 434 colored sold at 12 13-16c. Vankleek Hill, May 6.—At Saturday's regular meeting of the Vankleek cheese board 80 boxes of white and 370 boxes of colored were offered and sold at

Liverpool, May 7.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 196; do, colored, cwt,

LINSEED

Duluth. May 5.—Linseed: May, \$2.90 a.sked; July, \$2.70; Sept., \$2.51; Oct., \$2.48 asked. the main causes being sought for in disappointing cable advices. No of importance were made. Corn—American, No. 2 yellows at \$1.03.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, to 69c; do., No. 3, 63c to 64c; extra No. 1 feed, 61½c to 62c; No. 2 local white MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, May 5.—Grain quotae tions—Close: Wheat—Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.214 to \$1.22½: May, \$1.21½; July, \$1.23½; Sept., \$1.20.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76½c to 77c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 41%c to 42%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.91½.

Liverpool.
Liverpool, May 7.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s 11½d; No. 2, 9s 9½d; No. 3 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, new 8s 4d; do, old, 8s 5d.

## District Markets

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

Brantford, May 6.—Spring flowers ere were in profusion on the Brantford market Saturday, which appealed to the eye of every homemaker, but what perhaps delighted most her mind for economic shopping was the decrease in the quotations on dairy products. Eggs were selling rapidly at 28c, where-as last week they were priced at 30c and 32c a dozen; butter fairly melted out of sight at 38c, when last week it was purchased at 42c and 45c a pound was purchased at 42c and 45c a pound, and cheese Saturday morning sold at 80c instead of going at 33c or 35c a pound as it did last Saturday. Meats, 4sh and grains were priced practically the same as they were last week. Potatoes, bag, 90c; cabbage, each, 10c to 15c; turnips, bu, 40c; carrots, basket 15c; turnips, bu, 40c; carrots, basket, 20c to 35c; apples, basket, 60c; onions,

Barley, 75c; wheat, \$1.15; rye, 75c; oats, 40c to 50c. New hay, \$10 to \$12.

Chatham, May 6,-Attendance at city markets Saturday was best recorded this season. Prices were reasonable, and many sales were recorded. Prices were as follows:
Potatoes, No. 1, \$1.40 per bag; onions

CHATHAM.

Potatoes, No. 1, \$1.40 per bag; onions, \$10:25. Best quality No. 1 timothy hay still brings \$10 per ton, while hides remain at 6c.

Among the smaller vegetables, green onions are 5c a bunch; cooking onions are 5c a bunch; cooking onions are 3 lbs. for 10c; celery, 15c to 18c a bunch.

Eggs, dozen, 25c; duck eggs, 45c; butter, lb., 45c to 50c; cream, 30c pint; chickens, \$1 to \$1.25; geese, \$2.25.

Fish market—Herring, fresh, 20c to 25c; lb; smoked herring, 25c per lb; white bass, 20c per lb.; fresh salmon, 20c to 25c; red salmon, 25c lb.; white fish, 30c per lb.; halibut, 30c per lb.; salmon trout, 25c to 30c lb.

At weigh scales—Hay, \$12 per ton; straw, \$6 per load; live hogs, \$10.25.

Grain market—Corn, shelled, 70c per bu; oats, 40c to 35c per bu; beans, \$2.50 to \$2.75; wheat, new, bu, \$1.20; barley, \$1.10 per cwt.; flour, per bbl., \$7 to \$8; bran, \$30; shorts, \$32.

Geulph, May 6.—Judging from the size of the market Saturday morning it

PETROLEA.

Petrolea, May 6.—A large crowd atended the local market Saturday. A large amount of produce was on sale and was quickly bought up. Butter featured in a drop from 50c to 40c a lb. Weather is very bad for seeding in this district, and the wheat is going back. Wheat is selling here at \$1.18 to \$1.20 a bushel. Barley went up to 70c a bushel, while oats remained stationary at 50c a bushel. Corn is still at 85c a bushel, and peas are \$2 a bushel. Eran (Ont.) is \$30 a ton, and shorts (Ont.) are \$31 a is \$30 a ton, and shorts (Ont.) are \$31 a

Eggs are selling at 24c a dozen. Po-tatoes range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bag. Hardly any offerings of green veget-

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well on with their seeding. Grains, and especially wheat at \$1.15 per bushel, barley at 60c per bushel and oats at 50c per bushel, are quite stationary. Bran and shorts are still \$32 and \$34 per ton, respectively. Flour varies from \$3.75 to \$4. Sugar is still at the top of the scale, and, according to local authorities, will stay there for some time to come. It now sells at from \$12.50 to \$12.75 per hundred.

The farmer now receives 25c per dozen for fresh eggs, while butter varies from 25c to 30c. Live hogs are still \$10.25. Best quality No. 1 timothy hay still brings \$10 per ton, while hides remain at 6c.

GALT.

Galt, May 6.—The feature of Saturday's market was a further drop in the prices of butter and eggs. The former sold at from 35c to 39c, and the latter at 25c to 28c.

Other prices were: Potatoes, 90c bag; apples, 50c and 60c basket; chicken, 35c lb.; maple syrup, \$2.50 and \$2.75 gallon.

GUELPH.

Galt, May 6.—The feature of Saturday's market begs were similarly affected on account of the slow market, opening at 30c and dropping to 25c towards noon. One of the features was the quantity of new green vegetables. Rhubarb was rather scarce. Apples were plentiful and sold for 30c a basket. Young chickens were very scarce, and the price was firm, remaining at last Saturday's mark of 25c a lb. Live ducks were absent from the market.

ST. THOMAS.

size of the market Saturday morning it was quite apparent that a large number of farmers were unable to get into the city owing to the fact that seeding operations are now in full swing, but despite the absence of many of the regular vendors, there was a fair amount of produce on display.

Eggs were again very plentful, and the prevailing price was 25c a dozen.

Butter was also a little cheaper at from 35c to 40c.

Potatoes sold at 75c a bag.

There was a good supply of maple syrup, but the price remained high at \$3 a gallon.

Other produce sold as follows: Parsing, 20c and 40c a basket; apples, 40c to 75c a basket; chickens, 30c to 35c a lb.; carrots, 25c a basket, and celery, 15c and 20c a dozen.

TILLSONBURG.

St. Thomas.

St. Thomas May 6.—Maple syrup was down to \$2 a gallon on Saturdar.

In Ontario. Not yet started in Quebec was form of the year sold for \$3.50 a gallon. Butter sold for 40c a lb. and eggs 50c 28c and 30c a dozen. Both were offered in large quantities. Chickens were from \$1 to dozen. Edge were offered in large amount of produce well.

Prairie Provinces.

Seeding has just begun in Ontario. Not yet started in Quebec was after acreage expected and larger acreage care searin. Seeding has just begun in Ontario. Not yet started in Quebec was deep land with rever deal of the power will be completed in Quebec corresignation.

Other provinces.

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TILLSONBURG

INGERSOLL.

Ingersoll, May 6.—The attendance at the market Saturday was probably the largest of the season, and offerings generally were plentiful and the demand keen.

Tillsonburg, May 6.—The market again constituted very brisk business Saturday, and the offerings being larger each week. Since the opening of the local Borden Milk Company the demand for feed has doubled in the past month, and the saturday are saturday and the saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday are saturday as a saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday are saturday are saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday are saturday are saturday are saturday and the saturday are saturday Eggs ranged in price from 28c to 30c and several carloads are received and pasture backward.

OWEN SOUND.

Owen Sound, May 6.—On Saturday's local market there were an average number of farmers, but very little change in prices.

Butter was lower than last week at 188 to 32c per lb.

Eggs were 25c per dozen, or within 2c of that price.

The grain market showed little activity during the past week, and prices show absolutely no change.

Province of Quebec.

The late spring has delayed work, and the season is quite two weeks and the season a head; onions, 50c a peck; potatoes, \$1 to \$1.25; seed potatoes, \$1.75 to \$2; lake salmon, 18c to 20c; whitefish, 35c a lb.; beef, \$c to 25c lb.; pork, 17c to 25c; veal, 15c to 28c.

WATFORD.

Watford. May 6.—The market prices for this week-end are as follows:
Grains: Wheat, oats and barley prices have remained stationary throughout this week today's quotations being—wheat \$1.10 per bushel, oats 50c per bushel, barley 60c per bushel. The foregoing are wholesale prices and the following are retail prices: Corn \$1.55 per cwt., bran \$29 per ton, \$1.45 per cwt.; shorts, \$31 per ton, \$1.55 per cwt.; middlings, \$35 per ton, \$1.75 per cwt.;

St. John, Nfld.

National Way

retail.

St. MARYS.

St. Marys, May 6.—The farmers of this district, having been blessed with excellent weather so far this season, are well on with their seeding. Grains, and especially wheat at \$1.15 per bushel, barley at 60c per bushel and oats at 50c per hushel are quite stationary.

retail.

Poultry prices are: Spring chickens, No. 1 quality, 6 lbs. and over, 18c to 22c per lb.; 5 to 6 lbs., 14c to 18c per lb.; under 4 lbs., 12c to 16c per lb.; 4 to 5 lbs., and over, 17c to 21c per lb.; 4 to 5 lbs., 13c to 17c per lb.; 4 to 5 lbs., 13c to 17c per lb.; under 4 lbs., 19c to 13c per lb.

Vegetables: Potatoes have advanced in price, and are now selling at 25c per ling in price, and are now selling at 25c per ling in price, and are now selling at 25c per ling in price, and are now selling at 25c per ling in price.

Though Season Is Two Weeks Late, Reports Are Generally Favorable.

Brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the head office of the of the Kaquoi. Bank of Montreal from its branches.

districts mentioned.
General—Season two weeks late except in British Columbia, where is is earlier than usual. Conditions generally favorable in prairie provinces, where seeding will be general in a few days. Slightly smaller wheat acreage expected and larger acreage coarse grain. Seeding has just begun in Ontario. Not yet started in Quebec or maritime provinces. Fall wheat wintered well.

Edmonton district — Wheat seeding will be completed in ten days. Acreage about same as last year's, but for coarser grains is slightly reduced. Calgary district — Seeding general, acreage less than last year.

Lethbridge district—Sufficient rain for germination fell during week, but there is little reserve moisture in soil.

Acreage is less than last year. Grass pasture backward Saskatoon district-West from Sas-

Butter was somewhat plentiful, but the price which remained firm at 40c, created some comment. Some buyers drew attention to the fact that choice butter was retailing out of some of the stores at lower prices.

Practically no dressed poultry was offered; some apples of good quality were offered, the price ranging from 25c to 50c per basket, according to quality.

OWEN SOUND

Maritime Provinces.

Season is very backward and practically no spring work has been done, prospects are favorable due to a good snow covering during winter, which has resulted in ample moisture. Indications are that fewer potatoes will be grown in New Brunswick.

Fraser Valley.

FORT WILLIAM RECEIPTS REACH ENORMOUS TOTAL

Fort William, May 6.—Grain receipts for the week ending noon Saturday were 1,745,999 bushels of all grains, making the total received in the ports of Fort Erie and Port Arthur since Sept. 1, the beginning of the crop year, 246,809,165 bushels, of which 52,664,917 bushels remain in store here for the carriers to take away, in addition to current receipts, which, it is expected, will be consistently heavy during the entire summer. Fort William, May 6 .- Grain receipts entire summer.
Shipments during the week totalled i.671,242 bushels, of which 503,284 bushels went out by rail. Lake shipments were recorded as 1.167,958, which does not include today's clearings.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, May 5.—Several cars of eggs are reported rolling from Manitoba and Saskatchewan points to Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Heavy receipts are reported from many western points. Country markets are reported slightly easier. Prices remain steady and for the most part unchanged.

Toronto—Extras in cartons 36c, extras 34c, firsts 32c, seconds 30c.
Montreal—Steady and unchanged.
Winnipeg—Extras jobbing 30c, firsts 38c, seconds 26c.
Saskatchewan—Unchanged.
Edmonton—Delivered extras 20c to 21c, firsts 18c, seconds 16c.
British Columbia—Unchanged.
St. John—Straight gathered, country points, 26c to 27c; jobbing, candled receipts 31c, extras 35c.
Chicago—Spot 26c to 26½c; futures, storage-packed unchanged: refrigerators, Sept. 30c, Oct. 30c, Nov. 31½c, Dec. 31½c.

ators, Sept. 30c, Oct. 30c, Nov. 314c, Dec. 314c.

New York—Extra firsts 30c to 31c, firsts 274c to 29c; storage-packed, firsts 294c sto 304c.

British cable (priced shillings per ten dozen):

Liverpool—Irish steady, I1s to 114s;
Danish sixteens 12s; Egyptians 64s;
spot prices.

Is Hopeless To Try To Reach Ontario.

ROME WILL CALL MEETING

Mayor of Modane Presents Ottawa Official States the Fuel Must Sell at \$13 Per Ton.

Associated Press Despatch.

Modane, Franco-Italian Frontier,
May 7. — King George and Queen
Mary of Great Britain passed through
here about eight o'clock last evening

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Mary o'clock last evening Associated Press Despatch. on their way to Rome, where they will be the guests of the Italian sovereigns at the Quirnal Palace. The station was decorated with British, sociation, in a long-distance telephone conference of the station of the st French and Italian flags and a beau tiful bouquet of Alpine flowers from tario market with a rate like that. It

comed the royal visitors in the name

Queen Mary Reaches

Frontier.

Visiting Royalty With

Alpine Flowers.

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British and Italian flags.

ON JOURNEY TO ROME. -Associated Press Despatch.
Turin, May 7-The King and Queen
of Great Britain arrived here yester-

George Graham Had Lived in Iowa for Thirty Years and Was Highly Respected.

George Graham, a native of Glencoe, Ont., died at his home in Benton Township, south of Percival, Iowa, after an illness of more than a year, on Thursday, April 12. The late Mr. Graham was born at

Myrtle Mae Sheldon.

of Sidney, Iowa; Gilbert and Morris, contributory to the common good. at home, and two daughters. Mrs. Recognizing the necessity of good New Brunswick.

Province of British Columbia.

Season earlier than last year, and weather conditions favorable, but moisture slightly below average. Plowing completed. Seeding well advanced. Fall wheat wintered well. Increased hay area, but smaller acreage of vegetables. Orchards wintered well. Indications in Okanagan Valley are for average crop of apples and heavy crop other tree fruits. Decreased area small fruits owing to frost damage and poor marketing prospects. Pasture well above average except in Ashcroft district. Extensive winter damage to hay roots in Fraser Valley. Council Bluffs, lowa.

The funeral was held from his late but when the home and the influence of payments are religious and the public school system of education, but when the home and the influence of payments are religious and the public school system of education, but when the home and the influence of payments are religious and the public school system of education.

residence in Benton. Services were of parental supervision, guidance and stimulation are not being worked at Mrs. Carlyon. Interment was made in Nebraska City Cemetery.

The loss of the late Mr. Graham

The responsibility of graduating woung men and women canable of young men and women canable of was regarded as a great blow to the community in which he resided. He was an honored citizen and his counsel in civil and community affairs will be missed.

WANT SAM LANGFORD TO BATTLE JOHNSON

Special to The Advertiser. Mexico City, May 7 .- Negotiations for a bout between Sam Langford and Jack Johnson for the heavyweight champion-ship of Mexico were started today, Langford, the present champion, suc-cessfully defended his title by knocking out Andres Balsa, the Spanish cham-pion, in the third round.

MINNESOTA BOXER QUITS IN FIGHT WITH JOHNSON

Special to The Advertiser. Havana, May 7 .- Amid scenes of disorder and confusion, the fight between Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, and Farmer Lodge, Minnesota heavyweight, ended after the fourth round, when Lodge refused to continue.

The Minnesota fighter elaimed a foul, but the Havana boxing commission failed to agree, and they decided to give failed to agree, and they decided to give him thirty minutes to recover, after which he refused to go on. It was then announced that the bout would be resumed for a more satisfactory finish next Sunday. Thirty thousand fans saw what there was of the contest, and they showered the fighters and police officials with a barrage of cushions. Johnson had all the better of the fight.

## nservatives of Windsor Select Frank Wilson To Oppose J. C. Tolmie June 7, July 12 To Plymouth, Cherbourg and May 19, June 30 June 2, July 12 To Plymouth, Cherbourg and May 19, June 30 June 2, July 12 To Londonderry and Glass May 5, June 2 May 12, June 9 Conservatives of Windsor Select

Special to The Advertiser. J. C. Tolmie for the Legislature.

Fifteen names were submitted, but
12 of the men mentioned withdrew,
leaving F. J. Mitchell, W. R. Wollatt
and Wilson as candidates.

Mitchell cept the nomination.

Mr. Wilson is a native of Tillbury,
and he came to Windsor 10 years ago
and has built up an extensive law
practice here.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, May .—Frank Wilson, a young barrister, was selected by Conservatives of Windsor district Saturday afternoon to oppose Major J. C. Tolmie for the Legislature.

withdrew after the first ballot, while Woollatt followed suit on the next ballot, leaving Wilson with the field to himself. He will meet the executive committee tomorrow and is expected at that time to formally accept the nomination.

King George Accompanied By Western Operators Believe It PURSE AT MAISONNEUVE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 7 .- Reaching an

agreement with the horsemen, now

Want Relief From Taxation From the Provincial Government.

racing at Maisonneuve track, the owners of the track will reduce the purses from \$400 to \$325 until the expected promised relief from taxation is received from the provincial government. The reduction in the government. The reduction in the purses is accounted for by the small amount handled in the mutuel wasering at Maisonneuve on Saturday.

According to the officials of the Maisonneuve on Saturday.

According to the officials of the Maisonneuve Jockey Club, it is expected an order-in-council will be

conversation, said: "It is hopeless to the surrounding mountains of the surrounding handed to Queen Mary.

The thousands gathered at the depot gave a rousing welcome to Britain's king and queen.

French and Italian officials were present at the station and Count Carlo Macchi Di Cellere, master of ceremonies at the Italian court, welcomed the royal visitors in the name.

Not Competitive Basis "Then, Sir Henry discussed getting Bank of Montreal from its branches.
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attached to the Italian Toyal train petition, for our prices would then be higher than the price United States by the chief engineer of the Italian toyal train petition, for our prices would then be higher than the price United States by the chief engineer of the Italian toyal train petition, for our prices would then be higher than the price United States anthracite is being quoted at, especially since their prices have been re

duced. Western Canada Coal Operators' Association will be held in Calgary this afternoon, it was decided last night.

MUST REDUCE PRICE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7 .- "Unless Alberta coal can arrive in Ottawa to cost in all \$10 a ton on the cars here it will not compete with the Pennsylvania coal," stated a local official here last stated a local official here last night. "Allowing a \$3 spread for profit, delivery interest, storage, etc., that would make the coal sell at \$13 a ton. At that rate it would com-pete with American coal and the United States coal could not be marked down low enough to give the United States operators any profit and still sell in competition with Alberta. But I see little hope of much coal from Alberta selling here with he \$9 freight rate."

# HOME PLAYS BIG PART

Present Day Tendency Is To Leave All Education to the School.

citizens means those who are nly capable of supporting themselves Three sons, Charles, deputy sheriff but are also possessed of something citizenship, the most progressive duty and charge, and it is becoming increasingly expensive and burden-some. The hope of lowering this cost slight. But the opportunities for increasing the return for the money expended are numerous. Today there is a danger of leaving

the whole task of training the young to the schools. This is flattering to he public school system of education, young men and women capable of grappling with the problems of life ought not to be thrust wholly upon the system of public education. There should be the closest co-operation between home and school, between par-ents and teachers, and that co-operation can only come through a better understanding by the public problems of present day education. Even a superficial view will reveal the startling fact that it is quite different from the days of the legendary "little red schoolhouse." With the object of promoting this better understanding and hence a closer co-

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Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 7 .- Stern measures tween 200 and 300.

use all possible measures to round up the handbook men. Handbook men in Montreal are said to number be-

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A REGULAR meeting of the Tuscan Lodge, No. 135, A. F. & A. M., will be held in their lodge rooms, Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave., London, on Monday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Conferring first degree. A good turnout of the members is desired. Visiting brethren cordially invited. A. R. Cairneross, W. M.; E. F. Waller, Sec. GRAND closing dance, Dayton & Mc-Cormick's, Saturday, May 12. No dancing Tuesday night this week.

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SCHOFIELD-At Montreal, on May 6, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scho-DIED.

HOGG—Accidentally killed near Both-well, Ont., on Saturday, May 5, 1923, Alfred Hogg, beloved husband of Flor-Alfred Hogg, beloved nuspand of Fior-ence Hogg.

Funeral from Geo. E. Logan's fu-neral home, 371-373 Dundas St., on Tuesday May 8, at 12 o'clock. Ser-vice in Christ Church, Port Stanley, at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Inter-ment at Port Stanley, Ont. Rebekahs and Oddfellows please attend.

and Oddfellows please attend.

LAING—At the family residence, 104
Inkerman St., on Saturday, May 5,
1923 Verlyn Loreen, only child of Wilfred and Florence Laing.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, May 7, at 2 p.m.
Interment at Woodland Cemetery,

PARKER—At the family residence, 347
Hamilton Rd., on Sunday, May 6, 1923,
Frederick G. Parker, beloved husband
of Elizabeth Parker.
Funeral private from the above
address on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Service
at 2:30, Interment Woodland Cemetery.

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RICHARDSON--Venerable Archdeacon
James Banning Richardson, M.A.,
D.C.L., at his late residence, i
Richmond St., on Thursday evening,
May 3, 1923.

Funeral service in St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday, May 7, at 3 p.m.
Body will ite in state from 2 to 3 in
St. Paul's Cathedral. Interment
Woodland Cemetery.

St. Paul's Catneur Woodland Cemetery. SEABORN—Mrs. Aquile Rondeau, in her 78th year, widow of the late Rev. W. M. Seaborn, on Sunday, May 6th, 1923. Funeral service at her late residence, 500 Quebec street, Wednesday, May 9th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment from the house, private.

SOWERS—On Friday, May 4, 1923, Annetta, widow of the late Benjamin Sowers, aged 79 years. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 7 Henry St., on Monday, 2:30 p.m. Interment Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

TEEPLE—At his late residence. Brick St., on May 5, 1923, Benjamin Teeple, beloved husband of Caroline Teeple, in his 75th year. in his 75th year.
Funeral service will be held at the above address on Tuesday, at 2 p.m.
Interment at Brick St. Cemetery. Interment at Brick St. Cemetery.

WATSON—In this city, Sunday evening,
May 6, 1923, Eliza Menell, widow of
the late Joseph Watson, 459 Grey
St., in her 77th year.

Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:40
from the residence of her niece. Mrs.
James Murphy, 1051 Florence St.
Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's
Church at 9 a.m. Interment in St.
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wakeling and family, of 1060 Florence St., wish to thank all kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral tributes, specially thanking Drs. F. W. Hughes and Alfred J. Grant for their kindness during her long ill-

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO INSURANCE ACT AND IN
THE MATTER OF THE CANADIAN
ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The Undersigned Readjustment Committee, appointed under the provisions
of Section 78-E, of the Ontario Insurance Act, hereby gives notice that a
public meeting of said committee will
be held at Sherwood Hall, corner of
Dundas St. and Market Lane, London,
Ontario, on Tuesday, the 15th day of
May, 1923, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when all persons interested in
the affairs of said society, and in particular the readjustment of the rates
thereof, are invited to attend and to
present such evidence and information
as they may desire to said committee.
Dated this 4th day of May, 1923. G. T. CLARKSON,
M. A. MACKENZIE,
LYMAN LEE,
Readjustment Committee,
M5.7.9 Dated this 4th day of May, 1923.

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Col. H. C. Boyden of Portland Cement Association Addresses Rotary Club.

GREAT PROBLEM

Huge Amount of Money Is Expended Each Year on the Country's Roads.

Advice, practical and of great value on the problems arising out of the construction of improved roadways, was contained in an address delivered before the Rotary Club of this city by Col. H. C. Boyden of the Portland Cement Association of Chicago, at a noonday luncheon in the Tecumseh House today. Because of the tremendous amount

of money being expended each ye. the life of pavements would be in the laying of permanent highways doubled in the laying of permanent highways and of the tremendous amount already invested, he declared the matter of road construction should be left in the hands of the most competent engineers only. He advised also that every municipality should give all the backing possible, both financially and merally, to the men who were trying to work out a solution for the greatest national problems confronting the country.

The work was so great and im-

The work was so great and important, he said, that many institutions had been organized by the government, universities and private concerns in the United States to conduct experiments and collect data on the best means of constructing and maintaining concrete highways. Much valuable information had already been gained, although practically no been gained, although practically no work of value could be carried out in the various laboratorie

Explains Problems.

Col. Boyden went into the various great problems, which confront every engineer, and he discussed the many factors with which they must con-tend. Although experiments and test roads had been carried out and con-structed, he declared that no great fundamental laws for road construction had been discovered. But sufficient data has been col-lected, he said, to establish certain

rules which should invariably be followed, where concrete is used.

The bearing power of the subgrade offered the greatest problem to
the engineer. In the first place the sub-grade should have a uniform width of the roadway.

It was necessary to change the nature of the slabs used in construction to meet the conditions of the

A graded system and ditches capa-ble of carrying water away quickly should be used, for saturation must

be prevented. Twenty Feet Wide. No pavement should be constructed which provided less than ten feet for each traffic line. This means that every road should be at least twenty feet in width.

A minimum thickness of eight feet should be used where traine is neavy.
Reinforcement should never be used in concrete to replace thickness.
While reinforcement may prevent cracking it will not add strength.
Smooth surface should be used to prevent impact. Impact was the treatest destroyer of concrete. For this reason, pneumatic tires were least harmful. If pneumatic tires were used exclusively instead of solid tires AUTOMOBILES.

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Notice is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the council of the Corporation of the City of London, on the 4th day of May 1923, authorizing the borrowing of certain moneys to meet the current ordinary expenditure of the corporation for the year 1923, and the moneys required to be raised in the year 1923 for high and public school purposes until taxes are collected, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middleeex, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any portion thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

WON MUSICAL HONORS IN TORONTO.

The Askin Street Methodist Sunday Musical Festival. Those in the pic-school orchestra, which won the ture are: Front row, center left to challenge shield, certificate of merit right—W. Bending, T. Sherry, Middle Gladstone, Florence West, Nettie C. Wilson, C. W. Croucher, W. Walsh, challenge shield, certificate of merit right—W. Bending, T. Sherry, Middle Gladstone, Florence West, Nettle C. Wilson, C. W. Crouche and gold medal in the Toronto row, left to right—S. Walker, Harry Yee. Back row, left to right—W. A. Ward, A. C. Williams

doubled. Concrete did not wear down, therefore special surfacing was unneces

Sir Adam Beck extended an invita

tion to the club members to visit the sanatorium on Monday next at noon, which was accepted. Rotarian Roy Chapman announced the 1,000 entries had already received for the boys' hobby fair, but Enough space had already been sold to insure the financial suc-

Alfred Hogg Killed; J. Going Seriously Hurt, Near Thamesville.

Alfred Hogg of Port Stanley, 48 years old, was instantly killed, and John Going, also of that village, was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured when the C. N. R. Eastern Flyer struck their touring car, as they were driving home from Detroit Saturday famous Murrell case in April, 1921. night last. The accident occurred



IN CRITICAL CONDITION. John Going of Port Stanley, is in Victoria Hospital in a critical condition, the result of injuries sustained when the automobile in which he and Alfred Hogg, also of Port Stanley, were riding was struck by a C. N. R. express near Bothwell. Mr. Hogg was killed instantly.

about 6:30 o'clock, two miles east of Thamesville.

Brought in to Victoria Hospital Mr. Going still remains unconscious. He is suffering from internal injuries from which it is not now expected he will recover.

Dr. Graham, Thamesville, rendered first aid. Dr. Mel Platt is attending Mr. Going. An inquest has been

The late Mr. Hogg resided in London for many years prior to the war. Returning to Canada, however, he had lived, first in the village of Port Stanley, and during the last three years engaged in farming in that vicinity.

He was well and favorably known in this city and was engaged in contract building enterprises. He was further known by reason of his continued identification with the Y. M. C. A. He was an expert C. A. He was an expert swimmer and a gold medalist, and for several years was prominent with that oryears was prominent with that or-ganization as a swimping instructor and demonstrator. Incidentally he was one of the first to interest-him-self locally on behalf of the Boy Scout movement in connection with the Y.
The late Mr. Hogg had always been active in lodge work and was a member of Dominion Lodge, No. 48, Oddfellows; St. John's, No. 94, Ma-sonic Order and Dexter L. O. L. He proceeded overseas as quarter-master-general of the 142nd bat-talion (London's Own.) During the regiment's sojourn at Camp Borden he distinguished himself by saving one of his comrades from drowning. se who survive are, his widow Mrs. Florence Hogg; and two daughters, Olive, a member of the London Advertiser editorial staff, and Alma

He was a life-long Anglican and services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday from Christ Church, Port Stanley. The funeral will be held at noon that day from the undertaking parlors of George Logan to the L. and lors of George Logan to the L. and P. S. station with interment at Port

DAN MILLER PRESIDENT OF WOODSTOCK GUN CLUB

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 6.—The local gun club has been organized for the season, with un increase in the number of members. The club house and shooting plant has been moved to a new and ideal spot at Agricultural Park. The officers elected are: Honorary presidents, Dr. A. B. Welford and Gordon Marr; president, Dan Miller; vice-president, G. B. Crandall; secretary, Lindsay Howell; treasurer, N. D. McGachie; field capiain, Joe Maynard; board of management, G. O.

## Seek Man Who Attempted To Strangle Ten-Year-Old

Windsor Boy Only Escapes by Making Use of Penknife While Attacker Seeks More Rope.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, May 7.—Police today are rope, the boy managed to get a pencheling an unknown man who atempted to strangle Norman Swartz, tempted to strangle Norman Swartz,
10 years old, Sunday afternoon.

According to the tale told by the man met him on the strangle from the shed, just as the man returned, and was pursued until within a short distance of his

According to the tale told by the boy, the man met him on the street, and induced him to go into a shed in an alley. Arriving there, the man seized him and wound a rope around his neck, twisting it tightly. While

## FOUR HOUSE ROBBERS CHINESE BANDITS HOLD REMANDED FOR WEEK

Continued from Page One. Port Huron and brought back to the

city Saturday.

Thomas Wafer was involved in the Involved With Murrells. He was with Sidney Murrell, William Murrell and Henry Jack (Slim) Williams, when they stole a large touring car from an east end garage and drove to Hamilton. Wafer was entenced to an indeterminate period of not less than three months and not more than two years less one day in the Ontario Reformatory for

day in the Ontario Reformatory for his part in the affair. The Murrells were afterwards charged with the murder of Russell Campbell during the robbery of the Home Bank at Melbourne on April The Murrells made a sensational escape from the county jail and are still at large.

New York, May 7.—Reports reaching the Standard Oil Company of New York today indicated that the women, included among the Ameri-

Williams was sentenced to seven years in Kingston Penitentiary for robbery with violence when the Murrell gang robbed a Chinese laundry in South London. If the Murrell brothers are caught Williams will be brought back from Kingston to stand trial on the murder charge.

LISTOWEL SALVATIONISTS WILL CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, May 7 .- The Salvation Army self-denial committee has made its plans for canvassing the town, beginning next Thursday. Dr. James Moore is chairman, and the following men have consented to act as captains of the teams for the business section of the town: R. T. Kemp. John C. McDonald, Louis Pfeffer and Fred Bender.

OF A REAL CHAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. a.m. Sunday," Schurman's message

"Nineteen of twenty-six foreigners aboard were captured and held captive. Powell of the Weekly Review was captured, and Rothman, a British subject, killed. The Bandits are being pursued by a result of the Bandits are being pursued by a small military force."
The state department has cabled

Schusman to rush additional details and to make the strongest representations to the Chinese Governmen demanding relentless pursuit of the pandits and release of the American and other foreign prisoners. Depart nent officials said they were wholly without other information than that ontained in Schurman's cable.

feller Jun., has gained her liberty. W. M'KAY, BRUCE TOWNSHIP. INTERRED IN PORT ELGIN

# FINE SHOE REPAIRER FOR LACKING LICENSE

Joseph Ferry's Denial Fails To Convince Magistrate Gravdon.

Joseph Ferry, of 253 Wellington DONAHUE SCORES HA lice court today for conducting a. second-hand business without a license. Ferry runs the Allies Shoe

Repair Shop. Police say he has been advertising London's Independent Candisecond-hand shoes, good as new, for sale cheap. They warned him to get a license. He promised to do so, but later refused, stating he made the refusal on advice of counsel.

He claimed he only sold unclaimed

Wife and Sister of the Late Largest Benefactors.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Ont., May 7.-Hon, W. C. Kennedy, late minister of railways should be equally reasonable in the

From the total value of the estate \$10,000 is subtracted in various sma legacies, and Mrs. Kennedy receives This would mean that Miss Lucy one-half the residue in addition to Aldrich, sister of Mrs. John D. Rockethe minister's residence in Windson the minister's residence in Windsor and its contents.

each receive one-fifth. They are The peg; Mrs. Bertram L. Monkhouse, Toronto; Mrs. James P. King and bers of the craft accompanied bers of the craft accompanied Miss Rose Kennedy, both of Stratford. The remaining one-fifth is to
be divided equally between William
Shea and Miss Hilda Shea of Toronto, nephew and niece of the late
minister.

bers of the craft accompanied him
from Windsor and a large deputation
came from Leamington. After the
exercises at the lodge rooms a banquet was served after which the
usual toasts and speeches were enioved.

# he must find another home on the reserve, the mounted police being in possession of his 100-acre farm, under orders from the department. John forfeited all right to the land when he was found guilty of plundering it of lumber and was sentenced to three months in the institution from which he has just returned. In addition to this, he had never paid rent for the land, which belonged to the soldiers' Settlement Board, he having been placed in possession after his discharge from the army. The land was bought in the first instance from Mary Davis. Although warned that he would have to vacate, he persisted in stayhave to vacate, he persisted in staying on the land, claiming that the Indian council, whose authority he recognized, had given his permission to do so, and, in fact, had ordered him to resist eviction proceedings. When he saw the mounties however, he saw that somebody must have erred, and decided that it would be better to go without making a fuss. He received some slight assistance from the mounties during the process

RETURNS TO RESER

William N. John of the Six Nations Forced To Find

Another Home.

Special to The Advertiser

Brantford, May 7.—William N. John, an Indian, returned to the reserve from the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph on Saturday, to find that he must find another home on the re-

of moving.

Howard Beaver, another returned soldier was immediately installed on the land. This is the last piece of land held illegally on the reserve.

date Favors Policy of New

York State Assembly.

not by the people by referendum, but by their elected representatives at

the seat of government.
"My policy is identical with that stand," Mr. Donahue stated. "I would challenge the Liberal chieftain if, as

he is reported, he would not interfere with the O. T. A. in the legislature,

but would prefer to wait for the voice of the people the people. Would he not also send the question of re-

the electorates for an expression of will? If it is air in one instance, it

presentation and redistribution

As the O. T. A. modification candi-

A summons was sent him.

date in the riding of London during the schedulel provincial campaign, J. M. Donahue takes direct issue with shoes. The police proved he was do-Wellington Hay's opinion on the O. ing a second-hand business, and that T. A., as expressed to The Advertiser he displayed many pairs of shoes on Saturday last.

Mr. Donahue, explaining his posiwhich had never been repaired. Mr. Donahue, explaining his posi-tion in the fight, directs attention to the ruling of the legislative assembly in the State of New York, which adopts the policy that prohibition is a question that should be considered,

Minister of Railways Are

and canals in the federal government, and canals in the federal government, left an estate valued at \$645,228.57, according to probate papers filed with his will in the office of the sufficient of the members in the house. his will in the office of the surrogate court clerk here today. His widow is chief beneficiary.

settled by the members in the house, without further appeal to the people," reasons London's open advocate for "beer and light wines."

Of the remaining half of the residue Mr. Kennedy's four sisters will

MASONS OF WHEATLEY GREET DISTRICT DEPUTY Special to The Advertiser. Wheatley, May 7.-The Masonic fraternity of Wheatley was favored Thursday evening by a visit from District Deputy Turner of Windsor. The coming of this official is an aneach receive one-fifth. They are The coming of this official is an an-mrs. Charles S. MacDonnell, Winni-nual affair and is always looked forward to with a considerable degrae



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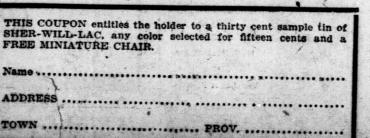
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Who Won a Fight Against Big Odds

have gotten far enough around the

curve of the rotary to slide them

"Jack, we're not going to question

watch you closely. Have you any-

"You seem to have your mind made

"Yes, I have," he went on. "And

while, of course, we know you'd die

before you'd implicate that young

#### Kane Is Suspected By the Sheriff ping paper out o' that—but there was started to take the tube then, would have expressed a desire to ad-When the Saws Are Found In a Corridor.

caught. He is saved when a mob storms the jail and his regeneration begins. He wants to make people when a mob mighty busy right now, Jack," he told mighty busy right now, Jack," he told sight: and the next instead I saw his instance I saw his sight: and the next instance I saw his sight: Having killed two carmen in a used this tube." done in a robbery, was unpremeditated, and in a way was done in selfdefence. At length he writes his dressing it." confession. A prisoner in the ad- From where I had seated myself on

to hide the saw blades.

pocket, and when I stepped out into slipped far enough to get it out of their movements, beginning to tell the corridor I was holding all of them sight - but I could not wait there Fred some kind of story.

the smiling sheriff spoke to me.

my left hand and took his hand in my right.

"You look a little bit paler than usual, Jack," he went on. "Not sick,

"My heart is beating a little too fast this morning," I told him, which was true-I felt that it might burst. "I'm subject to palpitation at times."

The rotary kept on turning, and quired. other prisoners were stepping out and walking back along the outer corridor.

"Do you take anything for it, Jack?" he inquired.

"Oh, no-I just have to wait it out. package." But say, sheriff, could I get you to tube. "It's a picture from the sup- gested, then looked toward the other plement of a Sunday paper, and it's waiting prisoners and spoke to them so good that I thought I'd send it to



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a friend. I didn't want to fold it, so

"All right-thanks. "Ill finish ad-

them to him. They will not do the all of the occupants dislodged.

work. A sudden inspection call gives I quickly pulled the package of efficiency feather in his cap. At the last moment another thought could—keeping an eye on the officers and spoke to the day jailer just beflitted into my mind. I reached under in the meantime - began to shove youd the bars. the blankets and seized the tubs with them one by one through the upright the saws in it, grabbed a blank sheet bars and underneath the window you, Joe?" of paper, took a pencil from my frame. The last saw could not be I seemingly paid no attention to

I stuffed the wrapper back into the addressed that officer; "here in this set of bars between the office corridor tube, then took my pencil, rose from window I find something that doesn't failer and four deputy sheriffs. Only of paper out on it, and wrote the name and address of a fictitious person. When I straightened up and should say so. Ring the prisoners to you?" He reached a hand through looked around no one but a kind of their cells." held pending an examination, was And I shifted the paraphernalia to watching me. All the other prisoners the sheriff and other officers.

Taking up the stool, I quickly moved it over toward the bars again, ed my cell when it came opposite the then began looking around on the floor as if in search of something. Just then the sheriff faced my way.

Three by Three.

"Lose something, Jack?" he in-"I thought I had a string," said I,

without looking up, and taking a few ridor, but their talk told they were more glances about that corner. fishing out the saws one by one. Then "Guess I dropped it. I wanted to tie they left. that wrapper with the address on the

"Joe will get you some mucilage, mail this for me?" I indicated the and you can stick it on," he sug-"Now all of you boys wait here in this end of the corridor."

The other prisoners kind of gave way to the left in a bunch and stood havin' us all out in the office askin' waiting. They had their backs turned where an end of the anything is found, that's what hapo that windov bright saw was showing, and I felt pens. that even if any of them should see he thing—at least not just then.

voice behind me.

"You three fellows nearest herejust step this way." And we two and another passed through a gate to the

The sheriff spoke to me first. "This jail life has its drawbacks and inconveniences, Jack, but I suppose we have to take every precaution. Just undress and lay your clothes there on the end of that

There flitted through my mind a I was under suspicion. I took off my nental inquiry as to whether or not gan that perhaps the inventors of of again and again, and it was pointjails intended them to carry incon-

After our shoes and other clothing thing contraband in the tube, surely had undergone a careful scrutiny we I would not have called the sheriff's were told to remain in the dining- attention to it and asked him to take room for a while; then the other it to the front office and mail it for prisoners were searched and herded me. It goes without saying that I did over at one end of that room with not add that in the event he had

Following a searching of the cells, which took place while we were held in the dining-room, we were moved back into the corridor. I had left that tube, pencil and the addressed sheet of paper lying on a radiator just inside the bars from the office corridor. They were still there, but a glance told me that the paper had been taken out, then carelessly stuffed back into an end of the tube. I saw two deputy sheriffs further down that outer corridor going from window to window and peeping down between the window sash and the

"What's happened here?" I asked he question aloud, and of no one in particular, taking up the tube and withdrawing the paper. "Someone as taken out my picture."

Fred approached me. "What did you have in it?" he asked.

"Oh, just a little old picture of a thing that I was going to send to a friend," I answered. "Somebody has played me a scurvy trick."

The deputy sheriffs were getting lose then. "What's the trouble with you

Jack?" inquired one of them, goodnaturedly, stopping near us. "Maybe I've been giving you felows a calling down, Mr. Lore," I reed a smile and spoke to him. "Did

would have expressed a desire to ad-

"Then someone else got it," I re- dress the wrapper first, and would plied. "I asked the sheiff to mail the have stepped out of his reach in an thing for me after it was addressed unconcerned manner; moreover, that -suppose he'd have thought I was if I had not seen a chance to unload looney, wanting to mail this." And the saws at that window, I would I withdrew the crumpled paper. The Saws Are Found.

The deputy and Fred both laughed. further along on the floor and out of understand—that the killing, though head kind of dart forward like a you any more about this matter of chicken sighting a grain of corn. I the saws, but I may just as well tell knew that he had discovered the you that from here on we're going to

I did not know at that time why thing to say?" joining cell is visited by his wife. a low round-topped stool over near the deputy sheriff was so anxious to With her is Violet Grey, a girl of the window I glanced unconcernedly call the sheriff. At this day, however, up about it." means, who is struck by the thought across at the row of officers. All of I happen to know that no greater satthat Curly has better stuff in him them were watching the turning of isfaction can come to any under than his condition indicates. She the rotary and at that moment it was officer than to do something that will plans an escape, travels a thousand beginning to stop, which told that the win the approval and perhaps praise miles to get him saws, and delivers complete circuit had been made and of his superior. He feels, no doubt, that that will stand as another

Kane fifteen seconds to find a place closely wrapped saws from one end The sheriff had gone back to the of the tube, tore off an end of the office. The deputy who had made the paper wrapping and, as steadily as I discovery walked across the corridor

"Have the sheriff to come in, will

"Sheriff," the saw-finding deputy

"That so?" The sheriff led the way to the designated window. "Well, I

No One Notices the Tube. As I started toward the rotarybars entrance I took the tube and sheet of paper with me. No one seemed to notice it-all were intent on what had been discovered. I enter-

When the rotary ceased to turn, I laid the tube and paper carelessly on the seat by the door. The prisoners, knowing that something unusual was happening, were silent. I could not see the officers in 'the outer cor-

I spoke to Fred in a low tone: "I wonder what's wrong?"

"Seems they found something there at that window," he answered. "What could it have been?

couldn't see anything." "Neither could I," he answered; "but whatever it was, I have an idea that it will be the same old thing of a million questions. Every time

It happened. Because of the fact it they would not call attention to that mine was, in point of seriousness, the most important case on Fred and I were standing together that floor, they were seemingly bent talking. He had just explained to me upon making me admit that I knew that we would be taken in sets of something about the matter. The threes to the dining-room, where we newspapers had been told of the would remove our clothing for the supposed plan for a jail delivery, and search, when .I heard the sheriff's while I was not permitted to see the daily newspapers, a trusty told me

my name was mentioned often. For days others and I were ques tioned over and over. The sheriff's force used no third degree nor storming tactics, but they believed the whole story would come out if they

were but sufficiently persistent. Half-Wit Gives a Clue.

One thing was particularly against me. That half-witted fellow had told the sheriff that he had seen me doing something over at the window. The ed out that I had then seated myself by the window. To that, however, I was always ready with a return suggestion that if there had been any-

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Don't say she's suspected." "We kept her name secret"-and he puffed silently upon a cigar-"because of her family. But just as

surely as I find out for certain that she was in on it, her name won't be kept a secret from the prosecuting

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TORIES OF WELLINGTON NOMINATE COL. J. CRAIG

Special to The Advertiser. Fergus, May 6.-Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig, ex-M.P.P., and veteran Conservative campaigner of Fergus, was selected on the third ballot to be the candidate of the East Wellington Conservatives in the coming provincial election at the Tory convention held in the town hall here this after-

Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general for Ontario, is the sitting member for East Wellington. The convention which was attended by less than 100 persons, 51 of whom were accredited delegates, took nearly two hours to select a candidate.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fergus, May 6.—Col. J. J. Craig,
who was twice M.P. for East Wellwoman. Miss Grey, stll we know that ington, won the Conservative nomina-tion for the riding over J. G. Allen of Mount Forest, at the party convenshe had something to do with it. She "For heaven's sake, sheriff," broke in, "put all the blame on me. tion here yesterday.

Support Craise in Last Election.

St. Catharines, May 5 .- According to a leading U. F. O. leader here, whose word need not be doubted, arrangements between the U. F. O. and Independent Labor Party in this "We will not support the Independ-

ent Labor candidate under any cir-cumstances," he said, "because the Craise, our candidate for the Doninion house, at the last election You know how many votes Craise got in St. Catharines, where the He said he believed the U. F. O. ir

this riding will not name a candidate, or indorse any, but simply tell their hers to vote for the best man in ests of the riding at heart. The can will come out as an Independent Conservative, is not looked on seri-ously here. It may finally end in a straight Liberal Conservative fight. COL. J. J. CRAIG NOMINATED.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER DIES.
Toronto, May 6.—J. H. Noble of
Toronto, a commercial traveler, well
known to the paint and varnish trade of Western Ontario, died yesterday afternoon were Mr. Taylor and Edgar in his 59th year.

Watson of North Victoria.

NO U. F. O.-LABOR UNION NOMINATE W. BREESE IN ST. CATHARINES NORTH GREY CANDIDATE

Declare Labor Party Did Not Conservatives Choose Man-U. F.O. Selects D. J. Taylor, Present Member.

> Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, May 7. - William Breese, alderman of Owen Sound and

candidate of the Conservative party in North Grey for the coming provincial election.

Among the nominees who withdrev were A. S. Donald, candidate in the good. last election; W. S. Middlebro, ex-Labor men live. Hardly any, to speak M.P. for North Grey; C. S. Cameron ex-M.P.P. for North Grey; T. W. let alone my housework. I tried leverything but your Pills seemed to do the work far better than anything. and all are confident of victory for ing was very largely attended and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Ont.—Advt. At the U. F. O.-Labor convention also held here this afternoon, D. J.

Taylor, the present member for North Grey, was unanimously selected as the candidate for the combined parties. Among the speakers of the

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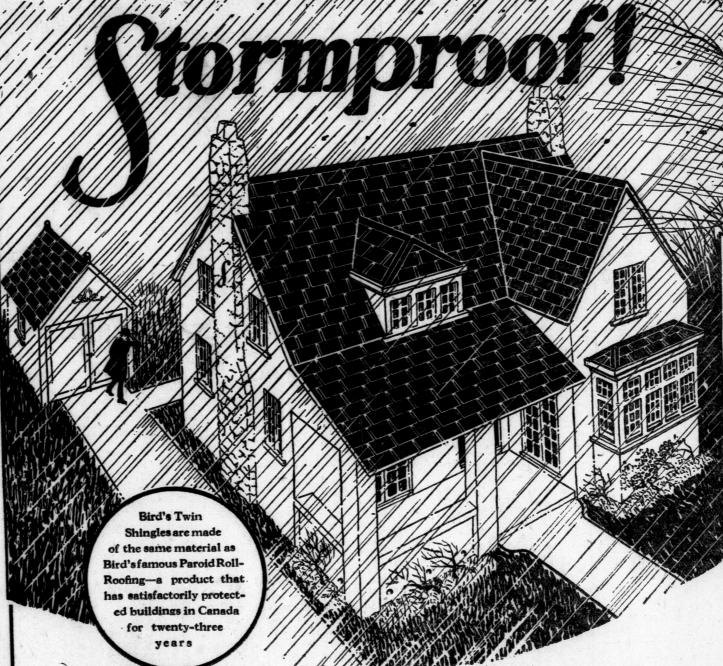
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# New Stories O HE

man, as he went around to the front

He leaned thoughtfully on the bar and said: "I shot that hole in there just nine years ago. I came in feeling pretty thirsty and had no money. The bartender refused me a drink and I commenced firing. That ball went through his ear and five bottles of champagne before it stopped. I then yelled quite loudly, and two men broke their arms trying to get out the door, and the bartender trembled so when he mixed a drink for me you would have thought he was putting up a milk shake for a girl who wanted to catch a street car."

"Yes, sir, I am feeling a little out of sorts today, and it always makes

"A FORCED MARCH

The young man is a-walking with his wear.

That he loves her and adores her, and he woos her, and, of course, her Little foolish heart doth force her; She's half crazy and her thoughts are in a whirl.

(Hear him swear)

The young man is a-walking with his wear want he woos her, and, of course, her Little foolish heart doth force her; She's half crazy and her thoughts are in a whirl.

While around the room he's steaming. And her ma is in bed dreaming; He's half crazy and his thoughts are in a whirl.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Houston) He leaned thoughtfully on the bar

"Yes, sir, I am feeling a little out of sorts today, and it always makes me real cross and impatient when I get that way. A little gin and bitters the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A NARROW ESCAPE

A meek-looking man, with one eye and a timid, shuffling gait, entered a Houston saloon while no one was in except the bartender, and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but would you permit me to step behind the bar for just a moment. You can keep your eye on me. There is something there I wanted to look at."

The bartender was not busy, and humored him through curiosity.

The meek-looking man stepped around and towards the shelf of the bar.

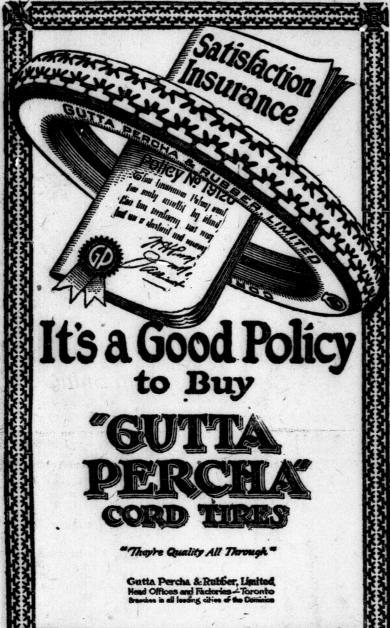
"Would you kindly remove that wine bottle and those glasses for a moment."

The bartender did so, and disclosed a little plowed streak on the shelf and a small hole bored for quite a distance into the wall.

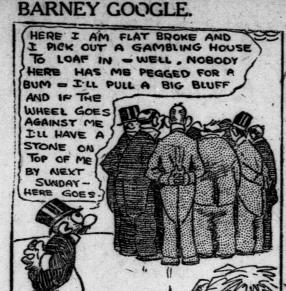
"Thanks, that's all," said the meek man, as he went around to the front again.

good for some peppermint and aro-matic spirits of ammonia, anyhow."

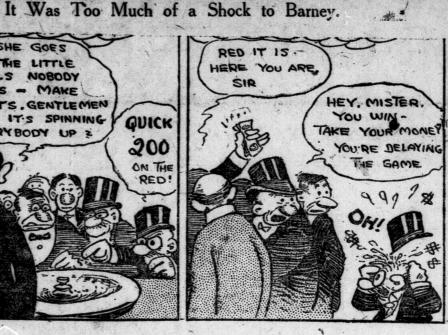
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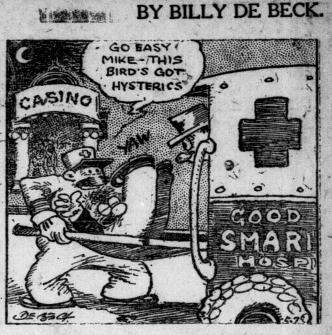












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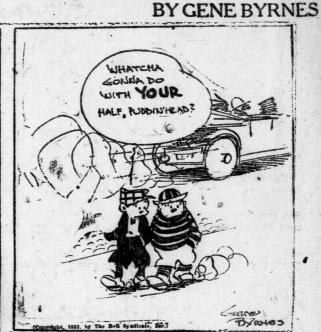
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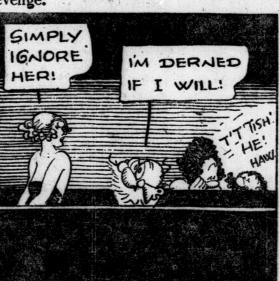
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POLLY AND HER PALS



Pa Has His Revenge. Barnett Street DON'T PAY BUT DAWGONE ANY ATTENTION HER HIDE! SHE'S TO HER, PA. MAKIN' FUN OF MY BALD HEAD

> WHOA! WHOA!



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TOOTS AND CASPER

I LIVE UNDERNEATH YOU! WOULD YOU MIND MAKING YOUR BABY STOP BLOWING THAT HORN?

MUSTN'T CRY BECAUSE I TOOK YOUR HORN AWAY! LOOK, BUTTERCUP! THIS IS WHAT TOOTS IS DOING NOW!! SHE'S RIDING ON A HORSE, LIKE THIS!





It's a Case of Choosing the Lesser of Two Evils.

# The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



Little girls representing the "Grantham Buds" of Croyden on Primrose Day.



Phya Prabba Karavongse, new Siamese minister to the Court of St. James. He has lived in America for some time.



"Steamer" Moffat, Canadian motorcyclist, attempting to prove that there is no such thing as losing one's equilibrium.



Despite the fact that she is over six feet tall, the Countess Schonborn has been called the Venus of Vienna.



Shops aboard ship are the latest innovation on trans-Atlantic liners. We may next expect mid-ocean bargain sales.



The original officers of the Queen's Own Regiment in Toronto. In the foreground is the regimental dog of those days, obediently playing dead.

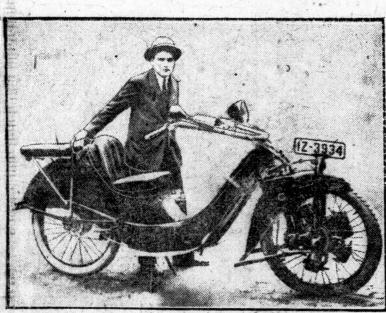


Now that the Duke of York has been married, rumor recommences to busy itself with the Prince of Wales. The latest to be ment:

| I is Lady Phyllis King, daughter of the Earl of Lovelace.



The Pennsylvania State College relay team which smashed the world's two-mile record when competing against Oxford University at Philadelphia.



A wierd German motorcycle with all its engine mechanism in its front wheel. To start it, you hoist it on its stand, put on a pair of gloves and draw the wheel around as quickly as possible till one of the five cylinders fires.



Only nine years of age, Katherine Ernsberger has been awarded the Carnegie Medal for her heroism in saving Mrs. Bert Westlake from drowning in Lake Owasco.



A charming and dainty frock of green crepe de chine with bloused top and straight skirt. The sole trimmings are ribbon wheels of blue and gold.



Jenab Fazel, "the wise man of Persia." who says that world courts will be successful only "when peace shall have its foundation in the hearts of the people."



Wax fruit has not entirely passed out of existence. Miss Amanda Newton, shown above, spends all her time making models of the 3,000 varieties of apples grown on this continent.



A photo taken on the trout farm at Inverness, California. It is quite permissible to catch trout out of season if each fish is tagged after it is caught and a state tax of one cent paid.



Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, accompanied by Dr. Otto Weidfelt, German ambassador to the States, and Dr. H. H. Duckhoff, visiting the White House at Washington.

# THRONGS FLOCK TO GREET PASTOR CITY CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Occupies Old Pulpit In Adelaide Street Edifice.

STIRRING SERMON

Claims Humans Mistaken In They Can Build Way To Heaven.

Hundreds of people were turned away from Adelaide Street Baptist Church Sunday night, when Rev. G. A. Leichliter of Buffalo, ex-pastor of the church, preached once again from the pulpit he knew so well.

The scenes in and about the church resembled very much those of a few weeks ago when Rev. Mr. Leichliter preached the farewell message which brought to a close his ministry in

As early as 6:30 o'clock the church was filled to overflowing, and police officers barred the way to further admittance. Many people arrived at the church long before six o'clock, and some who attended Sunday school in the afternoon brought their lunch and stayed for the evening

Those who came hoping to hear Mr. Leichliter tell of his new home, his new work and his experiences ince he left London were disappointfor he made little or no mention those things. His sermon was far from disappointing, however, for it was one of those stirring messages taken directly from the Bible and delivered in Mr. Leichliter's most approved style. Mr. Leichliter sang

He spoke on the heritage of a Christian. He told of the heavenly things that becomes a man's birth-right when he is born again. "We are apt to think that we are a

very efficient race," declared Mr. Leichliter declared. "We are too prone to think that we can build our way into heaven. But this book which is God's word tells us we can't do it. It tells us we must be born

rebirth, and they are personality, reationship and inheritance. "It is out of the relationship that inheritance grows. Just as we inherit earthly things from our earthly father, so are we the heirs by virtue of our rebirth to the riches which are our Heavenly Father's. We are told. inheritance is incorruptible, undefiled and will not fade

eway. "By incorruptible it is meant that no man can divert the gifts. Our cording to his promise, rightfully belong to His children. It is a divine ise, and the hands of men cannot change it.

are willed to His children by God's last testament, which was signed, sealed and stamped in blood. The document cannot be defiled. "And the riches fadeth not away.

#### All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY—A tale of adventure on the high seas, "Down to the Sea in Ships."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—The English production, "Dick Turpin's Ride to York."

GRAND ALL THIS WEEK-D. W. Grif-

fith's mystery, "One Exciting Night," with a cost of Griffith with a cost of Griffith

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY — Harry Carey in "Crashin' Thru." Vaudeville. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-

MAJESTIC

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY—Marie Gladke Play-ers present "The Price She Paid."

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES. DAY—"The Power of a Lie, story by Johann Bojer. Vaude THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—"The Kentucky Derby," featuring Reginald Denny.

They cannot become less. So often he wealth which is bequeathed by men shrinks through the procedure of court. Nothing, however, can de-tract from the blessings willed by

At the close of the service, Mr. Leichliter was greeted by many of

#### **Bird Notes**

The McIlwraith Ornithological Club On their journeys north and south birds frequently saunter along in small companies, often not more than one or two of a species being seen at a time. Then, again, when weather conditions become favorable they come with a rush and the woods are full of songsters for a day or two These peaks are known to bird lovers as "waves" and they only occur two "Three definite things come through or three times during the season. is always a fortunate thing to be on the job when the first warbler way arrives; this year May 4th was the

> The new arrivals were black throated green, black and white Plackburnian and northern thrush. This latter bird is really a warbler, but on account of its thrush like appearance and habits has been called by that name. It has a very near relative, the Louisiana wate thrush, which is really earlier, on account of its rarity is not often recorded unless a special trip is made Mount Brydges, where a pair are known to live. It has not yet been

Other new birds arriving with the warblers were the catbird, and with it three of the flycatchers, the chebec, crested and kingbird.

Aged Inmate of County House of Refuge Meets Violent

WALKING ON TRACKS

Victim Was Proceeding On Visit To Friends In Raleigh Township.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 7 .-- Henry Miller, ar inmate of the Kent County House of Refuge, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning as result of injuries received when he was struck by ar eastbound C. N. freight train at eight o'clock Saturday evening.

It had been the custom of Miller to visit some friends in Raleigh township twice a year and he had come into the city after receiving permission to leave from W. T. Simpson caretaker of the institution. Simpson had warned Miller to return to the institution if he did not find his friends in the city, but despite this admonition Miller started walking out the C. N. tracks to visit his friends. Not noticing the freight train approaching, he stepped right in front of it, receiving injuries which resulted in his death. Dr. J. W. Coulter was summoned and did all he Miller was 67 years of age, and as

#### far as can be learned has no relatives living in this country. HOLD INDUCTION SERVICE

AT VERSCHOYLE CHURCH Special to The Advertiser.

vice was held in the Presbyterian Church at Verschoyle, Friday afternoon, when Rev. Max Goodrich, of Severn, Ont., was inducted into the pastorate of Verschoyle circuit.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Smith of Gobles and Rev. D. Wallace Christie, Woodstock, addressed the congregation. Rev. George W. Wood Rev. Campbell, moderator, inducted

Following the induction service reception was held for the new minister and family.

same woods showed very few of them around. Evidently they had gone on during the day or night, but in their place were a host of myrtles their very numbers, and the volume of their song.

Two new birds were noted, how-

three of the flycatchers, the chebec, ever. on the 5th, the veery or Wilserested and kingbird.

Next day a diligent search of the called, and the Nashville warbler.

#### Radio **Programs**

-360 Meters-Schenectady. N.Y 11:30 a.m.-Stock market quota-

11:45 a.m.—U. S. governmenther reports on 485 metres. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals.

1:00 p.m.—Music and address: What Not to Get Along Without." 5:00 p.m.-Produce and stock maret quotations; news bulletins;

7:35 p.m.—Address "Marking Mountain Trails," by Arthur H. Hopkins, New York State Conservation Com-7:40 p.m.-Baseball scores.

7:45 p.m.—Musical program.
Address, "Union College Days of
John Howard Payne," Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond.

Address, "John Howard Payne and
Home Sweet Home," Willis T. Han-

KDKA-360 Metres-East Pittsburg 9:00 a.m.-Music. 11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather Forecast. Market reports.
2:15 p.m.—Scores by innings of the

aseball games today. 5:00 5:05 p.m.-Organ recital from the Motion Picture Theatre, Pitts-

6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Cur-6:15 p.m.—Address by Hon. James Francis Burke, Chamber of Com-merce Trade Extension Tour. p.m.-"Color Guard and the

Guard of Honor."
4:3
6:45 p.m.—The Visit to the Little tins. Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.
7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. National Stockman and Farmer market re-

7:30 p.m.—Concert by John Rodda Studio, Carnegie, Pa. WJZ-360 Metres-Newark. N.J.

9:00 a.m.-Early reports and prices n farm products. 11:55 a.m.-Standard time signals and weather forecast. 12:00 a.m.-Opening prices on acrive bonds and stocks. Musical pro-

4:00 p.m.-Closing prices on stocks 4:05 4:05 p.m.—"Fashions" from Wo-men's Wear, Daily Newspaper. 5:30 p.m.-"The Music weekly digest of musical happenings by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
7:00 p.m.—Adventure stories for

boys and girls. Great moments in the 7:30 p.m.-Concert by Samuel S on, pianist, of New York City. p.m.-Concert by Emily soprano of Stamford, Conn., Vivian Jerman, pian-8:00 p.m.-Continuation of program

by Mr. Aronson. 8:15 p.m.-Continuation of program by Miss Chaddenton and Miss Jer-8:30 p.m .- Concert by G. Wolf Gil-

ert assisted by two other vocalists. 9:00 p.m.—Frieda Hempel will sing 9:15 p.m.-"Broadcasting Broadway," by Bertha Brainard. 9:30 p.m.—Joint recital by Anna

Ladoto, soprano; Paquiale Romano, baritone and Anna Pinto, harpist. 9:55 to 10.00 p.m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast. 10:01 p.m.—Continuation CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star

12 noon-Weather forecasts. Open ing stock markets. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produc and dairy markets. News 5:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock mar

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.-Concert program. KYW-400 Metres-Chicago. 9:30 a.m.-News and comment of the financial and commercial mar-

10:00 a.m.-Market reports. 10:30 a.m.-Financial news and

10:58 a.m.-U. S. Naval Observa tory time signals. 11:00 a.m.-Market reports. 11:05 a.m.-Weather reports. 11:30 a.m.-News and comment of

the financial and commercial market. 11:35 a.m.-Table talk by Mrs. nna J. Peterson. 12:00 noon-Market reports. 12:30 p.m.-Financial news and

1:00 p.m .- Market reports. 1:20 p.m.-Closing market quota-

2:15 p.m.—Financial comment and news bulletins. 2:30 p.m.-Closing quotations, Chicago Stock Exchange. 2:35 to 3:00 p.m.—Afternoon con-

3:00 p.m .- News and sport bulle-3:30 pan.-News and sports.

4:00 p.m.-News and sport bulle-4:15 p.m.-Stock report and news 4:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

5:00 p.m.—News of the day. 6:30 p.m.—News, final market and sport summary. 6:50 p.m.-Children's Bedtime

Story. 8:00 to 8:58 p.m.—Musical pro-8:58 p.m.-U. S. Naval Observatory

9:00 p.m.-News and weather re-9:05 p.m.-Special features as announced

WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner" and special talk by the Woman's Editor. 10:25 a.m.-Weather (485 metres). 11:55 a.m.-Time.

12:05 p.m.-The Detroit News 3:30 p.m.-Weather (485). 3:40 p.m.-Markets.

5:00 p.m.-Markets and baseball scores. 8:30 p.m .- The Town Crier; the Detroit News Orchestra; Mrs. Fred Kopp, mezzo-soprano; Dean McComb, enor; Miss Doris McIntyre, pianist. WBZ-422 Metres-Springfield.

signals. 7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story. World narket survey, from the Department of Commerce at Boston 7:45 p.m.-"Give Your Car a Home" talk by A. B. Vincent, lubricating en-8:00 p.m .- Baseball scores.

10:00 p.m.-Time signals.

Nominees At Sarnia Meeting Withdraw To Permit Unanimous Selection.

SCORES U.F.O. REGIME

Senator Pardee Castigates the Drury Administration As Extravagant.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 7. - West Lambton iberals, with enthusiasm, tiecided to contest the riding in the forthcoming contest at the party convention held Saturday afternoon and unanimously selected Mayor Thomas H. Cook obably the strongest man in the iberal party, as standard-bearer.

Time To Unfur! Flag. Attended by nearly 300 city and rural delegates the convention was the most enthusiastic held under provincial auspices for many years and early the feeling was expressed that this was the occasion for the party o again unfurl its flag after standing aside in the contest of four years ago. Silas Miller, president of the meeting and the ssociation, led the ominations included Mrs. (Dr) R. C. Bell, Mr. Miller, John Hayne, R. Donohue and Mayor Cook. The first four named withdrew.

Mayor Cook gave striking illusration of his oratorical ability, when for more than an hour he platform and expressed his convicplatform and expressed his conviction that the party was doing the right thing to fight, and fight with all it possessed. He believed many of the former Liberal friends, who in late years had identified themselves with U. F. O. politics, now realized that the ends they desired could not be obtained through the political movement and they welcomed an movement and they welcomed an opportunity to rejoin the old colors Mayor Cook stated he felt that in Mr. Wellington Hay the Liberal party had a strong and popular leader, and the only leader in the government to emerge from the many untoward scenes in the house with the dignity

which had been a tradition with the old parties. The Farmers had taken their voyage of discovery into the land of politics. They had built up a wondersociological organization, bu they had overlooked the essential fact that it was impossible to mix up a class-conscious organization with politics. J. J. Morrison had been the organization that he 12:00 noon-U. S. government time could not see its defects, and had adopted the narrow attitude that out-

> ejudice, which was doomed to ward the building of a cast upon He referred to the leadership of Howard Ferguson as a jazz was particularly

siders should not be permitted within the ranks. It was a step taken

prejudice.

#### Your Backyard Garden Time Almost Here To Prepare in that it checks the loss of water

For Planting of Celery.

luck. Anyone can grow beans or pumpkins, in fact it can almost be said that they will can almost be pumpkins, in fact it can almost be said that they will grow in spite of you, but the same is not true with regard to celery. Those who intend to have a crop of nice celery can look forward to real work which, if not strenuous, will at least be con-

celery. The old-fashioned way was to dlg a trench from 12 to 14 inches deep and plant the young seedlings along the bottom of the trench at 10-inch intervals As At the trench at 10-inch intervals. As the plants grow in height the trench is filled by cultivating on either side of it. By the time the plants have reached full ize the greater part of the stems re already buried and blanched, and a further hilling up almost to the top leaves of the heads is given to com-plete the blanching. An objection to this is the fact that particles of earth become lodged in the spaces between the stalks and the celery loses much of its saleable qualities. plants on the level and instead of hilling them up, boards were placed along each side of the row to keep out the light after the plant had atlained its full height, and the bank ing was accomplished in this way. The new method in growing c This method is good in that it lessens the labor of cultivation, saves much as soon as you are satisfi

y evaporation.
Some form of the new method can For Planting of Celery.

The time is nearly at hand when those intending to plant celery should have all preparations for this planting started. Celery is not an easy crop to grow successfully, and judging by the manner in which some amateurs go about it a first-class amateurs go about it a first-class

tinuous and perhaps tedious.

There are two ways of growing celery. The old-fashioned way was much in vogue among gardeners who much in vogue make a point of growing a small quantity of exhibition celery each year. First, clear off the top four inches of soil from your celery bed. Next lay on a coating of wellstable manure. Make sure this is rotted and not fire fanged. Tramp this down very firmly until the layer is about three inches thick. Into your top soil that you removed mix one-third its bulk of black muck or decayed leaves or vegetable matter of any kind. Throw this back onto the bed and level it off and leave it to settle for about a week or ten days. On or after the 24th of May you can set out your plants and water then liberally just as soon as the planting is finished. Before taking them out of the flat in which they were grown water the flat until the water runs out the bottom. Then when you lift in a ball of earth and the transplat them out that the leaf growth of one ing will scarcely be felt by the plant, plant will shade the next and, as the if watering is kept up regularly and plants are put out in square plan, the bed kept free of weeds, you should only the plants on the outside rows have no difficulty in growing a good their own shade, and these can be to shade the young plants by their own shade, and these can be blanched by the use of boards around shingles into the ground to the south-west of each plant. These will only west of each plant. work that would be required in tying plant has "got its toes in" you can up and hilling up, and is also good gather up the shingles.

unity and energy in the constituency and with every exertion. He felt that the Liberal flag would be car-ried to victory in West Lambton.

Old-Time Speech. Quite a feature of the convention was an old-time fighting speech from Senator F. F. Pardee, who was enthusiastically received. In calling on Mr. Pardee, the president remarked that for months he was the only West Lambton representative at Ottawa, a remark which the audience did not fail to appreciate. The senator said he stood with regard to the Farmer Party where he had always stood. had always stood. He felt the principle of class government to be undamentally wrong. Premier Drury ermitted had seen its impossibility and attempted to broaden out, but when tempted to broaden out, but when was born in Dereham township where the greater part of her life was spent.

to stand by his convictions.

The speaker's castigation of the financial policy of the government band proposition, in which, singular- ernment which in two years, under

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millions was both an extravagant and incompetent government.

All officers of the West Lambton
Liberal Association were re-elected.

MRS. JAMES LITTLE DIES. Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, May 6.-The death of Mary E. Banburg, wife of James Little, Canterbury, occurred Saturday night. She had been ill a little over a week. The previous week Mrs. Little underwent an operation for appendicitis, and although her condition was critical at the time she rallied splendidly and made encouraging improvement up to Saturday, when her condition suddenly tool the greater part of her life was spent. Sixteen years ago she came to Inger-soll, where she has since resided. vived by one daughter, Mrs. A. N. Allison, Ingersoll, one son, Harry, of ly, the leader was himself anxious to existing financial conditions, in- Dereham township, four brothers and operate the bass drum. He urged creased the expenditure by twelve three sisters.

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Modern Highways for Modern Traffic

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But Discovers Devonshire Cream Down Ten Cents-Told Truth About Elevating Produce Offered For Sale.

deal more money Saturday for a demand at the higher price. bunch of asparagus than 20 cents a bunch, but that is exactly what it amounted to when the budget system of reading the law to Aunt Maria, He ekeeper investigated for herself, after making inquiries. The asparagus was short, plump and tender-

from the mayor of the city of Lonlooking (tender, also, when a surreptitious pinch was taken). It was
cream white and reddish at the top,
with scarcely a hint of green.

This asparagus, and a quantity
near by, demanding 25 cents a bunch,
where the comparation of the city of London.

"What's this you've been putting in
about displaying vegetables eighteen
inches above the ground?" he asked,
a hint of pugnaciousness in his
usually friendly voice. came from a farm garden. The second offering was even more costly. There were nine stalks in each of the ounches examined, almost 3 cents a

And there was a day when a cent seemed almost extravagant for gay candy sticks! "At that," said the budget system

housekeeper, "the farm asparagus is a good deal better value than much of the other which is being offered today, 25 cents a bunch, a good many thin stalks, and a good deal of wood

Considering that asparagus made ts debut for the season at Covent Garden on Thursday, introduced by Mrs. Thorn, R. R. No. 8, London township, there was a surprising amount in evidence earlier in the forenoon Saturday.

"After all, why haggle over the price?" said the man who always knows everything. "There's such a short season in which you can enjoy it, that you might as well eat it and be merry. Deliver me from asparagus when it's getting out of season, and tastes and acts like a hard rubber

At present it's more than less of an appetizer in most families, like straw-berries at 50 cents for a small box, colorful in the market, if not prac

Hope Sprouts Again.

Aunt Maria is going to have that asparagus bed of her own yet and rise superior to market prices. Hope, according to the philosophers of all ages, "springs eternal," and hope for the said Aunt Maria has sprouted valiantly once more on meeting for the first time a variety of asparagus "Martha Washing-Assurance doubly sure is given that, planted this spring, they will yield abundantly next year. And what's twelve months in a lifetime compared to waiting three or five or six years for an asparagus bed to pay

Use Substitute.

Home-grown spinach, 60c a peck, stituted by a number of thrifty folks for the asparagus they would like to have. Green beans put in an appearance, 25c a box. Garden rhubarb had practically ousted the cellar and hot-house varieties, stout and dependable-looking, two bunches for a quarter.

An enterprising schoolboy attracted attention and custom by his businesslike method of displaying and selling seeds for planting. A shallow box divided into neat compartments formed his showcase, these containing castor beans, scarlet runner beans, the black bead-like seeds of four o'clocks, balsam seeds, and the big cial church service has been arranged flat seeds of squash. These were the samples. Larger sections contained four o'clock in the First Methodist little envelopes filled with the seeds | Church, at which Dr. Dobson, prin and distinctly marked, for sale at 10c cipal of Alma College, will speak.

have been for weeks, potatoes were up, very much up, considering \$1 a bag has been the prevailing cost all the girls were most enthusiastic over winter and spring to the consumer. the plan for rally day. Over fifty Saturday they were frankly \$1.35 a C.G.I.T. groups will be represented. bag or 90 pounds. Explanation - including more than eight hundred

Has Her's Planted,

"Got all our potatoes planted," an-nounced one farmer's wife triumphantily, adding that the record wasn't particularly brilliant for even such a backward season as this has been, especially on "light soil." Possibly she means the famous "sandy loam" widely advertised by some growers made way on Saturday forenoon for who want to be 100 per cent sellers. Boxes of tomatoes, cabbages, onions, ready to plant out, appeared by the dozens where they had grouped in twos and threes the week before.

These wars always an entirely satisfactory playground for the older kiddles, who made the most universely 35c. These were almost universally 35c a most of the sandpile and other equip-box, with the same price asked for ment. The babies were contented nos, well started, pansies, etc. Poultry was difficult to find in the desired size for small families, or numerous and eager to buy, with the large families either for that matter. One of the most desirable looking

test he can put them to. Yes, I'm other wook-work, in order that it selling now at 28 cents, in order to may present as friendly and inviting get away home, but I was getting 30 appearance as possible to the tired cents earlier in the forenoon." cents earlier in the forenoon."

Butter dropped from 45 to 40 cents | mothers who call for their little to towards evening, after busy days.

Two cents a stalk sounded a good in many baskets because of lack of

Reads Law.

A market gardener made a point had it typewritten on a sheet of paper in his pocket, a letter he had re from the mayor of the city of Lon-

usually friendly voice.

"But aren't you required to have them elevated that high?" asked Aunt Maria. "According to the market clerk and inspector, it would look like it, not to mention yourself. But I've got the law right here, the way it came to me.

Look at this."
"This" read that "meat. poultry game, flesh, fish or fruit" offered for sale on the open market must be elevated 24 inches above the ground. "But why not vegetables, too, said Aunt Maria.

"What difference does it make where you put 'em," he said, "since you take the skin off before you cook "But not green vegetables, cabbages

and things like that."
"Oh, well, you cook 'em anyhow, and that should kill the germs. The mayor didn't say anything about vegetables in his letter to me." Devonshire cream had dropped 10 cents in price, 30 cents for a jar which formerly retailed for 40 cents.

Lady Slippers, dog tooth violets and trillums told the story that the wear's at the spring order. year's at the spring and progressing. Daffodils and gay stocks were 25 exquisite roses were three for a

#### Final Plans For Rally Completed

Girls' Cabinet Arranges Program For Rally Day.

Final plans for the 'teen age girls rally, which takes place Saturday, May 12th, in Thames Park, were completed at a special meeting of the Girls' Cabinet held in "Lenmore" Saturday afternoon

As last year, two pennants are being offered, one to the group pre-senting the best record, including social service, physical training, and educational work, the reports for which are already turned in. The second will go to the group present-ing the best showing. This will mean in costume, marching, group songs appearance and skill generally. A grand march will start the day, and following this a program games, relays, contests and sports

has been arranged. In addition the pennants, the cabinet has offered a trophy for the most practical homekeeping budget submitted Following the rally Saturday, spe-

The mothers are also invited to this While the majority of roots re- service as well as to the field day While the majority of roots remained about the same price they
Saturday.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Couraging, showing splendid progress
have been for weeks, potatoes were

Miss Kathleen England presided

D. M. Guest of Grace Church. After

Couraging, showing splendid progress

D. M. Guest of Grace Church. After

Couraging and other led an increase of \$240 to missions

RUMMAGE SALE DIDN'T

WORRY CRECHE KIDDIES The children who are given every reason to regard the day nursery as their very own kingdom graciously township. the big front playroom. Weather with the cheery nursery.

As usual, shoppers were early result everything was disposed of by one of the most desirable looking specimens was a plump guinea fowl.

\$1.35, still awaiting a buyer at 12 o'clock.

Rumor was going around that still another ogre was haunting the market an inspector to candle and grade.

Ref an inspector to candle and grade in process of transformation with new larges and the still another ogre was haunting the market an inspector to candle and grade in process of transformation with new larges and the still another ogre was haunting the market and process of transformation with new larges and the still another ogree was haunting the market and the still another ogree was haunting the market and the still another ogree was haunting the market and the still another ogree was haunting the market and the still another ogree was a plump guinea fowl. another ogre was haunting the mater and haunting



"SCAT, YOU!" "I've been wondering why the children don't mind me," said the very and turn their heads and won't learn."
"That's because they aren't inter-

with him. I called, 'Puss, puss,' in with them. Just start in teaching my nicest voice and 'purred' at him them something they ought to know and coaxed him, but he just stiffened to make them happier and wiser acc. his tail and passed by.

"Today I saw him and called you.

"Little children love to work. They "Little children love to mork. They add up columns of figures un-

young teacher, "and now I think I know. I think it must be because I haven't spoken to them the right way. I've had the hardest time making them mind me. They're very disorderly and, of course, I can't teach them.

"Event manning me, said the very "That's because they aren't interested in whether you say 'Scat.' or 'Puss, puss." They would like it if you taught them. When you teach children, they are really lovely. That's all they want—teaching. They're not concerned about you, only about what you are to give them.

"Every morning when I come to school I see a big, black cat. I like them obey and remember that, you cats, so I've tried to make friends won't have the least bit of trouble





MRS. W. RIDER

Jnanimously re-elected president of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club at he May meeting last week. During the past year, in which she has held the office of president, the club has doubled in membership. Special attantion has been given to the educational side of the work.

-Photo by Evans Studio.

#### Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright,
Paris, May 5.—There is a type of hat today, very becoming to the young girl, which is all soft lines. It s made of taffeta and turns up carelessly across the front. A ribbon goes under the chin and ties in huge knot over one ear.

Wear Ankle Wings.

London, May 5.-A fascinating ankle ornament today has caught the cents a bunch, dozen to a bunch. And is seen after the theatres at the Savoy or the Berkeley. The ornament is a mercury wing—of feathers or of or the Berkeley. The ornament is a mercury wing—of feathers or of jewels done in brilliant colors and fastened to the ankle with an elastic band and a leweled clean

Just Like Balloons. London, May 5:—Evening capes oday are very voluminous and often pulled in about the hips with a band of embroidery, only to balloon above and below. They are of such strik-ingly contrasted shades as black with orange bands of embroidery or deep

Inset With Filet. New York, May 5 .- Insets of real filet lace are more chic than embroidery for lingerie today. A set of lingerie designed for a spring bride is of radium silk in faintest blue. It is covered with lace insets and edged with a narrow band of real lace.

#### WEDDINGS

DUNLOP-BROADBENT.

The parsonage at Baldoon was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday morning, when Edna Broadbent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael adhent was united in marriage to Chatham, were re-elected at the annual meeting last week. The reports Thursday in May at the home of Mitchell's Bay. John Dunlop, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunlop of Mitchell's Bay.
The ceremony was performed by Rev. setting Saturday, at which a noneymoon in Sarnia and other ed an increase of \$340 to missions. points, the young couple will reside and \$100 to Bible readers in India, at Mitchell's Bay.

WILLIS-GRIFFITH. The marriage took place Thursday evening, May 3rd at the Manse, Lisof Ella May Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Griffith and Mr. J. G. Willis. Rev. J. M. Nicol performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. John Griffith brother of the

MAHOOD-MARTIN.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Wallaceburg, when their daughter, Edith Lillam, was united in marriage to Samuel Mahood, son of George Mahood. The bride looked charming in a gown of blue silk with bead trimmings and the customary bridal veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. She was given away by the feature of the sick and injured. The auxiliary will serve tea and a feature of the class, Miss Alice The auxiliary will serve tea and a feature of the class, Miss Alice The auxiliary will serve tea and a feature of the class, Miss Alice her father, and Miss Annie Purser played the wedding march. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Leckie. The house was prettily decorated with flowers

The out of town guests were: Mr and Mrs. George Mahood, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahood, and son Clifford of Chatham, Mr. George Hewitt of Detroit and Miss Lizzie Mahood

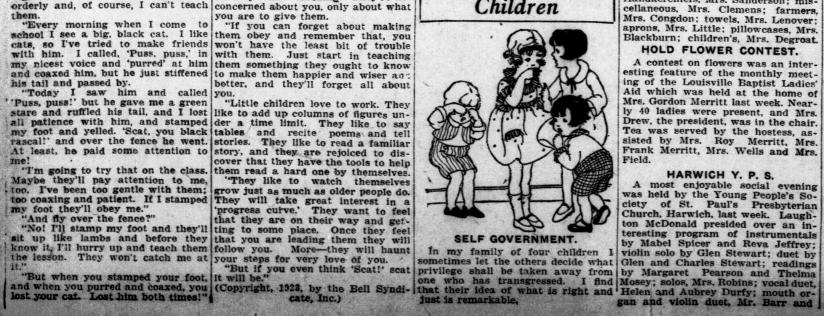
LADIES' AID OF ST. PAULS CONDUCTS COOKING SALE

St. Pauls, May 6.-The Ladies' Aid of St. Pauls Presbyterian Church held a sale of work and home cooking Friday afternoon and in the evening a concert. The principal feature of the evening was a lecture and views of Scotland given by George Willox.

Mrs. Scotland mrs. Howe with a solo. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Brown assisted the hostess with the tea things. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Keith Edwards. of Scotland given by George Willox.

During the lecture songs were sung by Messrs. Blayton and Oliver and by Messrs, Blayton and Oliver and Misses Willox and Flanagan, with several bagpipe selections by Physics Major Russell and Mr. Kerr.

Mothers and Their Children



Mrs. Gordon Wier is spending two leeks in Detroit.

Miss Jean Jarvis entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Helen MacAulay of Southampton.

dent of the London branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, is opening her home at 481 Ridout street for the quarterly meeting of the board of management, to be held Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hicks of Niagara Falls were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cardio Street week, and Mrs. George Cardio Street week, and Mrs. George Cardio Street week, and Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simson, Wolfe Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Sim

Albert Templar, of the National Academy of Art, New York City, has arrived in town and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Ware, Colborne street, will be a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miss Harris, Eldon House, presi-

#### Chesley Boys Thrive On Milk Diet But Girls Weight Remains the Same

Special to The Advertiser.

Chesley, May 6.—This spring the lower forms in the Chesley Public School experimented with giving each special and again after having been drinking the milk for five weeks. pupil a pint of milk in the morning pupil a pint of milk in the morning with the view of building up the that time was two pounds and for body as well as the brain.

It is interesting to note just what It is interesting to note just what the results of this experiment were the milk in the mornings were weighand the following facts were supplied by J. C. Hetherington, teacher of the senior first and junior second classes.

The average age of the pupils in

Dean H. W. Hill, of the London In-

HELP ARMENIAN FUND.

Deloge. Mrs. Sydney Stephenson presided over the meeting, when

Tea was served by the hostess. The

Society will meet with Mrs. G. A. Elgie the last Thursday in the month.

CHATHAM W. C. T. U.

an hour was spent socially.

in charge.

inspection.

INCREASE GIVINGS.

other contributions being same as

IRWIN W. I. MEETS.

NAME CONVENERS.

Conveners were appointed and com-

plete arrangements were made for the annual bazaar at the Thursday

meeting of Victoria Avenue Methodist Ladies' Aid, Chatham. Mrs. D. Sten-

ton presided, and plans were made for

a tea at the parsonage this month

and for the rummage sale on Saturday. Conveners of the booths are: Handkerchiefs, Mrs. Sanderson; mis-

HOLD FLOWER CONTEST.

esting feature of the monthly meet-ing of the Louisville Baptist Ladies' Aid which was held at the home of

A contest on flowers was an inter-

Officers of Park St. Methodist S.S.,

Douglas McCormick; and piano num **CLUB NEWS** ber by Eleanor McDonald. Miss Vida Stonehouse was the accompaniet Stonehouse was the accompanist. After a contest light refreshments

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girls one and one-fifth pounds.

stitute of Public Health is addressing the special meeting tomorrow evening of St. Joseph's Mothers' Unit, which A splendid course in domestic members of other city units are in-vited to attend.

Science in Connection with the annual meeting in connection with Appin St. Joseph's unit has established a of the organization, a largely-attend record by purchasing a piano for the ed event. Appreciation of the efficient school, in addition to rendering fine teaching and fine personality of Miss service along other lines. The various Gray, the instructor, sent by the de units are planning to give more attention next season to educational members in many cordial speeches partment, was expressed by the programs. Since formed, they have and also by the presentation of a

sixty. The president expressed her cordial thanks for the co-operation to f the members. The Sing, one university student, Isabel To help the Armenian children in treasurer reported over \$600 raised, and a balance on hand of \$139. ham, donated the sum of \$25 to the Special work taken up by the inlocal branch at the monthly meeting

on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Deloge. Mrs. Sydney Stephenson presided over the meeting when bulbs and flowers and for sport equipplans were made for a rummage sale, and also to send flowers to the sick. summer. Donations were also given to the War Memorial Children's Hospital, London, to the Strathroy Hos-Russian relief.

Mothers' Day service, an annual The election resulted in the return event of the W.C.T.U., was held in to office by acclamation of those who Park St. Methodist S.S., Chatham, on so capably carried on the work of the with a narrow band of real lace.

Even Frill Gloves.

New York, May 5.—Gloves are taking on daintiness as the last word in ornamentation. Long gloves for wear with the sleeveless gown are tucked at two-inch intervals from wrist to top. Other gloves are embroidered and still others finished off with the most betwitching of little frills.

Park St. Methodist S.S., Chatham, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Blakely, the president, took charge of the opening exercises, after which Mrs. John Macfie; first vice-president, Mrs. James Allan; second vice-president, Mrs. D. McColl; treasurer, Mrs. John John Macfie; first vice-president, Mrs. John Mrs. James Allan; second vice-president, Mrs. D. McColl; treasurer, Mrs. John John Macfie; first vice-president, Mrs. D. McColl; treasurer, Mrs. John John Mrs. D. McColl; treasurer, Mrs. Dones; pianist, Mrs. D. McColl; treasurer, Mrs. Hollows, and Mrs. D. McColl; treasurer, Mrs. Hollows, where she is keeping closely in touch with the doings of the team of which she is immensely proud. Problems That They Face Today."

Mrs. Hall led in the discussion, enumerating the problems in the fol-A hearty vote of thanks was move lowing order: "Unhealthy Liter-ature," "Dancing." "Card Playing." and "Movies." Tea was served and "Mabel Darch and Mrs. Mrs. Peter McArthur, who served a very daint lunch at the close of the meeting. The roll call was responded to by

#### GLEANERS' BIBLE CLASS HOLDS TEA AND SALE

previous year. With regard to the War Memorial, it was decided to lay With regard to the Scores of guests attended the sale from Sunday, and to appeal for a urday afternoon at the home of Mrs. urday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
T. W. Thomas, 55 Wharncliffe road south, under the auspices of the special collection. The annual excursion arranged for July 16th to Balle Isle, and the anniversary the second week in June, with Rev. Dr. Crews

The proceeds, which are in aid of OBSERVE HOSPITAL DAY.

At the sewing meeting held Thurs
At the sewing meeting held Thurs
amounted to \$85.00. During the afday by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxil-iary, Chatham, the ladies planned for presented, including piano solos by National Hospital Day a week from Miss Dorothy Kidd and Miss Mc

the teacher of the class, Miss Alice The auxiliary will serve tea, and a Green. social hour will be spent after the

The annual meeting of the Irwin Women's Institute was held at the Edwards and Miss Etta Lamb were William, Parkhill; Glasgow, Paul, Tojoint conveners of the home-cooking ronto; Laird, Robert Clarence, week. Reports from the various of-ficers showed an enjoyable and

#### profitable term. Mrs. Brown, the president, gave an interesting ac-MENTION MRS. M. OPER count of the activities, and thanked the ladies for their splendid co-operation. With Mrs. James Chinniel

Windsor, May 5 .- Mrs. Miles Oper presiding, the following officers were lected: Hon. president. Mrs. George of Leamington, a leader in U.F.W.O. Davison; president, Mrs. George Brown; vice-president, Mrs. James George work, was mentioned today as a pos-James sible U.F.O. candidate in South Essex Chinnick; secretary, Mrs. Roy Jor at the meeting of Essex County dan; treasurer, Mrs. Howe. During U.F.O. held in Essex. the social hour Miss Rhunke favored

Although the meeting was not of a political nature, the chief feature being an address by J. J. Morrison, secretary of the U.F.O., political gossip was indulged in by those attend-

Mrs. Oper, when interviewed as to the suggestion that she might run, stated that she had no political as-



CURZON'S DAUGHTER IN

#### SUCCEED IN COOKING AS IN BASKETBALL

Shamrocks Realize \$30 From Saturday Sale For Western Trip Fund.

Everything sold out by noon and ore than \$30 realized was the charcteristic success which attended the sale of home cooking held Saturday forenoon in the basement of the market house by the Shamrocks basketball tea in aid of the expense fund for their trip to Edmonton to contend for the Dominion champion

Mrs. G. A. Wenige, wife of Mayor Wenige, graciously assisted, Mrs. George Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, the coach of the team, and Miss Lottie Garrett, president, who took charge. As the time approaches, enthusiasm over the trip on the part of the mem-bers of the team, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith, who will accompany them, grows keener every day. A wire just received from Rev. H. H. Bingham of Calgary, formerly of Talbot Street Baptist Church, this city, announces that the Shamrocks will be given a thorough opportunity to see Calgary by former Londoners living there. He assures that the Londoners will enassures that the Londoners will en-tertain them as long as they wish to

Miss Carrie Blackwell, manager of the team, and her sister, Miss Pearl, are members of Talbot street church, and Mr. Bingham their former pastor With regard to the trip, and the season which they are bringing to a close, Miss Blackwell says: "We are all feeling pretty well tired out after all feeling pretty wen three out are our strenuous season, but we are gradually getting rested up, and we expect to be in splendid condition when it is time to start on the trip. We are looking forward with real pleasure to the days on the train with nothing to do but rest, and, of course, we are eager to see the prairies.

Church Workers All. "We have played at the rate of game a week all season, with two Lindsay, Mary Clarke, m Pearl Blackwell and myself.

"I don't think one of us has missed day from duty on account of basketball, and, though we are rathe tired, I am confident we are all much more fit physically than we would otherwise have been.
"Other interests? We all have our

church work, which we have kept up. pital, Northern Ontario fire relief and Basketball has not been allowed to interfere with that.' Miss Carrie, herself, for example teaches a class in Talbot Street Bap-

London and Western Ontario Students Successful In Recent Examinations

Canadian Press Despatch Kingston, May 5.-The list o graduates in the faculties of arts and posted at noon today. The results south, under the auspices of the Street and prize winners will not be announced until Monday. Those sucnounced until Monday. Those successful in obtaining degrees were:

Degree of M.A.—Clarke, Harry S Vernon (B.A.), Hamilton; Foley. Stanley Stanley (B.A.), Toronto; Mac-Kercher, Agnes Hamilton (B.A.), Wroxeter; MacLeod, Daniel John (B.A.), Dunvegan; Wallace, Robert Harold (B.A.), Aurora.

Degree of B.A. (with honors) Knox, Frank Albert, Woodbridge Lothian, Luther Arthur, R.R. 2, Dal keith; Muir, George, Glenannan; McGregor, William, R. R. 5, Clinton; Summerby, Margaret Golding, Massey; Terry, Philip Earl, Hillier; Townshend, John Robert, Clinton; Attractive articles were for sale at the fancy work table in charge of Mrs. Percy Sharpe, and tempting cilia, Teronto; Becking, William sweets were found at the candy table cilia, Toronto; Becking, William Henry, Sault Ste Marie; Brogden,

ronto; Montgomery, Jessie Alberta, North Gower; McKinnon, Ruth, North Gower; MacQuarrie, Amy Pickering. AS S. ESSEX CANDIDATE Harrow; Nesbitt, Robert Norman, Toronto; Sexsmith, Julia Pauline, Kincardine; Starr, Hannah Jane Newmarket; Swerdferger, Rowat Morewood; Transom, Ernest Josiah, Toronto; Warren, Thomas Edward, North Augusta; Willis, Angeline Irene. Lyndhurst; Wyatt, Edward,

> Degree of bachelor commerce: Gal Torrie, Wm. Arthur, Orangeville, Ont.; Wallace, Wm. Wingham, Ont. Science: Degree of B. S. C. (honors): Budgeon, Benj., Henry, Toronto: Chalmers, Andrew Edward, Toronto; Conner, Roy Zeller, Kitchener; Griffin, Howard Stanley, Hamilton; Hambley, William Arthur, Cooper Cliff, Ont.; James, Victor Arnold, To-ronto; Meatherell, John Nicholas, Ingersoll: Monteith, Alexander Craw ford, Powassan, Ont.; Morrison, No. Arthur, Creemore, Ont.; Naylor, John

Boyd, Madoc; Vining, William Henry Ingersoll.

Degree of B.S.C. Pass.

Affleck, Wm. Eldridge, Dutton, nt.; Anderson, Lorne Campbell, Cobalt; Austin, Alfred Philip, Toron-to; Baker, Ackland James, Lakeside, Ont.; Bastedo, Thos. Franklin, Woodstock, Ont.; Batzold, Harold Alex-ander. St. Thomas, Ont.; Birchard, Walter Henry, Aurora, Ont.; Collyer, Cyril Selmes, London, Ont.; Collyer, Ernest, London, Ont.; Coulter, Douglas, St. Thomas, Ont.; Dawson, Wm. A., Barrie; Elliott, Freeman Wixeson, Ingersoll, Ont.; Ferguson, James Gordon, Wroxeter, Ont.; Foster, Arthur Richardson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Halsuld, Samuel Bradford, Stratford, Ont.; Harvie Allen Clifford, Port Colborne, Ont.; Hay, Mar-shal Neil, Listowel; Shipwell, Joseph

shal Neil, Listowel; Shipwell, Joseph Errol, Bondhead, Ont.
Hunter, John Walter, Hamilton; Long, Clarence Robert, Orillia; Ludgate, James Vernon, Parry Sound; McClure, John Burns, Thamesford; McCrea, James Gerald Liguori, Springtown; MacGregor, Herbert Roy, Owen Sound; McNeilly, Henry Leitch, Hamilton; Rapley, Blake Parker, London; Read, George Wilbert, Dunrobin; Reynolds, Wm. Melosely, M. P. for Harrow, is ville, Aurora; Robinson, Denis Owen, St. Thomas; Rutherford, Cecil. Bur-

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RENDER WEEKLY RECITAL The weekly recital given by the pupils of the Institute of Musical Art was held last Saturday morning. The students who were heard on the program were: Janet Cantlon, Beulah Ross, Etta Hancock, Alberta Hancock, Marjorie Cox, Eva Talbot, Dorothy Owen, Carl Davies, Mata Taylor, Dorothy Edwards, Grace Tambling, Shirley Bell, Edith Brown, May Andrew, Gordon Keillor, Doris Boylan and Cecilia Lewis. The teachers represented were Misses Irene Burns, Laura Kirkwood, Irene Fos ter, Gladys Roedding, Jennie Steele, Hazel Taylor, Ulah Kennedy, Alberta Tory, Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith, and Mr. O. Leo Herbert.

JAMES KERSEY EXPIRES IN WATFORD AT AGE 42

Watford, May 6 .- James Kersey died Thursday at the family residence, Erie and John streets in hi 42nd year, after a long illness. Besides his widow he leaves five ons, Tobias, James, Elmer, John and Kenneth; and two daughters, Dorothy and Ruth; his parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. E. Kersey, and three brothers: ment was made in Watford Ceme-John and Herbert of Watford and tery, the pall-bearers being three Freeman of Georgetown.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. K. Hager, of the Methodist Church, officiating. Inter
Tobias Kersey.

The pant-bearers being three brothers, John, Herbert and Freeman Kersey; two brothers-in-law, William and Merton Blain, and a cousin, Tobias Kersey.

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# A Magazine Page For Everyone

#### Watch Jupiter On May 23

JUPITER became the evening star yesterday. Watch him on May 23 and 30, when the first and third satellites go behind the planet and the second in front of it. From 9:20 to 10:22 on the 23rd, all three are thus hidden at once.

# THE STRANGER" A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

BY JOHN **GOODWIN** 

front door - one that bespeke a stranger, since neighbors and crop-

That was a beginning to be sure.

front of her as he rose from the table Then he effaced himself, going for a

jam and tea such as she had brewed so long for her father. Britton drank

it with gusto, three full cups, scalding hot, and said after: "It alone is worth

having come for. Haven't had such a

Willy-Ann had been too happily busy

to think of appearances—she was still in the clean faded blue print of the

her slightly faded roses, her eyes of

gray blue, with just a hint of gathering

membering how to smile. Britton k

crow-feet at their corners, and her placid mouth that seemed to be re-

ed approval, but just then said nothing. A week later his hostess began some

aint apology for her primitive appearance, and set him off like a pin "You're talking nonsense—utter rot!" he blustered. "Why, you look as all

women should crave to look-restful, the

nome-maker, the guardian of happiness. I'd hate to see you dressed up, in things

ruffled and generally doo-dadded; my brother's wife wears 'em, and she's a

sight. Why, if I could, I'd charter you

and take you 'round the world on exhi-

hition-to show men what a real woman

is. Tell me-did you ever want to be

ute or so-"
"I won't wait," Britton said stoutly

getting up to follow her to the stair-foot. "Never mind about clothes, or

"And I chose this-in spite of it.

roughened hand.

looks or anything-except just you.'

fine and extravagant like the others?

it for the two of us then

#### Agnes and Drummond Discover That the Famous Tallbois' Pearls Are - Missing At Knayth.

"What did it all matter? You're, "Are all the Knayth jewels here, not leaving England because of that, Agnes?" he said. Philip!"

which I'm not going to talk to you they're all there waitin' for me. But about. We're going, Joan-we sail the necklace is the pick of the for the south. Listen. Old John bunch. They tell me it's worth any-Vernon, a good friend of mine, is the thing between twenty an' thirty owner of an orange grove that he thousand pounds." it. A perfect life in a perfect cli-

seas, Joan. Such a light of joy and relief came into Joan's eyes as left him no doubt

She gaye an exclamation of concer With Drummond's help she of her answer. It was the one thing searched the entire safe. There was she had been praying for, and she saw that he had determined to go.

was not there. A cry of anger escaped "It sounds perfect! Where is the lady Tallbois. "It has been "It has been the beautiful that beauti

and Mrs. Trent brought in the letters. One of them caught Philip's eye. The address was printed by hand. He tore it open, and read the here a fortnight. When she saw here a fortnight.

Philip stared blankly at the note. it's the penitentiary for her.

said, "always this mysterious hand it was not deftly handled. He in the background!" in the background!"

"This clinches it!" said Philip, "tomorrow I book passages for Key
West, Joan. Within the week we
shall be on the blue water."

It is easy in fancy to dispose of
the future. Little did Philip guess

The girl would never be such
a fool as to take away the necklace.

More than likely some one's blundered—it's at the bank in town with
the other valuables. Make sure
first." how swiftly fate was to intervene.

CHAPTER LXXX. The Knayth Necklace.

"Don't go yet, Harold!" said Lady
Tallbois, restraining Drummond affectionately, "that yellow coyote MigThese guests of yours are going this uel can wait for an hour or two sure. evening—I have to leave, too, vant you to see how I look in the there are steps to be taken

it myself yet, and they say there isn't one to touch it in England. It's shall have news for you."

"I'll do it!" said Agnes to get it out right now." Drummond had heard of the fa-Drummond had heard of the famous Knayth pearls; indeed, since they became doubly famous, there had seen Lady Tallbois exercise any lady that the first time Drummond had seen Lady Tallbois exercise any

is the place it's kept. I guess you don't know as much about the Tall-

bois family as you ought to, Harold. But you'll learn. The executors put It's in the strong-

financial value beyond its rarity the wooden door was a steel one,

Agnes. "I got a plan of it. Papers come to you in the evening without an' deed in that small safe — the musty rubbish can stay there, for me. The real stuff in the big steel musty rubbish can stay there, for me. The real stuff in the big steel musty rubbish can stay there, for me. The real stuff in the big steel musty rubbish can stay there, for me. The real stuff in the big steel musty rubbish can stay there are the lower than the columns of the real stuff in the big steel musty rubbish can stay there are the lower than the rubbish can stay there are the rubbish can stay there.

mined that the chief's plan of squeez- leader. ing Knayth like an orange should

"Nope. Most of them at the bank. "That, and a hundred other things, I haven't taken them over yet-

is willing to part with. He's a rich Drummond drew a long breath. man. There isn't a fortune in it, but there's a living, and perhaps a chance of big things. We've capital enough left to start us. I shall learn the job and put my whole weight in wide.

mate\_just you and I together, Joan, the chief part of them Knayth heir-far away from all the fever and the looms that had mainly a sentimental fret and the human beasts that we value. But on the right was a steel encounter here. Right across the drawer, and this Agnes opened. Drummond bent over her eagerly.

"It has been stolen!" she exclaimed lace, Philip?"
"Florida?" he exclaimed. Joan furiously. "Stolen—you hear me!"
"as startled. "Who could steal it?" said Drumwas startled.
"Would you rather it was somewhere else?" he asked quickly.
"Who could steal it. said
mond blankly. He was staggered.
"Who? Nobedy who hadn't all the "Would you rather it was somewhere else?" he asked quickly.

"No! I don't care where it is, so long as I am with you. I should love it. But, for the last time, Philip it is a big step. Are you quite sure we should go?"

There was a slight pause. The postman's knock sounded at the door, and Mrs. Trent brought in the letters. One of them caught Philip's "Lest!" neuttered Drummond of the state o

"If you wish to guard the safety of the woman you love, you will do well to leave England forthwith. I pray you to act on this warning. Be of, good cheer, honest map. You may yet receive a great rew. d. But first comes darkness and dan er, and you will be helpless. Go!"

Philip stared blankly at the note. Joan read it with a thrill of a pre-hension.

"It is from the same hand!" he through which he foresaw trouble it Drummond was pale and agitated.

"Philip," she said, trembling a little, "he is our friend, and never yet has he been wrong. I am afraid. "Gently, Agnes," he said, "let's make quite certain of this. There may be some mistake — there must "This clinches it!" said Philip, "to-be. The girl would never be such

> "I will! I don't believe it for a cent, but I'll go myself and see. And if it ain't there, let Joan look to her-

allbois pearls!"
"The what?" exclaimed Drumbeing alone while he's still afoot. ond, with sudden interest.

You can go to the bank in the morning and clear this up; by then I "I'll do it!" said Agnes, controling worth a fortune in itself. I'm going herself with an effort. "You're right, Harold. You're always right. Let's

"But surely you haven't brought that down here?" he said. "It's been here all the time. This and he only prayed it would last, for he did not at all like the look of in pleasant places? How went the lieve—if you'll send me your certified this latest development. Nor did he house party: Have you any progress check by mail I'll forward your ticket that look had any hand whatever in the abstraction to report?" wise to it, and I've got the keys the bank. It's in the strong.

The strong room was locked up, in Knayth." She led him upstairs and passed down the long corridor on the first floor, to a numbered door. The strongroom which held the Knayth Waterloo station. Lady Tallbois had "So soon." treasures and heirlooms—all except been decidedly moody during the clapping his broad hands on Drumthe goblet, which had no very great journey, but Drummond had almost mond's shoulders. "My dear lad, you financial value beyond its rarity — succeeded in persuading her—what was certainly well designed. Behind he did not believe himself—that the knew that I could trust you." Knayth necklace was safe at the Drummond made no answer what-

pair found themselves in a small room with walls of solid stone and a single narrow window, heavily barred, high up near the ceiling. A large safe stood in a corner and a smaller one in the center. a smaller one in the center.

"This is the place, all right," said Joan till you have seen me. I will first. Is the date fixed?"

Agnes. "I got a plan of it. Papers come to you in the evening without "It will be fixed before tomorrow

The real stuff in the big steel "Yes, I'll do it. I'll wait for you, the unresponsive manner of his She hunted among the keys Harold. You're the only man living youngest partner. He was pacing on the ring. "I guess Callaghan and that I trust."
his crooks would give a trifle to get The clock hands were approaching crocks would give a trifle to get the clock hands were approaching Our star is indeed in the ascen this room. B'gee, they never midnight when Drummond presented dant!" he said. "I have some para hall—not a finger of them."

himself in the inner sanctum of Mr. mount news for you in Drummond silently echoed that Callaghan's headquarters. Both Vaille Slim Jim Carey, still retail

lazily extending himself in his armchair. "Welcome, happy manipulator
of the softest job ever detailed to a
member of this active syndicate. My
dear boy, have I not laid your lines

"A better riddance I never wished
for," said Vaille, with intense satisfaction. "We have now a clear field
member of this active syndicate. My
dear boy, have I not laid your lines
only the simpler problem of the Motchair. "A better riddance I never wished
for," said Vaille, with intense satisfaction. "We have now a clear field
member of this active syndicate. My
dear boy, have I not laid your lines
only the simpler problem of the Motchair. The result
was that he spent more time than
maple tree in Farmer
Brown's docryard where his home
was. If he went over to the Old
Orchard he never remained long, but
tisfonts." the lazily extending himself in his armmarriage, chair. "Welcome, happy manipulator for," Drummond himself would be master of the softest job ever detailed to a faction. "We have now a clear field of all these splendors. His eyes glit-member of this active syndicate. My

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I WONDER IF THE LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS OF AMERICA EVER GET\_THIS HUNGRY

THEY SAY FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH WILL KEEP ONE OF US KIDS FROM STARWING! GEE! THAT MUST BE A LOT OF MONEY WAWFUL LOT



I DON'T MIND MY RAGS SO MUCH IF I ONLY HAD SOME THING, TO EATS

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#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOSS, HE WORKS FUH DE LOVE O' MONEY, BUT AH JES' WORKS FUH



"I am" he said quietly. "the bridegroom-elect of Lady Tallbois of

"So soon!" he exclaimed, rising and

ever. He took a cigaret fro such as the deposit room of a bank bank.

might exhibit. Lady Tallbois, who "If it ain't," she said, as they box on the table and lit it in silence. might exhibit. Lady Tallbois, who had a bunch of elaborate keys on a ring, unlocked both doors, and the pair found themselves in a small pair found themselves in a small pair found themselves in a small pair for thing only," said the pair for the table and it is in static. "If it ain't," she said, as they box on the table and it is in static. Wor did he respond to the somewhat effusive congratulations of Vaille and Theophilus.

The chief did not appear to remark

the room restlessly Jim Carey, still retaining his Red Squirrel. He couldr terer out of his mind. He had already deter- and Bell were present beside their aptly chosen name of Goodenough, eader.
"Welcome," said Mr. Callaghan, S. S. Guadeloupe."

"A bletter riddance I never wished or," said Vaille, with intense satisaction. "We have now a clear field

hout interruption. There remains was. If he went over the simpler problem of the Motor of the Mo faithfully," said the chief, his eyes narrowing. "Had Slim Jim remained, his obsession with that acturred couple would have made it difficult to strike at them. But they are a danger, both the girl and the made that maple tree was in reality giving his secret away. Those who noticed him guessed right away what it far more so than I expected. him guessed right away what it meant, and one of these was Chatterer is a plan I wish to lay e you—"

The moment chief" interpreted to the mank that mank two moments of the property of the meant of the property of the propert

moment, chief," interrupted to that maple tree.

"Aha!" said Chatterer to himself.

"Aha!" said Chatterer to himself. There have been two developat Knayer that require swift drastic action. I want your there as the cannot possibly find as much food over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over there as he can find in the Old over the can be c

me them," said Mr. Callaghan, Orchard, so why does he keep going back there? He has a nest there, my dear lad. After this trime anything—even to the ask me anything—even to the my kingdom."

first is Miguel Casas. You right now. My, how good they would taste! I must slip over and look that tree over early tomorrow morning. If I do not find a nest of eggs there rly came to utter disaster only the liefed his lips as he thought.

rly came to utter disaster only the linked his lips as he thought and its result. Callaghan startled and bit his lip.

It will be one surprised Squirrel."
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# THE ETERNAL QUESTION Professor Price—Hello! May I speak to Mrs. Smith, please? Mrs. Smith—Yes, this is Mrs. Smith speaking. Professor Price—I'm telephoning to being insulted in this way! I am Dr. Kent of Holywood College!

about your advertisement in today's Professor Price—Dr. Kent! Why, paper.

I beg your pardon, madam—I am Mrs. Smith—Oh, about the trip to Prof. Price, of Vassamore—we've he Holy Land—
Professor Price—Your advertiseLand for years!

ment reads that you will sacrifice a She—Oh, professor! And who round-trip excursion to the Holy would have dreamed that we would Land, including staterooms and hotel accommodations-Mrs. Smith-Yes, staterooms, ho-

only want accommodation for one-. Smith—I'm sorry, but I must both tickets. If I hear from sell both tickets. another single party I'll let you know if you'll call up later— Professor Price—Hello! Is this Mrs. Smith? I'm the person who called up about one of the tickets.

Mrs. Smith-Oh, yes! Well, it's all right-you may have one Professor Price - Splendid! And who is to have the other? Mrs. Smith - A Dr. Kent, I believe-if you'll send me your certified speak to the captain about it nowto the steamship when it sails on Sat-

Steward - Yes, sir, this is your stateroom. Step right in and I'll said that he is used to conducting bring your baggage.
She—Help! Help! Police! Professor Price-Hey! Steward.

You've put me in the wrong stateroom! Steward-No, sir! This is what your ticket calls for-you'd better see Purser-Excuse me, madam, but

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Who tries to keep a secret may

what he would, he couldn't get Chat-

He couldn't get Chat-

you have the reputation of being a man of resource—I leave it all in your Professor Price - I'll go up and perhaps he can offer a suggestion.

finally meet this way!

first stop is ten days off.

Professor Price-Yes-

professor!

She-Ah, back again! Well, what did the captain say?
Professor Price—Ah—ahem! He burial services at sea, but never a

be glad to offer his services if-She-Oh, professor! You take me so by surprise! Professor Price-It's awfully awkawk—awkward, but—— Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Com-

Chatterer knew exactly what to

wasted no time, but made straight for the dead stump of a branch half

terer's claws as he started to climb. She had known at once what the

was climbing that maple tree. Mrs. Drummer promptly did some climbing too. She climbed up to where her head with its stout show the

seen it, would have made him very

Chatterer had seen Drummer start

for the Old Orchard. He suspected that Mrs. Drummer might be over there also, but of course he was not

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## Greys BOX Hazel-Eyes.

If you will send me 55 cents, and per-

tel accommodations and everything the matter up yourselves. There isn't column for some time, but could never for two—

Professor Price—For two? But I a vacant bunk on the ship and the get courage to write before. We live irst stop is ten days off.

She — This is most—er—awkward, and as I write there are hundreds of

the road. suppose our tickets will call for the same — er — accommodations all through the Holy Land!

I suppose quite a few of the Boxites have heard Mr. Miner's lectures, through the Holy Land! She-Ahem! Professor, you will have are really interesting, and he have to find some way out of this-friends. Am sending some recipes the fund. UNDINE. to send us a mite.

Dear Ladies,-I have not much to say and shall try to say it quickly, slipped into the faded calico frock and but, you know I never was one of went down to see after household afthose long-winded affairs that run marriage service-but that he would on and on like a record, and sometimes break a record. If Ada heard me tell that I am not long-wihded, she would say it was what her hard her burden horribly; nobody to care work and training had accomplished.
You wonder if I would like a C. G. badge. What a question! Did you lect. She was glad in a way that her ever see a dog that didn't want a bone or a thunder-cloud that didn't want to rain? Now that doesn't them lacking her. But it was dreary, sound very poetical, but "them's my desperately dreary, to be alone in the sentiments" exactly.

used to be and am yet at times quite cared to have for a friend a poet, but since Ada runs the boat.
"What'd happen if I the times are fewer and far-er be-tween, and less spontaneous. March der, now. I do," she said half aloud.

By too much care give it away.

—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Drummer the Woodpecker couldn't stop worrying about Chatterer the left to get his breakfast.

Orten. Now it nappened that when had that they used to be monkeys, cows, donkeys, and so forth. I said, cows, donkeys, and so forth. I said, says I, "Why, I almost remember the when I used to be a goose." "Oh, stop worrying about Chatterer the left to get his breakfast. yes, so do I," she said, "and it isn't very long ago, either." Now that's look for and where to look for it. He what I call downright meanness, To wasted no time, but made straight onto hers and then call me a goose I guess she was right after all that I was a goose. I like the words of Sanford Earle where he tells us that A woman's heart, who, when the cold

Deems it will change. No .- Storms may rise. And grief may dim, and sorrow cloud her skies,

days come on, And years, where all that spoke of bliss is gone,
d dark despairs that gloomy future fill-

I wonder if my Ada is so ever-lasting and all-enduring as that. But, right opposite that entrance. There she waited, and in her eyes was a don't ever think you can claim her for—

And love but her forever For nature made her what sh And ne'er made such another. So don't put in a claim on Ada, for she is only for ADA'S HUBBY.

None of the honey seems to have there also, but of course he was not certain of this. However, he didn't think much about Mrs. Drummer. He knew that if he could surprise her he could easily kill her on the nest and so get the eggs. Chatterer counted on surprising her. He didn't count on being surprised himself. That is a mistake that people often make dripped from your moon yet, Ada's Hubby, when you are still quoting poetry to Ada. You can write often again and tell us of the tossing of your mortal bark. when you don's.

Pansy Seeds.



caps an extra mite for the hospital fund, craved-proper caskets, silver handles scon as the next order arrives. I am also sending the addresses. It is a long time indeed since you have written the Willy-Ann ran over all this, divid
Willy-Ann ran over all this, divid-Hazel-Eyes, I will send the badge as and everything; the hearse from town Willy-Ann ran over all this, dividing the addresses. It is a substitute that time indeed since you have written the Mail-Box, but we haven't all forgotten you.

Willy-Ann ran over all this, dividing the first time indeed since you have written the ed between pride and regret. By skimping she could have saved skimping she could have saved enough to buy herself a whole new freen, with a rose-pink handkerchief and a lace frill above it. "I chose this

geese just lighting in a field across was-silk stockings. Her surviving

I suppose quite a few of the Boxhas such a nice place for his bird for the cook-book and also a mite for I am afraid the recipes are too late. Undine, but it was nice of you

From Ada's Hubby.

Wind so kindly said that Ada drives "I'd go in a minute if I had a decent me to "inspiration." I would like to dress. How folks would stare at me Old Orchard, made sure that the way add to that "desperation" in the first in this old caliker. And I haven't got

And hopeless hours and sunless

good and ill."

#### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

IN MATTERS OF CHOICE. By MARTHA MCCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS.

Willy-Ann was an every-day person upon everydays, but when she set about primping he sure she gave set about primping, be sure she gave worn traveling bag, a creel and a her whole mind to it. First, she riffle of dunnage piled about his feet. scrubbed as clean as yellow soap, a knitted wash cloth and plenty of water could make her, then rubbed dry with a hard crash towel, till she wash some sleep and quiet. They told me in town you had to room to spare, glowed like a pinken statue, then dusted herself liberally with starch, me at \$50 a week? If it's yes, send for into which she had extravagantly my trunk; I left it at the station, dropped cologne, letting it stand to dry. Clean garments, beautifully Willy-Ann never knew quite what she laundered nad smelling of green answered or how she got through with grass drying and rose leaves in the business. But she never did forget the appetite with which John Britton drawer, went well with all this.

At the end who shall blame Willy-Ann if she almost purred in the joy in which he laid a fifty-dollar bill in of her own purity? Over the purity she wore garments of state — a hereditary blue velvet, bought fifty years back by her godmother, or the black moire that dated her mother's black moire that dated her mother's bread, seed cakes, wild strawberry the pale green the p half-mourning, or the pale green cashmere she herself had chosen in he confidence of seventeen. Each and several, the garments had been so well kept they might have seemed new, but for betraying lines. voluminous velvet was in it

self a History of the Bustle; the black moire's sweeping train told of the day when to show one's feet, not to name legs, was held disreputable—and even the cashmere, looped and swathed and is depleated, proclaimed its vintage as of many yester years. Willy-Ann surveyed it rather wistfully, saying mentally: "That \$25 put at intrust would a-bought me the frock I need so bad right now. And this 'r never done me a cent o' good. Pap had his stroke the week after I fin-ished it—and lived on and on, till just a month back. Didn't wear it when I could, 'cause ma always said: 'Save new clothes as long as you've got good old ones.' But I do wish I had had one wear of it—when it was the fashion, it looked mighty pretty."

The mental soliloguy about summed her history. The late-born daughter of a rather thriftless pair, her youth had borne burdens weighty even for mature age. They had the farm free and clear, a smatter of livestock and and clear, a smatter of livestock and "Many a time." Willy-Ann said brayely. "I'll show you. Wait a minelping hand. Thus it was Willy-Ann had got through-kept things going without help from anybody, and even laid by enough to give her parents the burial their simple souls had so

outfit. Glossy black—she saw herself and a lace frill above it. "I chos Steward—Well, as you seem to know each other, you'll have to fix been an interested reader of your maybe even a few bugles to lighten when I had a choice," she half whispered. it-and a store collar to sit up high around her neck. She had never Britton chuckled, catching her toilowned a complete new costume frock, shoes, gloves, all to match. But (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper the thing she craved most and worst vanity centered in her feet, small, slender and pretty, despite the

many steps they had taken.
"And maybe I can have them," she said aloud presently. And when left 'em I'll put on granny's linen petticoat with the lace ruffle and her weddin' shoes—they fit me to a T. And I'll feel fine inside, no matter

what outside." When he ancient finery had been carefully refolded, with rolls of tissue paper to break the folds, and laid away in the rose-scented drawers the fairs. Rising as early as usual, she had got through the common morn ing round before after-bath vanity had laid hold upon her. She missed what she did or didn't, nobody complain even, whimpering of neg-Maybe you don't realize it, but I cousin, and not one of them she

ARE REALIZED

Was clear in Farmer Brown's barnwas clear in Farmer Brown's barnyard and then scurried across to the
maple tree to which he had seen
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often. Now it happened that when



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# Carpentier K.O.'s Nilles In 8th But Makes Pitiful Showing

#### Carpentier K.O.'s Nilles But Is Groggy In Second

Former French Idol Still Champion, But Sorry One-Mouth Being Open and Was Dazed In Second, But Nilles Lacked Initiative.

for the French heavyweight title this afternoon.

Although he won, Carpentier, according to ringside observers, added nothing to his reputation. It was noticeable that the old Carpentier spirit was lacking. Georges was in difficulty as early as the second round and weathered the third only through the inexperience and lack of combativity of his opponent. The experts opined that Carpentier's attempt to stage a come-back although it ended in a victory for him, failed to demonstrate any of the fighting qualities required of a champion, and that had the former French idol been facing a real battler, the fight would have ended in the second round, with Georges the loser. In the second Nilles had the former champion groggy with body blows, but he lacked the initiative to finish his man who, with wide open mouth, looked the pleture of defeat.

Forty thousand persons saw the two heavyweights crawl through the ropes. They gave Carpentier a great ovation; his popularity seemed greater than ever. Georges appared to be in much better condition than when he fought Battling Siki. Evidently he had trained hard for the fight, but he appeared to lack the confidence he had in the former encounter, keeping on the defensive throughout the first round, instead of assuming a tiger-like offensive.

The first round was a succession of clinches, with Nilles playing for the body and Carpentier missing several hard swings.

Nilles momentarily abandoned his

Nilles momentarily abandoned his offensive for the stomach in the second and reached Carpentier with a hard right to the jaw and had Georges groggy at the bell, although Carpentier had opened a cut over Nilles' right eye with a glancing right which he continually was trying to put over for a knockout.

Nilles also had the better of the third round and should have ended the fight In the fourth round, Nilles kept playing for the stomach. Carpentier, evidently in great pain, slowed up and covered, clinching whenever possible.

It was Nilles' round. It was Nilles' round.

In the fifth, Carpentier got in a left
to the jaw, but the blow was without
any steam. Also Carpentier lacked his
former speed. Nilles jabbed Carpentier
four times with lefts to the face without four times with lefts to the face without a return and won he round on points.

Carpentier rushed out of his corner in the sixth and uppercut Nilles, the blow tanding on the body. Nilles dropped to the floor, claiming a foul. The referee, Leon Bernstein, would not allow the

Associated Press Despatch.

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GEORGES CARPENTIER. Carpentier K. O.'d Marcel Nilles yes erday, but he lacked much of his old

pirit. He was groggy in the second

but rode through. Nilles apparently was still in great pain. Carpentier swung lefts and rights to the head, opening cuts over both his opponents' eyes. Nevertheless he was unable to bring Nilles down, his blows lacking the necessary force.

ise of a Successful

Season.

Melbourne at Appin.

July 6-Mount Brydges at Delaware.

Soccer Notes

- By Billy Bissett -

age is better. Another despatch states that it was decided Saturday Notts

#### **WEST MIDDLESEX GALT TERRIERS** SCHEDULE ADOPTED AND LEAFS WIN Five-Club Circuit Gives Prom-

Terriers Open With 18-5 Frolic With Ottawa St. Pats.

LEAFS WIN 14 TO 2 Played Outfitters In Workout Affair and Both Show

> rorm. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 6 .- The Terriers | senior O. A. B. A. champions of 1922 opened the haseball season here on Saturday with an 18 to 5 victory over the Ottawa St Patrick's. It was the first of home and home games of the spring "world series" for the all-Ontario title. St. Patricks having won the Ottawa Valley honors and owing to the lateness of the season the series could not be played last fall. The Terriers on Saturday's play were decidedly superior, displaying mid-season form, excelling their opponents in all departments. Friendly Graham pitched the first five innings and allowed but two hits, then Kress took up mound duty and allowed but two hits

up mound duty and allowed but two hits in the same number of innings. With the Terriers having the score 18 to 1 at the end of the seventh, a new battery and two reserve infielders were out on the Galt line-up and the visitors consequently were able to net four runs in the eighth. The St. Pats. showed lack of training. Manager Grimes sent his ace, Bill Skuce, against the locals, and in four inning the locals got to him for six runs. Clark, a southpaw, followed him and fared worse, yielding 12 more counters. Starr pitched the last innings. Moose Watts, Galt's slugger and hero of many a game last year lead the Terriers at bat, his triple with one on in the first starting the scoring. A one-handed catch by Lesage, the Ottawa shortstop, featured the fielding. Despite the fact that there was a raw wind, a big crowd was on hand and everybody was delighted with

dratch by Lesage, the Ottawa shortstop, featured the fielding. Despite the fact that there was a raw wind, a big crowd was on hand and everybody was delighted with the performance of the Terriers. The locals play the return game in Ottawa June 4, and open the Inter-County League at home next Saturday with Guelph. The teams Saturday with Guelph. The teams Saturday with Guelph. The teams Saturday were.

Lesage, S. Galt—Clare Hoffman, r.f.; Wilkinson, Et. Kinsman, 35; Kinsman, 35; Watts, Li; Himes, s.s.; Grove, c.f.; Evans, ib; Oliver, c.; Graham, C. Gravelle, Galt.

Score by Innings:

LEAFS GET OUT.

Guelph, May 5.—Guelph baseball fans had the first opportunity of seeing the Maple Leafs in action this afternoon, when the local seniors played an exhibition game with the Outfitters' intermediates at the Ontario Reformatory strounds. The result of the match was a 14 to 2 win for the Leafs, who displayed for the seniors, while Jack Hough and Toon Richardson for the intermediates. Fred Goyer, the Leafs is action this great form. Considering the twenth of the season. "Chucke" Henry Court the Sarred form. In addition to some 300 illness, and his non-appearance caused the spectators much disappoint ment, as they were counting on seeing him perform. In addition to some 300 illness, and his non-appearance caused the spectators much disappoint ment, as they were counting on seeing him perform. In addition to some 300 illness, and his non-appearance caused the spectators much disappoint ment, as they were counting on seeing the intermediates. Fred Goyer, the Leafs is a game owing the liness, and his non-appearance caused the spectators much disappoint ment, as they were counting on seeing him perform. In addition to some 300 illness, and his non-appearance caused the spectators much disappoint ment, as they were counting on seeing him perform. In addition to some 300 illness, and his non-appearance caused the spectators much disappoint ment, as they were counting on seeing him perform. In addition to some 300 illness, and hi

NEWBURY REORGANIZES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Newbury, May 6.—The Newbury baseball team has been reorganized this season and has entered the West Middlesex Lasgue. It will compete this year with Appin, Delaware and Mount Bridges. The team is expected to give a good account of itself this year, as it has most of its last season's players, and it is backed by a warm enthusiasm in the village.

# 200 GOLFERS AT

Yankee Contingent Are Given a Splendid Chance.

SWEETSER SET

As Most Youthful American Champion Will Be In the Spotlight.

Sandwich, Eng., May 6 .- The battle for the British amateur golf champion field where the warriors with iron and wood clubs will aggregate almost 200 of the most skilled players in the United Kingdom and the United States.

There is a general feeling that the threat to take the title across the Atlantic to the United States had a good

Among the strong English players in the upper half are Roger Wethered. Cyril Tolley, Bernard Darwin, C. C. Aylmer, Mr. Tweedale, Holderness, the British title-holder: Dr. H. G. Gillies and MacKenzie. The Scott brothers and the Torrance brothers are bunched in the upper half.

Among the stars from the United States who will compete for the title are Francis Ouimet, Dr. O. F. Willing Robert Gardner, Jesse Sweetser, Rober

Bury Helps West Ham With Defeat of Leicester City Eleven.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, May 6.--Football dies hard Canadian Press Despatch.
London, May 6.—Football dies hard
and the league warfare maintained its
interest to the last, for it was only yesterday—the final day of the season—
that it was decided Notts County and
West Ham should ascend to the first
division and that Rotherham County
should accompany the Wolverhampton
Wanderers into the third division.
The day was very hot, and it speaks
well for the enthusiasm of the players
that in the vital struggle at Upton Park
there was not the slightest suspicion of
taking things easy at any period of the
game. West Ham, in their match with
Notts County, frittered away their
chances in the first half and were never
allowed any rope on the change of ends. Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, May 6.—The schedule of the West Middlesex Baseball League for the 1923 season has been adopted. The league consisting of five teams, Mount Brydges, Appin, Newbury, Melbourne and Delaware, hold out every prospect for a successful season. The clubs are working out regularly and are fast getting into shape.

Following is the schedule: chances in the first half and were never allowed any rope on the change of ends.

Liverpool, who beat Stoke, finished at the top of the first division for the second year in succession with total points qualling the record of West Bromwich Albion. Stoke and Oldham go down to the second division. Stoke's fall has been due as much to had hear sast getting into shape.
Following is the schedule:
May 18—Mount Brydges at Appin, 16 with the schedule:
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May 28—Melbourne at Delaware.
May 28—Appin at Newbury.
May 29—Newbury at Delaware.
June 4—Delaware at Newbury.
June 6—Appin at Mount Brydges.
June 8—Mount Brydges at Melbourne, belaware at Appin.
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June 15-Melbourne at Mount Brydges,
Delaware at Newbury.
June 19-Mount Brydges at Delaware.
June 22-Appin at Mount Brydges,
Melbourne at Newbury.
June 25-Mount Brydges at Appin.
June 29-Newbury at Mount Brydges,
Melbourne at Appin. City, who, had they secured a single point, would have stood in the London

on, despite defeat at Walsall. Neison, despite defeat at Walsall, head teh northern section of the third division. Bristol City improved their icad in the southern section by a fine victory over Charlton. Taking the season all through the southern clubs have not been much in the limelight, but West Ham nobly upheld the honor of the metropolis by securing the rupper-up. metropolis by securing the runner-up honors in both the cup and the league

Newbury at Appin.
July 13—Appin' at Delaware, Melbourne at Mount Brydges.
July 20—Delaware at Melbourne,
Mount Brydges at Newbury. ntests. (Ed. Note.—West Ham in Saturday (Ed. Note.—West Ham in Saturday cables was not given promotion to the first division. It is believed this story is based on the fact that the West Hams have one game yet to play with Nott's County, as well as on Bury's defeat of Leicester City.).

# Do the valiant West Ham United secure promotion to the English First Division League or not? One overseas despatch states that Notts County by defeating West Ham win the championship of the second division and go into senior company next season. Leicester City was defeated by Bury by 2--0, but earn promotion because, though tied in points with West Ham, their goal average is better. Another despatch states BRITISH FOOTBALL

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, May 5.—Football games in old country today had the following results:

First Division. Aston Villa 1, Sunderland 0. Burnley 0, Birmington 2. Chelsea 1, Blackburn Rovers 1, Oldham Athletic 3, Cardiff City 1. Preston North End 2, Evertor Tottenham H. 0, Huddersfield 0. Liverpool 1, Stoke 0. Newcastle U. 3, Manchester C. 1. Middlesboro 0. West Bromwich 1

Bury 2, Leicester F. 0. Clapton Orient 1, Bradford City 0 Coventry City 0, Hull City 1. Leeds United 1, Derby County 0. Port Vale 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Rotherham City 1, Blackpool 0. South Shields 2, Fulham 0. Stockport County 3, Southampton 0 West Ham 0, Notts County 1 Wolverhampton W. 1, Crystal P. 0
Third Division. Accrington 1, Lincoln City 0. Bradford 5, Southport 1.

Chesterfield T. 2, Wrexham 1, Durham City 4, Barrow 1. Grimsby Town 1. Hartlepool 0. Walsall 5, Nelson 0. Wiganborough 6, Rochdale 0. Halifax Town 2, Stalybridge 1. Southern Section. Aberdare 0, Reading 0. Brighton & Hove 0, Merthyr 0. Bristol City 3, Charlton A. 1. Gillingham 2, Exeter City 1. Luton Town 4, Norwich City 0.

**TEAMS SIGN UP PLAYERS** 

names of their players to the executive of the league before June 1. Any stranger, coming to town, and who de-sires admission to the league, must apply

Millwall 1, Brentford 1.

Newport City 1, Plymouth A. 0.

Portsmouth 1, Watford 0. Queens Park 3, Northampton 2. Swansea Town 0, Bristol R. 1, Swindon T. 3, Southend U. 0. PARIS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, May 5.—The various softball teams in the town league are now signing up players, preparatory to the coming season. All teams must submit the passed to the great beyond Saturday. The deceased sportsman, who was a hard worker for the overseas game when in good health, was one of the enthusiasts who resurrected the "dribbling code" game in London in 1920, acting as president of the London City League during that particular season London soccermen extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. C. Tagg and family in their sad bereavement.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
SUNDAY.
Toledo 7. Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 2. St. Paul 7.
Oolumbus 4. Louisville 5.
Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 8.

#### Amateur Ball Squads All Put In Drills Saturday

Seniors Worked In Shifts and Then Had a Trial Game, Downs, Pring and Nopper All Taking To Hill-Out

With the several openings of the local mateur baseball leagues just in the offing, the homebrews had things hum-ming in all sections of the city Satury. Manager Ed Stein's senior O.
A. A. tryouts were out in full force and, to care for the emergency in the most effective style, he had them do their stuff in shifts before they all got warmed up. Then he chose two trial nines, and let them declare war on one another. Another workout will be staged this afternoon from five until

Down, Pring and Nopper accepted the hurling duties Saturday, and, while they worked under wraps, they showed up well. The infield fight is still on, and is not much nearer a solution. The same condition prevailed in the outfield. where there is some of the hottest kind

The boys looked good at the plate, too and displayed hitting power. them have their batting eyes all primed for assorted slants, and with another week's drill-as satisfactory as the week just passed—the attack should b

Out at Queen's Park some twenty Orients, a Hermitage squad and members of independent nines were at Laps the peppiest yet held. Manager Frank Tucker sent his men through batting practice, snappy infield and drills in squads, and followed up with a seven-inning game. Several of last year's nine were out

and, with the new men, are condition ng nicely, and are taking on polish rith each successive time out. The Hermits, who hadn't sufficient men out to have a practice game nevertheless made most of the work-The batteries warmed up separately, while the outfielders shagged flies and the infield went through a and should be strong contenders. Alerts were not out Saturday, but will get out for their first workout to-

likely-looking squad.

At Sunshine Park the Knights of Columbus were in action, this time playing a practice game. The Caseys showed plenty of pep, lots of talent and are rounding into form quickly They open their Inter-Club schedule next Saturday on the Sunshine Park diamond with the Hermits as oppo-

ight at 6 o'clock at Queen's Park with

C. A. A. teams have been snatch ing workouts night after night, and are redoubling efforts this week. The schedule for the first half of the get together. Martins opposing Marconis in the opening game one week from today. Mikes meet St. Peters on Tuesday, May 15, and Marconis play St. Marys, to be worse than a shortstop who won't play at all.

on the 16th. It is understood that there will be an opening ceremony on May 14, with a parade 'n everything, preparatory to the league get-away. Everything promises for one of the most suc-As a first baseman he might have had to fight hard to hold a job in the essful seasons the Sunshine Park boys major leagues. As a pitcher he was the greatest of them all. The C. A. A. A. senior schedule for

the first series is as follows: May 14-St. Martins vs. Marconis. May 15-St. Michaels vs. St. Peters.

Hinted Players May Play For Strong London Team.

London would round out a championship team. He was very sorry that the lack of enthusiasm in St. Thomas made it necessary for the local club to abandon the idea of entering a team this season, but hoped that more interest would be taken next year.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Again Tonight.

May 16—Marconis vs. St. Marys.
May 17—St. Martins vs St. Peters.
May 18—St. Marys vs. St. Michaels.
May 21—St. Michaels vs. Marconis.
May 22—St. Peters vs. St. Marys.
May 23—St. Martins vs. St. Michaels.
May 25—Marconis vs. St. Peters.
May 23—St. Marys vs. St. Martins.
May 20—St. Michaels vs. St. Martins.
May 30—St. Michaels vs. St. Martins.
May 31—St. Peters vs. Marconis.
June 1—Marconis vs. St. Michaels.
June 4—St. Michaels vs. St. Marys.
June 5—St. Martins vs. St. Peters.
June 6—St. Marys vs. Marconis.
June 7—St. Peters vs. St. Martins.
June 11—St. Michaels vs. Marconis.
June 12—St. Peters vs. St. Marys.
June 13—St. Michaels vs. Marconis.
June 14—Marconis vs. St. Merins.
June 15—St. Martins vs. St. Mertins.
June 15—St. Martins vs. St. Martins.
June 18—St. Martins vs. St. Martins.
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#### WATFORD BOWLERS ELECT MORNINGSTAR PRESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Down the Line In All Sports

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Lefty McCallum, who had been offered in even exchange for Cerny,

A man's success depends largely upon his finding the job for which he

They/tried once to make a first baseman out of Christopher Mathewson

If the great monetary rewards and interest had been in wrestling

Frank Gotch, on the other hand, had aspirations to box. He could pin shoulders to the mat with the ease of an entomologist pinning butterflies

Many reach the heights of fame because they happened to wander onto

It is hard to say what Tom Morris might have done with the golf ball

TH' ENGINE, BUS = IF

TO ME I'D CRANK IT

ANOTHER YEAR, THEN

THAT RELIC BELONGED

the right road. And many so-called failures are merely those who never

have happened to have a chance to show at the one thing they can do well.

and one of the present fast tracks, some old-time sprinter might have run

Paddock ragged. In possession of the modern racing stroke, Leander

instead of boxing, Jack Dempsey might have tried to become a wrestler.

He might have been a good wrestler, but there would have been at least

three or four who outclassed him. As a fighter he is master of them all.

to cards, but as a boxer he was a third-rater.

might have swum the Hellespont in nothing flat.

with his clean-cut victory Saturday over the Kazoos, may look better to

Muskegon than he did a week or so ago. Anyway, he'd have to be awful

it's true, but the two Canuck teams seem to be hitting their stride.



TOMMY GIBBONS. He gets his chance on July 4 against empsey. Many believe the westerner is the only man who can give Dempsey a dangerous first few rounds.

## C.N.R. FAIL TO APPEAR FOR INJURED CUP TILT

Claim Ground At Springbank Not In Shape For Game and Refuse To Play.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, May 5.—The annual meeting of the Watford Lawn Bowling Club was held recently in the public library building, with Mr. John McKercher in the chair. The election of officers for the coming season took place, the result being as follows: President, Ray Morningstar; vice-president, Frank H. Lovell; secretary-treasurer, F. A. MacLean; tourney committee, Fred W. Rogers, J. Walter McLaren and Frank H. Lovell.

The fee for 1923 was set at \$5 to be paid before June 1: all members who paid in 1922 to be given credit for 1923.

The club's new bowling green on Huron street will be in good condition for the season, and a most successful year is anticipated.

C. N. R. vs. Maple Leafs L. and D. F. A. Injured Players' second round cuptie, which was down for decision Saturday, falled to materialze, owing to C. N. R. failing to show up at Springbank where the game was to have been staged. Ground trouble seemingly is the bone of contention between C. N. R., Maple Leafs and the district governing body.

Not to disappoint the many patrons of "soccer" football present at Springbank, Maple Leafs and a picked team from St. Andrews and 1st W. O. R. staged an exhibition tilt and the Leafs came out winners by 3 goals to 1. C. N. R. vs. Maple Leafs L. and D. F

# **DEFEAT CHAMPIONS 3-1**

Hamilton Vets, Provincial Titleholders, Lose Second Game In Two Seasons.

It begins to look as if Manager Ed. Stein and Coach Gil Forgue will have to install a filing system to keep track of their big squad of amateurs. The Hams and Tecs are not causing so much loud laughter Michigan way as they did the early part of last week. The Hams backslid yesterday, Cerny, the much-angled-for shortstopper owned by Muskegon, but who refuses to report to that club, will be in the Michigan city today. It is believed that the two clubs and Cerny, who wants to come to London, will

W. O. McGeehan writes:

One feature of the current training of Jess Willard is ominously reminiscent

Horne, Hess and Kernan; Lundgren of his training for the Battle of Toledo. At the end of eleven rounds of s yesterday with an assortment of human punching bags the announcer held up a medicine ball.

medicine ball.

"This medicine ball weighs fourteen pounds," he said. Immediately after that Harry Drake, the English light heavyweight, began to bounce that ball from Willard's abdomen. Mr. Willard continued to block the medicine ball with his diaphragm for several minutes. This was one of Willard's chief stunts before the Battle of Toledo. His trainer, Walter Monahan, used to bounce the of today, or Anson with the modern baseball. Given modern running shoes St. Thomas, May 6.—Manager Thos. Neving of last year's local O. A. L. A. team, denied today the persistent reports that St. Thomas was going to be represented in the intermediate grouping this year. He declared emphatically that there was nothing to it, and that the team were disorganized. He was the manner in which the great jockeys of the state of that Hiltz, one of the star forwards, had gone to Hamilton. He could' not account for St. Thomas being placed in a group with London, Ingersoli and St. Marys, and believed that there was a mistake somewhere. He intimated that several local payers were going to perform for London this year, and he predicted that London would round out a champlonship team. He was very sorry that the lack of cathylater in St. Thomas make it.

After he had made monkeys of their best riders the allusions were impressed. In possession of the modern racing stroke, Leander might have swum the Hellespont in nothing flat.

One thing which we seem to have discovered is the efficiency of the could have a fixed to bounce the medicine ball from that same abdomen and the multitudes were impressed. It was impressed with the exercise as a kitchen chair. That was the manner in which the great jockeys of the star forwards, had gone to thamilton. He capture is a strong that the product of the could' not account for St. Thomas being placed in a group with London, in gersoli and St. Marys, and believed that there was a mistake somewhere. He intimated that several local payers were going to perform for London this year, and he predicted that London would round out a champlonship the same abdomen of the the exercise as a kitchen chair. That was the manner in which the great jockeys of the star forwards, had gone to the medicine ball from that same abdomen and the multitudes were impressed. It was impressed in the efficiency of the medicine ball from that same abdomen of the the medicine ball from that same abdomen of the the medicine ball from that same abdomen of the the medicine ball from that same abdom crouch. Not only did old-time sprinters start from an erect position, but fighters used to stand straight as ramrods, with one arm extended stiffly, and jockeys used to sit as erect on their horses as if the saddle was a kitchen chair. That was the manner in which the great jockeys of England, such as Fred Archer, rode.

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When the first sprinter crouched at the line the starter warned him to get up, as he was about to fire the gun. Tommy Ryan taught Jeffries the crouch and thereby made him heavyweight champion of the world.

BY AHREN

HA-HA= ARE YOU

GETTING THAT OL'

YOUGHT TO GETA

LOUD COLOR TO MATCH

TH' ENGINE, BUS = IF

Hate he has need eighteen pounds, and he looks it.

Mr. Willard is doing his training at Yonkers under the benign but observing eyes of Mr. Jack Skelly, one of the best known Yonks of Yonkers. Mr. Skelly keeps time while Willard boxes, and Mr. Skelly is a pronounced Willard enthusiast. A gentleman of the older and more courtly school of pugilism, Mr. Skelly has two polished sentences for the visitor to Yonkers. These are.

"Welcome to Yonkers!" and "Doesn't he look great?" You have to say yes to both.

Peering intently at Mr. Willard from one corner of the ring in the Columbia Sporting Club of Yonkers was Mr. Gene Buck, author of a considerable part Buck, author of a considerable part of the Follies. In another corner peering quite as intently through a pair of horn rimmed glasses was James J. Corbett, the well-known actor-author. Mr. Cor-bett is not only one of the greatest journalists in vaudeville, but one of the finest legitimate actors that ever stepjournalists in vaudeville, but one of the finest legitimate actors that ever stepped into the twenty-four-foot ring.

The place was a fittle dark as Willard entered, but Mr. Buck came to the rescue by removing the shutters from his diamond ring. For a while the illumination it produced dazzled the spectators, and Mr. Corbett, who stood directly in its reflection, shaded his eyes. Finally Mr. Buck, schooled in stage lighting effects, placed a two-pound turquoise beside the diamond and produced a clear, soft light that softened even the grim features of Mr. Willard. For Mr. Willard today, compared to he man who stood frying in the sun of Toledo like an enormous capon before the hot coals, does look a hit grim hese days. Certainly he has lost an normous amount of flesh somewher and somehow. The question now seem of be, Has he lost too much of it?

#### EMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT IN MONTANA IS ARRANGED

Special to The Advertiser. empsey-Gibbons heavyweight cham onship fight in Shelby, Mont., or uly 4, were agreed to here today the managers of the principals d the promoters. All the details, with exception of e appointment of the referee, were reed to by Jack Kearns and Eddie

Posting of the forefeits and actual gning of the papers will await the lection of the referee, it was an-

# Junior Wins Registered

Junior Soccer Bill Saturday Introduces Three Great Games-Tillsonburg Team's Debut Spells Success.

Thistle, Pan Dried, Rover

(By TOM STRICKLAND.)

C. N. R. Juniors lost 2--1 to Thistles on Carling Heights Saturday in a L. and D. J. F. A. League game. They had met in an exhibition encounter a few weeks previous, when the Junior Nationals were on the losing side by 2 goals to 0. On that occasion both teams was their first real test.

Thistles won the toss and decided to defend the western goal. Dale kicked off for the railwaymen, and they were soon giving Bruce and Turner a busy time of it. Play was very fast, with the advantage with the C. N. R. D. Smith had one or two good runs for the Thistles, but Young and Hutchings were giving nothing away.

After 27 minutes' play J. Smith opened the scoring for the Wasps, and on play they were value for their lead. Martin had a short shot for goal. Goddard bringing off a good save. Martin got the return, but shot past Davies. Smith had a great run, but Goddard again had a good save, The C. N. R. came away again, J. Smith cutting out the work. He was playing a great opening out game. Half-time found them around the region of Clarter and the scoring for the black and green after 27 minutes of this half gone.

The ball was not long in motion when R. Smith got in a great shot and added to the Thistles score.

Young and Hutchings were playing a great open on-side that Young, like an old timer, was doing his best to play off. Young was a little upset at this time because the referee did not entertain some of his claims for off-side. When backs play the off-side game the halves should be kept well forward.

After the Wasps' second reverse they unfortunately fell away considerably, and although J Smith tried hard to open up play the Jags would not let their opponents settle down. Play throughout was of a fast and exciting nature with never a dull moment the whole ninety minutes of the great contest. The Jags were pressing hard when the final whistle went with the Junior C. N. R. apprentices being rather unlucky to lose.

Lineups:

again, J. Smith cutting out the work.
He was playing a great opening out game. Half-time found them around the region of Claxtón.
Half-time score: C. N. R. Juniors, 1; Thistles, 0.
D. Smith set the ball in motion, but the Wasps were soon pressing again. Play was fast with the pull in the black and gold's favor. From a break lawy by the Thistles, Fisher, with a Referee—T. Strickland.

# KITCHENER'S RANGERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener. May 6.—With a greatly strengthened team over that which has played heretofore this year under the Ranger colors, the Kitchener Rangers Saturday afternoon defeated the Hamilton Veterans 3 to 1 at Victoria Park. It was the first Ranger win of the season in the provincial league and the first Hamilton defeat, and incidentally the first loss in the past two playing seasons. The Rangers tallied first, but before half-time came the visitors had gotten the equalizer. In the second the homesters got a penalty and counted on it, and before the whistle blew they added another, making the game safe.

The teams:

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 5.—A three-run lead made by Grand Rapids in the first inning failed to stop Hamilton here today and it finally won 8 to 7. Noonan, a bespeckled hurler, was hit freely, but his team mates also kept adding to their totals. Claire and Wells featured at bat with three hits.

The score by innings: R.H.E. Hamilton ... 001 040 210—8 12 0 Grand Rapids ... 300 100 021—7 13 3 Noonan and Geary; Hospador, Grimm, Junn and Wells.

WOLVES GET 20 HITS. Special to The Advertiser.

to both.

Mr. Buck Enlightens.

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lack Kearns, manager of the chamm, agreed to present the names of o referees within two weeks, and ow Kane to make a choice for Gib-

Wolves On Hit Spree Get 20-Flint Hits Timely.

adding to their totals. Claire and Wells

NEITZKE'S HOMER WINS.

Flint, Mich., May 5.—Saginaw made it two in a row over Flint today by timely batting. The count was 7 to 4. Lundgren kept Saginaw's runs and hits scattered until the seventh and then weakened. A bad throw by Regan after a sensational stop in the ninth, followed by Neitzke's homer made the victory sure for the visitors.

#### INGLAND IS DEFEATED BY SCOTTISH GOLFERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Deal, England, May 5.—Scotland won from England in the international golf tournament here today. The Scotchmen won three foursomes to two for England, four singles to three and three halved.

W. E. Holderner, British amateur champion, and Cyrll Tolley, former, champion, were beaten both in the

## OPEN SEASON WITH A WIN

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, May 6.—In a fast City
League soccer match at the Armories
here Saturday evening the United Veterans nosed out the Caledonians by the
score of 6 to 5. Play was keen throughout the Veteran winning by a penout, the Veterans winning by a pen-alty kick. The fixture was the first City League game of the year to be played here, and there was a huge gallery of fans present.

IRISH CHARITY CUP GAMES. Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, May 5.—Following are the sults of the Irish Association charty cup games played in northern Linfield 1. Crusaders 1



here's the whole story 'snap' and they're open 'Click' and they're shut a culf button that does

"The Snap That Lasts a Lifetime" Canadian Boy Baseball AND FOOTBALL OUTFITS, BOYS, SEE THESE. BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London. 111 Dundas St., Near Talbot.

#### SAY, WHAT DYOU KNOW = I'VE TAKEN DUST PAN PAINTED ?. MY CAR OVER TO WHAT YOU SHOULDA TH' PAINT SHOP TO DONE IS SENT THAT GET IT ALL FLASHED PUZZLE TO AN AUTO UP FOR TH' SUMMER TAN BODY, BLACK FELIDERS AN' CREAM WHEELS - WON'T IT BE A PARADE?



CAR IS GETTING A NEW GLOW

# Tecs Break Losing Streak With 2 Straight Wins At Kazoo.

# CARMEN HITS AND HURLS GD. RAPIDS MAUL | English Or Yanks, Defeat | L.A.A. TO MEET 1.000 IN TECS' SECOND WIN

Schaefer and Getsie Get Homers With Men On-Mackey Has Kuhn and Haylor Get Homers His Finger Split—McCallum Won Saturday.

Time—2:15.
Umpires—Brauer and Legg.

Grand Rapids .....

Bay City Saginaw

t ......

Saturday's Results.
London 6, Kalamazoo 5.
Hamilton 8, Grand Rapids 7.
Bay City 14, Muskegon 3.
Saginaw 7, Flint 4.
Sunday's Results.
London 12, Kalamazoo 2.
Saginaw 13, Flint 0.
Grand Rapids 16, Hamilton 4.
Bay City 7, Muskegon 5.

Grand Rapids 16, Hamilton Bay City 7, Muskegon 5. Today's Games, London at Muskegon. Hamilton at Kalamazoo. Bay City at Flint. Saginaw at Grand Rapids.

New York ..... 14

 Pittsburg
 10

 St. Louis
 10

 Cincinnati
 8

 Philadelphia
 6

New York .....

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Saturday's Results.
Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6,
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4.
Sunday's Results.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 7,
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 16, Chicago 4.
Today's Games.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

**BASEBALL**SUMMARY

M.-O. LEAGUE.

Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Syracuse

Saturday's Results.

Jersey City 6, Toronto 4.

Newark 3, Rochester 2.

Reading 14, Buffalo 5.

Baltimore 9, Syracuse 7.

Sunday's Results.

Jersey City 9, Syracuse 0.

Buffalo 12, Newark 1.

Rochester 9, Baltimore 1.

Today's Games.

Reading at Toronto.

Baltimore at Rochester.

Jersey City at Syracuse.

Newark at Buffalo.

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SATURDAY RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BEGIN LACROSSE PRACTICE

Chatham, May 6-The first practices

JUNIORS HOLD WORKOUT

for local lacrosse teams will be held in

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Special to The Advertiser. Strieley, Stimpson; off McCallum, Henry, Viverous. Stolen bases—Ryan, Sharpe. Left on bases—London 4, Kalamazoo Kalamazoo, May 6.-By pounding the ball hard when hits were needed to send runs over the plate, London this afternoon defeated the Kalamazoos, 12 to 2. The local batsmen could do little with Carmen in the pinches. Also the visiting southpaw helped upset the game by having a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many times up. London secured a run in the opening inning when Getsie was hit by one of Rube Haggerty's curves, moved to third on Stimpson's two bagger and came home on a sacrifice fly to left, sent up by

Schaefer, first man up in the fourth, sent one over the left field wall, and with Streilly on second in the fifth on a hit and sacrifice by Carmen, Getsie crashed one over the same fence, registering the two runs. From then on it was a procession and nothing that Kalamazoo had to offer in the way of pitching talent could stop the invaders. Manager Mackey had his finger cracked in the second and retired in favor of Churry. The actual paid admissions for the afternoon were 2,333.

The box score: Ae afternoon
The box score:
LONDON.
A.B. J

Churry, c. . . . 4
Mackey, c. . . . 1
Boyle, 1b. . . . 4
Strielly, 3b. . . . 5 Haggerty, p. .... 2 Totals ......33 2 9 z26 17 2 xBatted for Woolridge in ninth. zGetsie out on bunt of third strike.

nings.

Bases on balls—Off Carmen, Walters 2, Becker 2, Henry; off Haggerty, Sharp, Boyle; off Berta, Stimpson.

Struck out—By Carmen, Stover 2, Berta, Viverous; by Haggerty, Striely; by Woolridge, Striely.

Hit by pitched ball—By Haggerty, Getsie; by Carmen, Stover.

Sacrifice fly—Schaefer.

Sacrifice hit—Carmen.

Left on bases—London 6, Kalamazoo 10.

Time—2:10. Umpires—Legg and Brauer.

AND ON SATURDAY, TOO.

Kalamazoo, May 6. - London broke into the won column this afternoon by defeating the Kazoos, 6 to 5, in a game in which they were able to produce hits when men were waiting to cross the pan. The locals wasted many of the 15 hits secured off McCallum during the pastiming. Tex Woolridge, the local pitcher, making his first start in the Mint League circles, did very well until he became wild in the third, and he started Streiley on his way around with a pass which was followed by Getsie's two sacker, scoring the third sacker. The invaders helped themselves to a quartet of runs in the sixth before Woolridge could be removed from the mound in favor of Lecronier. A base on balls to Stimpson, doubles by Mackey, Bayle, Strieley and McCallum today with a sacrifice fly by Ryan turned the trick. The locals fought back hard, but could not overcome the lead. Two home runs made by Walters and another put on by Stover were the hitting into the won column this afternoon by nome runs made by waters and another put on by Stover were the hitting features of the afternoon. There was much wrangling on the part of the London players; they led Umpire Brauer a dog's life through the entire game. box score LONDON.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Sharpe, c.f. . . . . 5 0 0 1 0 0 Getsle, 2b. . . . . 5 0 1 5 2 0 Stimpson, 1.f. . . . 3 1 0 2 0 0 Scheefer ref. haefer, r.f. .... 4 Ryan, s.s. ...... 3 McCallum, p. .... 4 Totals ......35 6 9 27 12

KALAMAZOO.
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. 1

Secker, c.f. ..... 5 0 1 1 0

Joehler, 2b. ..... 5 0 1 5 | McQuillan and Smith; Head and Hendlength | McGuillan and Smith; He Koehler, 2b. ..... 5 Henry, l.f. ..... 4 Bubser, 1b. .... 5

SCOTTISH GOLFERS WIN CHATHAM INTERMEDIATES

## INTERNATIONAL AT DEAL!

Associated Press Despatch Deal, May 6.- English and Scottish amateur golfers had their day of in- the city this week, commencing tomorternational matches, an annual event, on Saturday. Scotland won, taking four matches to three in the singles, with three halved and three out of five in the foursomes. The contests were so hard fought that sight of the single matches went to the ternational matches, an annual event, en Saturday. Scotland won, taking four matches to three in the singles, with three haived and three out of five in the foursomes.

The contests were so hard fought that eight of the single matches went to the eighteenth green, and the others to the seventeenth. The veteran Robert Harris of Scotland defeated E. W. E. Holderness, the British title-holder, and John Wilson, the Prestwick school master, defeated Cyril Tolley, the former champion, both on the eighteenth. WOODSTOCK SENIORS AND

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 6.—The senior and junior O. B. A. A. teams staged an exhibition workout on Saturday afteraoon, and the players showed considerable improvement. The juniors were defeated, but they surely put up a strong argument with the big fellows. Dougherty did the pitching, with Lamb catching for the juniors, while Tobias, Bond and Ray worked on the rubber for the S. O. B. L. tribe. Efforts are being made for an exhibition game here on Saturday next.

But Hams Lose 16-4.

ACES SWEEP SERIES Take Last When Ulrigg Driven Off Mound In the Fifth.

Special to The Advertiser. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 6.-Grand Rapids murdered three Hamilton pitchers and won the deciding game of the series here today 16 to 4. Manager Wells featured for the locals with a perfect day at bat. Kuhn and Kaylor hit home runs. The score: Hamilton.

Gray, 2b.
Stutz 3b.
Edgren, 1.f.
Kuhn, 1b.
Kaylor, r.f.
Oakes, c.f.

Totals ... ... 42 16 17 27 17
Score by innings:
Hamilton ... ... 000 200 020—
Grand Rapids ... ... 114 046 00x— 

MUSKEGON RALLY SHORT. Muskegon, Mich., May 6.—A belated ninth-inning rally fell two runs short and Muskegon was defeated in the final game of the series by Bay City. 7 to 5. The visitors, although outhit, bunched their safeties.

Bay City. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hughes, c.f. 4 0 1 1 2 0 0 Prysock, 2b. 4 1 1 4 2 0 Mizeur, 1.f. 4 2 2 1 0 C Knoil 2 Knoil 2 Knoil 2 Knoil 2 C Kno Saturday's Results.
Chicago 8, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 2.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 4, Washington 1 (12 innings).
Sunday's Results.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
Washington 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 1.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.
Today's Games.
Today's Games.
Detroit at Chicago.

ACES SWEEP SERIES.

Flint, Mich., May 6.—Saginaw swept the series with the Vehics by winning the Sabbath Day game here 13 to 0. An overflow crowd of better than 4.000 fans watched the slaughter. Saginaw drove Ulrigg from the mound with 6 runs in the fourth and fifth, including a home run by Vermillyea with two on bases, and another by Kernan. Flint was held to six scattered blows by Winters.

The score:

Saginaw.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Bashang, r.f.

4 1 2 2 0 0

Lopez, s.s.

3 1 1 2 2 0

Kane, s.s.

1 0 0 2 2 0

Kane, s.s.

1 0 0 2 2 0

Jeans, c.f.

4 1 2 0 0 0

Jeans, c.f.

Jeans, c.f. Philadelphia ...... 010 000 010—2 8 1 New York ...... 311 010 10x—7 10 1 Helmach and Perkins; Bush and Schang 

Washington ..... 000 100 000 003—4 10 1
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#### ST. THOMAS O.B.A.A. NINE TO PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 6.—Saturday night the local senior O. B. A. A. nine completed their second week of training in preparation for the Southern Ontario Baseball League games, and Manager George Nethercott stated today that next week he would have some important announcements to make. He also stated that practice games would be staged next week, as he had sufficient material to divide into two teams. Contrary to reports, it is expected that "Snapper" Binns will do the bulk of the receiving for the locals. The new man, Crawley, former catcher for the Lucknow intermediate champions, has been out several times, but is no heavier than Binns, and it is not believed that he could stand up under the fire of Billings and McPhee for an entire season. Binns is out and is in fine form. Riseborough, the new shortstop from Toronto University, is expected here next week to train with the team.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday.
Milwarkee 4, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 2, Louisville 5.
Coly 3, Indianapolis 7.
Ky 6, Minneapolis 5.

# By Either, Bitter For Scots

Hagen Will Use Old Set of Clubs At Troon, Except Addition of New Putter, Partly His Own Invention.

By WALTER HAGEN.

When I take up my task of defending the British open championship at Troon it will be more like going out to play on one of our own courses than it will playing the part of a stranger in a strange land.

This will be my fourth visit to Great Britain, and I am now a fairly old hand at championship play over there. There are few in the field that I do not know personally. When I won last vear at Sandwich I thought that I defected a different feeling among the players and the gallery toward me and the other American entries.

The taking away of their champion
I have always used a goose-neck

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Arrange Details of Ontario Championships' Meet.

·MUCH BASEBALL Sub-Committee Will Report

On Season's Arrangements.

The London Amateur Athletic Association executive will meet at the chamnesday night. Arrangements for the Ontario championships to be held here on August 4 during Old Boys' Week and further details of the baseball season remain to be worked out, and this work should take up a full even-

Boys' Week sports committee will be at track meet being brought to London.

The baseball subcommittee has a whole handful in the way of a report to make, and most of it should be cheerful

The lacrosse subcommittee, of which T. H. Yull is chairman, may also put to report.

asked to play a twin bill in Stratford. May 24, opening day of the Southern Ontario Baseball League. The morning game will go down in the books as the regular league fixture. The afternoon game will be an exhibition.

# ARE BUNCHED UP

White Sox Take the Third No Stars Exven Allowed To In a Row From the

MACKMEN WIN

Take Their First Series In Years From Huggins' Men.

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, May 6. — Chicago made it
three straight from Detroit today, 4 to
3. before a crowd of approximately
22,000. Charley Robertson, backed by
great support, held the visitors until
the eighth inning, when a rally gave
Detroit the lead.
Score:

R H E R.H.E. Ruffalo . Pillette, Francis and Woodall; Robert

son and Schalk MACKMEN TRIM YANKS. New York, May 6.—The Philadelphia Americans made it two out of three from New York here today, winning the deciding game by a score of 5 to 1. It was the first series Philadelphia has taken from the Yankees in years.

Score:

Philadelphia ...... 000 023 000—5 7 1 New York ....... 000 001 000—1 9 3 Rommel and Perkins; Jones, Mays and Hoffman.

SPEAKER SPOKE TOO MUCH. SPEAKER SPOKE TOO MUCH.

Cleveland, May 6.—With two out in the ninth, St. Louis proceeded to score two runs and win from Cleveland by 5 to 4. Manager Speaker of Cieveland did not play, receiving notice this norning of his suspension because of a disrespectful remark to Umpire Ormsby after Wednesday's game at Detroit.

Score:

LEAUUE AI WUUDSIUCh

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 6.—Another softball league was added to the already large number of organizations when a boys' league was formed at the "Y," with four teams forming the circuit. The season will open on May 12, and the games will all be played on Saturdays.

Special to The Advertiser.
Cayuga, May 5.—The Cayuga Tennis
Club have reorganized for the present
season, with the following officers:
President, H. M. Porteous; secretarytreasurer, Roy Carter; tournament committee, A. Murphy and H. M. Porteous;
grounds committee, R. Muntezables, C.
Frey, A. Murphy and Dr. Simpson.

Ruth Must Hump Himself

Has Hit Two-On Eventful Occasions-Must Deliver On West-

ern Trip, Or He'll Fail As Drawing Card.

Get a Look At Second Base.

BISONS WALK AWAY 

7 1 Schessler, 9 1 and Urban,

Rochester, May 6.—Rochester defeated Baltimore here today by 9 to 1. Rochester won in the first inning, when Markle hit a home run over the left field fence with Pitt on base. R.H.E. Rochester ...... 301 400 01x-9 15 1 Ogden, Frank and McAvoy; Wisner and Lake.

#### ORGANIZE BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE AT WOODSTOCK

PAN-DRIEDS WIN.

Cieveland 201 100 000—4 9 0
Vangilder, Danforth, Wright, Pruett and Severeid; Morton, Smith and Myatt.

JOHNSON WINS OWN GAME.

Washington, May 6.—Walter Johnson pitched Washington to a 4 to 1 victory over Boston today, and with a triple in the second inning drove in the winning run.

Score:

R.H.E.
Roston 000 001 000—1 9 0
Washington 040 000 00x—4 8 2
Murray, Ferguson and Picinich; Johnson and Ruel.

CAYUGA TENNIS OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cayuga, May 5.—The Cayuga Tennis

PAN-DRIEDS WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, May 5.—The opening soccer game in the St. Thomas and Junior District League took place at the fair grounds this afternoon, when His Worship Mayor Rennie kicked off the ball at 5 p.m before a large crowd of fans, and although the visitors put up a determined effort they were outclassed from the kickoff, Tillsonburg United winning by a score of 4 to 0.

Reg. Sweatman, team captain, and a recent arrival from the old land, was she star of the afternoon and after today's splendid exhibition soccer is destined to create big interest in this district again.

Lineup:

Cayuga, May 5.—The Cayuga Tennis

cutta

ond; Calcutta, \$7.80, third.

Fifth race, Camden handicap, 3

years-Best Pal \$4.00, \$3.10, out, won; Parader, \$3.70, out, second; Lady Madcap, out, third. Time, 2:041-5. Chacolot also ran.

Seventh race—Cautious, \$6.10, \$3.70, \$2.60, won; Ollie Palmer, \$4.70, \$3.20, 2nd; Jetsam, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:54 1-5.

First race, the Eldridge Club stakes

Philosopher, \$31.40, \$14.90, \$7.30, 1st; Chuckle, \$14.80, \$6.20, 2nd; Treviscot, \$4.20, 3rd. Time 3:59 Eudorall, Rumel, Faskedal, Master, Vicaire, Rose Hill Girl also

furlongs-Mark Twain, \$26.70, \$13.70, \$7.90, won; Well Finder, \$12.30, \$8.70, second; Sailing B, \$4.30, third; time, 1.12 3-5. Comixa, Demipohn, Flagstaff, Rockpocket, Reparation, also Pastoral Swain, Brilliance,, May To Set New Homer Record

JAMAICA RESULTS. First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Sweepy, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 1st; Round Robin, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; Liberty Girl, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time 1:13 2-5. Ticklish, So It Goes, Kings Belle, Antilles, Air Bubble, Sophie Goldman, 15, 21

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
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New York, May 15.— If Ruth, the Behemoth batter, expects to make a home-run record this year he must lump himself, for he has already handicapped himself. So far. A new record calls the first fifteen games he batted at the first fifteen games he batted at the should have been making 3-75th of a home run service than he had been maken and the should have been making 3-75th of a home run every afternoon he faced a pitcher.

Ruth cannot capture a new rebord misses he makes home runs in about the belongs in the National five-twellths of the total number of the six the last two last the surely pushing his way to the should have been making 3-75th of a home run every afternoon he faced a pitcher.

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This Time, Six Judges Instead of One Will Act, a Promising Innovation.

One of the biggest dog shows in the vance entries for the annual spring show of the London Canine Association, which is to be held in the dog show building, Queen's Park, on May 17 and 18. This show, which is being held under C. K. C. rules, is the event of the local dog world each year, and the officers and members of the London Canine Association have been putting orth every effort to make it a success. being held this week, the London show will probably attract many outside entries in addition to a big local entry. This year the association is trying

out a new scheme in judging. It has been the custom for years to have one judge pass on all breeds, but this system has been condemned on the arguments that no one man can do justice to all breeds of dogs, so this year six judges have been appointed to look after the various breeds. Each judge is alloted the breeds with which he is most familiar. Several of the judges chosen are officiating for the first time, but they are all sincere men and it is felt that their placings will be on the whole more satisfactory than if one man were passing on all of the dogs.

As the show is held under C. K. C. rules, and a championship rating will be given the winners in each breed, entries must be made in advance of the showing. The entries close on the 10th, with the secretary, W. E. Potts, of 903 Colborne street.

Colborne street.

The judges appointed to act are: Peter Bowden, Ridgetown, airedales: J. B. Dales, Petrolea, English bulldogs, pointparies, Ferroica, English bulldogs, pointers, setters, beagles foxhounds; Fred Simmons, London, all toys and collies; George Bowman, London, cockers and all other breeds not alloted; Russel Collins, London, Bostons and French bulldogs; W. H. Short, London, Russian wolfhounds and all terriers except Bostons and airedales

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#### RACE RESULTS

LEXINGTON RESULTS. First race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs-Sunbrae, \$8.20, \$4.80.

Third race, the Lafavette Hotel purse, 3 years, mile and a sixteenth-Bo McMillan, \$28.50, \$10.60, \$7.70, won; Blossom Time, \$5.20, \$3.80, sec-1:45 4-5. Anna M., Humphrey, Aspiration, Delusive, Right On Time, Pra-

Miss Prosperity, Kimpalong and Cantilever also ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS

Second race, 2 years, 41/2 furlongs

Second face, 2 years, 472 futions -Showy, \$22.80, \$9.70, \$3.70, 1st; Transmute, \$5.60, \$3.10, 2nd; Sunnylight, \$2.40, 3rd. Time .54 2-5. Storm

Lineup:
St. Thomas—Boucher, C. Paul, R. Logan, G. Johnson, L. Kinsman, L. Shaw, R. Paul, G. Kinsman, H. Barr, C. Dawson, H. Harvey.
Tillsonburg—Kirkland, Knellar, Hudson, Bushnell, Charlton, West, Hill, Springett, Sweatman, Houghton, Hill, Springett, Sweatman, Houghton, Hill, Springett, Sweatman, Houghton, Hill, S7,90 went, Well, West, \$7,90 went, Well, West, \$7,90 went, Well, West, \$7,90 went, Well, West, \$7,90 went, Well, West, \$13.70, \$7,90 went, Well, West, \$7,90 went, Well, West, \$13.70, \$7,90 went, Well, Well, \$13.70, \$7,90 went, Well, \$13.70, \$7,90 went, Well, \$13.70, \$7,90 went, Well, \$13.70, \$7,90 went, \$13.70, \$7,90 went

## SPRING DOG SHOW TO BE BIGGEST YET PUT ON

history of London is indicated by ad-REDS STOP DEFEATS

out a new scheme in judging. It has

ROVERS DOUBLE SCORE.

up. 6 furlongs—Sunbrae, \$8.20, \$4.80, \$3.30, won; Lugs, \$5.60, \$3.50, 2nd; Chiva, \$2.70, 3rd. Time 1:13 4-5. Gem, Kindred, Louanna, Fighting Cook, Glynn, Rustem, also ran.
Second Race—2 years, 41-2 furlongs—Quotation, \$4.50, \$3.40, \$2.90. In the first counter for St. Thomas. Orlar Searles beat the London goalie for the next tally. Al Westaway also scored before the whistle blew at half-time. In the second period the Saints were over-confident and allowed the Londoners too much freedom, and as a result two goals were scored, Querry and Sein scoring. However, this was offset when Orlaf scored against the visitors. The final score was 4 to 2. sult two goals were scored, Querry and Sein scoring. However, this was offse when Orlaf scored against the visitors The final score was 4 to 2.

SPARTAN TUXIS BOYS WIN

PETROLEA LEAGUE OPENER Petrolea, May 6.-The Spartan Tuxis 

Pre-Meds and Arts battled seven Pre-Meds and Arts battled seven innings of closely-contested baseball Saturday afternoon, only to leave the clamond with the score tied at 12—12. Examinations and lack of practice are credited for the many errors on both sides, but the play was much superior to that of the first fixture on Wednesday of last week, when Pre-Meds won by a score of 12 to 1. Blackwell pitched a good game for Arts, and had several strike-outs in his favor. A third game of the college series is third game of the college series planned for Wednesday afternoon. The line-ups:
Arts—Williams, c.; Blackwell, p.; Baker
1b.; Sullivan, 2b.; Dochstader, s.s.; T.
W. Cowley, 3b.; Rose, r.f.; McWilliam,
c.f.; E. G. Cowley, 1.f.; Sells, Screaton,

spares.

Pre-Meds—Johns, c.: Lewis, p.; Calder, 1b; Precunier, 2b.; McKishnie, s.; McLean, 3b.; B. Wiley, r.f.; Mowry, c.f.; Beuglet, 1.f. Umpire-Grant Wiley. ENGLISH WOMEN WIN.
Associated Press Despatch.
Burnham, Somersetshire, England,
May 6.—English women golfers won the
international championship in the quad-

rangular competition on Saturday with teams representing Ireland, Scotland and Wales WEEK'S FIRE LOSSES. Fire losses in Canada during the week ended May 2 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$384,200, compared with \$1,973,900 for the same week

Cards Smother the Cubs 16 To 4 To Take the Series.

Beat Three Pittsburg Hurlers

For 8-7 Victory On Sunday. Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, May 6.—St. Louis made it hree out of four from Chicago by mothering the Cubs, 16 to 4, here to-

day. Rogers Hornsby knocked out two 

REDS BREAK STREAK. Cincinnati, May 6.—The Reds broke their losing streak today by beating the Pirates 8 to 7.

Hargrave. HIGH'S DOUBLE DOES IT.

Brooklyn, May 6.—Andy High's cleanup double with the bases full drove
Weinert out of the box today and aided
materially in Brooklyn's victory over
Philadelphia, 7 to 4. Cy Williams made
his eighth home run of the season.
Score:
R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 101 000 011—4 9 1
Brooklyn ... 024 100 00x—7 10 2
Weinert, Winters, Mitchell and Wilson; Cadore and Taylor.

#### FANS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO LATE GEORGE A. BOLTON

ROVERS DOUBLE SCORE.
Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, May 6.—Soccer players, fans and officials formed a solemn prosecutive victory in the London and District Football League here Saturday evening by doubling the score on Junior W. O. R. team of London. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of St. Thomas. The Rovers were in topnotch form and had the edge of play all the way throughout as indicated. The score at halftime was 3 to 0 in their favor. Two goals scored by London Saturday were the first two scored against the Rovers this year.

Play opened with local forwards on the aggressive, and Pete Laing, cham-St. Thomas, May 6.—Soccer players,

THROWN FROM TRUCK. CHATHAM WORKER HURT

Chatham, May 7. - John Illingworth, an employee of the city waterworks, sustained severe injuries to his head and back when he was thrown from a truck of the depart-

ment Saturday morning. The accident occurred when material was being unloaded at the city waterworks, several pieces of heavy lumber falling on him. He was admitted to the general hospital for treatment.

SSINIBOINE RISING. Canadian Press Despatch.
Brandon, Man., May 6.—Having risen nearly two feet since Saturday evening, the Assiniboine river easily outdistanced its effort of a year ago. Residents on the flats whe WESTERN PRE-MEDS BATTLE stayed in their partly-submerged homes, have now been compelled to leave. In some cases furniture and belongings have had to be removed through higher windows, while some

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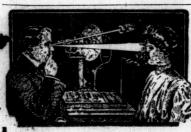


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sity Course.

Many Commercial Men Intend Joining Western Univer-

London has witnessed some big cnics in recent years, but judging the present and preliminary plans Commercial Travelers' picnic on July 14 will be the largest that has een staged in Western Ontario in

The travelers of the city met Sat-The travelers of the city met Saturday to discuss the advisability of a
picnic and the enthusiasm was so
evident and the interest so keen when
the subject was broached that it was
decided unanimously to hold a mondecided unanimously to hold a monster frolic either at Springbank or Port Stanley. The picnic will be for all commercial travelers in Ontario, and it is confidently expected by Lon-don officials that 4,000 "knights of the grip" alone will gather at the place to be selected later. There are more than 1,000 commer-

cial travelers in London and already a promising number have evinced a de sire to aid in the undertaking. Trav part of the province will be asked to co-operate, and, as it has been prover many times before that the travelers are the most willing and tireless of workers, whether it be a picnic or a welfare campaign, there is no doubt that the 1923 picnic will prove a suc-

Consider Location. It is quite likely that Port Stanley vill again be chosen for the picnic s it has all the facilities for handing large crowds, although Spring bank will be considered. The following have been appointed nominating committee, to choose he various picnic committees and

attend to preliminary details: W. E. Thorpe, C. R. Dromgole, H. E. Hooper, E. N. Hannah, F. E. Harley, A. E. o collaborate with the Old Boys' Asthe travelers for Old Boys' Week, and also to interview the Western Fair board with the object of investigating chances of having a travelers'

It is planned to inaugurate a spe cial course at Western University for commercial travelers, and Prof. H. Morrow of the university staff addressed the meeting and explained he object of the course and the subjects to be taken up. Marketing analysis, sales budgeting, general marketing and salesmanship are some of the topics to be taught.

Will Join Class. Already several travelers have inuired about the course and declared heir intentions of joining. The fee rill be \$10 and the meetings will be commercial Travelers' Association. A vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Morrow and the Western University staff for their efforts in furthering educational facilities for traveling

Edwin Smith spoke as a representative of the London Old Boys' Association and told of the work that has been accomplished to date. Among those present at the meeting were A. E. Cowley, George T. Hair, F. E. Harley, D. S. McGoogan, A. M. Smith, W. E. Watson, E. J. Ryan, Charles Legg, W. E. Thorpe, C. Ryan, Charles Legg, W. E. Thorpe, C. R. Dromgole, James McKenzie, R. S. Magee, W. J. Clark, Edwin Smith, F. A. Hart, D. J. Tallant, K. S. Charters, J. H. Laughton, James Jenkins, S. G. Byrne, O. H. Gidley, W. D. Quigley, E. N. Hannah, F. W. St. Lawrence and G. N. Adams.

## CITY LIBERALS PREPARE FOR COMING STRUGGLE

Plans Being Carried Out For Perfecting Organization For Fight.

Those who imagine that the local Liberals have retired gracefully from he arena will receive a rude awakenng one of these fine mornings.

Quietly but effectively—with no fanfare of trumpets" or "roll of kettledrums"—the followers of Wellington Hay are perfecting their or-ganization. As a matter of fact, the executive members of the London iberal Association convene in special session early this week-today or omorrow—when the situation will be reviewed generally, and the date for the party convention tentatively set.
Organizing meetings have been in progress throughout the various progress throughout the various wards during the past few days, and the workers continue to report intense enthusiasm—enthusiasm such as has not been manifested for many

as has not been manifested for many years in this city.

There is no pep lacking, and volunteers for active service are enrolling at every session. A general survey of the subdivisions reveals the feeling that it is time for a change of ad-ministration at Queen's Park, and furthermore, that the swing back will

net a Liberal victory.

The continued chaotic situation over at Conservative headquarters contrasts sharply with the optimistic contrasts sharply with the optimistic demeanor of the Liberal chiefs at Hyman Hall, who have in view at least four likely possibilities for the

# **Smithing**

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## Urges District Oddfellows To Imitate Life of Christ

Rev. W. Cox Addresses Lodge Members On 104th Anniversary of Founding of World's Largest Fraternal Organization.

If the original intention of the cathedral, took his text from the 16th founders of Oddfellowship was to make all good fellows Oddfellows, we the love of God, because He laid then Sunday saw the exemplification of their theory. Sunday was Oddfellows' day in London-it was the 104th anniversary of the order and in the church parade and the services at St. Paul's Cathedral the members of the largest fraternal order in the world worthily commemorated the foundation of their

companied by the band of the Sal-vation Army, moved off in brisk style in the bright sunshine. On York street the parade halted and William Skinner, the oldest Oddfellow in Lon-

patrick, Lewis Clarke and R. Wonacott. Brother Skinner, standing straight and erect in front of his house, bearing easily his 95 years of life and supported by his daughter, Mrs. Noble, received the flower-bearers with dignity.

priate or more in keeping with every given his life for his country." impressive little ceremony graced by the soft light of the setting sun as it shone on the group standing before the door, on the blood-red roses and the stately old gentleman holding service on our behalf, and in the days

Further on as it turned down Queens avenue the parade again took the opportunity of showing appreciation for one of its outstanding mem-bers, Dr. C. T. Campbell, who died here last year and who was the Past Grand Sire of the Order.

Receives Roses.

Mrs. Campbell, his widow, was presented by Harry Clements, chairman of the anniversary committee, with a beautiful spray of roses, and Rev. Walter Cox, P.G.M. of Ontario and W. G. R. Bartram, Deputy Grand Sire, accompanied Mr. Clements in conveying the sympathy and affection of the Order to Mrs. Campbell. Once more the band met the situation with an appropriate melody, and as "Abide With Me" rose in the quiet afternoon air, it formed a benediction on the parade, and on the whitehaired fady with her bright flowers that would soon fade, and her loving memory that would always remain. On Clarence street the procession was joined by the Rebekah lodges of the city under the leadership of Deputy President F. C. Parsons, and the whole proceeded to St. Paul's

Here the Oddfellows entered the church, following the ladies of the under the arch of raised swords of the cantons. Following the service the parade dismissed on Bishrace came the guests of London Canton No. 1 in the lodge rooms in the Alma block. Here supper was served, and the formality of the parade gave. way less constraining friendship of the table and the post prandial cigar. The parade was led in the march through the streets by Brother Bennet, the standard-bearer, followed immediately by Colonel Kirkpatrick, Adjutant Hickman, Q. M. S. Garford, Colonel J. Goodburne, and Major Pawley, all officers of the Patriarchs

Rev. W. Cox Preaches.

**EVANGELIST APPEALS** 

we the love of God, because He laid down his life for us."

These words, he said, were an epitome of the whole teaching of the Order of Oddfellowship, whose principles were contained in three words, friendship, love and truth. Just prior to the sermon the congregation had sung "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." This the speaker alluded to as a hymn fragrant with luded to as a hymn fragrant with

the very spirit of the order.
"The life and service of Christ." The parade formed on Carling street at 3:30, facing east, and led by the three cantons of St. Thomas, Stratford and London No. 1, and acordinal control of the order. "The life and service of Christ." Mr. Cox announced as the real title of his address. "Those of you who stratford and London No. 1, and acordinal control of the order. remember my preaching in the lodges will know that I have ever treated of this same thing and Christ as the greatest example of fraternalism the world has even seen. "To love a theory," he declared, "is for the most enthusiastic of us dif-

ers with dignity.

The band of the Salvation Army played "Auld Lang Syne" than which nothing could have been more approdead for all without exception had

Christ's Sacrifice. "So it was with Christ. Christ of His life as in the hours of His death He gave himself for us. This is the example which we as men and

before us. Belgian Jesuit, who had voluntarily gone to live among lepers in an island in the Pacific as a shining example of a practical Christian in modern times

as Odd Fellows should keep steadily

made up, not of the open Bible lying upon the table at every lodge meetbut in the practice of the golden rule There are three millions of Odd-fellows in the world. We have helped the widow, educated the orphan, stood by the unfortunate, and given practical expression to the golden rule. There is nothing more noble than that in the history of fraternal societies; it is a heritage to be proud of and to hand on to those who wil bear the torch of Oddfellowship in he years to come.

Compliments Marchers. Speaking at the supper given by the London Canton to the visitors from St. Thomas and Stratford afte lated the members of the order for next time he visited London. greatest difficulty, he stated, lay in the fact that it seemed incongruous to wear a sword and then preach a

expressed his pleasure at being present and joined Brother Cox in praise of the uniformed branches and wished them the best of luck and all success in the coming year.
The Victoria Canton fr

Thomas was under the command of Lt.-Col. William Logan and the Stratford Canton No. 1 was commanded by Captain G. E. Heideman. Captain W. S. Cosby was in charge of London Canton No. 1 and Major Rev. Walter Cox, preaching in the P. Pawley in charge of the staff.

Rev. J. Hanley Tells Ridout St. A. M., Hunt Acting As Auc-Congregation God Deals Individually.

Individuality in religion was the heme of a stirring sermon preached yesterday morning by Rev. Joseph Hanley, evangelist, of Chicago, who, with his co-worker, F. Fisher, is conducting a series of revival services at Ridout Street Methodist Church.

"I believe that God deals with us individually," he said. "And I believe with all my heart that everyone finds God in a, different way.

"Ever since the time of Wesley I think that we Methodists have been making a big mistake for we have been too apt to think that there is weeks of purchase, which will leave to be removed within six weeks of purchase, which will leave

making a big mistake for we have been too apt to think that there is but one narrow pathway to heaven. the Fair executives time to make We impress upon our children that to be saved they must accept implicity the ground for this year's Fair.

itly the things we teach them.
"I do not believe that such is the case. Religion grows upon us. It is rarely the result of a sudden reve-

of one man might not suit the needs of another.
"Many of us have been too inclined to expect conversion to resemble the experiences of St. Paul. Some people may have had great visions, but the

most of us have not been favored in that way. I, personally, have never been on the mountain-tops.
"But down in the valley there is much work to do. I thank God that I am walking there, for I find so many who are walking the seme many who are walking the same Hanley said he believed also

that Heaven was a place of individuals.

"So often it is pictured as a place where everyone sits on the bank of a stream, strumming all day long on a harp," he declared, "but that is not my idea of heaven. I like to think of it as a place where everyone will be able to do the things they have always wanted to do; where they will be able to work and live and accomplish things like God himself, unhampered by earthly flesh."

Mr. Fisher sang a solo and led the singing, while special music was rendered by a large choir.

In the afternoon Mr. Hanley preached to men and women only and conducted services again at night.

conducted services again at night. The church was well filled both in the morning and evening. The church was well filled both in the morning and evening.

STENOGRAPHER FOUND DEAD.

Toronto, May 7. — Miss Phroneal Agar, a stenographer in the employ of the tax department, Toronto city hall, was found dead in her rooms yesterday. Poison tablets found near the body suggested the cause of her death. The body was fully dressed. The young woman came to Toronto from Owen Sound. An inquest will be held.

Associated Press Despatch. Havana, May 6.—Twenty-five persons are reported to have been killed and more than fifty injured in a head-on collision between Hereshy electric railway trains near Camasi in the province of Matanzas today. The trains were rounding a curve at high speed when they crashed. Fire broke out immediately in the wreckage and a number of the victims were burned to death in the blazing coaches. Most of the injured have been taken to Matanzas on a special train.

## **AUCTION OFF HOUSES** FOR MORE TOLERANCE ON WESTERN FAIR LAND

tioneer Obtains \$4,700 For Dwellings.

A M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Board, resumed his old pro-

weeks of purchase, which will leave the Fair executives time to make the ground for this year's Fair.

The result of the day's sale was as follows: House No. 822, York street, a frame House No. 826, York street, sold to W. J. Cook for \$500. House No. 824, York street, a frame

louse, sold to F. A. McCaughey for House No. 838, York street, a frame house sold to J. W. Cawrse for \$700. House No. 856, a frame house sold

House No. 836, a frame nouse sold to J. F. Wonch for \$700.

Houses No. 834 and 832 (all one building and built of stucco) sold to S. Chambers at \$575. The Campbell street house, a brick structure which must be demolished

to make room for the barns that will be moved in, was sold to Mrs. Thos. Ritchie for \$350. Bidding started in a lackadaisical way that so often occurs at auctions and the first bid on No. 838 was only \$100. The auctioneer recovered his mental equilibrium, and after hercu-

his audience to a point where they realized that even a frame house was cheap at \$100.

Previous to the sale of the houses there were two or three old barns at the back of the lots which were sold for what they would bring, and several forces. eral fences were sold in the same

lean efforts raised the enthusiasm of

TWENTY-FIVE ARE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH IN CUBA

Associated Press Despatch.

# "Tell Me, Where Is Fancy Bred?" On the New Hats, of Course

One sees them bobbing about gaily these sunny days worn with one's new tailored costume; for the walk on the avenue; nodding interestingly over the tea cups; or smartly topping the silk gown at informal functions. Exceedingly good-looking black hats, brilliantly colored straws, beautifully embroidered effects, ribbons and flowers. These are just a few of their high spots.

## TAILORED HATS \$2.95 to \$6.50

Three dozen Smart New Tailored Hats in timbo and rough lacquered straw, straight and drooping brim sailors, pokes and rolling brim sports styles, banded in grosgrain ribbon or crushed drapes of georgette crepe and Egyptian cloth; navy with white, navy with sand, all sand, gray, brown with sand, red, black and white. Prices ranging from .....\$2.95 to \$6.50



Hear This May Record on a Victor No. 19019-"Underneath the Mellow Moon"; "Wonderful One," waltz. Double-sided, 75c Third Floor.



#### Store Attractions This Week

A DEMONSTRATION OF REMOVING GREASE OR OIL SPOTS.

Everyone should see this magic spot re mover. It removes spots and stains from clothing, carpets, blinds, furniture, uphol-Will remove tar, grease, oil, etc. See it

demonstrated this week, in Basement. SALAD MAKING.

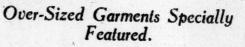
This demonstration will also continue this week. Come and sample the delicious fruit and vegetable salad and ask for a free recipe



#### With Their Intimate Appeal This lovely New Summer Underwear will appeal at once to the

Lovely New Underthings

fastidious woman, because the garments are so attractively fashioned, so well cut, so delightfully trimmed, with such clever details of finishing. Lace yokes enhance the charm of some. Combinations and separate garments in the finest knitted cotton and lisle textures.



Never have we shown such an assortment in the larger-sized garments. This is a special feature in our knitted underwear department,

Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless

or short sleeves. Outsize ......45c Cotton Vests, low neck sleeveless or short sleeves. Outsize and extra out-Cotton Vests, low neck, lace yoke in front, sleeveless. Outsize and extra outsize .....\$1.00

Lisle Vests, low neck, finished with Outsize ..... \$1.00 Extra outsize ......\$1.35

Cotton Drawers, loose or tight knee, open and closed styles. Outsize .. 95c

Lisle Bloomers, elastic at waist and knees. Outsizes ... \$1.25 and \$1.50 Extra outsizes ..... \$1.35 and \$1.75 Combinations low neck sleeveless or

short sleeves, loose or tight knee, open style. Outsize ..........\$1.35 Lisle combinations, low neck, plain knee, open style. Outsize .....\$1.75

Extra outsize .....\$2.00 Lisle Combinations, low neck, plain Extra outsize ......\$2.25

SPECIAL 3 FOR \$1.00.

White or Pink Jersey Cotton Bloomers, made with gusset, elastic at waist and knees (summer weight). Special ...... 35c, or 3 for \$1.00

## Extra outsize ......\$1.10 What a Difference-After a Coat of Paint

Always a well painted house is a neighborhood pride. It



It Will Interest the Children. Will It Rain Tomorrow? CONSULT THIS WEATHER PROPHET

It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Made on strictly scientific principles. We have secured a special price on a quantity and as long as they last will sell them for only 69c if you bring this coupon.

When the weather is to be fine the two children will be out, when the stormy weather is approaching the witch will come out for 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird's nest and birds, etc. It has four windows and two doors. Our Price for Limited Time,

With This Coupon ..... Every home should have one. Come and get yours at once or mail your order. Mail orders, &c extra. An Excellent Gift For All Occasions. Now on Display and Sale.
At Toilet Counter-Main Aisle.

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GOOD FOR ONE \$1.00 WEATHER HOUSE PROPHET.



Buy Moore's House Colors, made in Canada by Benjamin Moore & Co. manufacturers of high-grade Paints,

Putty, Sani-Flat, Muresco, etc. Pure Linseed Oil Paint for inside or outside use. Every can satisfactory or money refunded; white and col-ors. Gal., \$5.00; half gal., \$2.50; quarter gal., \$1.30; pints, 70c.

Sani-Flat for interior, also used as undercoating for enamel. Quarter gal., \$1.30; pints, 70c. For floors and interior woodwork,

Painters' Ground Color ...... ..... quarts, \$1.30; pints, 70c Moore's Vanish Stain, light and dark oak only. Special, qts., 90c; pts., 50c Dougall's Univarnish, in colors of mahogany, walnut, light and dark oak, etc. Quarts, \$1.50; pints, 80c;

Dougall Transparent Floor Varnish. waterproof and will not turn white. Gallons, \$5.50; half gal., \$2.75; quart,

\$1.50; pint, 80c. Dougall Glass White Enamel, Special ..... quarts, \$1.50; pints. 80c Berry Bros. Liquid Granite and Luxeberry Varnishes, Luxeberry Enamel. Pratt & Lambert's 61 Floor Varnish and Vitrolite Enamels always in

## Old English Wax

Old English Wax for floors and lin-oleums, 40c, 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.00 sizes Johnston's Wax ......45c, 75c, \$3.00 C. and B. Canadian Wax.....60c lb.

Reflex Floor Wax for floors, furniture

or linoleum. Easy to apply and polishes to a hard glossy finish. Special ...... 29c lb. Climax Cleaner for cleaning wall paper, paint or tint ...... 15c can

Wall Paper, Paint, Wax, etc., Third Floor.



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