YANKEES WIN FIRST GAWE

RIM GIANTS IN OPENER AS 38,000 BASEBALL FANS THRONG POLO GROUNDS

ot Single by Babe Ruth in Initial Inning, Scoring Miller, Marks Opening of Great Pitching Duel Between Mays and Douglas.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS

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Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 5.—Before 38,000 wildly thused baseball fans, many of whom had maintained an all-night for the new South London school, L. E. Academy of Medicine, to be held in the thused baseball fans, many of whom had maintained an all-night in order to be on hand when the gates opened at 9 o'clock is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is morning, the Yankees, led by Champion Slugger Babe Ruth, is unable at this moment to make any progress in that direction.

The city engineer's request for permission to continue Belgrave avenue through the property adjoining the Tecumsch school, and the board's decision to consider the proposal, complicates the situation considerably.

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out at first.

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One run. One hit. No errors.

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SIXTH INNING-YANKEES

the runner, and it went for a hit.

Ruth up. Foul, strike one. Peck

Kelly to Rawlings to Douglas to Kelly.

SIXTH INNING-GIANTS.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

SEVENTH-YANKEES.

Ward up: Ball one, two, strike one

two. Ward fanned, a victim of Douglas'

McNally up: Rawlings threw out Mc

Schang up: Ball one, two, three.

Strike one. Foul, strike two. Schang Mays up. Strike one. Schang was hit Mays gets credit for a hit. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SEVENTH-GIANTS.

Kelly up: Kelly fouled out to Ward, who took the ball back of first.

Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Ward threw out Meusel.

Rawlings up: Strike one, Rawlings got

Snyder up: Strike one. Snyder forced

EIGHTH-YANKEES.

Ruth up: Strike one, two; ball one Ruth struck out for the second time.

EIGHTH INNING-GIANTS.

Smith up. Ball one, two, strike one. Smith flied out to Ruth. Burns up. Peckinpaugh threw out

NINTH INNING-YANKEES.

NINTH INNING-GIANTS,

No runs. Two hits, No errors,

No runs. One hit. No errors.

Rawlings tossed out Peck at first.

Douglas was given a big hand. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Smith batted for Douglas,

Burns at first.

Burns up. Strike one, ball one. Mays

to Rawlings.

spit ball.

Nally at first.

Ward up. Strike one, ball one, strik

One hit. No errors.

went out stealing, Snyder

FIFTH INNING-GIANTS.

Meusel up. Ball one, two, foul, strike

ted Nehf on the mound for the

game, and thousands of disapd fans were unable to gain adn to the Polo grounds. The line-

Americans. Miller, c.f. Peckenpaugh, s.s.

R. Meusel, r.f. Pipp, 1b. Ward, 2b. McNelly, 3b. Mays, p. Charles Rigler and Ernest

ge Moriarty and Ollie Chill for the second base, Quigley

FIRST INNING-YANKEES

was some delay while photoging chased off the field.

to Mayor Hylan. ne. Miller got a single to cen-ckinpaugh up: Strike one. Ball kinpaugh sacrificed, Douglas to

FIRST INNING-GIANTS. urns up: Peckinpaugh threw Burns to

first, and made a neat play of it.

Bancroft up. Ball one. Ward took
ancroft's roller and threw him out at Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch singled Peckinpaugh.

Mays tried to catch Young up. Mays tried to catch asch off first. Strike one. Mays w out Young at first. runs. One hit. No errors.

SECOND INNING-YANKEES. second Burns up. Ball one. Rawlings threw Burns up. Strike one, ball one. Mays Plpp at first. Ward up. Ball one. took Burns's hopper and threw him

chang struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors. SECOND INNING-GIANTS. Kelly up. Kelly flied to Ruth. Meusel up. Ball one, foul, strike one,

usel flied to his brother in right Rawlings up. Strike one, ball one, two. Rawlings was hit by a

Snyder up. Strike one, strike two, one, ball two. Schang threw out

hyder at first. No runs. No hits. No errors. THIRD INNING-YANKEES.

Mays up. Strike one. Rawlings took strolled to first on four balls.

Miller up. Ball one; strike one; ball o; foul, strike two; foul. Bancroft ew out Miller.

rew out Miller.
Peckinpaugh up. Strike one; strike
to; ball one. Peck strikes out.
No runs; no hits; no errors. THIRD INNING-GIANTS.

Douglas up. Strike one. Ball one, who let the ball fly up in Rawlings at second, Peckinpaugh to air before he caught it for the out. Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Peckpaugh threw out Burns at first. Bancroft up, Strike one. Ward threw Miller up: Foul, strike one. Miller popped out to Bancroft. Peck up: Strike one, two; ball one.

It Bancroft at first. No runs. No hits. No errors. FOURTH INNING-YANKEES. th up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike Strike two. Ball three. Ruth

Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, cusel flied out to Frisch.

Pipp up. Pipp sacrificed, Frisch to elly, Ruth going to second.

Bancroft threw out Ward at first. elly, by a leaping catch, saved the

ts' shortstop's wild throw. hits. No errors. OURTH INNING-GIANTS.

Bancroft up. Foul, strike one, ball one, foul, strike two, ball two, Ban-croft sent a high fly to Ruth, No runs. No hits. No errors, n. Ball one. Frisch singled second hit. the Yankees kicked.

SOUTH LONDON SCHOOL PLANS ARE DELAYED

City Engineer's Proposal Is Nerve Specialists To Lecture Likely To Be Favorably Considered.

ARCHITECT IS WAITING IN MEDICAL

No Work On Four-Roomed School in Southeast Section Until Spring.

Although the board of education has authorized him to proceed with plans the session of the Western Ontario

From present indications it seems graduation from Western University

Meusel up. Ball one, two, foul, strike one, strike two. Peck threw out Meusel at first.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

FIFTH INNING—YANKEES.

McNally up. Strike one, strike two, ball one, foul, ball two. McNally got a long hit to left for two bases.

Schang up. Strike one. Snyder tried to get McNally off second. Schang sacrificed, Douglas to Kelly, McNally going to third.

Mays up. Strike one, strike two. Mays struck out.

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Mays up. Strike one, strike two. Mays struck out. ball one, foul, ball two. McNally got a

involves Legal Expenditures. Miller up. McNally stole home. Sny-der touched him with the ball after he had crossed the plate. Ball one. Frisch That any definite work on a new four-roomed school in the southeast robbed Miller of a hit and threw him

portion of the city will be attempted year is also considered quite improbable. The board has options

Turn to Page 2, Column 2 Rawlings up. Peckinpaugh tosse

Tax Payment Ball one, strike one. eckinpaugh also threw out Snyder grounded out to Pipp, un-

As an extractor of the coin of the realm, the third and final installment LEADER OF LIBERALS Peck up. Strike one, ball one, two, strike two, foul. Bancroft took Peck's and Tax Collector Turner. The payment was due on Saturday, but so heavy was the rush at the last minute that it was only Wednesday morning that the total amount received was roller, but his throw was too late to get went to second on a passed ball. Ball arrived at. The figures show that one, ball two, strike two, ball three. Ruth struck out.

Ruth up. Foul, scrike total amount received that arrived at. The figures show that \$25,000 more was received than was expected and the payment reached arrived at. Ruth struck out.

Meusel up. Peck scored on Meusel's long hit to left for three bases.

Pipp up. The Giants threw the ball base, and Meusel was declared out, the claim being that he did not touch first.

Strike one foul strike two hall one.

Strike one foul strike two hall one.

The cleaning up of the tax roll has been more successful than in other Strike one, foul, strike two, ball one, ball two, ball three. Pipp walked. The play on Meusel's drive was: Meusel to years. Usually the amount hard to collect is about \$100,000.

PREMIER OF NEW SOUTH WALES DEAD

tt Pipp at first. Ward up, tout, all two. Ball three. Ward walked on all two. Ball three. Ward walked on all two. Ball three. Ward walked on Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one, being the Frisch threw out McNally at first, being going to second. Schang up, croft went out on a grounder to Pipp, one.

Ball one. Ball one. Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one, strike two, ball three. Bancroft who in April 1920, became premier of New South Wales, died today. He was for many years a labor leader in Aus-

ness, and during campaign speeches he declared he proposed if he became premier to impose a larger share of the public burden on unproductive capital, eculative investments and absentees from the country, while the producers' share in the burden would be lightened. Last year Premier Storey read out of the labor party the radicals who plan-ned to use the strike as a direct weapon

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY AD-

JOURNS. London, Oct. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A Reuter dispatch from Sydney says that the legislative assembly was adjourned for two weeks immediately after the announcement of the death of John Storey, prime minister of the state of New South Wales.

Did New York Win Today? Girls! Don't Do It!

VE SPORTING Ed, hereby and hereon warns all fair young fannettes who call up 3670 tonieht and ask: "Did New York win?" that their phone service wan be suspended for one month less one day, their lip-stick supply cut off, and their ear-puffs flattened.

For the information of those soft-voiced fans who might be tempted to put such a strain on the "pepir courteous," New York cannot win, yet cannot iose. The Giants pin New York to their signature on hotel registers, and so do the Yankees. New Yorkers get the world's baseball title going and coming this trip.

BIG MEDICAL MEN TO DELIVER ADDRESSES HERE

At Academy of Medicine Friday.

SCH00L

Every Physician in District Is Expected To Be in Attenda ce.

Final plans have been completed for

cal School, will deliver an address on "Cerebellar Fits." Dr. MacRoberts, a native of London, has met with considerable success as an associate physician at the Neurological Institute in New York City, and is a specialist in

nervous diseases.

The session will commence at 2 p.m. and prior to this meeting members of the academy will attend a noon-day luncheon at the Tecumseh Hotel. The latter function is to be a new feature of the monthly sessions of the Academy Near Record of the monthly sessions of the Academy He invited those of the program of the luncheon, it merely party a chance. being as a "get together meeting."

Attitude of People is Different Than Ten Years Ago.

Kentville, N. S., Oct. 4 .- (By Canadian after fifteen years of Liberal administration, the Conservative party, then in osition, stumped this country, with the slogan, "Let Well Enough Alone," declared Hon. Mackenzie King, leader tonight.

"Can you find today, after ten years of technical schools and the Collegiate In-Tory rule, one person who will say that?" he asked.

country to the other is Give us a change and get rid for all time of this Gov-

The premier, said Mr. King, had charged the Liberals with avoiding the tariff issue by talking about railways and other matters. Mr. Meighen, declared the Liberal leader, has not received from the properties of the Public Utilities Commission, has been in receipt of many communications from various officials and other interested residents of the maritime clared the Liberal leader, has not residence of a designation of the country seeking advice as to London's expense of a designation of the country seeking advice as to London's expense of a designation of the country seeking advice as to London's expense of the maritime of the public Utilities Commission, has of the Public Util clared the Liberal leader, has not re-futed any of the charges of autocracy and extravaganco made, and "I challenge him to do so."

Young up. Peckinpaugh threw out paign waged with the utmost bitter-FUNDAMENTALLY RIGHT

sessions here yesterday of the Unitarian General Conference, and last night members of both sides of the division against the Government. Mr. Storey visited London last spring, and upon that occasion was asked to urge upon the British Government the withdrawal of troops from Ireland. This appeal he declined to make. out to the same practical conclusion.

OBJECTS TO DICTATION

protest against the dictation of President Wood, whose policy in regard to the federal affairs is described as being dangerous and effect designed to bring bout national suicide.

Mr. Fletcher has been a leader in the

United Farmer movement for seventeen years. In his letter of resignation he calls on all citizens, regardless of class, who respect Canadian institutions, to unite in stamping out the system lately introduced into U. F. A. affairs, as they would some dread disease. He makes it quite clear, however, that he remains a strong supporter of the local farmer member of the Provincial Legislature.

CANAL TONNAGE DECREASES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 5.— Freight tennage through the canal here up to October 1 shows a decrease of the

League Costs Fall Heaviest On Great Britain and France

France must pay the largest proportion of the expenses of operating the league of nations, it was found when the committee charged with determining the share each country should pay reported to the assembly of the league body.

Each must pay 9.2 per cent, while China, India Italy and Japan were placed in the second category, and were called upon to pay 6.65 per cent each. In the third category were placed Argentine, Spain, Brazil, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, whose individual shares were fixed at 3.58 per cent. The scale was graduated down-

Geneva, Oct. 5.—Great Britain and by Nicaragua, Luxembourg. Panama
France must pay the largest proportion
Paraguay, Salvador, Costa Rica, Gaute-

cent. The scale was graduated down- of three remaining amendments to the ward to .21 per cent, which will be paid covenant of the league.

DEFENDS RIGHTS TO ENTER CAMPAIGN

Rollo and Doherty Outline Attitude Regarding the Federal Contest.

Port Credit, Oct. 5 .- Hon. Manning Doherty, provincial minister of agricul-ture, and Hon. Walter Rollo, provincial commissioner of labor, defended the participation of members of the Drury Government in the federal election campaign in the course of their speeches at a meeting in the interests of Herbert Taylor, U. F. O. candidate, here last night.

Mr. Doherty pointed out that for many years it has been the practice of the provincial governments to take part in federal campaigns. While that had been the practice in the past, he doubted if the present Provincial Government would have taken part were it not that there was hardly a meeting held anywhere in the province by Liberals or Conservatives where the administration of the Drury Government was not called Inspector's Recommendation. into question and subjected to undue

As a native of the county, he declared,

taking part in a federal campaign, remarking that the only reason he was not a member of the ederal Parliament was that he did not get sufficient votes when he was a candidate in Hamilton. He invited those who were tired of the laction taken by the authorities of the head of the laction taken by the authorities of the laction is sue. In his extraction in the session to the insert the laction that the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose would communicate with Toronto respectively. The action taken by the authorities of the liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in supporting Mr. King, had to choose the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors in the planation of the Liberal attitude on the tariff, he said that the electors, in the tariff, he said that the electors in the tariff, he said that the when he was a candidate in Hamilton.

He invited those who were tired of the old political parties to give the new party a chance.

The action taken by the authorities to far recommendation by the inspector of prisons in his report He invited those who were tired of the

party a cnance.

"He even knows that," he said, "they on the jail escape investig cannot do much worse than the old the aged officer be retired.

CHALLENGES MEIGHEN LONDON TEACHERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Press staff correspondent).—In 1911, Two-Day Session in Normal School Next Week.

On October 13 and 14 the London declared Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, in his speech here tonight.

Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting at the Normal School.
Teachers from the public, separate and stitute will participate.

School Inspectors Edwards and Greer "The cry today from one end of the at the opening session will deliver reports on the work of the schools, while and get rid for all time of this Government, which has increased our debt,
our taxes and our expenditures."

The premier, said Mr. King,
had charged the Liberals with avoiding the

Miss Hislop, will also report on the trip

Alex. MacQueen and Miss E. Knott will
seemingly there is a hydro war in
Halifax, Nova Scotia. For some weeks
past E. V. Buchanan, general manager
this afternoon. The bonds were soid
of the Public Utilities Commission, has
Gundy & Co. and Ames & Co., of sor of educational psychology, Teachers' city, seeking advice College, Columbia University, will adperience with hydrogeneous college, columbia University, with the college c dress the conference at the morning session, October 14, taking as his subdeet of Combined with nydro.

It appears that Halifax has certain power that may be developed similar to TWO MONTREAL WOMEN

Wingham Duck Hunters Kill Bear Cub

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, Oct. 5.—A party of local duck hunters while returning home through the Greenock swamp last night, saw a black bear cub. The animal was shot, and was found to weigh about 100 pounds. It was in perfect condition, and one of the finest cubs seen in this dis-

trict in some time.

Greenock swamp is fourteen miles north of Wingham, and contains the thickest bush in the

SHERIFF CAMERON ASKED TO RESIGN

Request Is Made As Result of

Donald M. Cameron has been asked he had a right to be present to discuss the situation. The minister of agricul-ture confined his address entirely to provincial affairs, but the minister of was informed officially Wednesday.
The attorney-general and the inspector of legal offices at Toronto deputed to rovincial affairs, but the minister of legal offices at Toronto deputed to rovincial affairs.
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The opera house was crowded.
The corporation opposed the passing of the act unless certain reductions in the price of gas and meter rent were made by the company, and finally Sections 6, 7 and 8 of Chapter 129 of the

ALD. WILSON URGED TO

pleted it is the intention of the soldiers to hand it to Ald. Wilson to show him the backing which he will have from the veterans of the city.

RESIDENTS OF HALIFAX

city, seeking advice as to London's ex-

"The Use of Combined Mental Niagara, and both the exponents and he will speak again on "The Problem details of London's expenditures in hydro

different schools of thought within the Unitarian Church marked the opening Farmers On Market Buncoed By Slick Buyer of Chickens

Grand Prairie, Alta., Oct. 5.—In a letter published in the Grand Prairie Herald yesteriay, Joshua Fletcher, president of the district United Farmers of Alberta, tenders his resignation and withdrawal from the organization as a letter of the district United Farmers of Alberta, tenders his resignation and withdrawal from the organization as a letter of the district United Farmers of Alberta, tenders his resignation and letter of the large downtown to solve the farmer an order on the store gave the farmer an order on the store on one of the grocer's billheads, picked stated that he would call back for the warning:

1. The harness man wishes he larges and walked off.

2. The harness man wishes he larges and walked off.

BURSTING "WITH GRAIN"

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Reports received today by the grain clearing board showed that there was well over six million bushels of grain in the harbor and Grand Trunk elevators here, while several millions more are on the way. All that was needed now, said M. P. Fennell, secretary of the harbor commission. was ships "to take away the grain that is bursting our elevators."

OPEN MANOR PARK, P. O. Preight tonnage through the canal here up to October 1 shows a decrease of approximately 18,000,000 tons over corresponding period last year, according to office. The new branch will be in charge the monthly tonneger proximately 18,000,000 tons over corresponding period last year, according to sponding period last year, according to officer the monthly tonnage report just made of James H. Wright, who was the choice public.

CLASH BEING WITHHELD

Waco, Texas, Oct. 5 .- Official action in onnection with the clash at Lorena on Saturday night in which ten persons injured, three seriously, when Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to halt a Ku Klux Klan parade, still was being withheld today, pending, it was said, the outcome of the injuries received by hose most seriously wounded.

Louis Crow, Waco laundry proprietor, who was stabbed, is in such serious condition that physicians entertained hope of his recovery. The condition of Sheriff Buchanan and Ed. Howard, Waco policeman, was said to be some what improved, although it was stated that neither of the men is out of danger.

Declined To Run

Widow of Former Liberal Leader
Expresses Desire to Stay Out
of Politics.



OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The action of Lady Laurier in declining to participate as a candidate in the Federal elections, has created no surprise here. She was urged by the Liberals of Ottawa to contest one of the two seats in the capital.

MEIGHEN OUTLINES HIS FISCAL POLICY

Canadian Premier Addresses Gathering at Yarmouth, N.S.

Arthur Meighen motored 65 miles from Digby to address a large gathering in the this town in support of Hon. E. K. on September 8, 1879, with to resign his position as sheriff of the Spinney, minister without portfolio. The prime minister arrived at 8 o'clock, and had to leave at 9:30, and was the only speaker. The opera house was crowded.

Mr. Meighen devoted his whole adbetween free trade and dishonesty. If the Liberals gave effect to their official a period of five years from July 1. platform it meant free trade for Can-ada, and if they did not they were recommendation of a day, and the Liberal fiscal policy, investigation that be retired.

The Liberal fiscal policy, the claimed, was free trade on the prairies and a repudiation of their control of their control of the control of th

ALD. WILSON URGED TO

RUN FOR MAYORALTY

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The Ald. Cameron Wilson follows the wishes of the soldiers of the danger of fiscal agreements with the United States, and referred to Hon. W. S. Fielding's "observance" on reciprocity.

Previous to the meeting the premier wishall continual such constant and subject to the United States, and referred to Hon. W. S. Fielding's "observance" on reciprocity.

Previous to the local Great War Veterans Association at their request. He assured them of their platform in Industrial centers.

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Previous to the bocal Great War Veterans Association at their request. He assured them of the sympathy and support of the government. They gave him

Already a large number of signatures B. C. GOVERNMENT SELLS e attached to it, and when it is com-BONDS TO BUILD ROADS

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 4.-Two million SIDENTS OF HALIFAX dollars of British Columbia Government bonds were sold today to furnish WETERAN MAY BE money for the construction of roads

and principal in Canada only.

seriously injured, and one of them is be a very capable man for the position at the point of death as the result of corner of West Hill avenue and Sher-brooke street, Notre Dame de Grace, at 8 o'clock this evening. They were stepping across the road to take the car when they were struck by the automobile, the chauffeur being unable automobile, the chauffeur being unable allowers. So lowers 22

Skin game artists having just about the farmers went of the Harvard Divinity of the same practical conclusion.

Skin game artists having just about the farmers went to collect from the grocers that they discovered "some city chap" had walloped them in the pocketbook. They could give but a meagre description of the man but all agreed that he was one and the same individual.

This smooth youth walked up to a farmer who had a number of chickens to sell and represented himself as being a buyer for one of the large downtown of Prairie, Alta., Oct. 5.—In a letbished in the Grand Prairie Her
Skin game artists having just about exhausted their repertoire as far as discovered "some city chap" had walloped them in the grocers that they discovered "some city chap" had walloped them in the pocketbook.

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New York, Oct. 5.—The weather bureau today issues the following storm a little higher cause strong northwest winds and prob- today were:

9-Cent Bread In Sight For Thursday

cut the price of bread to the grocers to 8½ cents this morning, and it is believed that others will follow suit. It is being retailed at 10 cents.

The opinion has become general among many dealers that to-night's meeting of the grocers will see an announcement of 9-cent bread, and that it will be placed on sale tomorrow

COURT DECREES NO REDRESS ON GAS BILLS PAID

Judge Judd Cites Illegality of "Readiness To Serve" Charge in Ruling.

MANY CITIZENS INVOLVED

Reiterates Company Can't Collect If Consumer Refuses To Pay.

Tens of thousands of dollars paid by the citizens of London to the gas company as a "readiness to serve" charge cannot be recovered a judgment handed down by Judge J. C. Judd in the county court Wednesday

morning, decided. The case, before him a few weeks ago, in which he reserved judgment until Wednesday, was that of Ald. Geo.

A. Wenige against the City Gas Company to recover money paid the defendance of the control of ion of the "readiness-to-serve Commenting on the case, Judge Judd said that had the plaintiff refused to pay the money the company could not have collected it from him. but although the charge was unwarranted and illegal, he could not recover the money once he had paid it.

His reasons for the judgment fo London applied to the Legislature the Province of Ontario for an act enable them to convert certain shar of paid-up stock, and to increase th capital stock, and to validate and co firm a certain agreement made with the corporation of the city of London

to the Taying of pipes on the streets of the city. Corporation Opposed Act.

Ontario Statutes, 1906, reduced the pr 7 particularly states that the company "shall continue thereafter to sell gas to all such consumers at a rate not greater than the said rate,' that is, 90c

and well knowing that they were pro-A number of soldiers are working among their fellow comrades with a a very hearty reception.

result that the 'readiness-to-serv charge was placed on a sliding s Turn to Page 3, Column 6.

tiail, who has tendered his resignation HURT BY MOTOR CAR Mr. Namian has been ment. Because in miles of the mi Mr. Nanfan has been mentioned prom Montreal, Oct. 4 .- Two women were tary affairs it is believed that he would

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m Stations. High. Low. Calgary70 Clear Clear Clear Parry Sound . Clear Fair

Weather Notes. occurred in parts of Quebec and the ther in the Dominion has been generally

Ottawa52 Clear Clear St. John64 Halifax ... Moderate depressions are situated t the northward Superior and in the mari-

time provinces, and pressure is highest in the Southern States. Showers have maritime provinces, otherwise the wea

City School Trustees Get But Three Applications From Sterner Sex.

FOR LONDON JOBS

SIFT BOILER CONTRACT

Drive Launched To Cut Board of Education To Five

Members.

Charging that No. 2 committee had proken faith, School Trustee Thos. Rowe, at Tuesday's session of the London school board reopened the entire controversy relative to the purchase of the Robb Victory boilers that have seemingly already been installed in the new Victoria School.

As a preliminary move the trustee than 45.

derstood that the tender from the Robb the principals were recommended to company had been accepted, and that allot only 30 Grade I pupils to a room. The annual collegiate field day will

Left Choice To Contractor.

It was distinctly understood," inter-"It was distinctly understood," inter-jected Trustee Rowe, "in our report to No. 2 committee that should the boiler be accepted it was to be built in Lon-don. We have since received no fur-ther intimation from this committee, ther intimation from this committee, and it is to be presumed that the responsibility is being shelved onto the architect. I am creditably informed that but 10 per cent of the construction is being done in London. I had more faith in No. 2 committee, but apparently we are giving contracts outside the city. That is certainly not a good way to boom the town.

No Business of Board. No Business of Board.

been unable to get any definite information.

"In any event," interrupted Chairman Coleridge, "this discussion is all out of order, but I allowed it to see what detail, if any, we might gain."

No. 2 committee was authorized to take steps as early as possible towards the construction of a four-room school in the southeast section of the city, to

Three Fall to Quality.

Of the three male aspirants for the accuse, one penned his application on he back of Chapman's loose-leaf calen-

dar, one was a retired clergyman and the other was a specialist with no raining. There were five applicants for as specialist in science, om failed to qualify and Mrs. Frederick Axtell Is Found Un-

Rowe remarked that it inopportune moment mmer. He claimed that been a trifle dilatory in and questioned Principal v as to what effort he had question was referred to

Furnish Medical Certificate.

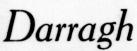
dants at the London Collegiate

Two alternatives are open. One is to subscribers. of his tuition and the other is into an arrangement with th

rate of 80 per cent of the cost. on should be speedy. "There is n he said, "to be cautious and about collecting dues." Motion Snowed Under.

motion by Trustee Smith that the sent board prepare an advisory esmate for its successors was snowed that the estimates for the following year be prepared in November, in lieu of March as has been the rule.

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that the Government be asked to enact such legislation as would allow the city to cut the personnel of the board of cation to five members, one to be the mayor, was laid over for further discussion. The majority of the trustees were in favor of a reduction, but expressed the opinion that it would be more reasonable should the present ard be reduced to six, one-half its

The board received with favor Trustee Tanner's amendment that a copy of the resolution be dispatched to the Urban School Trustees' Association for discussion and assistance.

Street Extension Not Favored. Street Extension Not Favored.
No decision was rendered relative to
the request from City Engineer Brazier
to continue Belgrave street through a
part of the Tecumseh School ground. It was primarily intended that this property in question would be utilized for a South London high school and should the continuation of the street be allowed, it is feared that this plan must be abandoned.

As a preliminary move the trustee asked a series of questions in order to ascertain whether the contract had been let, and if so whether the boilers or let, and if so whether the bollers of parts of them were being constructed in London.

Senior Inspector C. B. Edwards de-Trustee Hayman replied that he un- clared that in organizing the schools

city. He wasn't sure, however, he be held at Tecumseh Park on October Architect W. Carruthers explained that the choice of the boiler had been left entirely to the contractor. Trusentirely to the contractor. The Eggett believed that the Dennis apany, a local firm, was making a October 13, 14 and 15.

MEN'S CLUB ADDS TO PROPERTY OF CHURCH

Parish Hall and Rectory Due to Its Energy.

dent of the Men's Club of St. Matthew's Church, a very live organization, Trustee Eggett attributed the blame any to the contractors. It was no usiness of the board in any case, heh declared. The board an recommend, but the original specifications had Lever included any clause to the effect that the boilers should be London made. that the boilers should be London made. Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt asserted that as a member of No. 2 committee she had never been able to get adequate information on the subject.

The architect, she said, had told her that the boiler was to be constructed by the Winnett Company, but the latter firm denied that this was the case, and since that time, she explained, she had been unable to get any definite information.

of the city. During the past year its accomplishments include the purchase of property adjacent to the church, which has been converted into four very fine bowling greens. Further efforts on the part of the club have secured for the church two residences on the west side of the church building, one of which has already been remodelled and fitted up as a rectory. The other is now being converted into a parish hall, which will be officially opened in about

the construction of a four-room school in the southeast section of the city, to alleviate the congestion in the lower grades in both the Chesley Avenue and the Ealing Schools.

Teaching is one profession that seems to grow less attractive to "mere man" as time goes on. As evidence of this, W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Lonna Collegiate Institute, explained to the board that he had advertised for male specialists in English and had received but ten applications, seven being from women.

Three Fall to Quality.

John Berins; secretary-treasurer, H. F. H. Burton, and honorary-president, the Rev. H. H. Ashby. A committee has been appointed to draw up a program of the year's work, which will include regularly-scheduled games of carpetball each week. A new feature will be a five-minute talk to be given by some of meeting, the first of which will be given next Tuesday night by John Madden. The program committee includes John Madden, D. Stallard, John H. Hitchens and Wm. Casson.

GRIEF PROSTRATED

conscious in Woodland Cemetery.

In view of this and former experi-tents, Principal Mooney urged that djustments in salary be made if the data data of efficiency of the staff is tandard of efficiency of the staff is condition in Woodland Cemetery Tues-

teachers. A salary of day evening.

In the men you should day evening.

Mrs. Axtell had gone to the cemetery alone during the afternoon to place flowers on the grave of her loved one, and it was not until dusk that she was found by pedestrians passing through the cemetery.

Mrs. Axtell later was revived and taken to her home.

Manager Beard of the Bell Telephone Royal Bank of Canada, whereby that bank will act as collection agents of instructed the secretary to regulations requiring all Royal Bank will accept payment of telecontracts upon entering the appreciated by telephone subscrib as it will afford increased facilities for convenient payment of their bills.

School were to be assessed was and Piccadilly, London East Branch branch, will not entail any extra charges

S. LONDON SCHOOL PLANS DELAYED

Continued From Page One.

certain suitable property, and it is ex sion in the near future. One possible lo owner is demanding some \$200 or \$300 for necessary legal expenditures involv

ing the search of the title, etc.

In any event it is hardly likely that A second motion by Trustee Smith anything material can be accomplished y the present board. The proposed 921 estimates, and the city council atter will be desirous that a proposal this nature, involving possibly \$40,-0 or \$50,000, be left for the consideraion of the succeeding council.

May Use Old Building. hat the frame building on the same

ot as the Ealing school be used this all and winter to relieve the conges-

The Fashion



WILLIAM TO THE POST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Below is a part of the Fashion Show program. There are thirty-five changes, together with a number of extras. Tickets are still available for Wednesday and Thursday morning performances.

Show

No. 13

ADE green must be a popular color, for it appears again as bead trimming, on the navy tricotine street dress worn by the thirteenth mannequin. And what could be more charming than the large sailor hat of navy hatter's plush, across the front of which a flat ostrich quill is splashed!

No. 14

THE approach of another lady brings into view a marvelous Hudson seal coat with wide collar and cuffs of Alaska sable.

And when she throws it aside, behold! a lovely gown of black anton crepe; the skirt falling in a loose panel at front, is a mass of beautiful jet and cut steel bead embroidery.

No. 15

A SMART suit of French blue velour with beaver collar next A appears, worn by a charming lady who carries a beaver must to match. The heavy black silk embroidery on the skirt of the coat is an effective touch.

No. 16

B^{UT} who wouldn't envy the next model with her coat dress of military derivation? The cape, for it has a cape, is attached to the shoulders with gunmetal buttons, and is of the same material as the under-dress of navy poiret twill. Grey silk Japanese embroidery adorns collar and cuffs.

No. 17

Mannequin number seventeen is seen in deepest mourning. But she hasn't forgotten her appearance in her sadness. Although her long-veiled hat hints of the old-fashioned mourning head-wear, it was designed by Gainsborough who knew what was fitting. Underneath the French seal coat which she wears, is an exquisite gown of dull-finish Canton crepe, and in her hand she carries a crepe and silk novelty bag, all black.

No. 18

CHINESE embroidery in a riot of gorgeous colors is being shown on many of the gowns, not the least effective of which is the navy tricotine two-piece costume, worn next, where the Oriental embroidery is carried out in chenille, both on coat and dress.

No. 19

MIDNIGHT Blue Canton crepe with satin finish is the material used for the gown to be seen on this model. Here the Mohawk shade of red is again introduced to cover the skirt with heavy embroidery and for facings of georgette.

No. 20

LOVELY beyond belief is Havana brown georgette, when it vells the same material in a deep nasturitum shade, to produce the twentieth gown displayed. And to still further enhance its beauty, a clever designer has used bronze and Chinese red beads are projected everyheir bedies and electron. pointed overskirt, bodice and sleeves.

No. 21

Soon in walks she who wears a gown of black satin-faced, Canton crepe, rich in its bandings of silver Chinese embroidery and suggestive of the east with its wide mandarin sleeves. But all this is concealed until the lady removes her loose Llama cloth coat, the shade of which matches a wide beaver collar. Her at is a tricorn of brown hackle-feathers with flame feather crown.

No. 22

WITH a navy tricotine street costume, characterized by brilliant bead embroidery in royal blue and fuchsia shades, the next mannequin wears a small hat of silk duvetyn in a henna shade, with flowing nigger brown veil.

No. 23

RIDESCENT bugle beads trim this dress of navy tricotine, which boasts collar, cuffs and sash of cire ribbon. The lady who wears it knows that she is well dressed, and is satisfied that her hat is a "Queen" model.

No. 24

ONE would hardly imagine that the heavy Pekin blue Normandy wrap which now appears, conceals a fairy-like dance frock of pink taffeta, finely embroidered in silver thread, with touches of silver lace on sleeves and neck and French flowers at the

NOTE-All models presented at this show are selected from our stock of ready-to-wear, and these or similar gar-ments may be seen on the second floor.

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ful, straight lines, has low bust and is filled throughout with

"Wundabohn," made of pink broche; sizes 22 to 30. Price

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age figure, low bust and long skirt with cutaway front, firmly

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Crane's old style club size

..... \$1.65 box

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Nemo Circlet Brassiere, No. 1500-The "Circlet" has no hooks or eyes, just simply slips over the head and fastens at the waist both back and front. It evenly distributes the bust and shoulder flesh and prevents it from protruding over the top of the corset, giving a smooth

boned, made of pink coutil; sizes 22 to 30. Price.....\$5.00 Other models for different types. Prices \$2.50 and up TOMORROW LAST DAY OF FALL



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the deep accordion-pleated flounce has and outsizes. Prices....\$6.50 and \$7.50 SHOT TAFFETA, finished at bottom with ruffles or hemstitching. Price\$9.50 SILK FLOUNCE PETTICOATS, with

heatherbloom top, in rose, green, copen, shades. Prices\$6.50 to \$10.50 taupe or black. Prices \$2.75 to \$4.75

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SENIOR U OF T. MEN WESTERN STUDENTS tend climic this day.

ust necessarily be approached in this atter. It is more than likely that the From Toronto Register Here.

The fall term opened at Western University Medical School Wednesday their classmates are anxious that such missioner morning, approximately 110 students privileges be extended to them. In the interim it has been suggested being in attendance at the first lectures Registration was completed Wednesday, the rush of students compelling on in the lower grades of both the extension of the registration period in

this new change in the timetable are the fourth year students, who must attend clinics at the Ontario Hospital on

Four Senior Medical Students eral rugby games will be played this fall on Saturday afternoons, and these will clash with the clinics. Fourth year "Meds" who are members of the rugby team will be excused from attending these Saturday afternoon clinics, and

WETZEL BY FAN FRIENDS

main where it is indefinitely, and it is the opinion of some of the school autorities that, as something must be done before the spring, it should be used solved as and chain, the best money could buy. The building has already served as a school in the earlier days, and although t can be made quite comfortable.

be compelled to pay a penalty, increasing manager, Buzz Wetzel, Talbot Macbeth in the county court Tuesday, was ordered, so that new evidence might be introduced. The suit fact by the United States Government to honor the british unknown soldier. The Br

LOCAL S. A. OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Crichton Staff Captain R. Penfold, Mrs. Pen-That they do not take kindly to the fold and Adjutant N. Richards of change is evident by the fact that sev divisional headquarters of the Salvation Army and the officers in charge

AWAIT NEW EVIDENCE

Adjournment of the case of Watson George Washington. Tuesday's meeting of the board it was fecided to allow this structure to remain where it is indefinitely, and it is the opinion of some of the school autorities that, as something must be compelled to pay a penalty, increasing with each day's delay.

The London ball team was banquetted at the Tecumseh House Monday evenpany, Limited, which was before Judge and their manager, Buzz Wetzel, Talbot Macbeth in the county court was presented with a wonderful watch. Tuesday, was ordered, so that pay for the desire of the d

PLACING OF MEDAL ON SOLDIER'S TOMB DELAYED

Illness of Lloyd George Frustrates

of the local corps and institutions, will Government in making arrangements standing engagements. of the local corps and institutions, will leave for Toronto in a few days to attend the farewell congress held on the occasion of the departure of Commissioner W. J. Richards for Western Australia.

Government in making already to for placing of the United States congressional medal on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey is causing much embarrassment to Gen. John J. Pershing and his staff. It was announced tonight that Gen. Perwas announced tonight that Gen. Per-shing had deferred sailing for home IN McCLUSKEY ACTION from October 15 to October 20, when he steame

ing the arrangements for the placing That it was to be included in land, and perhaps to the King's long- | ed, it now appears. ASSEMBLY ROOM NOT

INTENDED FOR PLAYS

Trustees Had No Intention of Permit ting Theatricals in Schools.

When plans were drawn for the new

ould accompany him as a guard of intention of the educational authoriti of the French Government, and will used whenever possible for children's ex occupy quarters at the military school ercises and games. The platform, refer until a reply is received from London. red to as the stage, was intended seem It is assumed that the delay in mak- ingly for recitations, etc., by the pupils Pershing's Plans.

Oct. 5.—Delap by the British

Parls, Oct. 5.—Delap by the British

MAY LOAN GERMANY MONEY TO PAY UP REPARATIONS

London Oct. 5 .- Large sums of money may be placed at the disposal of the German Government for use in the payment of reparations by the German In-Victoria school it was not the primary dustrial Federation, says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph C pany. The federation has named

CENTRAL REGISTRY FOR NURSES URGED

May Combine To Avoid Conflict-Four Registries Now Maintained.

central registry for nurses in London is the immediate aim of the organized nursing bodies of the city. Last night, at their regular meeting. the Victoria Nurses' Alumnae consid-ored the matter scriously, and were practically unanimous in favor of such t, step, although a definite vote on the matter was left over until the next meeting. Within the last two weeks a deputation of nurses has waited upon Miss Ross, lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, and upon the super-intendent of St Joseph's Hospital, findng both superintendents favorable to Consultation with the St. Joseph's Alumnae officers also found that body in sympathy with the move, and a considerable amount of time will be spent at the next meeting of the St. Joseph's Alumnae in dis-

Four Registries Now. London has now four successful nurses' registries, located at Victoria Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Strong's Drug Store and Cairncross' Drug Store. But the nurses of the city feel that the registration of nurses could be carried on more successfully by one central registrar. This would necessitate the opening of a central office, and the appointment of a registrar. In Toronto and Hamilton the nurse registration is being successfully handled in this manner, and it is thought that London is becoming a large enough city to main-tain such a registry, and that it would only be in keeping with the progress

of the city. Addressed Nurses. A talk on "Registration of Nurses in New York State," given last night at the Victoria Nurses' Alumnae meeting Miss Florence B. Struthers, of Tru deau Sanatorium, in the Adirondacks,

was a timely address.

In the course of her In the course of her talk, the speaker pointed out the benefits which would ome from a central system of registration, not only in the city, but through out the whole Dominion as well. Nov each province sets its own standard of registration, but much would be gained if a set standard of registration were naintained throughout the whole of

Miss Struthers is a graduate of Vic toria Hospital and up until a short time ago, superintendent of the Trudeau San-atorium, in the Adirondacks.

SHACKLETON'S CREW ARRIVES AT LISBON

Lisbon, Oct. 5 .- Sir Ernest Shackleton nd his party have arrived here ard the vessel Quest, which has be naged by a heavy storm off the st coast of Portugal.

t is recalled that when the Ques

rted out from England on its voyage exploration to the Antarctic, disa "single able-bodied seaman in the The use of oil fuel on board the t made it necessary for Sir Ernest hip specialists as members of his Perhaps this unusual personnel reason that an English jourmouth of the Thames wrote in atch: "It was with a feeling of

ish mariners were said to hav a rueful view of a vessel undera three-year cruise without a fore-the-mast HUGH ROSS NOMINATED.

was last night nominated as the Govern-

ment candidate for the federal constitu-

ency of Neepawa at a convention of rters of the National Liberal and Make the World Just a

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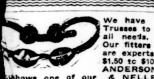
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court of revision will hold its final ses-sion Wednesday night. The total number of cases to be finally disposed of is around 150. It will be necessary that the list be cleaned up immediately so

11 o'clock Tuesday night the service in South London was interrupted for rly an hour. The Ridout cars were tied up during the period, while the Normals were forced to run via Horton and Ridout streets to Elmwood avenue

months at hard labor, with 30 lashes, for a serious offence which he admitted committing, has been taken to Guelph prison farm by Bailiff J. J. Ryan of Toronto. He will receive the whitness under medical supervision. whipping under medical supervision. Bailiff Ryan took seven other prisoners away from the London jail and also had five Windsor men for Bur-

SCARCITY OF BALLOT **BOXES THREATENED**

Complications May Result If Election Dates Are Same.

Complications of a variety nature are in the Exchequer Court at Ottawa.

Sound to result if the federal election a called for the same day as local senting the Government in an action numicipal contest. The local contest is against the New England Company, which claims indefinite right to the called for December 5, with nominations which claims indefinite right to the wo weeks ahead, according to local city property under a license granted in

In staging the city contest, the policy The In staging the city contest, the pointy in the past has been to locate the polling places in the schools. For the federal and provincial elections, the polling places are located in private houses and scattered throughout the

wards.

Must Get Busy.

Then again, Ottawa will have to get the condition of the law the company might by reason of occupation become owner of the lands unless action is taken inside of two weeks.

These belong to the city, and will be retained for the local election. In the retained for the local election. In the law the county of the lands unless action is taken inside of two weeks.

The Six Nation Indians have asked the Government to take whatever action is necessary to hold what they claim to be their land.

The property in question includes 220 acres adjoining the city of Brantford. It is valued at \$100,000. oxes for some considerable time, it is in the county officials with control of their boxes. This condition would seem to apply to all central control of their boxes.

Hurt Local Contest.

BISHOP OF BRISTOL

Oct. 5 .- Canadian Press Neepawa, Man., Oct. 5.—Hugh Robert Ross, insurance agent, MacGregor, Man., Cable.—The Bishop of Bristol led a deputation of Anglicans to the Congregational Union assembly here and made an appeal for reunion, which, he said, did not mean absorption, but fellow-ship. Chairman Viner of the assembly, replying to the Anglican bishop, said that when they were invited to become members of a fellowship based on authority the way was not clear The door was still open, however, but the matter needed consideration, Bishop Welldon in an interview companies there has been no official statement of church union for Welldon in an interview complains that n the subject of church union for ver a year, and that he was ignorant as to whether or not any conference

BUSINESS GOOD IN LONDON AND DISTRICT

House declared Wednesday that not for many months has there been such

SOLICITING LOAN FOR SINN FEIN GOVERNMENT

by the "diplomatic mission of the Irish republic." This commission, headed by Laurence Ginnell offered certificates in enominations, ranging from 10 to 10,000

These were not negotiable, but on presentation at the treasury of the republic "one month after international recognition is extended," would be exchangeable for gold bonds carrying five per cent interest. The loan would carry riterest from "the first day of the sevnth month after the liberation of the territory of the Irish republic from British military control."

The certificates offered, which were signed by Eamonn De Valera and repesentatives of the Dail Eireann, and which bore the seal of the Irish republic, would be redeemable at par a year after the Irish republic is recognized.

SCHOOL FAIR HELD AT ST. JOHN'S BIG SUCCESS

The first school fair to be held at St. Johns was staged Tuesday afternon in the township hall under the auspices of the Community Club, and was a splen-

resentative, took an active part in the management of the fair and also acted as one of the judges. The ideal weather brought out a large atetndance nented upon the excellence of their ex hibits and the interest they had show

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Owners of any make of phonograph are requested to visit the new Victoria phonograph are requested to visit the new Victoria properties of the local stock market during two, is Ussy making the preliminary liegal charges and the result is, on authorities cited, that he cannot reconstitute, is Ussy making the preliminary liegal charges and the result is, on authorities cited, that he cannot reconstruction.

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SHIPPERS ASKED TO EVENING CLASSES SUBMIT COMPLAINTS

Objections to Freight Rates.

their complaints before the local cham-

out the voters' list.

TIED UP CAR SERVICE. — When the wires of the street railway were broken near the York street bridge at the Canadian for this nature and suggestions for improvements, gathered from organizations in all parts of Canada, are being compiled by the special classification committee which is arranging Canadian freight classification

No. 17.

The information, it is claimed, will be used to revolutionize existing freight shipping conditions, which are generally considered sadly out of date. The committee, composed of three

representatives of the various boards of

ent chambers of commerce on the com mittee, has written to the local organi zation asking for information from all ocal shippers interested.

INDIANS BATTLE FOR OLD LANDS

A case of considerable interest in volving lands adjoining the city of Brantford will be heard next Tuesday Complications of a variety nature are in the Exchequer Court at Ottawa.

The Indians claim that the land was

Mayor Little and City Clerk Baker beth believe that a federal election at the same time as the municipal election will injure the success of the latter in some respects.

So far there are no bylaws to be submitted to the local electors, but there is one in sight, that of the Springbank dam, which is being fostered by the Chamber of Commerce.

City Clerk Baker says there will be no trouble getting sufficient capable remainder. The building permits for October are

City Clerk Baker says there will be no trouble getting sufficient capable returning officers. He has a list of such a mile long.

Other permits include: J. Mowat, 169 Dundas street, \$300 garage; F. E. Hess, 73 Cartwright street, \$100 garage; R.

Ferguson, Dufferin avenue, \$600, to turn a stable into a garage; A. Webster, 793 Hamilton road, new veranda, \$150; D. APPEALS FOR REUNION Clark, 697 Queen's avenue, stucco addition to home, \$180; Col. Smith, Wort

INSPECT SCHOOL CADETS

When Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., A.D.C., inspector-general of militia, visits London on November 28, he will inspect not only the public school cadet corps as well. Senior School Inspector C. B. Ed-wards has received official intimation from Col. W. A. McCrimmon that the

It is arranged that the cadets parade at the armories at 3:30 p.m. on November 28 for this purpose.

general issues as raised by Premier her replying yes, he paid the charge without more being said, then or at any

TORONTO STOCKS

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Roscoe Finn, district agricultural rep-1922. 99.00 98.95 1923. 98.15 98.10 1924. 96.75 96.65 1927. 97.20 1933. 97.55 97.50 1934. 94.60 94.50 84 231/3 21/2

MONTREAL STOCKS

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Montreal, Oct. 5 .- Nothing of interest ccurred on the local stock market dur-

SUGGESTS BIBLE STUDY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Chamber of Commerce To File Recommendation Made by the Attendance Officer.

Shippers in the city of London who have objections to the prevailing freight classifications, as they affect shipments of grain, grain products, seeds, office fittings and furniture, are asked to lay the local classes. His recommendation to the church of the country of the local classes. His recommendation to the country of the local classes. His recommendation to the country of the local classes the commendation of the local classes. His recommendation to the country of the local classes the commendation of the local classes. His recommendation to the prevailing freight school attendance officer, that the board cation of the Church of England in Canada, which met here today. Members of the board took the to this effect was referred on Tuesday stand that the Protestant ministers can be a commendation of the church of the country of th

classes show an enrollment of 48, with

of last year. The chief dental inspector reports operations at the central clinic 350, and examinations 694. The super visor of school nurses reports 4,881 in-spections and 24 homes visited during ast month. Inspector Edwards laid special em

five more than last year, and fifteen The board has given authority to the advisory vocational committee to determine the probable cost of providing accommodation for the

phasis upon the importance and growth of agricultural classes in the city schools. These are now being con-

schools. These are now bein ducted, he declares, in twelve s

WOULD AVOID LONG BREAKS IN STAFF

This Is Idea in Enforcing Teachers' Medical Examination.

When the board of education at Tuesday's session indorsed the recom-mendation of Senior Inspector C. B. Edwards that "the board require the rigid enforcement of rules 4 and 10. stipulating that all teachers must sign contracts and submit to a medical exmination," it was not enacting any new legislation.

W. E. Tanner, secretary of the

board of education, explains that it has always been a department require-ment that teachers upon entering the service must sign an agreement with the educational authorities. The contract itself contains the provision that the teacher must furnish a medical did they seek to do so with those who certificate of fitness issued by the refused to pay.

board's medical examiner only.

It is explained by the secretary that the original intention of the medical examination was to avoid the employ ment of teachers who might be unfit ted for the strain of work as to be probably away from duties at long and frequent periods. The recommendaion Tuesday was merely to emphasize this rule, seemingly.

CRERAR WILL OUTLINE CAMPAIGN ATTITUDE

Brandon, Man., Oct. 5-Canadian Press Staff Correspondent .- The line which is to be taken in the campaign of the National Progressive Party will be in-dicated, it is said, by the speech which Hon. T. A. Crerar is to deliver tonight the various militia units of London, but the public school cadet corps as well.

Senior School Inspector C. B. Ed-Progressives have devoted their time tion was announced, but from this time public meetings will have a prominent company himself and asked the girl a

place in their plan of campaign.

the paring wicket if it were necessary
Mr. Crerar will deal tonight with the
for him to pay the charge, and upon Meighen, and as seen by the Progressive leader himself. Brandon was represented in the last parliament by Dr. my opinion, is far from being compul-

H. P. Whidden, a Unionist. On Friday night Mr. Crerar will address his own constituency at Shoal Lake, and shortly afterwards will go east on a speaking tour

Obituaries

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY. The funeral of D. C. Hannah, who died on Monday night at his residence, 191 Richmond street, will be held on do so. 791 Richmond street, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ser-vices at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be

FUNERAL OF MRS. ADAMS. The funeral of Mrs. Elijah Adams, who died in Chicago on October 2, was held from Logan's undertaking pariors at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Watt of Wellington Street Methodist Church, at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MANY WILL ATTEND PLOWING MATCH

A number of auto parties of farmers from the district are being formed to he attend the international plowing match to be held at Woodstock on October 19, 20 and 21.

Roscoe Finn, district agricultural representative, declares that keen interest is being manifested in the match, which will be held under the auspices of the ontario Plowmen's Association, and at Lucan, where a separate school supwill include a tractor and farm machin- porter paid public school taxes. Another ery demonstration.

stated that their use in this district is illegally. Both of these cases were tried increasing rapidly, and that many farmers are getting most satisfactory "Though unwarranted and illegal," he results from them.

AGRICULTURAL COURSE TO OPEN AT STRATHROY

A special agricultural course for young men and women, the first of its kind to be held in the Dominion, will be conducted at Strathroy for three months commencing early in Lecem-

MEDICAL MEN TO FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Instruction Neglected.

Toronto, Oct. 4 .- Efforts to have the teaching of the Bible and religious education made general throughout the public schools of Canada will be made

Members of the board took the stand that the Protestant ministers should avail thomselves of the privilege

to this effect was referred on Tuesday to the finance committee.

In his new volume of business under the adolescent act, which became effective on September 1, the officer reports also untold ignorance among the parents in connection with the issuance of working permits to children between the ages of 14 and 16.

Senior Inspector Edwards' report on public school attendance and registration for the first month of the school attendance and registration for the first month of the school the city. The figures are: 1920, enrolled 8,058, with an average of 7,714. This shows an increased average of 7,714. This shows an increased average of 7,714. This shows an increased average of 4,714. The figures include the pupils of the kindergarten, but not the auxiliary or continuation classes. Three auxiliary classes show an enrollment of 48, with an average of 45.

an average of 45. The work accomplished by the dental clinics is shown to be greatly in excess the shown to be greatly in excess. SERVICE RATE FIGHT

cording to the quantity of gas used by each consumer

Would Remove Meter. and illegal, nor was there any means by which the company could, or can, against the will of the consumer, en-force or collect a 'readiness-to-serve' charge, which was only an attempt in a round-about way to increase the price of gas in violation of and contrary to

"If the company had brought suit to recover the charge from a consumer who refused to pay, no court would have given judgment for the company or ordered the consum to pay, or if they had attempted to remove any onsumer's meter the court would very quickly have issued an injunction to re strain them from so doing. That the company was well aware of the legal position is evidenced by the words of the notice, which says: 'If any consumers object to paying the "readiness-to-serve" charge the company will upon request, remove the consumers

"It will be observed that there is no threat of compulsion or duress, but the removal of the meter only on request of the consumer. By no stretch imagination can I hold, as argued by the plaintiff's counsel, that the notice is that the company will remove the meter, upon request for payment of the charge by the company and a refusa

he was not apprehensive that his mete would be removed and it was not the which caused him to pay. Nor is there anything in the act which gives the company power to remove a meter, nor

Far From Compulsion

"The plaintiff is a shrewd, sharp and intelligent businessman, an alderman of the city, one who admits in his evidence that he thought the company had no legal right to make the charge, and who knew all the facts and circumstances in connection therewith.

"He was free to exercise his will, and to make a choice and resist payment of the demand if he chose.

"Had he refused to pay these charges and stood upon his strict legal rights (as a great many of the customers did) there was no means by which the company could have made him pay, but h chose to take the other course and pa the charges without being compelled to do so by duress or compulsion. "He did not even protest against the

payment. He states that he took the first payment over to the office of the my opinion, is far from being compul-

"No judge can under those circum stances, find that the amount was paid under protest or by duress or compulsion, but must find that it was voluntary payment made with knowledge of all

the circumstances. "After having received the company's notices, as the plaintiff admits he did, the payment by him of the charges detailed practically amounts to a consent

No Moral Right to Keep It. "Morally the company had no right to keep the money which the plaintiff made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Dr. Sparling and Rev. J. Edmunds will conduct the services.

Morally the company had no right to keep the money which the plaintiff paid for these charges, but after a full and careful consideration of the decided and careful consideration of the decided case (which I am bound to believe), 1 must hold that money paid voluntarily and without duress or compulsion for an illegal charge cannot be recovered even though such payments were made under protest. And that is the position in which I find the plaintiff placed him-self in this matter.

"I have no sympathy for the defendant company in this suit, because the readiness-to-serve charge unwarranted and wholly illegal, and could not be enforced in a court of law but it is no part of the duty of a judge to give relief to a person who volun-tarily, with a full knowledge of all the facts, places himself in a position which he afterwards regrets and seeks to change, and the authorities prohibit me from giving judgment in favor of

the plaintiff.' Judge Judd cites several cases of a similar nature, where judgment was rendered against the plaintiff because he paid illegal charges, although in some cases it was under protest. One case was that of a South London man who In connection with tractors, Mr. Finn paid a poundkeeper poundage charged

> concludes, "the claim of the company to impose this readiness-to-serve charge was not fraudulent. They were asserting a claim of right to make this charge apart from the price which was fixed by the statute. Nor was there any concealment of the facts.
> "The plaintiff, on the other hand, was at liberty to assert that the charge

was, in effect, an increase in the price of gas, and to refuse payment of the increase as a violation of the statute. He Roscoe Finn, the district representa-tive, is they reaking the preliminary fillegal charges and the result is, on the authorities cited, that he cannot recover "The course will extend over three back the money he paid. Judgment for renths," said Mr. Finn on Wednesday, "and will include a large number of J. M. Donohue was coursed for Ald.

HOLD CLASS REUNION

First Organized Meeting of Kind Will Be Held Friday.

the history of the faculty of medicine at Western University will be held on at Western University will be held on Friday, when members of the 1912 similar organizations in Ontario and class will gather in the new half-million-dollar Medical School on Ottaway Chicipal plane were set to see the conditional contents of the Western Provinces as a form of protest against "silk hat conventions"

In the Medical School at 2 p.m., where one of their classmates, Dr. Russell G. the well-known Nationalist, is going MacRobert, will deliver an address on 'Cerebellar Fits.' Dr. MacRobert is a movement for the elections, and it is native Londoner who has made good as a said he will likely launch the new a nerve specialist in New York city.

The reunion will conclude with a second date there. class banquet Friday evening, when arrangements will be completed to pre-pare for similar class meetings to be held every five years. The committee in charge of the reunion is as follows: Dr J. A. Campbell, St. Thomas, chairman; Dr. N. F. Schram, London, vicechairman; Dr. F. R. Clegg, London, secretary, and Dr. W. S. Downham, treasurer.

CHATHAM MANAGER RESIGNS. Chatham, Oct. 5 .- Announcement was nade here this morning that Manley M Maxwell, manager of the chamber o commerce since its inception, has re-signed to accept a similar position at St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his new duties Novem

The World's Series READY TO PLAY

The very best home game for the winter evenings.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL, \$1 WENDELL HOLMES

COMPANY, LIMITED.

LAVERGNE TO CAST

Agrarian Movement in Quebec Is Well Under Way.

ment is well under way in this prov

It is no secret that Armand Lavergne

WOMAN DEPUTY RESIGNS New York, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, who resigned as fifth deputy the Meyer legislative committee, investigating city affairs, that her resigna-tion followed "persecution by Police Commissioner Enright," extending

Commissioner Enright," ethroughout her term of office.

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Every Prescription Is Double-Checked by an experienced graduate chemist "We Never Substitute."

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BROWN CALF OXFORDS, low heels, all \$5.00

BROWN CALF TWO-STRAP SLIPPERS, as \$5.000

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We do not misrepresent our cars in any way. WE OFFER FOR SALE A FORD TOURING, in good mechanical condition, just been overhauled, tires fair, top not in the best of condition, but would give the very best value

at WE OFFER FOR SALE AN OVER-LAND MODEL 79 TOURING, a roomy, five-passenger car, electric lights and starter, mechanical condition excellent, top in good condition, tires just fair, but will give you considerable wear; a car that a workingman can easily afford to buy and one that will give him and his family a good deal of pleasure; at a small cost of (cash price, but

ONE 1917 MAXWELL TOURING, in good mechanical condition, ready for a demonstration, at a reduced \$295 price of

terms can be arranged)

ONE 1917 MAXWELL TOURING, five tires, mechanical condition excellent. This car is exceptional good value as equipped for ...

HERE IS A 1916 CHEVROLET TOUR-ING CAR we are offering, in good condition, looks very good; we will demonstrate to you. A splendid **5195**

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WE HAVE A 4-90 1919 CHEVROLET SEDAN, has all the earmarks of good care by the former owner, tires good, original paint, upholstering A1. A real buy at WE HAVE A 1920 BABY GRAND

excellent, paint in good condition. A \$1,125 real good buy at \$395 WILL BUY AN OVER-LAND 83B TOURING

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CAR in first-class mechanical condition. WE HAVE A MODEL 90 TOURING FIVE-PASSENGER, five tires, mechanically right; can give A reference for this car. Any person who knows the 90 Over-

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toward the propsitions made by

clause by clause by T. Clift, president of the C. B. R. E., no action was taken

in regards to any suggestion in particu

lar. It was decided in short order that

entirety and that a committee be ap-pointed to deal with each clause separ-

Committee Personnel Decided.

firemen employed in the roundhouse

coalchute employees, the stores de

partment and the east end yard of-

This committee will meet Wednes

membership of the various organiza-

Suggest Changing Hours.

One other clause suggested that the

hours, and that it should read instead,

ur instead of by the day or week.

It was suggested by the company that the new schedule should be made retro-

active to July 16. Referring to this clause Mr. McGuire wrote that if such a ruling became effective all employees

July 16 would be forced to submit to a

deduction from their pay to make up

ceived with mingled groans and laugh-

drawn up and approved they will be taken by J. Chick, chairman of the

local grievance committee, to Montreal,

where they will be laid before the gen-

eral grievance committee of the organiz-

ation, representing employees in all

President Clift announced that the C. B. R. E. had shown a considerable

Burgessville

Bruce Hunter of Toronto will preach at

James Mitchell met with a painful

accident Wednesday when his horse was frightened by an automobile and

was frightened by an automobile and ran away near Lampman's farm, up-setting the buggy and throwing Mr. Mitchell out. The buggy was badly amaged, and Mr. Mitchell received some

To Have Curly, Wavy

Hair Like "Nature's Own"

oth services.

When the counter-proposals have been

who received summer holidays

for such time. This suggestion

parts of the country.

Make Schedule Retroactive

sonnel of the unions.

instance, they have suggested

The committee will be composed of

BRANT FARMERS NAME Four Thousand People Visit W. C. GOOD CANDIDATE

One of Founders of U. F. O.—

His Success Is Expected.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 4.—At a gathering in Paris this afternoon of farmer delegates from all parts of the rural riding of Brant, W. C. Good, B.A., one of the founders of the U. F. O., was nominated as candidate for the riding. It is believed by the U. F. O. of the county that they can carry the seat with a good majority, as the town of with a good majority, as the town of Paris no longer is the deciding factor in swaying the vote.

Mr. Good was opposed by Reeve Eddy of Burford, whose supporters offered a stiff fight in the nominations, but when the vote dwindled down to two conditions, and controlled the Mr. Good sequence favor by the fair for the past nine years.

a stiff fight in the nominations, but when the vote dwindled down to two candidates. Mr. Good secured favor by a ballot of 50-25, and Mr. Eddy asked for a standing vote to make the selections. for a standing vote to make the selec-

STEERING GEAR BREAKS

Joe Rennie, Walkerton, Badly Shaken Up in Crash.

AS CAR DESCENDS HILL

Rennie, Walkerton, Badly Shaken
Up in Crash.

Likerton, Oct. 4.—Joe Rennie, of Frank Rennie, M.P.P., received much favorable comment. The palace, the ingersoil Horticity and quantity.

In the palace, the ingersoil Horticity and dynamic best frank Rennie, M.P.P., received much favorable comment. The president of the society, F. P. Leak, and Rev. J. G. Scott.

The machine plunged into the and landed up against a telepole. The car was badly sed. The driver had no bones no, but was badly cut by glass the windshield and was solly shaken that he will be unable with for several days.

ITAIN HONORS

ARNIA LAWYER

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The work of Miss J. M. Scott, and th WALKERTON, Oct. 4 .- Joe Rennie on of Frank Rennie, M.P.P., received severe shaking yesterday afternoon, hen an auto he was driving broke while coming down Shaw's Hill east of town. The machine plunged into the ditch and landed up against a telephone pole. The car was badly wrecked. The driver had no bones broken, but was badly cut by glass from the windshield and was severely shaken that he will be unable work for several days.

BRITAIN HONORS SARNIA LAWYER

ueur, has been notified by cable from London, England, that he has been ap-pointed by the British Government as solicitor and agent in an arbitration between Great Britain and Peru.
The arbitration will be held in Lausne. Switzerland, late summer of tion there as applies to British inter-

COAL BATTLE THREATENS.

WINDSOR, Oct. 4 .- With the city now selling coal at \$16 a ton, and with a further cut of \$1 in sight as a result of signed by mine owners for an unlimited supply, coal dealers of the border have requested a conference Friday night with the transportation comday night with the transportation com-mittee of the city council. What the graves, lingersoll ealers require of the city is not disclosed in the communication received by Mayor Wilson. It is hinted, howver, that threats may be made to join the city from continuing in the coal business unless fuel is sold at the actual cost, which, it is said, is not now being

\$700 Mistake **Made Him Get Glasses**

A traveling salesman for an eastern lace firm sold a large bill of laces at \$1-1/8 per yard, while the firm's printed quotation was

The order was a large one. The ore regulting from seven hundred dollars.

As soon as the order was received by the firm this telegram was sent

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On having his eyes examined by competent Eyesight Specialist, the traveling salesman was shown that he was greatly in need of

Are your eyes playing you tricks? Hadn't you better have your eyes examined and know their real de-pendability and efficiency? Let us tell you.

Ingersoll's Largest Fall Fair

The horse and cattle exhibits were

off practically all the prizes in the various competitions, the results being

Highland Fling-Ivy Baldwin, Violet Gilmore, both of London, with Andy Adams, Ingersoll, third. Adams, ingerson, third.

Shean Trews-Ivy Baidwin, V. Gilmore, Ruth Fitzgerald.

Sword Dance-Violet Gilmore, Ivy

Baby Show.

The baby show, a feature of all fall fairs, was not forgotten at Ingersoil. Dr. R. A. Williams, Miss Hodges and Mrs. F. W. Bain, the judges, had a Baby Show. hard time picking out the winners, whose names follow in order of merit. Babies, under 6 months—S. E. Met-calfe, Mossley; R. A. Near, Woodstock; John Adams, Ingersoll; John Har-graves, Ingersoll, and R. Parrow,

Bables, under 1 year—George Baskett, Mount Efgin; Ernie Lewis, Ingersoll; George Crab, Ingersoll (twins) third and fourth.

picture to be taken at a local photographers, she exclaimed: "Oh, shoot.

've just had one taken.' tographers, she can be taken."

The races, as usual, attracted much attention, and two fine speed events were pulled off. The Citizens' Band provided music for the afternoon, which was declared a public holiday from 12:30 to 4:30, to enable those in stores and offices to take in the fair.

The race results.

2:35 Pace.

Rusty Maid (Bibbins), London ... 1 1 1

Los S. (Reardon), London ... 3 2 2

Joe S. (Reardon), London ... 3 2 2 Nichols.
Silp Fast (Norris), Bayham ... 2 3 3
The Limit (Mahon) Thorndale ... 4 4 4
Apples

The Limit Joe McEwen 2:16 Pace.

and Miss May Anderson, West Oxford.
Other judging results were:
Cattle.

Shortshorns — One-year-old bull, C.
Cuthbert, Ingersoil; cow. 1, 2, 3, C.
Cuthbert; 2-year-old heifer, C. Cuthbert; heifer calf, C. Cuthbert.
Heifer calf, C. Cuthbert.
Heifer calf, C. Cuthbert.
Jerseys — Edwin Elliott, Ingersoil, cleared up all the prizes, with the exception of heifer calf, won by Walter Holmes, Ingersoil.
Holsteins—Bull calf, H. Mayberry, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 2 and 3, J. G. Currie & Son, Ingersoil; 3 and N. Stephenson, Ingersoil, Mangels, long red—Geo. Wilson, Ingersoil; Mrs. N. E. Mason, Sugar beets—W. B. Poole, Ingersoil; Edwin Elliott, Ingersoil, Edwin Elliott, Cabbage—Edwin Elliott, Mrs. N. E. Mason.

Sugar beets—W. B. Poole, Ingersoil; Edwin Elliott, Cabbage—Edwin Elliott, Mrs. N. E. Mason.

Brantford Collegiate Institute, nominated by the Brantford branch of the Ontario Independent Labor party, was | named as a joint candidate at a meeting here tonight of twenty delegates from each of the I. L. P. and Brantford Riding U.F.O. His was the only

mination and the choice unanimous.

Interest

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Four Branches in London: Richmond Street, opposite Post Office Market Square

Dundas Street, opposite Rectory Street Corner Elmwood Avenue and Wortley Road

No Claimant For Five Dozen Bottles of Real Wine.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4.—Some days ago a barrel containing five dozen bottles of wine arrived at the G. T. R. shed, the party to whom it was consigned did not claim the wet goods and Inspector Kittings seized the wine. It remained at the police station until today, when, with no claimant in sight, it was sent to the department headquarters

The horse and cattle exhibits were undoubtedly the feature of the fair. Oxford County, which is famous throughout America for its fine Holthoughout America for its reputation, stein cattle, lived up to its reputation, before shown better the property. J. G. Currie & Son, H. Maystein cattle, lived up to its reputation, before shown better. J. G. Currie; heifer calf, T. Dun-

Springfield. Single carriage, S. P. Charlton, N. McLeod, Embro; W. Kent. Saddle horse—J. D. Monk, Alex. Belove. lore, W. I. Nancekivell. Best ual on halter, special, W. Kent. Roadsters-Brood mare, C. Cuthbert foal, C. Cuthbert. Span roadsters, Alex Belore, Mount Elgin; J. P. Barker, Special, roadster Paris: C. Charlton. halter Bert Ratz, Tavistook. Best Single turnout, driven by farmer, C. Charlton, J. P. Barker, N. McLeod. Best lady driver, W. Kent, Embro; W.

Heavy Horses

Heavy draught—Brood mare, Simons Bros., Thamesford; Thos. Delaney, Sal-ford, S. P. Fraser, Woodstock. Foal, ford, S. E. T. Delaney, D. McPherson, Embro. T. Delaney, D. McPherson, Woodstock. Year-old filly, J. C. Henderson, C. Praser. 2-year-old filly, J. C. Henderson, Thamesford; Simms Bros., S. P. Fraser. 3-year-old filly or gelding, J. W. Innes, A. Smith, Lakeside. Span horses, J. W. Innes, A. Smith. Special, heavy

draught, Simms Bros.

Agricultural brood mare — Simms
Bros.; E. L. Simms, Thamesford; J. take in the bakers big exhibition. Tomorrow there will be no bread delivery,
morrow there will be no bread delivery,
morrow there will all take in quired pro-rata and on an hourly basis.

McPherson, J. C. Henderson, E. L. to the bread salesmen will all take in the pro-rate and on an hourly basis.

Agricultural brood mare — Simms
be no overtime pay. Instead all employees would work extra hours remorrow there will be no bread delivery,
morrow there will all take in the pakers of the pro-rate and on an hourly basis.

All employees would be hired by the erson, J. C. Henderson, E. L. for the bread sales and the season of the bread sales and the season of the season o third and fourth.

Mrs. S. E. Metcalfe called at the secretary's office on her way home, and asked for the prize her baby had won. When informed that it was a won. When informed that it was a local photographic process. We colver, Ingersoll. Span of when the Westmill street payement, open a local photography. C. Patterson, Embro, J. C. Honderson, J. W. Colver, Ingersoll. Span of when the Westmill street payement, C. Patterson, Embro, J. C. Patterson, J. W. Colver, Ingersoll. Span of when the Westmill street payement, C. Patterson, Embro, J. C. Patterson, Embro, J. C. Patterson, J. W. Colver, Ingersoll. Span of when the Westmill street payement, open and the control of the prize payer. horses—W. G. Patterson, Embro, J. C. Henderson, Simms Bros. Best individual or halter-Simms Bros. General purpose brood mare — John Simms, Thamesford; James Cove, Ingersoll, Foal—James Cove, C. Furtney, One-year-old filly or gelding—E. L. Simms, George Franklin. Two-year-old filly or gelding—John Simms, W. Colyer, C. Cuthbert. Three-year-old filly or gelding—W. Colyer. Span horses—S. P. Charlton. George Nichols. B. West, Thorndale, Special on halter-George

Apples, Blenheim Pippin-Geo. Way, 5 5dr Ingersoll; J. Rawlings. Maiden's Blush -Mrs. E. Phillips. Twenty ounce Pip-pin—Geo. Way. Cayuga Red Streak— Earl W. (Johnston), London ... 1 1 1

Eagle Bars (Russell), Norwich ... 2 2 2

Leagle Bars (Russell), Normale ... 3 3 3

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Geo. Way. Any other kind named— Eagle Bars (Russell), Normale ... 3 3 3 Geo. Way. Any other kind named—Starter—B. B. McLarty, Thamesford. Judges—L. Law and J. G. Murray, Ingersoll; Nairn Bradley, Aylmer. The principal winners in the ladies work department were: Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Phillips. Baldwins—J. C. Harris, Way. Golden Russets—Mrs. Kester and Mrs. Mills, all of Thamesford; Mrs. Reuben Hussey, Otterville; Miss Stella Uren, Ingersoll, and Miss May Anderson, West Oxford, and Miss May Anderson, Miss May Anderson, West Oxford, and Miss May Anderson, West Oxford, and Miss May Anderson, Miss May Anderson, Miss May Anderson, Miss

liott, Mrs. N. E. Mason

Grain

White winter wheat—R. Hussey, Otterville; W. B. Poole, Red winter wheat—R. Hussey, Black oats—R. White oats-R. Hussey low dent corn—Geo. Wilson, Ingersoll. White dent corn—Walter Wilson, Sal-White dent corn—Walter Wilson, Salford; T. R. Mayberry, W. Scott, Ingersoll. Yellow flint—C. Cuthbert, Ingersoll; J. N. Stevenson, Ingersoll. Corn, A. O. V.—W. B. Poole. White beans—Geo. Wilson, Fred Heeney, R. Hussey. Beans, A. O. V.—Fred Heeney, R. Hussey.

Southdowns, aged ram-A. R. Mc-Niven, Ingersoll. Pair aged ewes—A.
R. McNiven. Ram lamb—A. W. Mead,
Ingersoll; A. R. McNiven. Pair ewe lambs—A. R. McNiven. Best pen, five, any breed—A. R. McNiven. Among the poultry winners were C. Hughes, John Rawlings, C. Downing, Beachville; Willard Scott, Jas. Bloor, S. A. Gibson & Son, Smith Bros., Hunt-

ley & McKinnon, Wright Bros. Williams, Earl Brumbell, Sid Mathews

GENEROUS OFFER MADE BY OXFORD FARMERS

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4.-Many farmer of the county of Oxford have kindly consented to supply teams for the visiting plowmen who expect to participate nachinery demonstration here October 19. 20 and 21.

These requiring teams are requested to notify as soon as possible G. R. Green, agricultural representative. Woodstock, who is making the neces-iey's absence at Burwash will not re-sary arrangements. The farmers loan-tard the hearing of the charge preferred ing the teams have also offered to entertain for the day and night previous to the match the plowmen who wish to become accustomed to the working of the teams provided.

The farmers loantainst John E. Jones for perjury. Mr. Cosley was taken to the reformatory yesterday. The crown attorney states he has sufficient testimony to be adduced from other witnesses besides Cosley.

STILL AT LARGE

Men Who Escaped From Port C. B. R. E. Unanimously Votes Down G. T. R. Work Huron Evade Search. Proposals.

SARNIA, Oct. 4.-Believed to have emained on the Canadian side of the By unanimous vote the members of St. Clair River and then doubled back the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway St. Clair River and the first the Canadian Divided by the G. T. R., Employees employed by the G. T. R., where they made a successful geta-London, refused to accept the revised way, all trace is lost tonight of Ken-Ill trace is lost tonight of Ken-smith, Herman Esau and Henry who made a break for liberty up by the company when the matter neth Smith, Herman Esau and Henry Stippe, who made a break for liberty at the Port Huron County Jail on Monday. Tonight the Port Huron police officers who visited this city reported that the trio had been traced to this vicinity, but the report of a motor car theft on the outskirts of St. Clair lead the authorities to believe that the jail-breakers had stolen the machine and were making a successful getaway. The stolen machine is a Studebaker coupe with a Michigan license, No. 270-387.

company.

BACK TO COAL AND WOOD AT TILLSONBURG

Prespects of Natural Gas Supply Are Very Poor.

TILLSONBURG, Oct. 4.-Flying to ately and to make counter proposals. the tune of a heavy, cold wind, snowflakes made their first appearance and coal business took a big spurt this representatives from the following deafternoon. Local prospects for a naural gas supply for heating purposes are very poor and nearly everyone will return to coal or wood in the town this winter.

MONEY SENT TO RUSSIA

Senders Sue G. N. W. Telegraph Com

BRANTFORD, Oct. 4 .- Judge Hardy this afternoon reserved judgment in the case of Derderian Bros. against the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company in which the plaintiffs sued for the re-turn of \$263, funds which were to have been sent to Russia but which, it was alleged, were never received, the comosses of its agents but for domestic osses only.

The house of refuge was visited by the Kiwanians' Club members today who took up tobacco, fruit and candy as well as clothing for the old folks for as well as clothing for the old folks for as well as clothing for the old folks the winter months. The visit was appreciated by the old folk and enjoyed by the Kiwanians. By special train the bakers of the any eight hours within 12 hours.

recently completed, was thrown open ior traffic. The Federal Government will continue to pay one-third of the city's extra relief bill caused by looking after the unemployed for whom work cannot be found. This information was rebe found. ceived here today by T. A. Stevenson special investigator of the department of labor, who has been checking up the

local situation.

Crinan

CRINAN, Oct. 4 .- The Young People's Guild of Argyle Presbyterian for the final installment of the forward in a brief of the forward in a considerable to the brief of the membership density as the biggest demonstra.

London, Cot. 4.—What the police the brief of the brief of the police in the brief of the membership density as the biggest demonstration of unemployed ever known in London of unemployed ever known in Lo Church has been reorganized with the

bers of Argyle Church being now unpaid.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society of Argyle Presbyterian Church will hold its annual thankoffering meeting. Addresses will be given by Missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Gompas of India.

On Sunday a large number of the Canadian Trade Congress. He

Mrs. Gompas of India.

On Sunday a large number of the residents of this district attended church not hesitate to add its weight to a very at Largie to hear the moderator of the general assembly, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor.) The Graham road bridge over the

Thames, which is undergoing repair will BURGESSVILLE, Oct. 4.—Anniversary services will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 16. Rev. not be open to traffic for some weeks not be open to traffic for some weeks.

Fall plowing has begun throughout
the district. The Dominion Canners
have already plowed a large acreage.

Auctioneer W. A. McAlpine, held a
clearing auction sale for Oscar Welch
Monday afternoon. Prices on farm stock, hay and grain were very good considering the present depression in the price of farm supplies.

Paisley

PAISLEY, Oct. 4.—Children's Day was observed in Knox Church Sunday last, the superintendent, Wm. McKenzie, prethe superintendent, wm. McKenzle, pre-sided and addressed the gathering on "Loyalty." The pastor also spoke. Thirty-five diplomas for regular at-tendance at Sunday school were distributed to the boys and girls.

Wm. Milne, who has exhibited at Paisiey fair for 35 years, this year, at the age of 84, captured fifteen prizes, seven firsts and eight seconds.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Packham rerned home on Friday from a three months' tour in France and the British Isles. A large congregation greeted the pastor at both services on Sunday, including many from the sister churches Very successful harvest services wer conducted in the Anglican Church on Sunday by Rev. Mr. Lune of Bervie. The church was prettily decorated with In the events at the great international plowing match, tractor and farm the pastor is Rev. Thomas Hicks.

ABSENCE OF WITNESS WILL NOT DELAY TRIAL

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 4.-Frank Cos-

THREE JAILBREAKERS RAIL BROTHERHOOD North Perth Liberals Chose REJECTS SCHEDULE Dr. J. P. Rankin As Candidate DEPUTATION ON

G. D. Forbes Presents Park Land To Town of Hespeler.

GALT, Oct. 4.—A strip of which had been improved and became known as Central Park, has just been presented municipality by its owner, G.
D. Forbes, to be used as park
land, and as a mark of respect
to the generous donor has been rechristened Forbes Park. Forbes Mill is the main institu-tion of Hespeler.

HIGHER PHONE RATES **WOULD BE HARDSHIP** Although the new schedule was read

Sarnia City Council Declares and R. A. Climie, Listowel. the revision should be rejected in their in Telegram of Protest.

SARNIA, Oct. 4.--A telegram sent tonight by Sarnia Council to the freight sheds, freight offices, oilers and telephone rates in Sarnia,

council believes that further increase R. Armstrong and in the telephone rates is unnecessary, and Miss B. McTavish; Milverton, Sam This committee will meet Wedless day night, when the matter will be dealt with in detail.

LOST IN TRANSMISSION

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Among many other things, the road is attempting through the new schedis attempting through the new schedule, to place further restrictions on the membership of the various organization of the past year.

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If granted the increase the Sarnia years of extravagance and failure to against the driveways If granted the increase the Sarnia years of extravagance and failure to rates would be: Individual business cope with national questions under the phones, \$3.08 to \$3.50 a month; two-party business phones, from \$2.46 to \$2.50; four-party business phones, from \$2.65 to \$2.50; private branch exchange with national questions under the tariff. He paid a warm tribute to Dr. Rankin.

"At London," said Mr. Pardee, Mr. Meighen endeavored to cover up the trunk line, from \$3.08 to \$3.50; individual residence phone, from \$2.57 to discussion he confined only to the fiscal. for instance, they have suggested that chief clerks, cashiers, accountants, assistant clerks, baggagemen, porters and call boys should be considered excepted portions, thereby placing all such employees out of the reach of the organizations. This clause in particular raised a storm of protest, and it was stated that the company could not from s stated that the company could not from \$2.05 to \$2.25; four-party resi-allowed to dictate as to the per- dence phones, from \$1.85 to \$2.

Centralia

CENTRALIA. Oct. 4.—One of the local buyers who deals in live hogs shipped a half car from this station today to one of the packinghouses at Toronto. The price paid to the farmers have said that owing to the low figure hogs are bringing they will stop raising them, except a few for their own use, but there are just as many coming in now as when the dealers were paying \$20 a cwt. and over.

herring across the trail, saying Liberals are free traders and the Conservatives are free traders and the Conservatives of the car went over the embankme New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explace, connection with the explace, connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the provide on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the explanation of New Sidewalk. A sidewalk was ordered to be structed on Stanley street, near leading the provide on Stanley street, near leading the connection with the car went over the embankme New Sidewalk and in front of Mr. Ro premises.

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The local creamery started today of water, as steam is building.

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The public school opened again to-

The public school opened again to-day. It has been closed for ten days, as one or two cases of diphtheria were found among the children. It did not spread any further, and the one bad case has been cured.

JOBLESS THRONGS STAGE

Hundreds of Women With Babes March In Unemployment Procession.

KITCHENER, Oct. 4.-Alvin Steffwas committed for trial by e Weir this morning on a Magistrate charge of stealing a cow, was a quit-ted by Judge Hearn in the coounty

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO UNIFY WATER SUPPLY

WINDSOR, Oct. 4. - Further over-ures to the Windsor Water Board and setting the buggy and throwing Mr. Mitchell out. The buggy was badly amaged, and Mr. Mitchell received some severe injuries.

HEAR WOMAN MISSIONARY.

NEWBURY. Oct. 4.—The Women's Missionary Society of Knox Church held their annual thank offering service on Sunday. Miss Shipley of Ailsa Craig, who is doing missionary work in Honan, China, gave a very interesting address on conditions in China.

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The society presented two of their oldest members, Mrs. Gray and Mrs.
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S. The River is amendaded to intration, and there is a great doubt in the minds of the missionary fund. could supply water at rates now charged by the water board."

STRATFORD, Oct. 4.-Dr. J. P. Rankin, ex-M.P. was the unanimous choice of the North Perth Liberal meeting at of the North Perth Liberal meeting at Milverton today, and judging from the enthusiasm manifested Dr. Rankin will find a united Liberalism lined up be-hind him in the coming contest. There were several hundred delegates, including several women at the conventior the majority from rural districts.

Thirteen names were placed in nomination, but all withdrew, pledging their support to Dr. Rankin, who in 1908 redeemed the riding to Liberalism. In 1911 and in 1917 Dr. Rankin was the candi-date, but was defeated. late, but was defeated.

In accepting the nomination Dr. Ran-sin declared that if Premier Meigher

eatures of the Farmers' platform. The nominees were Dr. Rankin.
Stratford; F. W. Hay, M.L.A., Listowel; A. E. Malcolm, mayor, Listowel; Rankin.

towel; A. E. Malcolm, mayor, Listowel; Ald. Tom Brown, Stratford; John Stevenson, Stratford; Mrs. Dr. Foster, Listowel; J. M. McCallum, North Easthope; Dr. Lorne Robertson, Stratford; R. Armstrong, Ellice; W. D. Weir, Milverton; Miss Kate McCallum, North Easthone; D. A. McLachlin, Stratford, Easthope; D. A. McLachlin, Stratford, and R. A. Climie, Listowel.

The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dr. P. F. Quinlan, could more satisfact stratford; first vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Easson, Stratford; second vice-president, Within Fire

ident, Dr. Foster, Listowel; secretary, W. H. Gregory; assistant secretary, Dominion Railway Board at Ottawa Miss G. Rankin; treasurer, John Brown, to make repairs to her residence John Altcheson: Mornington, O. Flem-The resolution conveyed in the Saring and Mrs. J. J. Riddell; Listowel,
nia civic message says that the local
Geo. Harron and Mrs. R. Climie; Ellice,
R. Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Quinlan: North Easthope, J. D. Fisher

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not think they believe in it themselves. The local creamery started today to drill another well. They have two wells there is no class in the community less already, with a good flow of water in each. They require a large quantity of water, as steam is kept continually form tariff we must have direct tax-I want to say this to the Agrarians, ation. It's not feasible, and it won't of the

> "The Liberal party is not for free "The Liberal party is not for free by the council to be operative trade nor for high protection. Its policy city after the date of passing seeks to the lowering in the cost of heavily on those best able to pay." places the burden of taxation

The failure of the Government to revise the tariff, following the expensive commission sessions, branded them as GREAT DEMONSTRATION incompetent to revise it. The national candidate in that county, on Sunday, Candidate in that county,

Tory party.
In accepting nomination Dr. Rankin said he felt it his duty to offer his services. His only ambition was to se

ject.

The final installment of the forward movement is now being paid and the response has been very generous, very little of the \$2,500 promised by members of Argyle Church being now unpaid.

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Harry Gosling, one of the foremost that the movement by sending delegates to a London County Council today, said: the provincial politics, were made, demanding work or maintenance.

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BLENHEIM, Oct. 4.-Sunday was Ol People's Day at the Methodist Church, when the owners of autos got busy and got out all possible of the "shut-ins" and those who are not accustomed to The Kitchener Y. W. C. A. ow'ng to get to service because of old age and The Kitchener Y. W. C. A. Will be get to service which the reduction in food costs has reduced infirmity. Quite a number were brought the price of meals in their dining room out and a delightful service was held, the pastor, Rev. A. E. Jones, giving a very interesting and helpful sermon. At the Presbyterian Church Sunday School rally day was observed. Superntendent J. O. Laird was in charge and the beautiful responsive service sed. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Smith, read

tion, from race track betting to the lotteries even at church fairs, was the decision of the Toronto Presbytery at its meeting in St. James' Church this The Presbytery in the strongest way

condemned the effort now in progress to secure the legalization of lotteries at church fairs.

FUNERAL OF DR. R. V. BRAY. CHATHAM, Oct. 4.—The funeral of the late Dr. Reginald V. Bray, who died on Sunday evening last, was held from his late residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to Maple Leaf Cemetery. The service of the Church of England was conducted at the house and graveside by he Rev. R. J. M. Perkins of Christ

The funeral was one of the largest that has been held in this city for many years. Between 400 and 500 peo-ple, including representatives of all public bodies, assembled at the house to pay their last tribute to one of the most popular and best-liked members

of the medical fraternity.

The pallbearers were Col. H. D. Smith I. G. Kerr P. S. Coate, Spencer Stone, W. G. Richards and S. M. Glenn.

FAVORS LARGE 'PHONE RATES

City Clerk of St. Thomas Opposes One-Man Repre-

FIGHT INCREASES

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 4.—The council its regular meeting tonight placed it-self on record as opposed to the pro-posed increase in the rates of the Bell Telephone Company, and that the wants to make tariff the issue the Lib-erals are willing to meet him on it. There was no need for the U. F. O. The Liberal policies contain the main the mayor and city solicitor, was name

necessary.
City Solicitor Doherty accord with the recommendation of secretary of the Ontario Municipal A sociation that St. Thomas co-o with other municipalities and have association represent them Dominion railway board. favored a large deputation from th smaller cities, rather than one who represented everybody. actually in touch with local concould more satisfactorily place their

Within Fire Limits.

Mrs. Annie S. Dedrick, 9 Horte
street, wrote asking that she be allow

The Memorial Hospita The special memorial hospital the erection of a memorial ho and nurses' home, and, further, options be acquired on adjacent r

erty. Adopted. Ratepayers Protest Frank Harding and six other proper owners on East street sent in a prote making the asphalt pavement. The drive cars over. ask for a grade ten inches from

Cameron, Grant & Cameron, solid for Lorne O. Pearson, grocer, gave usual statutory notice of dan "As in 1911, they are drawing the herring across the trail, saying Liberals the Palm street bridge or fill-in the Palm street bridge or fill-in the car went over the embanking motor car while being driven the car went over the emb

from the council that if a

which received its third reading tonight Liberal policy W. J. Shaw was appointed inspector.

LIBERALS PLAN ST. CROIX RALLY QUEBEC, Oct. 4.—A Liberal r will take place at St. Croix, Lotbin County, in support of



Nervous Breakdown

The extreme depression and discouragement which comes over one at times is the most alarming symptom of nervous exhaustion.

This letter is a message of hope to all who find themselves in this unfortunate condition.

Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley, Albert, N.B. writes:-

"For years I was in a very nervous run-down condition, was much depress ed in spirits and suffered a great deal at times. The least noise would irritate me and at times I felt as though certainly would go crazy. I con sulted different doctors to no effect "A friend advised the use of D

Chase's Nerve Food and I can tr testify today to the great benefits ceived. There was a marked char before I had finished the second b and when I had used a dozen b my nerves were thoroughly restored a I was entirely relieved of those terril eelings I used to have. I shall be ready to testify to the benefits this wonderful medicine, feeling s that it will give to others the quick permanent relief it has given me.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 box, all dealers, or Edmanso Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

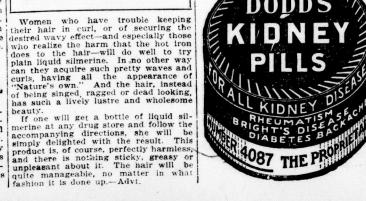
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The Diningroom Beauti Over Nash Jewelry Store

Come up and enjoy ed dishes selected by our charles carte service at all Skinner Orchestra, 6 to 7:3 10:45 p.m. to 12:15 (midnight

BEST QUALITY FO

Phone for Reservations BERT THOMAS, Manage



Blames Industrial Depression Wholly On Policy of Opposition.

IN CRERAR FOLD

SOLICITS AID OF WOMEN

Reviews Recent Efforts To Reverse Tariff Policy of Dominion.

and uncertainty to Liberal and Progressive propaganda, and warning the voters that the sucof industry, Premier Arthur Meighen's election manifesto was issued here late this afternoon, directly the dissolution of Parliament had been announced. Pointing out that 45 years ago the people of Canada realized the need protective tariff to prevent a subof a protective tain to protect which was missive relationship towards the United States, and a study of the last 45 years would conclusively show the advances made under protection, the prime minister sets forth that any downward revision of the tariff schedles would mean the surrender of the self-contained. reversion to a position where depend-ence upon a more forestell.

At the outset of his manifesto, the difficulties of the war and the suc-cessful work of re-establishment since time. He also includes an appeal to the women of Canada to fully share the responsibilities of public life with the men, and expresses the confident hope that they will prove a steady and enlightening force in the

Text of Message. The premier's message reads as fol-

ws:
"To the people of Canada: "Parliament has been dissolved. The onle of Canada, its men, and for the in its outcome, what shall be, that and direction of our policy

"I have been a member of the Gov-ernment through eight eventful years, and its leader for something more than The Government has conducted crisis that such a war brings in

of which the sufferings of the conflict over again. been and are being ameliorated with other countries we are passing

"Too Close to Events."

"What has been accomplished both war effort on its many fields and our more domestic after-war activities, designed to steady and direct the transition from belligerency to peace, is a total so vast when related close to the events.

If the leadership of the Government in all this work is subjected to attack we are prepared to meet that attack. But neither the Government nor the National Liberal and Conservative party that supports it seeks to monopolize or to turn to partisan advantage credit that belongs to the whole nation and that constitutes now its richest legacy and asset for the future; much less would we take to ourselves any part of the glory that belongs to those who braved the foe in

History will, with the utmost impartiality, separate the permanent from transient, and distinguish big

If you hit your thumb

Then why blame your

with a hammer you

wouldn't blame your

husband whose nerves

may have been pounded by tea or coffee, and whose

rest probably has been

broken by the irritation

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may give way.

If you stay awake half

The thein of tea and the caffeine of coffee are

thumb for hurting.

full justice to plans boldly conceived and unflinehingly carried through.

War a Proud Memory.

"The war is a memory, and a proud memory, but it is no longer an issue.

Canada from 1914 to 1918 under the

splendid leadership of Sir Robert Bor-den, passed through one of those crises that reaps the soul of a people. We ust now face with courage the giganc task of reconstruction. We must sustain and improve services already established for assisting those who especially suffered from the war; we must map out our course; we must choose policies that accord with our aspirations as a nation, that are suited to the present stage of our development, our surroundings in the world and e troubled age in which we live. "By tradition, by the sense of com-

inheritance and of common ideals e Dominion of Canada aspires to one destiny and one only—a destiny than which there is no nobler—nationhood within the British Empire. I am convinced there is no single thing more vital to the best interests of the world than that the British Empire as at present constituted should be main-

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 .- Attributing the present industrial unrest that autonomy is not challenged and never shall be challenged. For the maintenance of the British Empire as league of autonomous nations there re common burdens that all must share. cess at the polls of either of these parties would mean a gen-with either the burdens are light and the advantages abundant in comparison with either the burdens or the advaneral clogging of the wheels tages of any other destiny that can be ncelved. Sentiment and interest are accord in upholding British con-

> Adopted Tariff 42 Years Ago. "Forty-two years ago Canada adopted nd ever since has consistently mainthe Canadian people decided on this policy experience had driven home two very important conclusions.

"Our nearness to the United States was tending to drain the natural re-sources of our younger country into the tariff. larger manufacturing establishments of the republic, there to employ American workmen in their development, and American railways and other commercial interests in their distribution and sale. Hundreds of thousands of Cana-dians, workmen and others, were acordingly compelled to emigrate. "After this process had continued a

emptation to assume a submissive or relationship towards the United States

"Acting in the light of these experiences the Canadian people decided to build up an industrial system of their To thus develop our own resources and keep our people here earn-ng wages and salaries and profits thererom, a protective tariff was essential.

Were Sound Conclusions "A study of the last 40 years will learly show that the conclusions drawn first time its women, are called upon by our fathers in 1878 were sound and to determine in what will inevitably right conclusions. These years have be a contest far-reaching and moment- been years of continuous development through good times and ill; the markets of our towns and cities have become more and more the reliance of our agri-cultural producers. The value of our

manufacturing, mineral and agricultural

"Being able to depend so largely of "Being able to depend so largely on an ever-expanding home market we have produced upon a scale that enprecedented difficulties and survived where produced upon a scale that enprecedented difficulties and survived where produced upon a scale that enprecedented difficulties and survived where produced upon a scale that enprecedented difficulties and survived where produced upon a scale that enprecedented difficulties and survived where the produced upon a scale that enprecedented difficulties and survived where the produced upon a scale that engages are produ abled us to enter markets abroad, and so successful have we been that the It has formulated policies by means trade of Canada has multiplied over and

"Our exports last year were fourteen and its loss and wreckage repaired. To the demands of those trying years it has devoted all its energies, and it is as 1910. Out total trade is now over prepared now with vigor undiminished to lead the way through the dangers ago. Indeed, the per capita trade of and unsettlement which in common nations of the world and has stood as high as 21/2 times the per capita trade of the United States. We have taken the strong, self-reliant course and have been able to pursue that course and maintain our prosperity regardless of

Cites War On Tariff. "For some years past and very emphatically in recent years, a determined to our population that even yet we cannot adequately measure its merits phatically in recent years, a determined or its proportions. We are still too movement has been on foot seeking to reverse the tariff policy of the Dominion. "A useful standard, indeed the only The official Opposition in the House of useful standard by which to gauge the commons now led by Hon. Mackenzie efficiency of Canada's performance is a comparison with the corresponding demands in Parliament for the wiping chievement of any other nation. By out of tariff schedules. Finally, that such standard neither this nor any future generation of Canadians need ever fear to have their country judged. 'That the best interest of Canada lemand that substantial reductions of the burdens of customs taxation be

made with a view to the accomplishing of two purposes of the highest importost of living, which presses so everely on the masses of the people. 'Second-Reducing the cost of the struments of production in the indusries based on the natural resources of he Dominion, the vigorous develop-ment of which is essential to the prog-

Would Cut Duties. " 'That there has been mistake, and will do flour, and all products of wheat; the

ress and prosperity of our country

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a hot drink, without the

ill effects of tea or coffee.

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husband is cross at

breakfast?

"Here I Am, Hon," Says 300-Pound Babe Left To Die.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—"Oh, what shall I do. I've left my babe in there to die," shrieked a frantic woman, who had been rescued from the burning National Hotel here. Police officers were question-

ing her as to the number of her ing her as to the number of her room, when a 300-pound man, garbed in underwear and a jaunty stiff hat, appeared on a balcony and called down to the frantie woman: "Don't worry, hon, I'm safe."

"My baby," gasped the woman. Two lives were lost when the famous old hostelry, one of the oldest in Washington, was burned.

principal articles of food, farm implements and machinery; farm tractors; mining, flour and saw mill machinery and repair parts thereof; rough and dressed lumber; gasoline, illuminating, lubricating oils; nets, net twines and fishermen's equipments; cements and fertilizers, should be free from customs duties, as well as the raw material entering into the same.

'That revision downwards of the tariff should be made whereby sub-stantial reductions should be effected in the cost of wearing apparel: foottained a protective tariff. At the time wear and other articles of general con umption other than luxuries, as well as on raw materials entering into the manufacture of the same

That the British preference be increased to 50 per cent of the general 'And the Liberal party hereb

pledges itself to implement by legislation the provisions of this resolution when returned to power.'

Was Unanimous Pledge.

"This resolution, though frequently evaded and more often avoided, somemes paraded to entice allies, some-"After this process had continued a times entombed to conciliate friends hange in the American policy resulting in the imposition of a high protective ariff against us threw Canada into a recorded unanimous pledge of the Hon. of franchise had been earned. Never-theless, there were those opposed to us who resisted the Government's acstate of reaction and depression, and to escape this penalty there was strong temptation to a declaration of principle, but a binding commitment to spesist that such action was wrong.
"My appeal to women is not, how eific acts.

"But a stronger and more menacing nemy has arisen. For some years past there has been growing up first on the prairies of the west and later through selected parts of Eastern Canada a party backed by a costly and persistent propaganda, the purpose of which is to reverse the tariff policy of this country.

"This movement, led by the Hon. T A. Crerar and Mr. H. W. Wood, has also set down its immediate tariff demands in black and white. They need not be here repeated. The resolution of the Liberal convention quoted above substantially embodies, indeed, was modeled on the platform of the Woodbrerar party. The latter, however, de-

Draws No Distinctions. "The federal Liberal party of Alberta erging its demands in the Agrarian platform has officially demanded, a well, free trade with the United States within five years. There is no need of drawing fine distinctions. The great mass of those subscribing to these demands are determined propagandists of free trade. They are determined op-ponents of any protective system in this country and their goal they are resolved to reach by as rapid means as they can command.

"The immediate enactments, which both sections of the Opposition are pledged to put into effect inevitably mean the abandonment of the protec system. No system can be defended or can continue which strips ries of this country of all tariff protection and leaves less important in-lustries in the enjoyment of tariff pro-

cause of the intent of the vast maority behind these programs and be-cause of the logical consequences of the programs themselves that the real thing we are called upon to resist at the present time in a free trade policy for Canada.

"The United States protective tariff. much reduced in 1913, was last March restored to the most prohibitive level in force for many years. Even as their tariff stood they had sold this country in the last five years goods to the value 'First-Diminishing the very high of nearly eighteen hundred million dollars over and above the value of all they bought from us. They have now mposed high customs taxes with a view o purchasing still less from us and as a part of such policy they have placed almost prohibitive barriers against farm

products of this country." Deplores Discount Loss "Our dollar is already at a serious discount in the United States mainly because of our excessive purchases here compared with our sales. Under \$4,000 annuity by taking charge during these circumstances it is indeed hard to conceive how serious-minded Canaians can suggest as the proper course for us the wiping out entirely of our present moderate duties on farm pro-ducts coming into Canada, and the general leveling down of our tariff in

general leveling down of our tariff in order that while we are compelled to sell them less we may be induced to purchase more.

"To follow such advice means the loss of additional millions in the discount of our money. It means grossly unfair competition for the great mass of the farmers of Canada. It means the curtailment or the closing down of many scores of industries, the discouragement and contraction of our towns and cities, and the impairment

ed, aggressive industrial nations, and the reversion to a position where de pendence upon a more favorable American fiscal policy will become more and more a national aspiration. The and more a national aspiration. The spirit of this country will not tolerate a course so weak and so disastrous.

Asks Ald of People. "Against the tariff proposals of the Hon. Mackenzie King and all whom in this contest he represents, against the tariff proposals of Mr. Wood and Mr. ruin and create a condition of unem erar and all whom they represent, ask the people of Canada to

"Already there is unsettlement of business, conditions resulting in un-employment and loss to all classes. A persistent protection campaign, result ing in uncertainty and lack of confidence has so disturbed and curtailed production as to account for many thousands being out of work today. A decisive verdict by the Canadian people next November.

Tweaks Eagle's Tail.

Tweaks Eagle's Tail.

However, a considerable part of the population of Canada will engage in the gentle art of tweaking the eagle's tail, for it is tweaked fairly viciously decisive verdict by the Canadian people will be the signal for returning confidence, for renewed productive activities and for better times.

"The laboring population of our country will be the first to benefit by such a verdict and would be the heaviest sufferers should the tried and proven policy of this country be exchanged for manifestly fallacious theories.

"Canadian farries were considerable part of the population of Canada will engage in the gentle art of tweaking the eagle's tail, for it is tweaked fairly viciously in the manifests of Mr. Meighen just made public by Mr. Calder, who supported reciprocity in 1911.

Since 1911, there have been two parliaments and four governments; the first parliament expired in 1917, after the will be the signal and the signal and the productive activities and for its parliament expired in 1917, after the will be the signal and the signal and the productive activities and for its parliament and four governments; the first parliament expired in 1917, after the population of Canada will engage in the gentle art of tweaking the eagle's tail, for it is tweaked fairly viciously in the manifests of Mr. Meighen just made public by Mr. Calder, who supported reciprocity in 1911. first parliament expired in 1917, after a one-year's extension of its normal Canadian farmers would soon find a

centers would pass away, not only their most profitable market, but at the same time the source of the greater portion of our revenue, with the result that the burden of taxation would thereafter Proposes World Court have to be borne more and more by themselves. The time has come to settle this issue, and the well-being of one and all depends upon its being settled right. Lauds His Position.

"There are other subjects of impor-tance and these I have on several plat-

forms discussed and shall again dis

cuss. As respects one and all, my posi-tion has been and shall be definite, understandable and consistent. There is

no topic of public interest that we wish

o evade; there can be no attack that

we are not eager and able by the pres-

entation of facts to repel.

"We have carried through these years

magnitude and for the discharge of that

responsibility we are prepared to answer

through all portions of the Dominion

and before all classes of the people of

"On the shoulders of the people them

selves the responsibility now is placed.

They must decide and I pray that the

gravity of that decision every man and

They must decide between sure and or-

dered progress and perilous experiments

they must decide between the certain

alliances and the balancing of groups; they must decide between a tariff policy

which, in Canada's position is the very

root of her prosperity and the pro

gressive absorption of Canadian indus-tries and with them manhood and wo-

manhood in the ever-expanding system

office, supported by the party which

I have the honor to lead, extended to you three years ago the federal fran-chise. Your rights of suffrage are now

tion in this regard, and who still in-

ever, on any ground peculiar to them-

selves, but my appeal to them is earn

and conscientiously to seek a conclu

ELECTION MANIFESTO

TWEAKS EAGLE'S TAIL

OTTAWA. Oct. 4 .- Dissolution has

ome at last, the thirteenth Parliament

elected in September, 1917, has ceased

to exist and those who aspire to be

present when the fourteenth session is

first of all prove their power of carrying the party convention at which their names will be considered and after that

face an electorate which today repre-

ents many parties. From present indications very man

who take leave of the thirteenth Par

ing of the fourteenth.

Dilley and Stewart.

The

iament will not foregather at the open-

Certainly but a small proportion of the

Sovernment created by Sir Robert Bor

den in 1917 will appear as supporters of

Administers Last Rites. Premier Meighen is campaigning in Nova Scotia today. In his absence from

the capital Sir James Lougheed, acting prime minister, convened around the

ing a room just off the red chamber and

the election of the Government propa-

Differs From 1911 Manifesto.

The manifesto which Mr. Calder handed out was a vastly different doc-

adherence in 1911, in fact it was the almost absolute antithesis thereof.

most important trade customer both

Says Ruin Would Follow.

The premier is credited with having

ment to that to which he gave his

chamber this afternoon the sur-

fully comprehend.

a responsibility unprecedented in

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921,

DARIS, Oct. 4 .- An internation al court of justice for busi ness disputes is one of the suggestions which probably will come before the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held here Friday.

For Disputes In

Business.

The court would be established along the same general lines as the new international court created by the League of Nations, but would confine its work to the settlement of commercial misunderstandings between nationals of all countries of the world.

Advocates of the plan argue that it would save millions of dollars now spent in litigation for legal services and otherwise ev penditures which are now unavoidable through the lack of an international body to adjudicate

fruits of a strong and stable govern-ment and that sterility and despair constitutional term; the came to an end today. The first government was formed by ir Robert Borden in 1911, the second, r Union Government, by the same which can be the only product of class or Union Government, by the same premier in 1917. The third was formed premier in 1917. The third was formed when he by Premier Meighen in July, 1920, and her.

"When I saw her pitiful little frame "When I saw her petiful little frame" the fourth is that which has been r organized, and which now seeks ele

Appeals to Women. "To the women of Canada I make special appeal. The Government now INDEPENDENT STAND BY BRANTFORD PAPER

in every respect the same as the suf-frage rights of men. This was done voluntarily as an act of justice. The services of women in the war had been Policy in Forthcoming Election such that in the judgment of the Gov-ernment and that party that supported it their qualifications for tranchise Announced by Editor.

BRANTFORD, Oct 1-The Brant. ad been demonstrated and their right ford Expositor, Liberal, today editoriing federa; election campaign as fol-

lows: For the first time in its history the Expositor seems destined to occupy an find a haven with him. estly and thoroughly to study the great issue that now confronts our country, entirely independent position in a poentirely independent position in a political general election. This decision were satisfied to allow the clergyman to protect the child temporarily, and sive, easily taken and harmless. sion on that issue from the standpoint of country-loving Canadians to
refuse steadfastly to be moved by
reckless and unsupported calumny of
public men, or by the cry of prejudice
or by class appeal. Through the long has not been arrived at because the two days later the orphan of circ struggle of the war the women of our today than it has been in the past. It country proved themselves equal with men in stern, unselfish patriotism and fervent devotion to duty. I confidently and by the fact that while Liberal in hope that in the execution of the trust its sympathies, this paper does not reposed in them now they will prove to be a steadying and enlightening party when the latter adopts a course

and will thus vindicate to all the world their right to share with men responsibility for public affairs.

At first sne surered from intestination to withhold support from the Liberal platform plaint was complicated by septic poisoning and pneumonia.

a clause which is in the nature of an axe laid at the roots of certain industries in which its home city is vitelly interested; on the other hand, there are reasons which debar the Expositor from placing itself in the Conservative carms. One of these is in the Conservative tasks of camp. One of these is its traditional babe permanently and Mrs. Lydig Liberalism and another that it is not the matter in his hands for decision prepared to support a policy of un not intend, however, to remain a silent spectator of the passing show, but will feel free at all times to its mind freely, always, however, from an independent rather than a partisan point of view.

WINDSOR TO FIGHT HIGHER PHONE RATES

Ne.v Schedule Adds \$1.92 To Business Phone Cost.

WINDSOR, Oct. 4. - Determined vivors at Ottawa, of a widely-scattered to fight to a finish application of Bell were sent to jail until the co administration, a bare quorum in all, Telephone Company for increased of the present assize court. Their out and administered the last rites to the rates, Ald. C. E. Jackson, chairman of dying Parliament. There were present city council transportation committee, and two other aldermen will leave for Wilfred Meharg will now be tried.

At the conclusion of the conference Sir James announced the dissolution to the press, but stated that the date of pay \$5 a month for an individual phone. election would not be made known until an increase of \$1.92 per month. For later on in the week. Then he declared that copies of the election manifesto, in that copies of the election manifesto, in French and English, could be secured from Senator J. A. Calder, now occupyborder rates on same plane as London Ottawa and other cities with populaof the state of th ndeavoring to repay the premier for his from Chamber of Commerce and other similar organizations composed of businessmen and ratepayers, condemning proposed increases.

SOCIALISTS MAY FORM NEW SWEDISH MINISTRY

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4.—The cabinet Premier Oscar von Sydow resigned today as a consequence of the resul of the recent elections in which the Socialist groups won 106 seats in the Second Chamber of Parliament. It is expected former Premier Hjal-mar Branting will be asked by the king to form a new ministry to be entirely socialistic, as the Liberals de clare themselves unwilling to join in

towns and cities, and the impairment of the best market for the products of our farms. "It means the surrender of the admits the same time admits that the latter country is the Dominion's the latter country is the Dominion's DAYMASTER OF \$10.00 PAYMASTER OF \$10,000

The premier declares emphatically that whatever either may say both the King and Crerar forces are out and PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4 -- Tide armed bandits in a motor car held up James Flynn, a United States Shipping Board paymaster, near the Hog Island out for free trade everywhere, and that such a policy if put into effect will shappyard this afternoon and robbed bring industrial Canada to inevitable him of \$10,000.

ployment painted as even worse than that which at present exists in the 91. DIES IN WINNIPEG

taken a very prominent part in the conference of imperial premiers held in England during the past summer. To him partially at least is ascribed the bringing about of the pending disarmament conference at Washington, settling in the township of Stanley, when the conference is in progress Huron County, Ont. when the conference is in progress Mr. Callaway had been a resident here since 1876.

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FAITH WILLARD DYING DESPITE PASTOR'S CARE

Rector of N. Y. Church of Ascension Mourns Waif He Sheltered.

PARENTS HIDE IDENTITY

Babe Was Abandoned At the Rectory Door in Basket Last May. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"She looked at tory in the afternoon, told his wife

me with glazed eyes and showed no sign of recognition," said Rev. Dr. a main that is being constructed in the Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the neighborhood. This was the last time Church of the Ascension, at 7 West he was seen alive. Church of the Ascension, at 7 West
Tenth street here late tonight, as he
told how little Faith Willard, the fivemonths-old babe, abandoned on his
doorstep one night last May, who is at
the point of death in Presbyterian
Hospital, had failed to recognize him
when he called at the hospital to see
her.

"When I saw her pitiful little frame and how seeks election under the principles incorporated in the new manifesto.

"When I saw her pitiful little frame that he scraped them against the walls that she was likely to die, I could comprehend the pain of a parent separated from his child, and I cannot understay his body from being engulfed in the stand how the parents who abandoned her could have brought themselves to the believed the market in the believed lo it," the pastor continued.

Parents a Mystery.

Although Faith is seriously ill, her parents have not come to her bedside, and even their identity remains a On May 3, the little waif was found in a basket on the front porch of the rectory, crying pitifully by Dr. Grant's

usekeeper. A quantity of clothing was found in from London Jail, had been seen another basket and the only explanation of her desertion was contained in The correspondent adds that note which stated that the father sleuthed the two men for a week, bu

about Church of the Ascension and th charitable acts of its rector, that the were certain that their baby wou Police and the charities departme

Tended Child With Care.

With tender care the bachelor lergyman and Mrs. Graham, attended o the child's every need, and, day by day, watched her progress. They ev Crear party. The latter, however, demand also the free entry of coal and vehicles, unrestricted reciprocity with the United States and free trade with England within five years.

to be a steadying and enlightening force in our public life, that they will when the latter adopts a course a trained nurse in order that she might which it cannot conscientiously follow. It was this unwillingness which led was while there that Dr. Grant's little was while there that the pure, fresh air there. It was this unwillingness which led to be a steadying and enlightening force in our public life, that they will be also be a trained nurse in order that she might breaked to conscientiously follow. It was this unwillingness which led the pure of the p

oning and pneumonia.

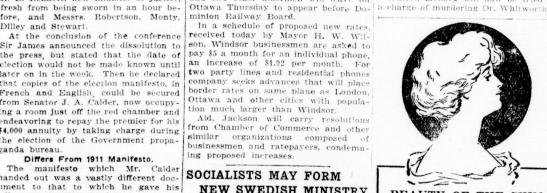
Announcement of the clergyman's

Faith's future. Dr. Grant had hesitated to determine whether to keep the babe permanently and Mrs. Lydig left

FROM MURDER STIGMA

But Leaves Prisoner in Custody to Face Robbery Charge.

HAMILTON, Oct. 4 .- Edward Dicke charge of murdering Dr. E. J. Whitworth of Binbrook, Ont., on December The prisoner, however, was no but was held on a charge of rob Chief Justice Mulock instructed off



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His two hands, protruding above his

lue to the terrible fate which had be-

W. T. Sellers, a neighbor, discover he body when he went out to summe

Helleck to supper at his wife's request

fight for life against impossible odds

It is believed the man had been buried

OF MURRELLS

ceived by the provincial police stating that the Murrell brothers, who escape

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appear when your stomach and have been restored to their n condition by a few doses of C DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—Death in berlain's Tablets. ideous form came to Frank Helleck, 43 years old, of 17503 Wanda avenue late tonight, when working in an alley at the rear of his home. He was over-

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ondon, Ont., Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Not Our Position.

he Brantford Expositor carries editorial headed, "Free Trade in ricultural Implements," from ch the following is taken:

The London Advertiser appartly would have its readers beve that the agricultural impleent business in Canada could ourish even with the import ties entirely removed, and cites existence and apparent prosity of the Brantford Binder ine factory in evidence."

ne Expositor is deliberately readinto the comments of The Adversomething that was never This paper made no referwhatever to agricultural imple

country as a whole: 1. There is right now a rush of the shops where agricultural imements are made.

2. There is no rush of men waitng for a chance to use the agriiltural implements after they are

Jobs For the Jobless.

phazard manner. Such procedure

nized by the British Government, cal fact should not be forgotten. and from his temporary retreat in the Highlands of Scotland Lloyd leorge has outlined a scheme of ensiderable magnitude, which will me up for consideration as soon Parliament opens. This plan ists of the construction of garities in various parts of the I Kingdom, but more particuject involves the employmany thousands of men. tile providing a remedy for kless, it will solve the hous-

the authorities are faced the election of 1896. same thing, and while varinedial measures have been ig together of certain factors rest. may or may not materialize.

we have something of a construction of storm sewers winter time, an outline of as France is concerned. has just been given by the ngineer. Work of this kind is he freeing of all our streets the winter. surface water during the ence of a sudden flood caused

means, and with the first to the last of December. municipality concerned, but to trouble.

East and West.

whole country.

scluding natives of another coun-

They Always Leave the Door Open.



of the clergymen who supported the money on a farm just as well as in

situation that is neither desirable ions of the blue-eyed Britons, and time before they will agree to an healthy from the standpoint of caused a similar transformation in nexation. the red-headed Celt. Then at a later period there came the Moors to en waiting for a chance to work Spain, and to this day there is no difficulty in associating the darkeyed Andalusian with the dusky tribes on the far side of the Straits

Facts such as these are insepexclusion of Orientals from western sing long lines of verse about the thought that such things are by no soundeth like a chant and smelleth means new, but have been going on like a wail. prove that he can fill them better growed up the outside of the famthan anyone else. It was the in- ily cat. dolence of Spain that led to her ab-

LITTLE 'TISERS

Canada has a lot of promising men -the politicians.

not a free trade organization. Those thought that's kind of pleasin' in its n the more congested districts. who seek to tag it as such are doing ways. so for selfish political purposes.

Hon. W. S. Fielding can be trusted fault they 'vaporate their every to frame for Canada a fiscal policy ounce of kick and vim. equal to the one that gave Canada in the United States and her most prosperous years following for we have cause, my friend, for

A "dud" shell which was being nd many of them are more ground down for fertilizer in Italy what's worth our finest little chants of a hypothetical nature, de-suddenly blew up, all doubt as to its -our overcoat will hide the patch ng for the most part on the ability to raise crops being set at what's campin' on our summer

M. Clemenceau is of the opinion de nature right here in the that the good old timekeeper known f London. This is the scheme as "the watch by the Rhine" should ot be allowed to run down, so far

Meat cutters are talking of going by debentures, and the cost on strike in Chicago and also in refore distributed amongst Canadian packing plants. Thus will dzens as a whole. This is but be revived that grand old habit because the storm sewers are of salting down a barrel of pork for

Every paper in the country has avy rains or the melting of the some positive information as to the precise, actual, real honest-to-gooddestructive flooding which ness date of the election. And they lace last July was an object proceed to state these real dates, on what inadequate surface which run all the way from the

sewers. The carrying out of food or clothing he is placed on a a project, like the comprehensa project, tike the comprehens and thoroughly spanked. In this with this type of eye, according to the with Dixie cars second and third. distinct advantage not only to way they get to the seat of the

German chemists have elaborated the theory that poison gas in the form of carbonic acid is capable of fear rather than caution, and a combinst how far a country is justified producing cabbages as big as wash- ation of suspicion and cunning rather tubs, turnips the size of prize pumpkins, and grains of wheat that rival When we think hard, when we concenfrom its borders is a question butter beans. In like manner, aptrate our thoughts, we instinctively plying oxygen to human beings is it narrow the eyes or allow the lids to

Its. The article about binder ne was simply an appreciation one courageous and successful dalar manufacturer. The three diand principles on which he had it were set forth, and they are they of publicity.

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NOAH'S POETRY

These *Cool Days.

The poets sing about the days that come this time of year, and reckon that they're awful blue, both arable from any movement for the sombre-like and drear. In fact, they countries, and one cannot stifle the sleet and hail, the whole thing

for many centuries. The most Of course, the days are shorter effective remedy which occurs to us now, there ain't no doubt of that, is for the white man to leave no and folks is rustlin' for to find their This is much better than niche or coign of vantage unoccu- little fuzzy-wuzy hat, that good old pied in the economic world, and by has that has the fur what nestles his own industry and enterprise to close and flat, it looks like what was If the twentieth-century flapper

> And then the cellar, too, by heck sorption by the Moors. This histori- where used to dwell a pile of coal, is nothin' more nor less than one big

gloomy-lookin' hole. But what's the use of bein' blue and talkin' of this wintry thing, as though we weren't a goin' to have the frogs a singing in the spring?

Let's see what joy there is to get . from out these cool and chilly The Liberal party in Canada is days, let's dig around to find a

never stop to sing a hymn, in findin

Ah, let's rejoice about this time, glee; let's toon our lyre up a notch

and hist our voice to upper C. For here, I say, we have a theme

Read Your Character

[By Digby Phillips.]

THE NARROWED EYE.

There are two kinds of narrowed even the naturally narrowed eye, in which the lids cover more than the norling, are significant of hereditary traits; as the eve which tends to narrow by habit may indicate both inherited and acquired traits of character.

variation of other signs. For instance, associated with high intelligence would signify more than usual ability "spot the nigger in the wo Associated with very low intelligence

There's a real reason for all this. h no doubt has an important agon the matter is that little do in Noah's tent Just after 1000d, when the patriarch gave 1000d, when the patriarch gave 1000d when the patriarch gave 1000d at alling-down for his idle 1000d when the patriarch gave 1000d at alling-down for his idle 1000d when the patriarch gave 100d when the p

TO THE EDITOR

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I note as reported in the press that the board of education have no money to spend on Empress Avenue School, at the same time proposing to spend \$50,000 or \$70,000 on the Technical School for, a swimming pool and gymnasium, both as unnecessary as a section of the second sec

to vote for any of the present members who offer for acceptance that the whole board in the method of the present members who offer for selection.

It is not without an element of metancholy. For, although board of two years. We have to ten on the list, and they never will be missed. There are only a few who are not greated for a one-year two tensor greated for two years. We have to ten on the list, and they never will be missed. There are only a few who are not greated in crease in our assessment, the taxes next year will be beyond all reason. The most famous of them, the Darien sheem ey as a tragedy, and although to append, spend, spend

BY OTHER BARDS

ROOSEVELTIANA.

[New York Times.]
A unique observance of the proaching 63rd anniversary of proaching 63rd anniversary of Col. Roosevelt's birth, the 27th of Octo-

POETRY.

ANTITOXINS.

[London Punch.] When psycho-analysis vexes The feminine novelist's heart And she thinks the discussion of sex The ultimate triumph of art, I return to the simple romances Of ante-Victorian Jane, Or I find a new charm in the fancies Of "Cramford" again.

When the decadent Georgian poet Composes unmusical tosh, And importunes the public—to show linen he sends to the wash, reflect that, unmoved by the ages, The mighty are still in their seats, And take comfort once more from the

pages Of Cowper or Keats.

My sense of what's fitting almoys With the garments that weirdly enwrap

Her glances and dances and "boys," From her manners and modes (which are shady),
I get some relief when I dine With a really delightful old lady Of seventy-nine.

RACES IN BERLIN

At Grunewald.

Berlin, Oct. 4 .- Berlin has had her first automobile races. They were held on a 12-mile track recently built at Grunewald by an army of unemployed. The races attracted 80,000 spectators who paid admittance fees, while 500,000 people gathered along the highways. Nearly every automobile within a radius of 100 miles was lined up along the roads. Whole families came in crowded one course so that they themselves could look on. Wiseacres brought round trip tickets on local trains and thus saw the races for a fraction of the admittance fee.

wines are still prohibited, but you can get them by paying, just as you got government approval on successful extance for a fraction of the admittance fee.

ee.
The Germans are learning the sportvices of tickets speculation and bookmaking, more rapidly than the sports themselves. Tickets soared to sixty times the original price and eyes, natural and acquired. But "bookies" barked from improvised stalls. The automobile fans boasted that a German "eight" would make better time than the American 100-horsepower mal surface of the eye without wrink- car at the Mons races. The Benz firm introduced a 200-horsepower car, but the track was not adequate for a car

of that size. The biggest race was 160 kilometers, for 10-horsepower cars. In the excit-ing race, a Nag car, which was the As the wide-open eye is the eye of credulity, so the narrowed eye is the sign of caution. It is the eye of the person who withholds decision and actions with holds decision and actions with the interpolation of the care experts, won over an Opel, which was a 5 to 1 favorite with the public, the time being 73 minutes and 51 seconds. The Opel care pidly increasing area of paved eets the danger increases, owing the fact that the water runs of see much more quickly and chokes the danger continue that the water runs of the fact that the

Thus we might reach entirely dif- | In the 120 kilmoeter race for 6-horsepower cars on AGA car finished first, time was 63 minutes and 23 seconds. In the 140 kilometer race for 8-horse-power cars only a Dinos finished.

MARCHIONESS IS FINED FOR MOTOR SPEEDING

Prison For 13 Days Alternative If She Does Not Pay.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Marchioness of Milford Haven, wife of the newly-suc-ceeded Marquis of Milford Haven, son

SCOTSMEN DREAM IN N. S. FULFILLED

LONDON, Oct. 4.-The tercentenary nasium, both as unnecessary as a Condition on the condition of the condition of the charter of Nova Now, sir, the remedy to teach this extravagant and wasteful board (which accomplishment no one will dispute) a not fail to evoke a response in Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse to vote for any of the present members to vote for any of the present members attaching to it is not without an electron on the condition of the grant of the charter of Nova Scotlas, says the Glasgow Herald, cannot fail to evoke a response in Scotland, although the historical interest attaching to it is not without an electron on the condition of the charter of Nova Scotlas, says the Glasgow Herald, cannot fail to evoke a response in Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the condition of the charter of Nova Scotlas, says the Glasgow Herald, cannot fail to evoke a response in Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse to the charter of Nova Scotlas, says the Glasgow Herald, cannot fail to evoke a response in Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse to the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse to the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse to the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse to the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the charter of Nova Scotlasson is at the next election to refuse the next election

the capital of the colony, and its special significance is the bicentenary of the introduction of English common law into what is today the Dominion

Scotian acres in return for contrib-tions in men or money to the great scheme. The baronetcies sold well, but they did not fulfill their purpose, and the new titles created so much jealousy that a convention of Scotish Estate.

Scottish element in the settlement few fragments. The documents are all few fragments. The documents are all the description of the settlement had vanished. The name, however, has always possessed an attraction for Scottish emigrants, and Scotchmen have played an important part in its history as a British colony. It is significant and appropriate that the distinguished statesman who for a quarter of a century has been premier of Nova Scotia should bear the Scottish name of Murray.

They fragments. The documents are all dated, therefore, in the lifetime of Christ or of the apostles.

They represent a part of the files of a record office in or near the city of Tebtunis in Egypt, and were discovered about four months ago. They are written on papyrus, chiefly in the Greek language, only a few being in Demotic. They were probably covered with sand after the record office fell into ruip, and with few exceptions are

MONEY STILL BUYS LUXURY IN RUSSIA

Food and Wines in Abundance

For Those Who Can Pay.

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Money still talks in Russia—not quite so loudly, perhaps, as in America or Western Europe, but just as distinctly. Under the new econjust as distinctly. Under the new economic regime its voice is again recognized by law, but even before, while in the record office, in the second year it was still a hushed whisper, there were plenty of people ready to listen.

This does not mean official corruption; on the contrary, Americans and British here who have known Russia under the old regime—even the non-Bolshevist Russians themselves—declars that there is infinitely less official. clare that there is infinitely less official For some folks go a-sailin' on and Held On Track Recently Built thing one needs can be bought for CHEAP SILK DUE

money, and could be bought even when private trade was forbidden and the vendor risked imprisonment. In this country, which is facing universal food shortage, it is possible to get the following dinner: Fresh Astrakhan cavier, with pre-war vodka; white bread and butter, with delicious bortsch soup, with old sherry; grilled salmon and roast partridge, with vintage burgundy or champagne; cakes of every sian cheese, hothouse grapes, old port tory, according to chemists of the deand older cognac. Spirits and stronger partment of agriculture and the war wines are still prohibited, but you can department. They have put the seal of them by paying, just as you got

lt is the same with household equipment, boots, clothes, furs, preclous metals and jewels. Some things, indeed, are incredibly cheap—for instance, fine linen sheets and tablecloths. Few Russians today use sheets owing to the soap shortage, but many hourgeois.

the manufacture on a commercial scale of synthetic silk, developed by America's new chemical industry built up during the war to compete with the German world-wide monopoly of the chemical and dyestuff industry.

According to the chemists, the new

fine linen sheets and tablectocks. The sussians today use sheets owing to the soap shortage, but many bourgeois families still have considerable stocks. They are too bulky to make it worth while trying to smuggle them out.

In Russia today value is not reckoned by age, beauty, artistic merit or intrinsic worth, but by immediate utility or smuggling possibilities. Thus, furniture is especially cheap. In a newly-ture is especially cheap. In a newly-ture is especially cheap. In a carved oaken chair used at the banquet which concludes the victorious Napoleon gave his marshals in Moscow. The proprietor bought the whole suite a month ago for 4,000, of rubles—less than \$100.

The chemical and dyestul chemical and dyestul

one tubles—less than \$100.

Then one hears that Moscow was suffer terribly this winter from a fuel tempered the silkworm product, and tempered the silkworm that would seather sought something that would seather sought sought something that would seather sought sought something that would seather sought sought sought sought something that would seather sought sough d shortage. It is true, but, just the same, wood can be bought by the wagon load, and petroleum, too, though it is still impossible to obtain coal. The stocks of shoes, underwear and general clothing are exceedingly short; but there are German shoes, silk shirts and excellent in the short of the natural product. are German shoes, silk shirts and excellent cloth on sale for those who have cellent cloth on sale for those wilk, honey, the price. Tea, coffee, milk, honey, sugar and cocoa are sold in abundance; but there is practically no paper in which to wrap them, for paper is not a necessity, and, therefore, money does the property of the

not overcome its shortage.

With metal utensils it is the same story; but it is easier to buy a solid silver saucepan—and often cheaper—than an iron frying pan or teapot. For frying pans and teapots everyone uses here, but silver saucepans can be dis-

profile.

CHINA PLANNING A NAVY | SING PRAISES OF TO PROTECT ITS FISHERMEN

PEKIN, Oct. 4.—China's chance to put her navy on a firm basis to make it self-supporting and to build up its personnel and equipment will not slip past her as have many of her chances in the past, if Admiral Li Ting-hsin, minister of the navy, is able to put linto execution the plans on which he is working.

FINDS SCROLLS

into ruin, and with few exceptions are

Document Dated 7 A.D.

The earliest document is dated in the year 7 A, D. It contains the signature of a woman who agreed not

to bring any claim against her brothers. The next earliest, also dated in the reign of Augustus, is a contract of com-

mon law marriage.

The most important record is in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Prohibition

has made it possible for the silk gown

of the future to be made in the labora-

perfectly preserved

GIRLS MODERNIZE TO CATCH HUSBANDS

Danielson, Conn., Oct. 3.—Danielson girls are bobbing their hair and buying rouge, powders and lipsticks wholesale. There's a reason.

The girls became alarmed because London & Port Stanley

performed."

The Scotlish dream of a Scotlish colony in Nova Scotla was nearly a century later realized by the establishment of a British colony, but the distinctive-ly Scotlish element in the settlement few fragments. The decrease of more than 120 legal her."

Besides the committee let it be known that Mile. Helene and Mile. Roman emperors, Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula and Claudius, together with a land, establish beauty parlors.



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MONTREAL-GLASGOW. Cassandra Nov. 5 Saturnia
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NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL. Empress of India 6 ... Empress of India 13 Nov. 12, Dec. 24 ... Scythia 3, Dec. 10 ... Albania

Nov. 5, Dec. 3 Carmania

NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH AND HAN BOURG.

Oct. 29, Dec. 8, Jan. 26 Saxonly YORK—VIGO, GIBRALTAF PATRAS, DUBROVNIK, NAPLES, TRIESTE AND FIUME. IN LKAHIRILIAN

> Oct. 13 Calabria MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

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minister of the navy, is able to put line execution the plans on which he is working.

Ridiculous as it may sound, and in some parts of the world even the words "Chinese Navy" bring a smile, Admiral Li plans to embark on a giant fishing expedition. "One thing is certain," said Admiral Li in a special Paris, Oct. 4.-The glories of French

pancakes of Brittany, wheaten pas-tries of the Vosges, the "bouillabaisse," that nearest approach to fish chowder, which Marseilles claims as its the tripe of Caen, the macaroons which were invented in Nancy, the fried apples of Normandy, the beans of Soissons, and the garnished sauerkraut of Alsace—to mention only a few of the delicacies dear to the trained French Connecticut Maidens Bobbing
Hair and Buying Rouge.

delicacies dear to the palate. And, of course, they will need several monographs of their series to describe adequately the many dishes to describe adequately th which Paris, and Paris alone, is godmother.

The whole series is called "La France

Railway

other towns and cities. After a most of seventy-five flappers, it was decided that something drastic must be done.

"Danielson men don't seem to care for the sweet home type," the committee pointed out. "They want the modern girl—and they are going to get her."

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Frank Leonard, who represented club at the conference of Canadian Clubs held in Winnipeg September 12 and 13, gave a brief but intensely inng account of the most outstanding features of the conference, which Mrs. Leonard to give an account meetings to the members of the

club at an early date.

A number of very eminent speakers were suggested for the club by the

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL DONATIONS Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer War Memorial Children's Hospital, acknowledges the following contributions to the increase the funds. Advertiser Mail-Box, per Cynthia

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donations will find this a suitable time

VICTORIAN ORDER NURSES.

WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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

KENT BRIDGE W. I

The Kent Bridge Women's Institute entertained the Thamesville branch Women's Institute at their September meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. James Hughes. The president. Mrs. E. W. Hardey, occupied the chair and extended a hearty welcome to the guests.

Mrs. Hardey gave an interesting re port of the institute's visit to Clachan. Mrs. Fred Arnold was appointed delegate to the institute convention in

ville branch, took the chair for the rereading. Miss Kathleen Wallace favored with an instrumental. Mrs. Courts spoke on "The Woman Voter and Her Privilege." Miss Bussell Mills. "Modern Dress" was given by Mrs. spoke on 'Privilege." Miss Russell Mitton contributed with a reading and Mrs. Frank McMillan delighted with a vocal solo.

At the tea-hour the hostees served refreshments, and was assisted by Mrs L. E. Langford, Mrs. Mills, Miss Mary haw, Miss Edna Sherman, Mrs. E. W Hardey, Mrs. Crow and Mrs. A. Mer-

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Merritt.

NEWBURY W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of Knox Church, Newbury, recently packed the yearly bale, consisting of quilts and a girl's outfit of clothing and toilet Brticles, valued at \$50.

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Grace Country Club was held recently at the home of the Misses Mariorie and Mabel Matheson. The weather was favorable and a large number of the girls were bresent. During the afternoon two boxes were packed ready to be sent to India, and discussions were held conperning the coming bazaar. After the

^ Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, these sorpees were phleum lossers. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

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fied molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.
Miss Syme of Montreal, an authoress and speaker of repute, will address the Women's Canadian Club on October 15 on "Women in Men's Fiction." Two most excellent addresses by outstanding men have already been given before the club this season, which promises to be an excellent one in the history of the club.

The executive of the club met this week at the home of Mrs. Ray Lawson, Cheapside street, fifteen members being present. Many items of interest regarding the future activities of the club were discussed. The president, Mrs. were discussed. The president, Mrs. were discussed. The president, the institute.

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The last few days moving its head-quarters to the Institute of Public Company.)

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AN IMPORT EASILY COPIED. Every woman has to go through the phase of experimenting with home diressmaking, and having things made out as against buying them ready-made. In the opinion of many, the dressmaker is coming into her own again. Circumstances are never the same, and no set rule may be laid down as to the most expedient way of represent discussed. The president, Mrs. where discussed in the city by Thursday to take up their new duties, and Mrs. Shaw is remaining at her work here. Shaw is remaining at

TRAFALGAR CHAPTER.

The Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., ity never occur to the woman who goes hald its first meeting this season at out sewing by the day. One of the the home of Mrs. Sam Logan yester-greatest arguments in favor of ready-The Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., the nome of Mrs. Sain Deal for greatest agreement the nome of Mrs. Sain Deal for greatest agreem The executive hopes to prevail upon dren's Hospital, the chapter having already paid in \$1,000 towards that cause. This will enable the chapter to endow a room in the new institution. Two hundred and ten dollars was recently realized by the chapter from the ice cream booth at the Western Fair, maintained by the Trafalgar and Campbell Becher Chapters. The chapter is now planning a rummage sale to

SIR GEORGE ROSS CHAPTER.

The Sir George Ross Chapter is planning a unique way to raise money 100 00 for the Children's Hospital. The chapter members, although few in number were very ardent knitters during the were very argent kinters during to turn war, and are now planning to turn their knitting art to the making of babies' knitted clothes, which they 25 00 propose to show at the Municipal Chapter meetings throughout the season, with the hope that some of the members there will take orders for children's garments. This chapter is also planning a rummage sale to be held a week from Saturday as well as a musicale in the near future, and a 25 00 tea dance before the winter is out. Yesterday's meeting held at the home of Miss Margaret McCrimmon was the The hospital building is nearly com-eted, and the committee suggests that of an afternoon tea. Three new mem-bers were welcomed, Miss Helen Ber-dan of Strathroy, Miss Belle Tetterley and Miss Mildred Baker. The chapter ill meet every Tuesday throughout en busy the season. meeting the hostesses served a dainty

on the lawn. The next meeting of the club will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the home of Miss Jean Sutherland.

CONCERT AT APPIN.

A very fine concert was given by the ful model, skilled sewing women can choir of Dundas Center Methodist Church in the Appin Methodist Church on October 3, when a splendid program

Skilled sewing women can usually copy it. It should be a simple matter to reproduce the drapery of this skirt. It is achieved by using the breadth of the fabric for the length, a breadth of the fabric for the length, a was provided under the able direction thing our grandmothers used to con of J. Parnell Morris, organist. The sider absolutely impossible. A straight audience was most appreciative and the dragged around the figure long enough encores were many. Autos were sup- to permit of one long end does the plied by Dundas Center people, and trick, and one might suggest using about 60 members and friends made the about 60 members and friends made the trip. Rev. Maxwell Parr opened the is not only appropriate for afternoon meeting with a witty little speech, wel- wear, but is equally appropriate for coming the members of the choir. The evening. Commodel for program included solos by Miss E. model Kuntz, Mrs. W. B. Wortman, E. N. remember this is not insisted upon by Harding, Leon Adams and W. McCor-mick; a quartet by the Arion boys, and the separate blouse idea, particularly a violin solo by Miss Dorothy Cahill.
The chorus numbers we beautifully
The chorus numbers we beautifully
The waist, they very kindly take to a cluded adjournment was made to the banqueting room, where a chicken supper awaited the choir prepared by the mainder of the program, provided by banqueting room, where a chicken supmembers from Thamesville. A talk on per awaited the choir, prepared by the natural waistline unless it is broken in ladies of Appin Church.



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Comprising blouse 3672 and skirt 3673,
to blouse is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36,
40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust meas-The blouse is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt in seven sizes, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. A medium size requires 34, yards of 40-inch material for the skirt, and 3 yards of 36-inch material for the waist. It may be attractively developed in checked gingham and plain linen as illustrated. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2% yards.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps.

was really the leader of a wolf pack. Just the same, it didn't matter much, for the wolf dog obeyed. He had inherited the love for 1 an from his mother, and he knew not that man was his master. So it was that the wolf dog was taken in by the hunter who had given his mother a home. How strange it was, too, for the wolf dog had been in search of the old mother wolf, but now he dare not offend his king by going off without his consent.

The collie dog was quite delighted at

Measurement: Bust Waist

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years," Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

might be copied at home, but it is equally obvious that the idea of making a dress this way would in all probabil



by trained minds, are cut on good lines and that they may be tried on, determining at once whether the effect is an asset or a liability. Given a beautipiece of material draped and slightly roadcloth. The chances are you have One might easily wear this or both occasions, adding model for both occasions, adding sleeves for afternoon if you wish, but

of possibilities to find upholstery fabrics

hich may have another mission. There is still a penchant for chiffon brocade velvets, and since this material is costly, it is suggested that it be used for the top only of the dress, using either plain satin, cloth, velvet, or crepe for the skirt.

Puppy Stories

By Vincent G. Perry. THE WOLF DOG.

Part Sixteen.
The wolf dog was trembling all over as he crept to the man. He who had led the savage wolf pack was like a frightened puppy as he faced this king man for the first time. "Come here, old husky," the man said

to the wolf dog, and the wolf dog felt himself obeying. Then the man reached out his hand to touch the wolf dog. The wolf dog growled, and showed his teeth. That was too much for the mother collie to stand. She growled and pounced on the wolf dog, who was so surprised he wouldn't dare try to save himself by burting the handsome dog.

"Leave him alone, Collie," the man commanded, and the old dog obeyed. 'Now, husky, come here.'

Of course, the man wouldn't have been so brave if he had known the wolf dog hadn't been brought up by men, and was really the leader of a wolf pack. Just the same, it didn't matter much,

The collie dog was quite delighted at having the wolf dog stay, though at first she was a little jealous of him. One evening when they were sitting in front of the fire she told him the stery of her life, all about the puppy that she had

left in the cave, and all about hersel getting caught in the trap,
"Our master brought me here and made my leg well again—though it was many weeks after," she told him, "Then I went to my cave, but my poor puppy was gone," and here the old dog had to stop her story, she felt so sad, for

she was sure her puppy had died, Poor old mother collie. How delighted she would have been if she had known the wolf dog was really her puppy—and how anxious she would have been to help the wolf dog find the old mother wolf who saved his life,

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month's visit in Vancouver.

Miss Mary McAlpine of London is visiting friends and relatives at Fernhill and Beechwood,

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of this city have left to spend the winter with their daughter in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashplant are leaving on a two weeks' trip to New York.

While in Denver, Col., Miss Josephine MacGillivray of Belvue Heights was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Haggart.

Mrs. Laymon and Miss Luta Laymor Waterloo street, are entertaining at the tea hour on Wednesday and Friday of

Mr. and Mrs. John Laughton, St. George street, expect to return to the city shortly after spending four months at their cottage, Port Stanley.

Mr. Thomas Redmund Meredith, canned foods, with fresh fruits and younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. vegetables, we refine, polish, sterilize, Meredith. Mrs. Ray Lawson entertained the ex-

ecutive of the Women's Canadian Club at her home this week. Tea was served stunted growth, beri-beri, scurvy, and from a prettily-appointed table at pressure development in such cases as which Mrs. Harry Coleman and Mrs. Jared Vining presided. Mrs. C. A. Needham of Saskatoon

who recently paid a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, Queen's avenue, and has been in the east visiting her father,

Mr. Lengard Hughes of Martin, protein for combalwants and protein for combalwants. Leonard Hughes of Ilderton, has returned to the west. Mrs John McCullough of Guelph an-

Telford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford, Guelph, the marriage to take place in October. Miss Aline Hargitt, R.N., who has

New Haven, Conn., where she has accepted a position at Yale Infirmary in connection with Yale University.

surprised at her home on Trafalgar street this week when a number of her friends gathered there and spent the evening in cards and dancing. the party broke up refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, their

Miss Beatrice Mackay was pleasantly

geles, California, on a visit to the home of Mrs. Clark's brother, Mr. W. J. of St. Thomas, son of Mr. John Manning of Woodman avenue, the Rev. Smith, formerly of London. Mrs. Thomas Mortimore spent last mony. Mr. and Mrs. Manning left im

H. G. Lindsay of Strathroy. While return will reside in St. Thomas, there she was a guest at a number of functions given for her and for Mrs. (Col.) Belton of Ottawa, formerly of this city, who was also a guest in Strathroy with Mrs. D. C. Ross.

brocade makes an effective top, and when there are no sleeves it is surprising what a small quantity is necessary. One may resort to the bargain-counter and find remnants of rich fabrics that may be effectively used to the process accompanying the gift was read by Miss Verna Brownlee and the Canton crepe, prettily beaded, and presentation made by Miss Mable Craig. A short musical program was followed the ceremony, the bride and groom leaving later for Ottows. counter and find remnants of rich fabrics that may be effectively used in this manner, and since there is no limit to the brightness or boldness of the designs it is not outside the bounds of possibilities to find upholstery fabrics | Craig. A short musical program was followed the ceremony, the bride and followed by games and refreshments. Among the guests present on the octor traveling the bride wore a smart suit casion of the presentation were Dr. and Mrs. McCrae, Mrs. the designs it is not outside the bounds of possibilities to find upholstery fabrics | Watson, Mrs. Hodge and Miss Ger. Watson, Mrs. Hodge and Miss Gertrude Bapty.

Mrs. J. S. Niven, Mrs. Scatcherd and couple left on a trip to Detroit. Or Mrs. Judd pouring tea, assisted by their return they will reside in the members of the Sir John Carling Chapcity. ter. Mrs. Robinson received her guests wearing a handsome gown of black Canton crepe with touches of king's The marriage of Miss Marle K. blue. Receiving with her was her daughter, Miss Ruth Robinson, in white Mrs. Thomas P. Hefferman, to Mr. John georgette and lace: Mrs. E. H. John- Francis Devine, son of the late Francis

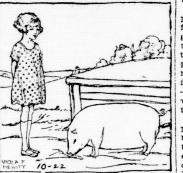
SENDS WORDS. Dear Miss Grey,—How are you and all the Boxites? It is a long time since I wrote to your Mail-

Box. Miss Grey, I am sending in some songs, which are "Go and Leave Me," "Mother's Dying Prayer," "Little Maggle May," And, Miss Grey, could I please have in return "Peggy O'Neil," "Margle," and "Golden Gate." Hoping, Miss Grey, you will receive these, and many thanks for songs if in Mali-Box. Will send mlte next time. MISS A. B. W.

Am mailing you the words of late," but the others are not in the Mail-Box. Thank you, Miss A. B. W., for copying words for the Mail-Box. Tea Granny,-I am sorry I could not

HOME ECONOMICS

[By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.] Macdonald College.



The very wealth and elaboration of the foods available in civilized cour tries have produced danger to the health of civilized peoples. We have learned to refine flour to such an extent that we have removed much the food value from the wheat, and we feed this as waste to hogs. It is to be hoped that we get some of it back in Mr. John A. Yarker has announced the engagement of his sister Doris to So with sugar, rice, milk, water and vegetables, we refine, polish, sterilize, pare, and boil very valuable food elements out of them, and develop in con-sequence many obscure troubles of mal-nutrition. These are obvious in extreme development in such cases as names. But we have less obvious cases right around us in rickety babies, thin anaemic children, barren women, and a multitude of dyspeptics.

tuents, carefully rationed, live, but do not grow. It, however, natural food fats, unrefined, such as butter or bee fat, are substituted for the purified fats. nounces the engagement of her young-est daughter, Ethel J., to Mr. Walter they do grow. Disease can be produced in them and then cured, but similar in them and then cured, but similar changes in the proteins, just as the scurvy of sailors living on salt and dried foods can be cured by fresh acid fruits, potatoes and cabbages. spending her holidays at her fed on cooked milk or prepared foods are ill-nourished unless some fresh food too much refined, too easy to eat, may cease to be food in the true sense, (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan

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MANNING-SANDERSON

A quiet wedding took place at the

daughter, Miss Marion Clark, and Mrs. Adelaide Street Baptist parsonage on J. A. Clark, Windsor, formerly of Kent Monday at 11:15 o'clock, when Miss J. A. Clark, Windsor, formerly of Kent Monday at 11:15 o'clock, when Miss Street, London, have left for Los Anning of Woodman avenue, the Rev Mr. Leichliter officiating at the cereek as the guest with her sister, Mrs. mediately for points east, and on their

MAPLETOFT-HERALD.

A pretty wedding took place at home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herald of 37 Stanley street, yesterday afternoon, when their daughter Leta May became dress which has a top of contrasting color and fabric, but this is because the dividing line never occurs at the natural waistline unless it is broken in some way by a girdle.

Brocade makes an effective top, and when their daughter Leta May became the bride of Mr. Ewart Mapletoft of shortly to Honan, China, was this city, the Rev. Mr. Watts officiating. The house had been attractively decorated with pink and white flowers for the occasion, a pretty setting for the occasion, a pretty setting for the bride, who were a lovely gown of read by Miss Verna Brownlee and the

One hundred and sixteen sat down to play bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Ontario Hospital, the bridge being given by the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., in aid of the chapter funds, Many others came in at the itea hour, swelling the attendance to an even larger number, and realizing a splendid sum of money.

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday, Sept. 24, when Dalsy Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. H. Horner, bechard the bride of Mr. Alfred Richard Wilmot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot of this city, the Rev. Mr. Garbut officiating. Mrs. H. Webster, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, while Mr. E. Horner, brother of the bride, assisted the groom. The bride of money. A very pretty wedding took place or The house had been filled with love-and a corsage of Ophelia roses. After autumn flowers for the occasion, a dainty luncheon was served the young

DEVINE-HEFFERMAN.

georgette and lace; Mrs. E. H. Johnston, regent of the chapter, in a smart gown of taupe charmeuse and georgette and large hat, and Mrs. J. B. McKillop, convener of the bridge, in navy gown beautifully enbroidered and large black hat. Master Billy Hewett, young grandson of the household, made a gracious door attendant. During the afternoon very fine vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Gertrude Morgan. with mink collar and French hat o brown panne velvet touched with flamingo. Orchids composed her corsage bouquet and she carried an ivory praye ok. The bride was attended by he sister. Miss Agnes Hefferman, wearing blue French frock with Isabelle for fur and carrying Premier roses. Mr. J. McCauley of Toronto acted as groomsnan. After the ceremony a wedding creakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 122 Yorkshire street, only the immediate relatives being pres-Mr. and Mrs. Devine left later to spend their honeymoon in Montreal and New York city before going to their new home in Hamilton,

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[By Cynthla Grey.]

Do YOU get tired, and do little things bother you out of proportion to their importance? If so, you possess

the symptoms of one in a rut. It is a good thing to get away, if possible, to an entire change of scene, ferently, be it for ever so short a time meeting with Mary Drew and Dick Cal--and then a return to familiar ways ardin in the woods.

From Eve's description, one certainly

the commonplace.

A brief relaxation of mental and physical tension will save us from dullness and often failure. We all need to run away for a little while, and do exactly what we please, and then we for herself! This warm't pleasest our former routine feeling quite satisfied.

WANTS GARDEN HUCKLEBERRIES.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in the Mail-Box about a week ago where someone asked for "Asleep at the Switch," so am sending it in, copied from memory. I wonder if Tiger Lily or Pine Limb would send me a Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the few garden huckleberries. I planted some Tiger Lily sent me, but had very poor luck with them, as babe upset the box twice just when they were nicely up, and I didn't have one plant left out of the boxful. Will return the favor in any way I can, return the favor in any Way I can, such as crochet patterns, slips of white geranium, or follage, and I have lots of morning glory seeds. Mine were beauties. I got the seeds from Cynthla Grey. Hoping to help more another time. Will sign myself MOTHER OF LADY BELLE. I am sure if Tiger Lily of Pine Limb have any huskleberries they will send ou some roots. I am sorry your others were not successful. Thank you for sending "Asleep at the Switch."

Dear Miss Grey,-I have enjoyed the Mail-Box Corner for many months. May I ask for the famous stocking - foot pattern? weather is coming and I have thirty

Will send you a cake recipe. Crumb Cake-1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 1/4 cup butter. Cream all together, then take out 1 cup to sprinkle over cake just before put. ting in oven in place of icing. To the remainder add 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon spice, 1 cup raisins. Wishing the corner BLUEBELL. The stocking-foot pattern is on its

way to you, and I am sure you will find quite helpful in keeping those toes of your tried recipes,

WANTS RECITATION. Dear Miss Grey,-Being a subscriber of your paper, I find your page very interesting, and a good friend in need "to many one." Therefore I am turning to you for Would you kindly have the recitation, "Daddy's Letter" If you have it on file, for my little daughter 11 years old who little daughter 11 years old who recites. Inclosed find mite for S. C. H. Thanking you in advance ! will sign myself as a

BUSY MOTHER. Ans.—Am mailing you some recita-tions Busy Mother, which I think will suit your little girl. Thank you very much for remembering our hospital fund with a mite.

DELIGHTED WITH SLIPS. Dear Miss Grey,-Thursday I was In city to market and on returning home I was met by the children running out to the road so happy I could not imagine what was up, but to my surprise they had gotten a box of slips in Mail-Box. So am writing you to thank Mother's Only Girl for kindly sending them. They all arrived in good shape and are planted by Eva. Will write Mother's Only Girl later and send her postage, and here is mite for Children's Hospital. Glad to see your quilt is coming up so nicely, would like to do a block only my hands are so full, ETTA MAY.

I am sure Mother's Only Girl will pleased to hear how delighted you and the children were with the slips. Thank you for sending a hospital mite.

WANTS SEEDS AND PATTERNS. Dear Miss Grey, — Would be pleased to have a few double holly-hock seeds, if there are any left. Also, would you please tell me If they come up every year without replanting, and if it's too late to plant the seeds now as I am a new bostoner at raising flowers? Would also like to get acorn crochet pat. tern, or any other, and will return them when I have taken them off. Hope this misses the wastepaper basket this time and lands into the

Mail-Box. Thanking you.
ENGLISH MAC. Am mailing you the acorn patter and hollyhock seeds, as requested. Yes bloom each year, and may b planted either in the fall or spring.

WHAT COLORS?

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again to bother you. I saw in yesterday's paper where Daddy's Only Girl sent a song entitled "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and I would like a copy of it and will return it if you wish. I am so glad you are getting along so well with the quilt. Now, Miss Grey, I am coming for help. What colors could I wear? I have blue eyes and dark brown halr. I am sending a mite for the S. C. H. fund.. I will sign as before, COUNTRY LASS. NO 5.

The words you requested have been brwarded to you, Country Lass. You should be able to wear any shade o blue or brown very well,



The winter months are coming. Why not get in touch with the

La Saile Extension University and cash in on your spare time? IMPERIAL BANK CHAMBERS.

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XCVI.—Dick's Surprise.

The days dragged slowly by, till races and thought. We are too apt to get into a rut in the way we live, think, read and talk—are apt to be too much and too long with the same people, surroundings and work. We need to play differently and work differently he it for even to be too much and too long with the same fully censored and edited version of the meeting with Mary Draw and Diek Call.

would think that Eve had been the inhysical tension will save us from dulling for Mary's would-be lover, Carrington Bellairs!

"You'd no earthly business meeting that fellow Vandaveer and bringing him here," he said to Eve, with considerable sharpness. "I expect if the truth be told, that young Calardin and Miss Drew found the two of you in the woods kissing each other and generally playing the idiot and fool!"

This shot was very near the mark. But, none the less, he had a feeling of definite rsentment toward Miss Mary Drew. His "suit" was not progressing in the last few days. The girl's mind, too, was not entirely centered on her work. There were periods of ab-

Oh, well he would "put the lid" or the whole matter by forcing Dick Calardin to carry out his engagement with Eve Rochester! He wasn't going to let Miss Mary slip through his fingers without a struggle. If Dick made any move to capture Mary he-Bellairs-would soon quench

The thing to do was just to waitand watch.

When Mary asked permission to take trip to town on Thursday afternoon Bellairs consented-with reluctance. "You must promise me to be back nere by 8 o'clock, at latest," he said rather gruffly. "Th send the car to meet | girl. 'Very well," replied Miss Mary, glad

that no further objections were to be raised. She was glad, too, that her employer hadn't asked her if she was going to meet young Dick Calardin. Dick. But before she could say a word, She dressed herself with care. Happy

inticipation glinted in her smoke-blue eyes. Not even Eve's sour looks could launt her joy. She had an early lunch. Her ap ointment with Dick was for 3 o'clock As she walked to the railway station

lowing picture. The journey to town passed like a Mary put herself through Love's cat-

her pretty suit she made a lovely,

swer. She knew her own mind thoroughly. Dick-dear Dick-no one in all the world could compete with him! He needed looking after! He was lonely—far too kind and chivalrous—credulous, too! A girl like Eve had

nanaged to entangle him. Well, such Mary, very sweet and smiling, was at the rendezvous by 3 o'clock.

The station was, as usual, crowded. Mary searched the hurrying crowd with speculative, dancing eyes. Yes, there was Dick-a smiling Dick-

with a white gardenia in his button-Mary felt glad that she was wearing her best suit—a festive little garment: "Hello, Dick! You're punctual!" She

held out a white-gloved hand. "I-I'm awfully glad to see you, Dick!" "And I, too, dear!" He ebamed on "Mary, you look too beautiful for

words!" She gave a happy smile. Like every her lover found her beautiful.

"I've got a taxi waiting," he went on. "We have some business to attend to. Then we'll find a tearoom and have tea!" They drove away together.

The streets seemed very crowded now to Mary's eyes. Fifth avenue was packed. But an air of cheerfulness hung over everything. It coincided with the young girl's mood. "Where are we going?" Mary asked

"Just wait and see," laughed Dick.
They turend into some side streets, and finally drew up before a rather dingy-looking office. Dick helped Mary to descend. He told the taximan to wait. They entered the building side by

side, walked down a passage, turned to the right, and found themselves in a small room, in front of a table where two men were seated. Two young men in naval uniformfriends of Dick's-were also there.

"Cheerio old chan! We're here on They nodded to Calardin. "This is the first time we've ever done this Then Dick fresented Mary.

young naval officers beamed upon the

"We don't know which one of you to

engratulate the most!" one of them said. "Miss Drey, you're lucky! But Dick is awfully to be envied, also!"

Mary turned a puzzled little face to

one of the men behind the desk remarked: "Will the witnesses both come here a And the two naval boys went for

"Mary, dear heart," Dick whispered, 'you and I are going to be married now! I've got the license—and the witnesses-and the ceremony will take

place at once!" Tomorrow-Married In Haste.

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FROM WALLA WALLA AND Western U. Squad Has To Master New Rules For First Game Next Week PODUNK ARMY OF FANS SWEEP BLASE BROADWAY

Ballroom of Commodore Turned Over To Brigade of Sport Writers With Uniformed Lackeys As Copy Boys -"Where Can You Get a Drink?" a General Topic -Both Pilots Confident.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- An eager-eyed army of 25,000 baseball fans swooped down on blase Broadway today.

From Podunk and Walla Walla they came to lounge in the plush cushions of Broadway hotels and chew the sport rag behind quarter eigars until the first world's series game opens tomorrow. They changed the lobbies of the big hotels into "meetin" house," where only two subjects were discussed: "The Yanks and the Giants," and "Do you know where you can get a drink?" And as they talked the army kept pouring in.

ington Off To Good Start.

British Champlon's Sister Amazes the

United States Golfers.

Deal, N. J., Oct. 5 .- More formidable

opposition today confronted the Eng-

lishwomen who are seeking the woman's

3 3 3 BOYS' HOCKEY LEAGUE

The hotels had made no preparations for the deluge. They had figured it out that this is a New York world's COX'S HELEN DILLON series, and that the rest of the country wasn't in on it.

A large number of the visitors were

sport writers. The west ballroom the Commodore Hotel was turned into a sport room for their benefit. Uniformed lackeys with gold braid served as office boys. From All Parts.

Delegations from all parts of the country kept pouring in all during the Dillon, A. B. Cox's two-year-old Dil-

Delegations from all parts of the country kept pouring in all during the day. Reservations were made for 25 from San Francisco at the Belmont. Fifty rooms were reserved at the Fifty rooms was all party arrived this morning from Havana, and another from Florida. Twenty fans from Cloveland have signed up at the Penn sylvania. Perry C. Thompson, mayor of Lowel, Mass, came with a grary of businessmen from the Fifty for the Pennsylvania. Perry C. Thompson, mayor of Lowel, Mass, came with a grary to the Pennsylvania. Perry State is represented. Every state is represented. Every state is represented. There was little betting in evidence. The Glanis the wagers at short odds. Most of the bets were at 6, 7 and 8 to all the Fifty for the

Baseball as it is played in the Aman League will be the Yankees' style beat them, as good as golf championship of the United States

30 TROT AT SIMCOE

Attendance.

SIMCOE, Oct. 4.—Wintry weather and rain combined to drag down the attendance of Norfolk County Fair to 5.500 people with gate receipts of \$1,000. With a rainbow as a promise of beter weather the attendance is expected to reach 6,000 on Wednesday. Tuesday's attendance was limited almost to Simcoe residents. The turf events attracted a majority of the crowd. The 2:30 trot was taken by Eleanor Todd of Galt. Valerie Todd of the same place won the 2:17 pace. The same place won the 2:17 pace. The summaries:

2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.

Sieanor Todd, Galt 1 1 1 Max Stinson, Catheart 2 2 2 Princess Sable, Aylmer 3 3 3 3 POVS' HOCKEY LEACUER.

2:17 Pace, Purse \$400. 7alerie Todd, Galt
Mack Doyle, Kitchener
Joe McKinney, Mitchell
Job Abdell, Nelles' Corners
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Mark to Shoot At Every World's Series Sees Some Record Broken In Some



HOD ELLER, on October 6, 1919, hung up a strikeout record for world's series, when he struck out six White Sox in a row. His total was nine for the game, which has been exceeded by numerous pitchers, Ed. Walsh heading the list with twelve. Chief Bender struck out nine in 1905, and eight and eleven in 1910 and 1911.

Wetzel To Pilot to same, but mine isn't printable. However, Judge Landis is Champs. Again care which nine wins, but hopes that it will win on its merits. Bright Trash. President Harding himself couldn't of put the matter more Fourth race.

President W. H. Heard Made Announce ment to This Effect Tuesday

President W. H. Heard of the London Baseball Association announced last night to decide which team to bribe, but they come to the conevening that "Buzz" Wetzel would pilot the London M.-O. League champions

leave at once for his home in Columbus, looking for, but, with all due respects to the national pastime, it Ohio, where he will stay for the winto cop the pennant again. "Buzz" now a football match so exciting. has eight minor league pennants for other managers to fire at, and he will waste no effort to make it nine next

The majority of Wetzel's champions

L. C. I. TRACK TEAM FACE ENGLISH WOMEN CHOSEN FOR TORONTO

Collegiate Athletes Leave Friday Night For Big Meet.



	GLASGOW, Oct. 4.—(By Canadian	On the And	y 5	RACES ON OCTOBER 12
	Press.)—Results of Scottish League first division soccer games played to-day were: Celtic 2, St. Mirren 0. Lanark 1, Dublin 1. YORKSHIRE TEAM WINS. LONDON, Oct. 4.—In a Northern	Evergreens.	169— 463 154— 440 162— 494	TILLSONBURG, Oct. 4.—The Tillson- burg Racing Association will stage their final meet of the season on Wed- nesday, October 12, with practically the whole entry at the Norfolk County Fair
t	Rugby Union county championship game today Yorkshire beat Lancashire by 3 to 2.	Totals 732 877	817-2426	Three-minute pace or trot, 2:25 pace or trot. 2:18 pace or trot.
	TROPHY PRESENTED. The first annual banquet of the Inter- Club Bowling League was held on Monday evening in Wong's Cafe when the C. R. Sumner trophy was awarded to All Saints' Club, champions of the league.	Wills 148 186 Hawken 177 184 Arnott 192 191	175 509 196 557 162 545	

HUGE INDUSTRIAL SPORT ASSOCIATION LAUNCHED

Body Will Have Charge of All Sports in Manufacturing Concerns-Frank White Elected President.

Geo. Kelly's Uncle Said He Liked

Giants Till He Seen Them Play

Ring Says Gamblers Had a Big Meeting and Decided It

Wasn't Necessary To Bribe Either Team.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

[Special to The Advertiser.] NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Well, the eve of the big series is here,

clusion its wasn't necessary in either case.

For one thing, baseball don't have n

lowed to see what they are doing, and

ou don't never find out till the game

is on, and then you don't know for

ure, though you kind of suspect that

game or a fight.

The last vestage of opposition to central control of all industrial sports by an enlarged Manufacturers' Athletic Association was swept away last night, when permission was given the hockey-lists to include the non-industrial teams like Civil Service, Standard Drug, Bell Telephone and Terrys in their circuit this winter.

This suggestion came from Fred Waud, who has been one of the chief workers behind a bigger field for the activities of the M. A. A. In a speech outlining the aims and objects of the new organization, the first president of which is Frank White.

What applies to hockey will also apply to the baseball end, and teams which have helped build up baseball will be seen in action in the Manufacturers' League at Queen's Park next week to discuss formation of a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will amobile to a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league. A. T. Taylor, also a member of the executive, will head indoor baseball, and it is also thought a meeting will be called shortly to form a league

year. The new organization will continue under the name of the M. A. A.

A, because it will be composed of practically teams representing manufacturing concerns.

Orgarize Winter Sports.

Work of organizing winter sports among the concerns will be commenced at once, chief of which will be hockey. Norman Graham, second vice-president of the new association, was appointed head of the hockey end, and will call

New President

Popular London Manufacturer Elected Head of New M. A. A. A.



J. FRANK WHITE. R. WHITE has been a big tral body to govern industrial

WESTERN "U" SQUAD HOPS RIGHT TO HARD WORK

First Game October 15 Gives Little More Than Week -Buster Reid Will Coach On Return From Mc Gill.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SECONDS GROUPS.

October 15-St. Michael's College, Toronto, at Western "U." October 15-Toronto Varsity at O. A. C., Guelph.

October 22-Toronto Varsity at Western "U October 22-St. Michael's College, Toronto, at O. A. C., Guelph.

October 26-Toronto Varsity at St. Michael's College, Toronto. October 26—Western "U" at O. A. C., Guelph. October 29—Western "U" at Toronto Varsity.

October 29-O. A. C., Guelph, at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

November 2-St. Michael's, Toronto, at Toronto Varsity.

November 2-0. A. C., Guelph, at Western "U." November 5-Western "U" at St. Michael's College, Toronto November 5-O. A. C., Guelph, at Toronto Varsity.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Fourth race—Bribed Voter, Jean Bullant, Bodansky.
Fifth race—Bardora, Biadi, Fizzer.
Sixth race—Chasseur, Comme Ci,
Austin entry.
Seventh race—The Porter, Super,
Seranis. Best bet—The Porter.

Latonia Selections.

First race—Lady Madcap, Blt of White, Miss Muffins. Second race—Megan, Our Betsy, Canand by this time everybody has formed some opinion in regards amongst us, and has made the positive statement that he don't ny Lady. care which nine wins, but hopes that it will will on its merits.

President Harding himself couldn't of put the matter more clear, and yet they keep the judge on the bench.

The judge don't need to worry about this series being decided on its merits, as information has reached the writer that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other that they was a big meeting they was a bi they was a big meeting of the New York gamblers the other

Jamaica Selections, First race-Red Tom, Avisha, Pas-

the London M.-O. League champions A big baseball game like the one scheduled for tomorrow is toral.

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Second race—Armistice, Pickwick, Pickw seems to me like it lacks the mystery that makes a big fight or Fourth race — Knobbie, Chateau Thierry, Crack O' Dawn. Fifth race—Gray Gables, Saddle Ring, sixth race—Irish Confetti, Valentia Best bet-Crocus.

Windsor Selections. First race-The Decision, Quaker,

Second race—Sudor, Yowell, Rock Rose, Cavalcadour.
Fourth race—Ikey T., The Nephew,
Fop O' the Morning.
Fifth race—Louis, Goaler, Star Sixth race-Roisterer, Brisk, Darn-Seventh race, Handful, Skeerface,

RACE RESULTS

| April | Dec | 100 | Dec | 10

\$6.20, \$2.90, 2nd; Brookholt, 123 (Luns ford), \$2.50, 3rd. Time, 1:12 1-5. Mar ford), \$2.50, 3rd. Time, 1:12 1-5. Marvin May, Ace High and Cho Cho also Sixth race, purse \$1,600,

Sixth race, purse \$1,000. Claiming, three years and upward, mile and a furlong Wickford, 104 (Wilson), \$25.00, \$8.70, \$4.80, won; Jouett, 110 (Gregory), \$4.40, \$4.50, 2nd; Cantilever, 101 (Parke), \$6.20, 3rd. Time, 1:52 4-5. Herd Girl, Dancing Spray, Matinee Hol, Accelerate and Kimpalong also ran. up. purse \$1,400, mine and a quantization of Lady Longfellow, 107 (Gregory), \$10.90, \$4.80, \$3.70, won: Lackawanna, 107 (Francis), \$5.50, \$4.20, 2nd; Ava R., 107 (Wilson), \$4.60, 3rd, Time, 2:06 3-5. Richelieu, Shipmate, Millersburg, and Byrg, an

JAMAICA RESULTS.

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First race, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs
—Comic Song, 112 (Turner), 10 to 1, 4
to 1, 2 to 1, won; Miracle Man, 107
(Marinelli), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Forge
Ahead, 107 (Fator), 3 to 2, third. Time
1:07 3-5. Bullet, Clinchfield, Zorrow,
Vineyard, Jug, Forest Queen, Drifting,
Fred Kinney, Royal Primrose and June
ran.

Richelieu, Shipmate, Millersburg, Dolph, Miss Nell, Montillo and Byng

ran.

Second race, three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth—Gem, 106 (Fator), 2 to 5, out, out, won; Titanium, 106 (Babin), even, out, second; Frizlet, 105 (Weiner) out, third. Time 1:48. Santa Claus and Royal Jester ran.

Third race, \$1.000, maiden three-year-

and Royal Jester ran.

Third race, \$1,000, maiden three-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards—Cote
D'Or, 105 (Babin), 20 to 1, 4 to 1, even,
won; Wrecker, 110 (Marinelli), 1 to 5,
out, second; St. Patrick, 110 (Turner),
3 to 1, third. Time 1:45 1-5. Golden
Flint, Prince James ran.

Prince James won, but was disqualifield for foul.

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Fourth race, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Mawcoron, 102 (Wilson), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, won; Leghorn, 94 (Bruening), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Hephalstos, 105 (Schuttinger), even, third. Time Compared the field of the field of

AT THE BARRIER

12 (Schuttinger), out, third. :13 1-5. Lady Gertrude ran.

Trace, two-year-olds, about two First race, claiming, four-year-olds, emotion of two First race, claiming, four-year-olds, and up, 5½ furlongs—Our Grace, 105; graph Brilliant Pay, 107 (Cornell)

at Toronto Varsity.

With the first game a little over a week away, Western U. squad will have to tackle the new rules and resulting game diligently or they'll find the St. Mikes squad inconvenient visitors.

"Buster" Reld, who was on the committee which drafted the C. R. U. rules and who will do Western's coaching this fall, will unfortunately be away for two weeks down at McGill, helping Shag with the second team. He left last night.

game on the 22nd, the squad should have the rules fairly well di-

sult will be rather chaotic. So there is hope here that St. Mikes won't be a smooth-running machine for the first tilt, at least.

Referees, too, are giving the teams a certain amount of latitude with some of the rules, and this should prevent the chaos predicted ne of the most cheerful pessimists.

day's experience. Physical Director Blake

Western crew out last night for a hard gruelling. Tackling was em-phasized, and the dummy is going to get a lot of hard knocks this

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles: Grace Daugherty, 107; May Bodine, 112; xCountess, 102; xConcentrate, 105; Chancelot, 107; Cmarron, 112; xMary Jane Baker, 102; xAce, 105; Cut Up, 107; Willow Tree, 110; xMiss Fontaine, 102; xBritish Liner, 105.

An effort is being made by boys of the east end of the city to form a hockey league in the city for boys under 16 years of age. The boys appointed Edward Howard as head of the organization committee, and plans are soon to be launched for its formation. Any team wishing to enter this league should apply to Mr. Howard at 299 the desired and the standard and the organization committee.

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hishman	ford	158		-85- 542
Hawken		177	184	196- 557

BRITISH WOMEN UP ecret practice which is one of the main things that rouses interest in a football IN FIRST ROUND Like for instance, you take football and for two or three weeks before the Yale plays Harvard game the sons of Eli and George is shut up behind locked gates, and theys nobody al-

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British delegation to capture the British delegation to the first rained Chew.

United States women's golf champion- Chew.

Best bet—Louis. they was manicuring themselfs all that ship increased today in the first round Or you take a fight like the late Or you take a fight like the late battle of the century. Carpentier was kept under cover, and the newspapers kept under cover, and the newspapers British contenders, Miss Cecil Ltiech, men was only permitted to look at him champion of Great Britain, Canada and The collegiate track team that will incompletely with a couple of paralytics champion of Great Britain, Canada and France; her sister, Miss Edith Leitch, The collegiate track team that will ing matches with a couple of paralytics. France; her sister, Miss Edith Leitch, take part in first annual Sportsman's of the sternoon of the So it wasn't till the afternoon of the

Varsity on 22nd. However, by the time Varsity gets here for Western's second

gested.
St. Mikes, unless they are dif-

that the new rules produced an open style of play, as it was pre-dicted they would. Tackling and ability to carry the ball are the prime assets of any team, it was shown, and the majority of teams are taking their cues from Satur-

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

First race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Our Grace, 105; Milling the Decision, 117: Serbian, 113; Lively, The Decision, 117: Serbian, 113; Lively, Whitaker, 105: xRetreat, 112: Walter Whitaker, 105: xRetreat, 113: Lively, 114: Alex H., 112: Vitamin, 112.

changed to 10c lower, \$7.50 28. Ship ments 72,956 barrels.

TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- Manitoba flou

On track Toronto, cash prices; first patents, \$8.70; second patents, \$8.20.
Ontario flour—30 p.c. patent, bulk sea-

HAY

MONTREAL. Oct. 4.—Prices are bout steady in baled hay. Hay—Carlots, No. 2, per ton, \$27@28

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Hay—No. 1. per on, \$23; extra No. 2, \$21; mixed, \$18.

LIVE STOCK

Quotations: Ewes, \$1 50@

WHEAT QUOTED AT \$1.10 ON MARKET

Demand Is Good, But Small Quantities Offered.

The largest sale of live hogs for many months was made on Wednesday. Local dealers were paying \$9 a cwt. for them. while the Toronto quotations were \$8.50 and \$8.75. More than 100 hogs changed Toronto, Oct. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,501. Cattle are selling fast at prices

and \$5.75. More than 100 hogs changed hands during the day.

Hay was fairly plentiful, the majority of the loads selling at \$20 per ton. A few, however, brought \$22 per ton. generally steady to a little stronger in spots, especially on good to choice butcher cows. One load of choice cows averaging 1,256 lbs sold for \$5 69. Choice

Wheat is now quoted at \$1.10 a bushel and \$1.83 a cwt. Although there is a good demand, very little is being offered

heavy steers are selling at 7% c. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7@7.25; butcher steers, choice, \$6@6.50; good. The price of eggs remains firm. But-ter is slow, but it is expected that the market will be more brisk on Saturday. \$5@6: medium, \$4@5: common. \$3@4; butcher heifers, choice, \$6@6.50; medium, \$4.50@5.50; common. \$3@4; butcher cows, choice. \$3@5.60, medium, 4 50; fair, \$3@4. Calves—Receipts, 239. Receipts are light, prices remaining steady. Quotations: Choice, \$11@13; medium, \$9@11; common, \$2 50@6.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

do, new bu. Vegetables—
Beets, per bunch.
do, per doz...
Beans, 11 quarts.
do, per quart...
Cabbage, new, each.
do, per doz...
Cauliflowers, each
Carrots, per bunch.
do, per doz...
Celery, per bunch.
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Rhubarb, per doz.
Spinach, per bu....
Tomatoes, 15 quarts.
do, per lb...
Turnips, per doz.
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do, 6 quarts...
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Honey, 5-lb. pails...
do, strained, lb...
do, comb Honey, Retall—

Honey, 5-lb pail... do, strained, lb. ## A Straw Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.....
do, crocks, lb..... Eggs, strictly fresh. 48
Dairy Products, wholesale do, dairy, lb ..

Poultry, Dressed, Retail-Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-Live Fowlspring, lb. Hogs, alive, cwt... 9 00 to 9 00 Sows, fat, cwt... 4 00 to 4 50 Pigs, small, pair... 8 00 to 12 00

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FLOUR. MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-There is no President of the new \$10,000,000 power

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dium, \$450@550. common, \$3@4; butcher cows, choice, \$3@560, medium,
\$350@450; canners and cutters, \$150@
\$250; butcher bulls, good, \$460.50; common, \$100 conclusion between the five railroad
brotherhoods in the matter of the wage space and the present selling prices in 250; butcher bulls, good, \$4@150; com- dispute is now complete, by the apmon, \$250@3; feeding steers. good, \$5@ | Iointment of Judge McClennan of Mon-5 50; fair, \$4 50@5; stockers, good, \$4@ treal.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Provisions weak with grain, despite an upturn in the value of hogs.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sheep—Receipts, 3,070. Lambs opened-steady at 8c, with a good, brisk trade. Best yearlings are in demand New York, Oct. 5-Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Lack of outside interest enabled shorts to depress prices soo nafter the opening of today's stock market. 4 50; lambs, \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,680. Hogs steady at 9½c, fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$9 50; light, \$7 50; heavy. \$8 50; sustained by Mexican and Pan-American Sussesses, \$4@5 50.

opening of today's stock and control of the property of the pr Woolen, Sumatra Tobacco, Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric and Columbia Graphophone preferred also

GRAIN Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—OpenIng: Wheat— Oct., ¼c higher to ¾c lower at \$1 22½ @1 21%: Nov., ¼c to ½c lower at \$1 22 @1 21½; Dec., ¾c to ¼c lower at \$1 17 @1 17½: May, ¾c lower at \$1 22½. Oats—Oct., ¼c lower at 43½c; Nov., ½c lower at 42½c; Dec., ¼c lower at 41½c; May unchanged at 45%c.	were heavy. Preliminary quotations for foreign exchange were mostly higher. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, Oct. 5:				
Barley—Oct. unchanged at 55c; Dcc., ¼c higher at 53½c. Rye—Oct. unchanged at 96½c; Dec. unchanged at 95c. Chicago, Oct. 5.—Opening: Wheat—Dec., \$114%; May, \$119. Corn—Dec., 48%c; May, 51%c. Oats—Dec., 35%c; May, 46c.	Baltimore & Ohio. 38¼ 38½ 38¼ 38¼ 38½ 384 38½ 384 38½ 384 38½ 384 384 384 384 384 384 384 384 384 384	Re			

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Wheat, corn and oats today all reached the lowest prices yet this season.—Absence of foreign demand counted as a specially depressing factor as to wheat. Opening quotations, which varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) couthern Pacific. 79\(\frac{1}{2} \) 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 80uthern Pacific. 79\(\frac{1}{2} \) 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 80uthern Railway 20\(\frac{1}{2} \) 50uthern Railway 20\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 varied from \

Continued liberary lown the corn market. After opening 1/2 to %c lower, the market underwent an additional decline. Oats started unchanged to 1/2 down and then record losses for both Decemary loss 50 501/2 50 TRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Oct. 5.—White & Co. report he following wholesale prices on fruit nu vegetables this morning:

Pears—65@85c.
Apples—30@65c.
3rapes—65@70c.
votatoes—82 S. Rubber.

getable Marrow—50@69c. Westinghouse... 44%, willys-Overland... 6 Vegetable Marrow-50@69c.

SIR AUGUSTUS NANTON

Potatoes—\$2. Tomatoes—40@50c.



change in the flour situation.

Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents firsts, \$8.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Flour un
President of the new \$10,000,000 power from the Great Falls on the will develop 168,000. Which will develop 168,000. Which will develop 168,000. Which will develop 169,000. Which will be deaded the attack.

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44% thing uncanny about this grave. Grass 55 5514 54% 54% ever done to prevent the grass from spreading over the whole top. The sexton values his life too much to interference for the sexton values his life too much to be sexton values his life too

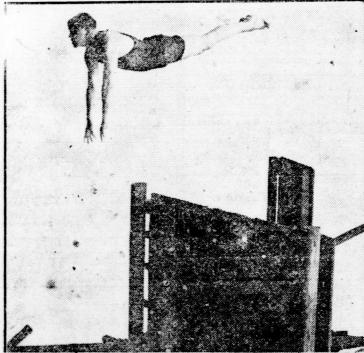
New York, Oct. 5 .- Sterling exchange trong; demand, Great Britain, \$3.76% Canadian dollars, 9 per cent discount

PARIS CAB BANDITS USING CHLOROFORM

PARIS. Oct. 4.—Paris taxicab bandits ere resorting to chloroform with which o everpower their victims. While returning from a restaurant in the Montturning from a restaurant in the Mont-Jean Delisle, a well-known financier, Jean Delisle, a well-known financier, was stopped by two youths who asked an expert. There is a possibility he may retain the finance portfolio. As his suchim to give them a ride, as they were cessor to the chancellorship, rumor today bound in the same direction.

reaking the glass and attracting the hauffeur's attention before he collapsed elpless at the bottom of the car. The chauffeur did not reduce the speed until he reached a police station, where the heldup men were arrested. They adversalles treaty, succeeding Wirth.

AT KENW OOD PONDS



a high diver in mid-air, at Kenwo Ponds, Highgate, London, England,

DIRECTS BUSINESS FROM PRISON CELL

Becomes Sugar Importer While Serving Year's Term in French Jail.

FARIS, Oct. 4.—America's Frenzied financiers" usually abandon a project once they are safely behind prison bars for having practiced it, but Gabriel Boyer, formerly a polite, who is now serving a sentence of one year for assaulting an officer, finds inspiration for business acumen in the severe discipline of Fort Evrault prison.

The French law provides that a crimi-nal loses his rights as a citizen, but one's individual rights cannot be taken Therefore Boyer devised an laborate scheme for making a million rancs as an importing intermediary.
In a spirit of humorous irony he deded to use the French Ministry of commerce to further his scheme, and ddressed a letter to the ministry, asktold annoyance to the commercial ex-perts of the ministry.

However, they could not find a clause in the law prohibiting them giving a convicted man in prison the information which Boyer asked for, and although letters adressed to departments of the French Government are seldom an-swered promptly Boyer received full information that he wanted in less than a fortnight after writing to the minis-

try of commerce.

Boyer's next step was to send for relatives, to whom he gave explicit in-structions how and where to negotiate for sugar deliveries from Martinique and Guadaloupe. That worked so successfully that Boyer's bank account was ncreased to many thousands of francs. He is now offering to pay a heavy his time to the importation of sugar.

GRAVE GRASSLESS FOR FULL CENTURY

Recalls Prophecy of Culprit Who Was Hanged.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-The prophecy made by John Newton Davies as he stood on the gallows that grass would never grow on his grave for 100 years as proof of his innocence now has been fulfilled.

Davies was publicly hanged exactly 100 years ago for highway robbery, and although he was only a farm bailiff he made a stirring speech declearing his innocence just before his death, and also made the prophecy. Today there remains one grave in the parish churchyard in Montgomery on which is a barren, sterile strip of bare which the local people say is as old

as the grave.

Another tradition of the grave which smacks still more of the supernatural is that those who try to frustrate the fulfillment of the prophecy always come to an unpleasant end. About fifteen years ago a commercial traveler re-solved to defy what he considered a legend, and planted a seed on the grave. He died suddenly two weeks the head of the grave. The tree grew, but he was seized with paralysis and never recovered.

"I am not superstitious," said J. E. Tomley, solicitor and one of the church wardens, "but there is certainly somecovers it except in the space forming the cross, and I am sure nothing was ever done to prevent the grass from

WIRTH MAY QUIT CHANCELLORSHIP

Loeb. President of Reichstag, May Succeed.

office of finance minister, wherein he is mentioned Loebe, the Social Democrat bound in the same direction.

As the party proceeded along the Champs Elysees M. Delisle noticed the fumes of chloreform. He succeeded in broken the given and attractive the given and attractive the street and the chancelother figure looms in the Center party to take his place. Should the Social Democrats demand the leadership there is a possibility of ex-Chancellor Muel-

eign minister, the same rumor offering the present foreign minister, Dr. Rosen, the Washington ambassadorship, or a return to his earlier diplomatic post at

Stresemann's potential foreign policy is obvious since both Stresemann and his party are insistent in a demand for a revision of the Versailles treaty. In fact, it is safe to assert that as a result of the present political developments in Germany, the world is on the eve of a most violent, consistent and easeless foreign political offensive with a revision of the Versailles treaty as the objective. Incidentally Stresemann and his political friends already look forward to a "reparation moratorium" next year, and presumably indefinitely pro-longed thereafter until the world realizes that favorite Teuton thesis that "Ger-many cannot pay," with the corollary hat further attempts to meet payments would plunge the world into economic

JAZZ PROVES TO BE BIG HIT IN ITALY

BRIONI ISLANDS, Istria, Oct. 4.-The band of the United States cruiser St. Louis scored a hit with the dancers of this dazzling summer resort recently when it played for an affair given in the ballroom of the hotel.

The ship had called at Pola, and

Brioni being just across the channel, the American satiors came over on leave. The band was taken over to play at a dance. The music produced was such that girls clamored about the Americans, urging them to continue playing without stop. The American jazzes were very popular.

ISSUE NEW UNIFORMS TO KENT REGIMENT

CHATHAM, Oct. 4.-Issues of new miforms will be made to the First Battalion of the Kent Regiment on Wednesday evening next, according to a statement issued today by Adjutant Foubister.

A special meeting of the Kent County PARIS, Oct. 4.—America's "frenzied of discussing proposed grants for paving work carried out by various municipali-About 25 miles of paved and improved roads are to the credit of the county roads department for the year 1921.

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Inmates to the number of 1,367 have eassed through the Chatham Home of the Friendless during the last forty years, according to the annual report of the home board, which has just been made public. The home board has had one of the most successful years in its history and is looking forward to the coming year with optimistic cheerful-



Photo shows the motor trailers be aring ull Full military honors were accorded

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And two of the principal members of the Engineering Staff of the English Electric Company, Limited, of Great Britain.

The following information in regard to this issue is summarized from a letter by Mr. Gordon F. Perry, Chairman of the Board of the English Electric Company of Canada, Limited:

THE COMPANY: The English Electric Company of Canada, THE COMPANY: The English Electric Company of Canada, Limited, is associated with and holds the exclusive manufacturing rights in perpetuity for Canada of The English Electric Company, Limited, of Great Britain, and through the Canadian Company all selling, engineering and construction work in Canada will be done. It also has for Canada all the patents, designs, processes, etc., of the English Company, and can export to the United States and Newfoundland.

The Company, through an arrangement for the purchase of capital stock, will control The Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company, Limited. It therefore immediately becomes well established and in possession of a modern manufacturing plant with a continent wide scales convenient. with a continent-wide sales connection.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION: The English Electric Company, Limited, of Great Britain, is the largest manufacturer of electrical equipment and apparatus in the British Empire. It controls and operates under one management a number of long-established and well-known concerns. The research, engineering, contracting and sales departments of the British Company are placed at the Canadian Company's disposal.

CANADIAN CROCKER - WHEELER COMPANY, LIMITED: The executive, engineering and sales organizations of The Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company, Limited, remain intact. With the control of the Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company, Limited, The English Electric Company of Canada Limited, will secure the patents, designs and processes of that Company. Crocker-Wheeler generators, motors, electrical equipment and accessories are well-known, having been used throughout America for many years.

The balance sheet of the Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company. Limited, as of March 31st, 1921, shows that current assets are in excess of current liabilities by a ratio of over 8 to 1. Since 1912 the Company has paid its preferred dividends regularly and has shown average earnings on the common stock at the rate of over 24% per annum since that date. The total cash dividends paid on the common stock during the past six years have been more than 70% of the original capital invested. PROPERTIES: The properties of the Canadian Crocker-

Wheeler Company, Limited, at St. Catharines, Ontario, are extensive and modern in every respect. The works have been extended and improved from time to time to handle the ingrease of business. The plant is now several times its original size and can be readily further extended to handle increased production. ASSETS: The Consolidated Balance Sheet, prepared by Messrs.

Price, Waterhouse & Company, shows the Company to be in a very liquid position. Current assets are in excess of current liabilities by approximately \$787,000, and the surplus, which is largely invested in current assets, is equivalent to approx mately three years' dividend requirements on the new issu of preferred stock.

EARNINGS: The average annual earnings available for div dends of the Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company, Limite for the past five years have been on a basis which is mo than sufficient to pay all dividend charges on this issue. reasonable estimate would place the combined earnings of t Company at a sum which would ensure the common sto holders an attractive return and greatly enhance the value

the common shares. MANAGEMENT: Mr. R. A. Stinson, Vice-President and Ge eral Manager of the Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company Limited, is President and General Manager of the new Com pany. Co-operating actively with him and his present organ ization will be not only the Advisory Board, but also the re search, the engineering and the construction departments The English Electric Company, Limited, of Great Britain.

LIABILITIES

8% Cumulative Preference Stock— Authorized and to be issued; 20,000 shares of \$100 each....\$2,000,000.00

31st March, 1921

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464,424.

ENGLISH ELECTRIC COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

present agreements for financing are concluded)

THE CANADIAN CROCKER WHEELER COMPANY, LIMITED (Showing the position of the Combined Companies when the

Capital Stock:

Consolidated Balance Sheet ASSETS Cost of Real Estate, Buildings, Plant, Cost of Real Estate, Buildings, Plant,
Patent Rights and Contracts...

NOTE—The property and plant of the
Crocker-Wheeler Company, Limited,
are subject to a First Mortgage under which \$149,000 in bonds are now
outstanding. As these bonds are
being acquired by the English Electric Company of Canada, Limited,
under the present financial agreements, they do not appear as a
liability in this Consolidated Balance
Sheet. \$1,864,084.56

Current Assets:
Raw Materials, Work in Progress and
Finished Stock on hand at Factory and District Warehouses...\$294,246.93 reserve for bad and doubtful ac-

Deferred Charges: Unexpired Insurance Premiums...

2,662.73 \$2,731,486.30

864,739.01

shares of no nominal or par Surplus of the Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company, Limited, as at 31st March, 1921...... Current Liabilities: Accounts Payable
Reserve for Income Tax, 19201921, to March 31st......
Reserve for accrued bond interest

Authorized and to be issed: 30,000

15,445.66 Reserve for Insurance..... \$2.731.486.3

We have examined the books and records of the English Electric Company of Canada, Limited, and The Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Company Limited, and certify that the above Consolidated Balance Sheet as of 31st March, 1921, correctly sets forth the position of the Combined Companie when the present agreements for financing are concluded.

Toronto, 1st September, 1921.

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DAMS—At Chicago, Ill., on Sunday, October 2, 1921, Elijah C. Adams, formerly of London, Ont. Funeral from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors on Wednesday. October 5, 1921, at 2:30. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—At his late residence, 761 King street, on Oct. 4, 1921, Donaid, beloved husband of Harriet Camp-bell, aged 74 years. Funeral from above address Thurs-day at 3 p.m., service 2:30 p.m. In-terment Woodland Cemetery. 45u scutchers wanted. Steady work and reasonable wages. Apply by letter. Box 170, Advertiser, stating experience and wages ex-

LEWIS—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, October 4, 1921. Charlotte, widow of Thomas Lewis, aged 90 and good salesman. Anderson Bros., Market House. 44c years. Funeral services at A. L. Oat-man's Funeral Home, corner King and Colborne street, at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1921. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. DOES WIRELESS FASCINATE YOU? We can make you competent in short time. Young men prepared for Government examination. Full Marcont equipment. Easy payments. Free Book P. explains day, evening and mail courses. Write Cassan's Wireless School, Toronto. EICHENBERGER—In this city, on Oc-tober 4, 1921, Carrie Eichenberger, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eichenberger, aged

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ANNAH—At his late residence, 791 Richmond street, on Monday, Oct. 3, 1921, David C. Hannah. Funeral private on Thursday, Oct. 6, from above address, at 3 p.m., ser-vices at 2,30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant. Kindly omit flowers, 46u

Pressant. Kindy October 5, 1921, at his late residence, 126 Adelaide street, John Powell, beloved husband of Mary Powell, aged 82 years.

Funeral from above address on Friday at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment 'n Woodland Cemetery. 46u TOWE—At 492 Princess avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921, Edward, beloved husband of Agnes Towe, aged 73 years.

Funeral services at his late residence at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. In-terment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery

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Moroccan Tribesmen Pleading in Hinterland For Uprising Against Catholics.

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According to the latest dispatches she accidentally learnt of a Sinn Fein ambush being prepared for a party of police. With the high courage that was carrying gilded crescents are now visiting tribal villages in Spanish Morocco and are urging the natives to fight for their independence. It all depends on whether Spain is able to raise the 100, 000 men necessary to suppress the rebellion, and all indications point to the impossibility of such a serious military movement, owing both to Spain's finan-socialists.

Mrs. Lindsay, was driving in her motor near her home in County Cork, when she active that it is still untouched by the smoke and grime of London. Artistically it is, perhaps, the least of London's many war memorials. If the Brest experiment is successful it is predicted here that the future of France's industry will be assured, as electric power can be developed along warned the police. As a result of her action the police avoided the ambush and captured some of those who lay in the figure of an English it is predicted here that the future of France's industry will be assured, as electric power can be developed along warned the police. BRUSSELS—DAWN—OCTO-BER IZTH, 1915. That is all and yet somehow or other the plcture is complete. The night air was cold with first hint of the coming winter, the first hint of the coming winter, the grey light of the percentage of the profession, and on the block that supports it are the words:

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SPAIN'S POSITION WEAK
White Citizens and Troops in
Affected Zone Appear in
Panicky State.

Paris, Oct. 4—Confirmation of the report that Moroccan tribesmen are preaching a holy war against Catholic Spaniards in the interland of North African is now causing serious alarm among French officials, which may remain in France giving both military and financial aid to Spain to overcome the insurrectionists movement.

The French have so far followed the conflicts with indulgent interest, and were inclined to minimize what reports from Spain characterized as likely to change the national frontiers in North African colonies may be guiden to cover to the standard of North African colonies may be guiden to cover to give evidence as to who subtrangely the allegations mentioned in the North African colonies may be guiden to ever to the change the national frontiers in North African colonies may be guiden to cover to the standard of North African colonies may be guiden to cover to the standard of North African colonies may be guiden to cover to the stronger to the two midulation in the control of the conflicts with indulgent interest, and were inclined to minimize what reports from Spain characterized as likely to change the national frontiers in North African colonies may be guiden to cover to the stronger to the tendence of the conflicts with indulgent interest. Although the volume was published a social interest, and were inclined to minimize what reports from Spain characterized as likely to change the national frontiers in North African colonies may be guident to the conflicts with indulgent interest. Although the volume was published as social world as a might report to the control of the conflicts with indulgent interest. Although the volume was published as social interest to be legitar resorts he was controlled to the conflicts with indulgent interest. Although the volume was published as social interest to be legitar resorts he was controlled to the conflicts with indulgent interest. Although the volume was publishe

dence, not only in the but in the continguous French areas, but in the continguous French areas, where hitherto religious opposition was months of this year, an Irishwoman, Up behind Trafalgar Square the believed to have been suppressed by Mrs. Lindsay, was driving in her motor is a new monument, so new that

movement, owing both to Spain's financial situation and the opposition from Socialists.

If the conflict had been confined to a few fortresses the French probably would not have become excited, but it is now seen that the movement may spread, overthrowing all the military and missionary work which has been carried on by Gen. Hubert Lyautey since the armistice.

With 30,000 tribesmen under arms, Spain's position on the Morocco coast seems untenable, for difficulty is foreseen if the Spaniards attempt to oust the tribesmen from their mountain

by every London paper except the with the government that fails to Morning Post.

brutal, were drawn up at one end-at the other Edith Cavell faced their rifles, unafraid, a sharp word of command, the roar of a volley, the sharp click of breach bolts as the spare cartridges were ejected, and the men were marched away. The huddled figure remained. That volley echoed over the civilized world, and raised a storm of

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FRENCH ENGINEERS TO HARNESS TIDES

line Plans For Vast Engineering.

ANOTHER AT

Government Arranges to Utilize Electric Power To Be Developed.

PARIS. Oct. 4 .- The harnessing of the Atlantic tides continues to interest engineering dreamers of both the United States and France. It is now said here that 2,000,000,000 francs are now available in the United States for the latest project of this kind provided the Chamber of Commerce of Granville (Manche) gives its sanction. Meanwhile the French Government has decided to carry out plans for capturing whatever electric energy is possible from the tides sweeping away from the French coast, and experts estimate that a plant which it is proposed to erect in Brest will be capable of developing more than 14,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, which, if sold at even half the current price, would pay for the plant in six years.

Tenglesyling Dreams. able in the United States for the latest Mrs. Lindsay, was driving in her motor near her home in County Cork, when is still white, still untouched by the the plant in six years.

plants would have had to be brought the township and the Southern Gas from the United States and Germany, but now that the Lorraine mines are on the French side of the Franco-German will then be settled. Differences be border and as French manufacturers are organizing for greater production than even the Germans contemplated, it is believed that the next twenty years will see tremendous engineering projects

CONVICT SHIP SAILS WITH FRENCH LIFERS

n the days of buccaneering pirateers, and recalling the scene in "Manon Les-caut," ninety-five life termers left St.

traitors undergo heartbreaking punishment until they are willing to promise obedience to their superiors. Then, if they are considered trustworthy, they are farmed out to farmers who are making the French colonies a profitable investment.

The departure of the contingent this week was marked by unusual scenes, the mothers of several of the deportees not attempting to hide their shame as they knelt on the pier with outspread arms crying farewell to those who were lost to view to them forever.

The majority of the prisoners were too hardened to show sorrow, but perhaps a dozen who still had the light of youth in their eyes, as they were taking up their burden of heavy sacks, turned for a final glance at their native land, only to be prodded by the bayonts of the guards for not hurrying aboard.

Twenty-five murderers, whose death sentence had been commuted by Presidents Millerand and Poincare, were in the group. They represented the very dregs of society, snarling at the missic arises who went aboard to administ parting admonitions.

200 Foreigners Aboard Ship.
According to the official statistics, nore than 200 foreigners left on the hip, mostly Asiatics and Africans, who tried to betray France during the war, but the chief in this category was a Barcelona lawyer, Ramos, who con-fessed he had been in the kalser's pay until he was arrested at Marseilles in

grey light of the october dawn crept into the Brussels prison square, the Hun firing party, grey clad, sinister, brutal, were drawn up at one considered such great schemes, as much of the machinery and material for the lit is expected that a dispute between the township and the considered such great schemes, as much of the machinery and material for the lit is expected that a dispute between the township and the considered such great schemes, as much of the machinery and material for the lit is expected that a dispute between the considered such great schemes, as much of the october dawn crept into the Brussels prison square, the Hun firing party, grey clad, sinister, brutal, were drawn up at one considered such great schemes, as much of the machinery and material for the little schemes. tween the company and other districts Western Ontario will also be sub-

Reeve Grieves reported that in his section of the township the residents responding fairly well to the ap-to sign petitions for the installation of hydro, five prospective customers to the mile having been found.

Health Service

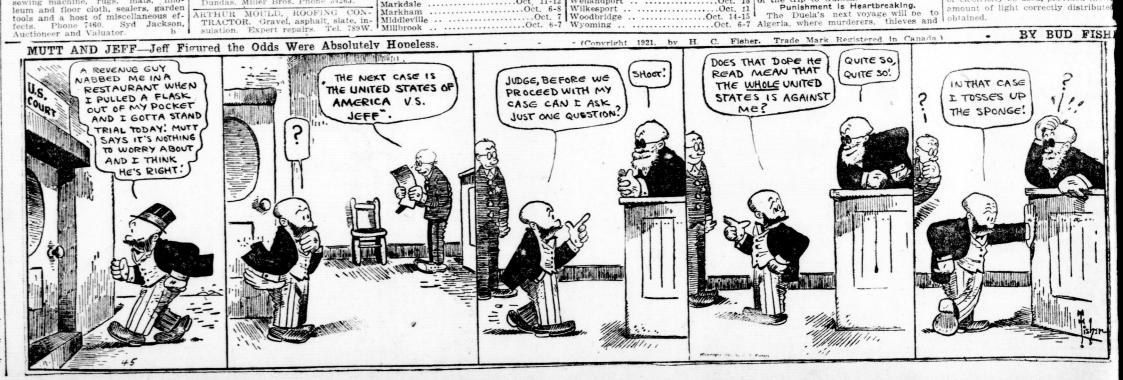
By William Brady, M.D., Physician

Hang the Lamp High. A lamp is either for utility or for ecoration. If for decoration, the gid-

dier and gayer the shade the better, I suppose at least that is apparently the aim of the decorator. But if for utility

shade. Now and then perhaps some ceptional technical work demands exposure of the eyes to the direct l of a bright light, but I am referri eyesight and abuse it in this deple way—perhaps salving a twinge of cience with the green eye shade.

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Marie Bryans, Laura King. Bouquets
—Asters, Gladys Griffith, Lloyd Ashton,
Verna Hofman, M. Walker; phlox, Helen

Montgomery, Nelda Huth, Annetta Keil, Lyla Querin; home garden bou-

Wilson, Lyda Foster, Margie Laing, Harry Montgomery; Rhode Island Reds, Olive Lawrence, Marjorie Jacques, Ken.

Denney; Pigeons, Harvey Sutton, Har-old Sanders, Wilmot Craig, Evan Fal-lis; cockerel, B. Rocks, M. Hainstock, Frav. Hainstock, Elva Brown, K. War-

rell; pullet, B. Rocks, Isabel Foster,

M. Hainstock, Marion McKee, Jas. Sut-

ton, pair B. Rocks, Wilson Augate, K. Warrell, Ethel Harris, M. Hainstock:

Bacon hogs-Marie Bryans, Clarence Bryans, Clifford Stewart, Waillie Rogers. Colt—Agriculture, Geo. Sanderson, Annia McLaughlin, Doris Craig, Har-

vey McLaughlin; halter-broken colt, Anna McLaughlin, John Kaine, Harvey McLaugghlin, Geo. Sanderson. Dairy type calf—Spencer Ashton, Bill Gray,

Balfour Brears. Spring lamb—Tillie Gibson, Balfour Brears, Margaret Johnston. Uublic speaking—Lenora Bes-

witherick, Eliz, Brears, Lila Querin

-Horace Dulmadge, Geo. Sanderson, Herman Litt, Campbell Gibson. School parade—S. S. No. 17, Sr. Room; S. S.

Special to S. S. No. 17 Jr. room for game played,

Campbell Gibson. Judging con
—Horace Dulmadge, Geo. Sa

No. 10, Howick; S. S. No

quet, Reta Edgar, M. Hainstock, Mar-gie Laing, Eliz, Gibson. Any pet—Earl Witmer, Boyd Evans, M. Walker,

the remaining members of the gang claimed upon investigation that the ransacked the residence from roof to deed had been planned to the minutest cellar. Subsequently loading their detail.

Campbell Gibson. White eggs—Irene Bennett, Lenora Beswitherick, Mar. Doig, V. Beswitherick. Brown eggs—Albright. Marg. Johnson. Poultry—White Leghorns, Ken. Denney, M. Hainstock, Clarence Bryan, L. Beswitherick; White Wyandottes, Edna Wilson, Lyda Foster Margie Laing.

J. Newcombe, ten miles east of Fort dock, but believing that visitors were frances, late tonight, and carried away in that direction. Springing on them from the seclusion of a woods that fringes the path, the robbers achieved their capture with ease, and marched them to the house where they locked was to dock, but believing that visitors were for the visitors were from the sclusion of a woods that fringes the path, the robbers achieved against the application of the Bell them to the house where they locked was to dock, but believing that visitors were frances, late tonight, and carried away in that direction. Springing on them from the seclusion of a woods that fringes the path, the robbers achieved their capture with ease, and marched their capture with ease, and marched them to the house where they locked the owners the owners the owners the owners the owners the seclusion of a woods that from the seclusion

the owners, the gunmen disembarked from their aeroplane, crossed from the mainland in a motorboat with a scow has a beautiful estate on the island, in tow, and proceeded leisurely to loot the premises.

The mainland in a motorboat with a scow has a beautiful estate on the island. With primeval surroundings the location holds all the charms of nature, While three of them compelled the but it is an ideal spot for a robbery, helpless servants to stand with backs being far from the arm of the law. against the wall and arms uplifted, Police squads on the scene later

Arkona

ARKONA, Oct. 4.-Last Wednesday

quiet wedding was solemnized when George Leggate and Miss Edna Bene-

GALT COUNCIL WILL

pal Association.

has a beautiful estate on the island. With primeval surroundings the location holds all the charms of nature, but it is an ideal spot for a robbery. afternoon, and while it rained periodi- of \$77,629 compared with the 1920 as-cally, the majority of the events were sessment.

PROTEST PHONE RATES Dr. F. T. Egener, the noted Canadian organist and vocalist, tonight gave a GALT, Oct. 4 .- The body of Charles recital in Central Presbyterian Church W. Cordingly, who committed suicide before a large audience, his organ here yesterday by cutting his throat, numbers were brilliantly executed. He aeroplane, five whiskey thieves, flashing menacing guns, swooped down upon the island home of Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe.

Arriving at the island about 10:30, was shipped today to Milton and the was assisted by Bert Ure Cutt, tenor funeral will take place on Thursday soloist of this city, and Miss Carmen to Hornsby Cemetery. Deceased was Morelock, contraito soloist of Detroit.

decided, all marked by keen competi

Assessor Andrew Eby of Preston has completed his roll, which gives the completed his roll, The city council has sent a protest town a population of 5,547, an increase against the application of the Bell of 192 over 1920.

With the Canadian Brill Company taking over the Car and Coach Com-pany's plant and the announcement that it will increase its staff, further

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pair from home flock, Hilda Donaldson, K. Warrell, Jack Brown, Elva Brown, Beef calf—Geo. Sanderson, Herman Litt, Clayton Brown, Wilmott Craig. **UPSET PLANS OF BRUCE COUNTY** HIGH SCH. BOARD

Action Taken by Roman Catholics Cause of Much Controversy.

APPEAL TO TORONTO Rev. Radcliffe, the Presbyterian pastor

walkeron, Oct. 4.—In this part Arkona Cemetery. of Bruce County the high school question is causing more comment in public life than the coming federal election, and Walkerton has apparently been made the centre of activity by the Roman Catholics in their agitation for separate high schools

CANADIAN PACIFIC "VANCOUVER EXPRESS"-WINNIPEG-CAL-

Escaped From Shelter.

A lad named McDonald, an inmate of the Children's Shelter, escaped from that institution tonight. The police are searching for the boy. Some weeks ago the lad got away, and after wandering in the country he was picked up by a farmer and brought back.

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dict were united in marriage. After a short honeymoon they will reside on the groom's farm here. Last Tuesday the funeral of James Jackson, aged 68, an old resident, took place. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. For years he conducted an undertaking and fur-niture business here. He was a Lib-eral, member of the Methodist Church, and of the Masonic order. Rev. C. L. FULL LOUIS HEELS. and Rev. Jones, the Baptist pastor, as-

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trict during the last three weeks, suc-The Clinton School Fair, held in the town hall, was perhaps the largest in point of attendance, which feature was no doubt due to the fact that an exhibit for ten outside rural schools was run

In connection with it,

At Wingham the feature of the school fair was the number of calves on exhibition to compete for prizes donated by J. Joynt, M. L. A., for North Huron. Howick Township School Fair wity. A pleasure to clean silverware with this cleaner. Price......35c essed several interesting exhibits provided by the children. Following are the prize winners in the Clinton Town School Fair, Clinton Rural School Fair, and Howick Township School Fair:

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Cook, Norma Streets. Wooden spoon—
Laurie Hudson, Arnold Venner, Tom

Jerken Renson Corless. Milking Onions-Wilmer Deeves, Roy Lavis, George Gould. Mallett—Murton Merner, Fred Fowler, George Rumball, Harold Glazier. Bird House-Dorland Glazier, Charlie Latter, Collection apples—Norma Stevens, Fred Fowler, Gerald Holmes, Viola Holland. Cockerel, B. Rock-Hazel Harris, Robin Lavis,

Edward Rorke. Pullet—Lorne Hudson, Hazel Harris, Edward Rorke, Irene Swinbank. Pen of two B. Rock—Marion Hazel Harris, Edward Rorke, frene Swinbank. Pen of two B. Rock—Marion Pickett, Wm. Lavis, Charlie Halstead, parade—S. S. No. 1, Stanley. School parade—S. S. No. 12, Hullett-Goderich, Edward Rorke. Pen of three B. Rock—Edward Rorke. Pair White Wyandottes, Reggie Noble, Ethel Hogg. Pair White Leghorns—Kenneth Pickett, Charlie Johnston. Pair Rhode Island Reds—Jim Chowan. White eggs—Geo. Gould, Florence Rorke, Norma Stevens, Brown eggs-Brenton Hellyer, Viola Holland, Jim Chowan, Duncan Cartright. Pair rabbits—Clayton Dixon, Fred Fowler, Morris Roszell. Pair

Bill Ball. Phebe Bolton, Carol Burns. Bread— Edith Johnston, Florence Rorke, Jessie Cress. Brown bread-Florence Rorke, GREEN, Jeweler STREET. AND Emily Scruton, Viola Holland, Mary Watkins. Muffins-Phylis Wheatly, Grace Fitzsimmons, Marion Pickett, Muffins-Phylis Wheatly, reda Schoenhals, Florence Huller, Helen turns, Edith Glazier. Candy—Florence Rorke, Helen Cooke, Evelyn Burns, Clara Gould. School lunch—Beth Cart-wright, Helen Burns. White cake—Don-Hudson, Poy Fitzsimmons, Zenda Sal-McIntyre.

ter, Marion Dew. Patch on cotton— Jennie Lavis, Helen Nediger, Viola Mor-Freda Schoenhals, Florence Rorke, Flor-Freda Schoenhals, Vera Gould. Crochet work-Myrtle Cole, Dorothy Lavis, Kathleen Cameron, Vera Gould. Knitted scarf-Isabel Weir, Beatrice McClinchy, Bouquet asters—Florence Rorke, Doris Durnin, Helen Cook. Phlox—Lottie Livermore, Edith Johnston, Elva Cook. garden bouquet—Fred Fowler, Chowen, Dorothy Ward. Petun-Isabel Chowen, Dorothy Ward. Petunias—Florence Rorke, Oswald Hamblyn.
Nasturtiums—Frances Fitzsimmons,
Nellie Cowan, Isabel Chowen. May of
Huron—Charlie Latter, Isabel Biggart,
Earl Merner. Map of Quebec—Albert
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Er, Geo. Harris.

Harvis, Harvis, Mc-Laughlin, Harold Sanderson, Selby
Foster. Doubletree — Selby Foster, Stuart Semons, Harvey McLaughlin,
G. E. Sanderson. Bird house — Earl
Witmore, Eldon Demerling, Selby Foster, Geo. Harris. Salter, Myrtle Cole, Jessie Cress, Helen Nediger. Map of Manitoba—Arnold Venner, Marjorie Hale, Doris Durnin, Vanstone. Collections—Weeds, Mervin Nediger. Map of Mannova Arnon Douglas Hon, Margre Dogs, Venner, Marjorie Hale, Doris Durnin, Willie Mutch. Writing, first class—Stephens, Reta Edgar, Edna Wallace, Stephens, Reta Edgar, Edna Wallace, Stephens, Reta Edgar, Edna Wallace, Stephens, Reta Edgar, Edward Farl Wilmer. Willie Mutch. Writing, first class—Clara Ball; second class, Robbie Lavis, Violet Morrison, Helen Manning, Edward Rorke; 3rd class, Madelon Streets, Myrtle Cole, Susie Castle, Nellie Hill; fourth class, Lula Crich. Doris Durnin, Vera Gould, Marion McBrien. Essay on school fairs—John Hellyar, Margaret McLeod, Margaret Cudmore, Ernest Ford. Pencil drawing—Edward Rorke, Doris Durnin. drawing-Edward Rorke, Doris Durnin, Smith; forest leaves, Willare Peel, M.

drawing—Edward Rorke, Doris Durnin,
Irene Nash, Ada Fulford. Water colors
—Arnold Venner, Dorland Glazjer, Lorne
Cooke, Ruth Jackson. Collections—
Weeds, Hazel Harris, Vera Gould; weed

Grawing—Edward Rorke, Doris Durnin,
Smith; forest leaves, Willare Peel, M.
Hainstock, Harold Hamilton, Lenora
Eswitherick. Map of Huron—Boyd
Evans, Ruth Hofman, Gertrude Demerling, Blythe Irwin. Map of Ontario seeds, Dorland Glazier, Doris Durnin, Ernest Ford; insects, Ethel Hogg, Margaret Cudmore; insect injuries, none; leaves, Ruth Ball, Freda Schoenhals, leaves, Ruth Ball, Freda Schoenhals, Dorothy Bartliff; woods, Wm. Lavis, Sam Castle, Florence Rorke. Public speaking—Clarence Ball, Dorland Glazier, Wray Mason. School exhibit. er, Wray Mason. School exhibit-Divion I. School chorus—Miss Wiltse's oom, Miss Ford's room. School parade Division 3, Division 4, Division1. Oats, quart—M. Lebeau. Potatoes, G. M.—Stuart Ball, Kathleen Livingston, Charlie Wright, Goldeon Smith. Field peas-Percy Riley, Louis Wagner, Roy Elliott. Field corn—Harold Tyndall, Graydon Neal, Stewart Dale, Raymond Cartwright. Sweet corn-James Fraser, Billie Glew, Stanley Shobbrook, Pota-toes, I. C.—Clarence Ball, Bertha Wag-ner, Donald Smith, Mabel Corey, Pota-toes, Dooley—Clement Reynolds, Carman Rowcliffe, Gladys Freeman, Grant Snell. Mangels—Eleanor McEwen, Norma Cook, Clement Reynolds, Thelma Row-cliffe. Turnips—James Adams, Erlin Witmore, George Radford, Cecil Shipley. Beets—John McFarlane, Gladys Shipley, Edith Josling, Bessie Dalet. Carrots—

0% DISCOUNT Laura Snell, Olive Glew, Elmer Dale, Jessie Dale. Parsnips—George Giazier, Agnes Wright, Jean Forbes. Onions— Ida Josling. Wooden spoon—T. Cun-

School lunch—Irene Carey, Oliver Ferguson, Agnes Wright, Eleanor Mc-guson, Agnes Wright, Eleanor Mc-Ewen. White cake—Dorothy Innes, Doig, Evelyn Hargrave, Reta Edgar, Donald Dale, Marjory McEwen, Agnes | Crocheted insertion—Marg. Albright,

Jessie Dale. Sewing on buttons— Evelyn McMichel, Mabel right, Louis Freeman, Beatrice Adams. Buttonholes —Laura Snell, Agnes Wright, Norma Cook, Mary Riley. Darning—Laura Snell, Kathleen Livingston, Agnes Wright, Charity Snell. Crochet work— Mary Mason, Viola Johnston, Emma Mason, Berta Nott. Knitted scarf— Marjorie Vodden, Anna Batchelor. CLINTON, Oct. 3.—Eighteen school fairs have been conducted in this dis
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Mabel Wright, Bessie McEwen. Pansies trict during the last three weeks, suc-cess attending every exhibition staged.

The Clinton School Fair, held in the art Dale, Hugh Ball, Frank Smith, Laura Wagner. Map of Quebec—Gladys Freeman, Agnes Wright, Frank Dale, Charity Snell. Map of Manitoba—Wilfred Glazier, Geo. Glazier, Kathleen Livingston, Violet Watkin. Writing, 1st class—Murray Dale, Geo. Bradford, Roy Elliott, Grand Lindsay. 2nd class -Marjorie Vodden, Gordon Manning, Marion Mason, Irene Smith. 3rd class -Hazel Freeman, Rachael Walter, Norma Snell, Stuart Ball. 4th class-K. Livingston, Elmer Townshend, Mary Mason, Annie Turner. Pencil drawing -Murray Dale, Ethel Ross, Hubert Fairservice, Hugh Ball. Water colors — Stuart Ball, Hazel Potter, Norma Cook, Melvin Elliott. Collection of weeds-Marjorie McEwen, Eleanor McEwen, K. Livingston, Hugh Ball. Weed seeds—Emma Mann, Wilfred Glazier, Melvin Elliott, Walter Dale. Collection of insects-Roy Mason, K. Livingston, Harry Snell, Hugh Rad-Insect injuries-Oliver Ferguson, Lloyd Medd. Leaves-Bessie McEwen, Grace McEwen, Buriel Govier, Lena Flynn. Woods—Herbert Fairservice, John Riley, Frank Fowler, Stuart Ball. Poultry, cockerel-Charity Snell, Lloyd Medd, Elva Smith, Stuart Ball. Pullet

—Grace McEwen, Ernie Dale, Lloyd
Medd, Charity Snell. B. Rocks, pen of two—Gordon Manning, Thelma cliffe, Myrtle Dale, Lloyd Medd. of three-Willie Peffer, Melvin Elliott, Allan Johns, Bessie Corey. Pair White wandottes—Dorothy Innis Harold
Tyndall. Pair White Leghorns—Harold Jackson, Benson Corless. Milking Stool, Bub Hudson, Elliott Barteliff, Bill Lavis. Rope halter—Bill Lavis, Ivan Dodds, Howard Grealis, Jack Lavis. Patch on grain bag—Jack Lavis. Bill Lavis Corner of the Corner of Tyndall, Fergus Wright, K. Livingstone Brown eggs—Marian Stewart, Audrey Carter, Reg. Ball, Pearl Pepper. cultural colt-Stuart Ball, Bill Wright Halter broken colt—Walter Dale, Stuart Ball, Bill Wright. Spring Lamb—Allen Dale, Audrey Carter, Melvin Dale. Beef calf—Bill Wright. Bacon hogs—Wray Mason, Audrey Carter, Melvin Dale. School chorus-S. S. No. 12. Hullett and

S. S. No. 1, Stanley, S. S. No. 1, Hullett. Heavy draught colt—Walter Dale. Judgpetition on beef calves-Rober Turner, Edwin Cartwright, Robert Mc-**WINNERS**, 1921. Wheat—Willie Gray. Wheat, sheaf— Harold Robinson, Willie Gray. Oats, quart — Elmer Huth, Cecil Wilson, Harry Edwards. Oats, sheaf—Elmer are searching for the body.

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Eliz. Brears. Carrots - Annetta Keil, Elva Brown, Mildred Baker, Nellie Elgar. Parsnips — Norma Graham, Hilda Litt, Reggie Kennedy, Marjorie Baker. Onions-Janet Hallman, Mar-Foster, Harvey Demerling, Addie Jactus, Campbell Gibson, Wooden mallet—Harvey Mc-Laughlin, Selby Foster, Orval Bonnett, Eldon Demerling. Patch on grain bag —Adele Brawley. Cliff. Stewart, Sandy Edgar, Harvey Reid. Hardwood ship-stock—Arthur Harris, Harvey Mc-

McLaughlin,

Domestic science-Bread.

Albright.

—Douglas Holt, Anna McLaughlin, John Walker, Edna Strong Map of Canada —Margaret Griffich, M. Hainstock, Arnedy, Blyth Irwin, Evelyn Harrison; Class III., Jean Sparling, Doris Craig. Lola Fleet, Olive Lawrence; Class IV., Lenora Beswitherick, Lyla Querin, Lola Fleet, Emma Bennett; pencil drawing, Beatrice Watson, Jean Kennedy, Eve-lyn Demerling, Boyd Evans; pencil drawing, Lenora Beswitherick, Edna bought the garage owned by Grabil Strong, Enza Gibson, Mervin Stephens; crayon drawing, Dorothea Vanstone, Ruth Hofman, Margaret Doig, Dorothy witherick, Frank Stafford, Alice Leonard, Margaret Griffith; essay, Lenora Beswitherick, Emily Bennett, Margaret

Ethel Harris, Margaret Albright, K. Warrell, Doris Craig: muffins, Marg. Al-bright, Constance Deans, M. Hainstock, Marg. Johnston: cookies, Dorls Baker, Almeta Bast, Harold Sanderson, Alice Leonard; tarts, Doris Baker, Tillie Gib-son, E. Gamble, E. Armstrong; light sake, Marg. Doig, Mari, Jacques, Ethel Harris, Dorothy Porterfield; candy, Evelyn Gamble, M. Hainstock, Adele Brawley, Constance Deans; jar of rasp-Agnes Wright, Jean Forbes. Onions—
Ida Josling. Wooden spoon—T. Cunningham, George Glazier, Loren Johnston. Milking stool—Wilfred Glazier, Hugh Radford. Edwin Radford. Rope halter—Lloyd Rathby, Earl Cartwright, Raymond Cartwright, Elva Smith. Patch on grain bag—Audrey Carter, Stewart Dale, Clarence Ball, Warren Gibbings. Carpenter's mallet—Warren Gibbings, Hugh Radford. Collection apples—2nd, Audrey Carter, Warren Whitmore, Fletcher Whitmore. Bread, white—Hazel Freeman, Ida Josling, Elsie Landsboro. Muffins—Dorothy Innes, Louis Freeman, Ruth Shobbrook, Bessie McEwan. Cookies—Agnes Adams, Thelma Lovett, no name, Gladys Perdue. Buns—Mary Riley, Elsie Landsboro. Tarts—Agnes Wright. Marlon Mason, Ruth Shobbrook, Annie Hunter. Candy—Elva Smith, Elsie Landsboro, Hazel Potter, Helen Stewart. School lunch—Irene Carey, Oliver Ferguson. Agnes Wright. Eleanor Mc.

AYLMER HOTELKEEPER FINED \$200 AND COSTS

Found Bottle of Liquor on Hotel Premises.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 4.—The proprietor of the Brown House, Aylmer, was fined \$200 and costs today by the county magistrate for having liquor in a place outside of his residence. A tional pupils and proceeded to prepare ern markets. bottle of beer, with more pep in it that the law allows, was found among other brands by Inspector Ross and Special Agent Warrington. The pro-Special Agent Warrington. The proprietor testified that the bottle came into his possession mixed up in a shipment, and that he was ignorant of its alcoholic tendencies.

The proposition had reached the stage where tenders for the building were being asked for, when it was announced from the pulpit of the Catholic Church that high school work to connecting for all principal points.

Moore-Bambrick. The marriage of Miss Ina Mae Bambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bambrick, 47 Inkerman street, and E. D. Moore, son of Mrs. Mary Moore, Toronto, took place yesterday at the residence of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Lorene Woolley. The ceremony was performed.

was played by Miss Lorene Woolley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Thornloe. The attendants were Miss Ila Grouse and S. S. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a trip to western points, and will reside in Toronto.

Mrs. Papineau Dies. Mrs. Papineau Dies.

Mrs. Papineau passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Lindsay, Springfield, recently. She was born in the county of Antrim, was born in the county of Antrim, was born in the county of Antrim, when she was a constant of the province, particularly in the pural towns, where supporting one

rural towns, where supporting one was 16 years old. She is survived by five children. The funeral will take making a determined effort to have five children. The funeral will take place to St. Thomas Cemetery tomorplace to St. Thomas Cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

Death of Mrs. Mailing.

Mrs. Mary Ann Mailing, wife of the late Thomas Mailing, died last evening at her residence, George street north, in her 77th year. Coming to Canada from England, she had been a residence of the county for half a century.

from England, she had been a resident of the county for half a century. Six sons and a daughter survive: Fred A., St. George street; Charles, 34 Alma street; Frank, Detroit; Ernest, Elysian street; Manley, 24 Yarwood street; Norman, 59 Locust street; Mrs. George Blight of Wyton was held on Friday to Webster's Cometery and was largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Keliam of Thorndale and Rev. Mr. Williams of Siloam. The pall bearers were George Piper, William Piper, Albert Martyn, George Martyn, John Sleven-

Hunting parties in and around St. Thomas are being warned by the local police magistrate that before they may go gunning they must take out a permit to carry firearms. This magisterial license covers all the ground in the province. Hitherto the license only extended to the county.

Other Prisoners Removed. Other Prisoners Removed

A couple of other prisoners followed the bunch removed yesterday to the Ontario reformatory. Stanley Hanaka, sent down for breaking and entering, and Neil Carter given six months for an infraction of the O. T. A. London Firm Gets Contract.

The Webster Construction Company of London has been given the contract for the raising of the Carr bridge and altering the grade of the adjoining highway at \$9,220. The tender of W. Irwin & Son for the construction of 1,200 rods of ten-strand wire fence with cedar posts was accepted.

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& Widmeyed, and will take possession The convention of the Liberal Con-Doig; water color drawing, Lenora Bes- servative party will be held in Durham

MARINE NEWS

SARNIA, Oct. 4.-Vessel passages to

Up-Sam Mitchell, 11:10 a.m.; Duluth 11:30; Clement, Lewiston, 4; Kopp, 12 noon; Goulder, Karr, 6 a.m.; C. Thomsson, L. R. Davidson, 7: Dunham. 8. Down-Pargny, 12:30 p.m.; Clarke, 1; Pioneer Butler, 2; Calcite, 6:40; Sul-tana, 7:30; W. F. White, 12 midnight; Oakes, Robinson, 1 a.m.; Jim Brown, Sellwood, Moses, Taylor, 4; Wm. Hazard, Botland, Crawford, 6; Snyder, Jas

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