THREE CENTS.

L. & P. S. BODIES **10 MEET OFTEN DURING THE YEAR**

Members of Commission and U. S. Coal Strike Cuts Earn-Board Urged to Confer Regularly.

MET ONCE IN 1922

Mayor Advises That Aldermen Keep in Close Touch With Situation.

Joint meetings between the Port Stanley Railway commission and the Port Stanley Railway board were urged by the members of the latter body during their inaugural session this morning. Mayor Wenige exthe commissioners would be only too willing to co-operate.

Having but little business to transact, the aldermen, who comprise the personnel of the board are evidently seeking more information dealing with the operation of the city's electric line to the lake.

Ald. George Burdick was the first to suggest joint sessions at certain intervals when they could discuss questions with the commissioners.
Ald. A. M. Judd moved that Mayor Wenige carry this proposal to the mission at an early date.

Mayor Agrees.

We could meet with them once in a while and get some first-hand information," agreed the mayor. "The more we know, the better able we will be to keep in touch with the situation, and the better pleased the electorate will be." "The commissioners should be

quite willing," commented Ald. Burday of each month and not hapha: day of each month and not hapha: ardly, as in the past. months each year."
"Well, if your information would be of benefit to the public it should

e your duty to do so," advised Mayor Wenige.
"I would if I were on the commisexplained Ald. Burdick, "or I will if we have a joint session at any

Ald. Greer wanted to know just what was the status of the L. and P. S. board. City Clerk Baker explained that hey were the directors of the road,

and their duty was merely to insure the rent was paid. Directors Should Know.

"Well as directors I think that we

We have nothing to do. I mov that we adjourn for the rest of the year, at the call of the chairman." uggested Ald. John Colbert. Wenige was elected presiient, and Ald. A. M. Judd. vice-presilent, for 1923. Minutes of the preeding year were approved, and the ut one gathering was staged in 1922. there will be more this year, the

POLICE CHARGE THREE IN HESPELER ROBBERY

Arrest Hamilton Men and Recover Part of Stolen Goods.

Associated Press Despatch. Hamilton, Jan. 15 .- Smart sleuthing of Detectives Goodman and Thompson resulted in the arrest on Saturday, just three days after the rime, of Lorne Sears, Clarence Fred we will all co-operate. Weaver and Harold Sniver of Bay street north on charges of having proken into the Rutledge store at Hespeler on Wednesday, Jan. 10, and having stolen from there goods valued at \$800. The detectives also cial differences in policy, and overed the greater part of the loo Sears put up a desperate fight until overpowered by the detectives, and esterday, while he was in the local police cells awaiting his transfer to Hespeler, attempted to escape. He loosened the ventilator in his cel last night, when Constable Rolph discovered the attempt and prevented any further progress.

CANADA'S CORN IMPORTS FROM U. S. DECREASES

Canadian Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 15. - Decreases vere shown in the exports of corn o Canada for the year 1921-22, acording to statistics issued yesterday by the department of agriculture, but the department report states hat figures are not sufficiently con plete to permit an analysis of the the names of their wives as well.

cause. Canada, in 1921-22, bought Manager J. E. Richards explained 44.795.000 bushels of United States orn, as compared to 57,985,000 in the

PASTOR APPOINTED HEAD OF LUTHERANS

Associated Press Despatch. Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 .- Rev. John Scherer Jun., D.D., pastor of the First English Lutheran Church here. has been called to the general secred church extension became know today. Acceptance of the call would place him in charge of the Lutheran Mission in Canada, the The entire problem was left in Inited States and Mexico.

eral Months.

BECK IS CHAIRMAN Gets Unanimous Vote-Regrets the Loss of Philip

Port Stanley Railway annual report

Beck at the inaugural session of the pressed the opinion that this would ample indication of this, although no be possible, extending the belief that official figures will be forther ming for several weeks yet, the "hydro knight The coal strike has been re

sponsible, he points out, for any reduction that may be noted, as but one-tenth of the load of former we may not have as favorable a report as in former years," he com-

Give Monthly Report.

For the first time in the history of the road, it is believed, a monthly consideration of the commissioner who direct the operation and main tenance of that corporation.

By unanimous vote, Sir Adam Becl was elected vice-chairman, an officsign vouchers, etc., when Sir Adam

Beck Is Willing.

of that nature he desired month," persisted the mayor, "a comparative statement by eck our progress at regular intervals.

"I should think so," concurred the ports from the steam roads are no available at the first of the month. The London commission will join with other railways in an effort to tive claimants to give notice of legal ction seven days after an alleged ac

Jan. 1, 1922, and not Dec. 23, as claimed by the L. and P. S. This involves a sum of \$893, and has been referred to the railway board for a "The London Motor Club has gone". The London Motor Club has gone

"I desire to express my apprecia-tion of your confidence by my ap-pointment," he stated. "I was rather anxious to remain on the board in club to use the commission revenue 1922 by reason of my familiarity with derived from the sale of marker the M. C. R. agreement, and while I plates, solely for the purpose of exam not altogether satisfied with the tending their service to mtorists in judgment of the federal railway board in this instance, we certainly board in this instance, we certainly did achieve certain success. I assure morning. Mr. Keene stated that he you that I will devote my efforts this year, as in the past, and expect that has taken, and that he was confident

cock, and this is no reflection on the new member. We have been We have never had any spo will continue.

tion of the road, and I think that it is opportune for me to express my appreciation. There was little compensation for him other than to know surance that there would be no secre had never been any, despite divers umors to the contrary

to attend." he said.

Commissioner Harley explained that members of the city council had requested that he introduce the ques tion of annual passes on the had been interesting itself in the question of late, and correspondence question of late, and correspondence had been in progress during the past six weeks. The federal commissioners, he stated, were quite strict

Wenige both questioned if the Do ion board had the right to dictate to the local road, and were answered in the affirmative.

Manager Richards stated that the city clerk had informed him also that several councillors had called up about their passes, and Sir Adam said that they would have to wait United Lutheran Church in America and see if the board would allow became know today. Acceptance of passes to be granted to the aldermen

ings of Road During Sev-

Pocock. In all probability the London and

for 1922 will reveal a large shortage in revenue. A remark dropped by Sir Adam

Responding to a query from Commissioner Harley, the chairman stated

statement of receipts and expendi-tures of the London and Port Stan-ley Railway will be submitted for the At the instigation of Mayor Wenige. provision for this was made this morning. It was firther directed that in the city? If so, who are they? the commissioners would convene in

M. C. R. Protests.

The Michigan Central Railroad is protesting the date of the judgment ecently handed down by the Do-ninion Railway Board, alleging that

Regret Pocock.

regret the absence of Philip Po

"My regret is based on the fact that Mr. Pocock was most active on this commission since the electrificapress and to all who should choos

Discuss Passes

Commissioner Harley and Mayor



Birdseye view of Essen, big industrial city of the Ruhr valley, now occupied by the troops of France.

OFFICIAL ISSUERS OF CAR LICENSES

"For that reason City Motorists May Now Choose Where They Will Get Markers.

Cannot Understand Action of Biggs in Appointing Keene.

At last the questions, "Who is the official issuer of automobile licenses in London?" "Are there two issuers and a few other queries not so business-like have been answered.

Saturday morning C. E. Bernard, who for the past weeks has been in supreme command of the 1923 markcreated each year by the resolution of the commissioners, in order that there would be somebody qualified to portion of his licenses to Arthur Keene, who was issuer for 1922.

Mr. Bernard stated this morning When Mayer Wenige asked for a monthly statement in 1923, Sir Adem replied that he could receive anything partment order, and had given Mr. Keene 3,500 markers, and had kept "Well, we want something by which 5,000 to be distributed by the London Motor Club. The secretary bemoans the "folly"

of the provincial government in aphould know something about how statements were promised that money is expended," persisted would be only about six weeks beefficient and satisfactory service could be given to motorists if the distribution of licenses was left in the hands of one organization. "The London Motor Club received

its official appointment Jan. 1," Mr Bernard pointed out this morning. for licenses were more tha with the change of issuers. "Saturday, however, Mr. Keene was also notified that he had been appointed issuer, and on instructions

Returned as chairman for 1923, Sir to considerable expense and trouble Adam Beck spoke briefly, deploring in building operations to the clubhe retirement of Philip Pocock, but rooms and providing added accom modation in the Tecumseh House so that the distribution might be affected as efficiently as possible."

Mr. Bernard wishes it plainly understood that it is the plainly understood that the plainly understood that the plainly understood that the plainly understood the plainly understood that the plainly understood that the plainly understood the plainly understood that the plainly understood the plainly unders

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was not surprised at the turn affairs all along that he would issue licenses he same as in 1922 "Service will be our motto in dis-

tributing the markers," the London businessman said. "We have licenses and markers for every type of vehicle; we will fill out forms free of charge; we will open from eight in the morning six at night, and we will also distribute markers Saturday nights.

LONG-NAMED PROFESSOR BECOMES CAFE MANAGER

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 15.—Professo Christos Konstantinou Christophides formerly a lecturer in the English University College of Cyprus and on the staff of a technical college in South Africa, is now manager of a Toronto restaurant.

He arrived in Montreal a year ago

last June, and was connected with the Canadian and Grecian general agencies. He was also on the staff of the Greek school there. A short time ago he came to Toronto. He has very high recommendations from educational authorities in England, and there were openings for him as temporary lecturer in languages here. But there was a probability of delay so Professor Christophides decided in the meantime to become actively connected with the great industry of feeding the hungry public.

CHIEF LEARNS SOURCE OF CATHEDRAL BLAZE ARREST REGINA LAWYER

Whatley stated this morning that he had learned that the fire which broke out in St. Mary's Cathedral about midnight last night was the result of headway as it was discovered shortly after it broke out, but considerable

British Airplanes Bomb Mosul Area

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, Jan. 15 -- An of ficial communique issued by the Angora government says: "British airplanes are actively british airpianes are actively bombing villages in the neighborhood of Mosul, especially Rewanduz, Rayna, Massoures, Mourbeit, and Nameves. Four of the planes were brought down.

missioner Harley, the chairman stated that the receipts for 1922 would total roughly \$600,000. BERNARD IS PUZZLED POLICE COMMISSION SECRECY UNCOVERED

Chances Are That Press Shall Be Admitted for First Time in History.

When the London police commis

sion meets this afternoon, the ques tion of whether meetings of civic interest will be held behind closed ecretary of the London Motor Club, doors during 1923, as they have in other years, will be forced to an issue. Mayor George Wenige, who will be elected chairman of the commission is a strong advocate of open meet ings, and will insist the press be admitted. Judge Talbot Macbeth declared that he made a resolution 'years ago" that the press be admitted. Magistrate Graydon declared that he had no objection to the admittance of the press. If all the commissioners stand behind their guns, today's meeting will be the first in the history of London which has been attended by members of the press.
Chief among the issues to be discommission bylaw governing the

operation of omnibuses on London streets. A committee of four 'bus men, composed of Harvey Johnston, Bert Johnston, Charles Alfords and Walter Boyd, will hold a round-table conference with the commissioners "We have been issuing licenses for the insurance clause of the bylaw the past week, and the motorists in and other clauses pertaining to their the district who have so far applied business. They claim the insurance for licenses were more than pleased of \$15,000 which they must carry is too high. This forced them to pay a \$10,000 to \$20,000 rate. If the amount This forced them to pay a was reduced to less than \$10,000 they would come within the \$5,000 to \$10 000 group, and the amount of their nium would be cut in two. New equipment for the police de-

partment will be sought, and a statement of police activities during the past year will be submitted by Chief

LITHUANIANS BATTLE

City-Tired of Germans.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 15 .- French and Lithuannian troops battled in the heart of Memel for the possession of the hope is held for the recovery of Mrs.

The Lithuanians, entering the city, drove back a handful of French

REBEL AGAINST GERMANS. Associated Press Despatch.

Copenhagen, Jan. 15.—It is reported from Memel that the insurgent commnader there has handed the Allied high commissioner a note the insurgent action was her undergoing an exclusively against the X-ray examination. directed exclusively against the German government, "which was commander asked that the French troops refrain from hostile the safety of the inhabitants and the

OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—Annexation the city of Boston of cities and owns lying within ten miles of the House, is sought in a bill filed with the legislature by Mayor Curley. The measure provides that voters in the affected cities decide through the medium of the ballot the question of consolidation

ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 15.—Harold Fisher, barrister, of Regina, Saskatchewan, who was arrested here at the request of the Regina authorities on a charge mal remand from last week to ap-

City Council Must Take Action at Tonight's Meeting or Drop Matter.

WILL SAFEGUARD CITY under similar conditions. Obtained From Legis-

lature. Has the London Street Railway Company undisputed right to introduce one-man cars on the city streets

Feb. 1, as anticipated? This is a question which Mayor

In 1922, the city council passed a resolution granting the company the right to use five one-man cars. Ex-Mayor J. C. Wilson has been since most emphatic in his contention that the city was to be safeguarded in every respect. He claimed also that the act of the council was perfectly legal.

On the other hand, there are members of the new council, including Alderman John Colbert, one of Ward ie as the council of 1923 passes a bylaw sanctioning the same.

There are those who claim even further that the city council has not

the power to delegate such under-takings, in accordance with the provisions of the city's agreement with the company, bylaw 916. Authority must be obtained from the Ontario Legislature, they argue, basing their claim upon the fact that the city legislation provides distinctly that there must be two men on each While repeated assurance has been ming that any move to oper

forthcoming that any move to ate these one-man cars will be their appearance on the city thoroughfares Feb. 1, or earlier if pos-

FEAR DEATH CALLING TO DRIVE OUT FRENCH "SCOBIE DAN'S" VICTIM

Stage Fight in Heart of Memel Doctors Hold Little Hope for Recovery of Kincardine Woman.

> Special to The Advertiser. Kincardine, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Little Dotha Kay, victim of the double shooting by "Scobie" Dan McDonald, and widow of George N. Kay, whom McDonald admits slaying.

For several days her temperature has been high, and she has been unable to speak. She is still paralyzed, her undergoing an operation or an

Although the preliminary hearing of the charges of murder and shoot-ing with intent to do grievous bodily harm, preferred against McDonald has been adjourned for a week, there is a possibility that McDonald may be brought before the courts within a few days. It has not been decided e held in Walkerton or Kincardine Both Mildred Kay, the daughter he murdered man, and Mrs. Stout. who was convalescing in the Kay nome at the time the tragedy was enacted, are expected to be sufficiently journed hearing.

Mrs. Stout was able to be moved to her home, eleven miles outside of

Kincardine, today. CAN BUY 13,000 MARKS

WITH ONE DOLLAR BILL

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 15.—Further governmental deflation of the German mark combined with the occupation of more territory in the Ruhr valley by French troops caused another de-cided slump today in German ex-change. Marks dropped from 95-100ths to 75-100th of a cent a hun-

SIR ADAM'S IDEAS.

Hydro Chief Says Bylaw Failure Was "Will of the People.

OPINION DIFFERS

Beck and Wenige Conduct Brief Consultation.

"What I would do now with the London Street Railway Company wouldn't make good. reading, perhaps," was the pleasant assurance to The Advertiser this morning from Sir Adam Beck. Incidentally this provided his first public statement in the city since the last municipal election and the defeat of the proposed railway purchase. "It was the will of the people,"

continued the chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission. "To my mind, it was not the best solution, but they evidently felt differently than I did." Sir Adam intimated that the day would yet come when the citizens would be compelled by circumstances to assume control of the local lines

"The Bunnell report was, to my Some Claim Authority Must Be mind, very fair," he said, "and I believe that ne further information could have been available for the consideration of the electors. facts were squarely presented to the

people, and, of course, if they did not choose to accept the proposal, it was up to them."

The "hydro knight" and Mayor Wenige conducted a brief consulta-tion this morning, just prior to the inaugural session of the London and This is a question which Mayor Wenige states he will ask at the regular meeting of the city council tonight. This will be the last session this month, and if the aldermen allow the issue to pass by default there can be no official action from city authorities to halt the scheduled operation.

Inaugural session of the London Port Stanley Railway Commiss and while no official statements we forthcoming. The Advertiser since learned that the commiss are still extend the hope that a dance hall will be constructed at lakeside in the near future.

Ougstioned in this respect, M and while no official statements were forthcoming, The Advertiser has since learned that the commission dance hall will be constructed at the Questioned in this respect, Mayor

Wenige gives assurance that the commission will first have to "ask 60,000 people about it."

Alderman John Colbert, one of Ward Three's Labor representatives, who hold otherwise: They reason that the operation of the cars in question would be an illegal act until such time as the council of the cars are such council of the cars in question with the council of the cars in question when the council of the cars in question with the council of the cars are the c UNARGED GUAL MUGULO are reinforcing their

High Prices and Shortage.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Instability in the bituminous coal mining industry is the fundamental cause of high prices and the fuel shortage which ate these one-man cars will be vigor-ously opposed, the company is at this moment directing the assembling of the same in their car barns, and everything is being arranged for their appears of the city them. has menaced the public in recent tion laid before Congress.

Labor troubles, transportation difficulties and overdevelopment of the industry in mines and manpower to take part in the new move to point where it is much larger than necessary to supply public demand for its product, if operations were continuous, were all three assigned as among primary causes for the

Regarding the possibility of an-other general coal strike after April the report said the commission has reason to believe that an agree. ment will be reached in the future that would avert any widespread cessation of mine operations in union fields on April 1." With regard to the anthracite coal

problem, the report dealt briefly.
"There has bee nprofiteering in the industry in the sense that grossly ex-orbitant profits have been taken at times by many operators, brokers and retailers. Profits that have been disproportionate to the cost of the coal. But this commission has not yet obtained the figures specifically required by the act in order to settle but has been conscious for a few this question. A thorough examina-days. Her weakness has prevented tion of profits is already under way.

Unable To Write Loses His Pension

Professor Cannot Give Receipt. So Wife Gets Money. Associated Press Despatch.

investigate the report Paris, Jan. 15 .- Red tape caused the Academy of Morel and Political Sciences to withdraw the 15,000 francs Audiffret prize from Prof. Charles Vaillant, who has undergone more than a dozen operations and finally lost his remaining arm, diseased from X-ray effects suffered during his scientific researches. Dr. Vaillant was unable to sign the receipt for the money, which the cademy demanded.

It was decided, however, to award the 15,000 francs to Vaillant's wife.

BUILDING CONTINUES BRISK. Building will continue brisk in 1923 coording to the half-monthly report of building and alteration per-mits, as issued today by Building In-spector A. M. Piper. Permits involving a proposed expenditure of \$114.520 have been issued since the first of the year. This includes, however, the construction of a public school at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets at a cost of \$96,800.

Austrian Stabbed In Toronto Brawl

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 15. - During brawl, which was the culmination of a Russian New Year's celebration at three o'clock in the morning, in a boarding house at 267 Seventh street, New Toronto, Tomski Mufresuk, an Austrian, aged 39, was stabbed.

He is now in the Western Hospital suffering from wounds about the arms and chest. Tom Karaien, a Russian, aged about 36, is being searched for his being searched for by the county police.

Mike Kalesnik, aged about 36,
who tried to separate the two men, received a knife wound in the hand.

FRANCE; REFUSES

Berlin Government Precipitates commission or board of education. Dramatic Action by Assuming Stiffer Attitude.

FRENCH RETALIATE Extend Zone of Occupation and Seize Bochum City

Associated Press Despatch Berlin, Jan. 15 .- The German coal commission has prohibited the coal owners of the Ruhr from supplying board of education. Twelve of these coal or coke to France or Belgium, even if payment is made for the fuel. This stiffening attitude by the Ge ... man Government is expected here to precipitate dramatic action by the

French Government. ENLARGE ZONE. Associated Press Despatch

Duesseldorff, Jan. 15. - France's delved into. inswer to the German mine owners' refusal to deliver coal on any terms "Why, some of those cars will not do seven miles to the gallon of gas. whatever is to extend the zone of occupation, originally intended to cover cupation, originally intended to cover only the Bochum region. The new line established by General Degoutte's forces is from 15 to 20 kilometres further eastward, coming to the edge of the great industrial city of Dortmund.

"Take some of the cars that travel over streets under construction, back up, and manoeuver around in sand or mud up to the hubs of the while heavily-loaded. Why, it's out of the question to think of deing more than seven or eight miles to the gallon of gas."

Associated Press Despatch. Essen. Jan. 15.-The French authorities in view of a complete change of front by the coal mag- there "might" be something wrong nates and the repudiation of their there. greement to resume coal deliveries Instability of Industry Cause of Was being moved up this noon from the old zone, and the ring around Essen was being tightened.

Troops and tanks were board might take.

"We haven't been in tormed by the board of works and the offer any opinion as to what attitude the board might take.

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FRENCH SEIZE BOCHUM.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Jan. 15.-Recording the ar-Loka! Anzeiger says all work im- these cars are in constant use. mediately ceased, and excitement prevailed. The communists, it adds, egan distributing leaflets advocatng war with France and demanding

he resignation of Chancellor Cuno

REINFORCE ARMY. Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 15 .- The French embassy informed the state department today that five divisions, com-prising a total of 45,000 men, would control over the Bochum result of the German Government's

order stopping coal deliveries BY CARL D. GROAT.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 15 .- French troops the Ruhr moved on Bochum today. Reports from the new occupation advanced from the little city of Kettweg upon the important in-dustrial capital of the interests of lugo Stinnes.

than seizure of Essen, will give the invaders a grip on the main arteries of Germany industry. The great plants of Stinnes will come within the new French line if Bochum is France today increased her forces at Essen and extended the new line of occupation to include Hartigan and Gelsenkirchen. Last

Occupation of Bochum, even more

troops pushed northward to Kupperdreh and Niederwenigern. HUNGARIAN TROOPS ON MOVE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Jan. 15.-Hungarian troops

into Rumanian territory, are concentrating on the frontier, Premier Pointrating on the frontier, Premier Poin-care was notified by the Rumanian ninister here today the inter-allied nilitary commission in Budapest to

MINERS RESENT OCCUPATION. Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Jan. 15 .- Fifteen hundred today were: officials and members of the German Calgary miners' union yesterday passed a Winnipeg resolution condemning the French Port Arthur. 26 occupation as a violation of German Sault Ste. Marie. 30

freedom, and declaring the union's intention to preserve freedom within the Reich. the Reich.

President Imbush in the course of Montreal 29 his speech, said it was impossible Quebec to make German miners work by compulsion, and characterized the St. John.... interference of the French as intol- Halifax

There was a half-hour stoppage of work in Essen today, as a protest against the occupation by the While it was in progress, Highest, 36; lowest, 15. a crowd carried out an enti-French demonstration outside French head-quarters. Speeches were delivered, Highest, 34; lowest, 28.

Barometric Rec ol at and songs were sung, but there

Committee Insists, However, That Matter Shall Not Be Shelved.

FIGURES QUESTIONED

City Official Thinks Alleged Cost of Upkeep Greatly Minimized.

While members of the garage committee insist that the matter of a civic garage for housing civic vehicles will not be "shelved" by the works committee this year, as it was last year, and promise to carry their investigations further, it is unlikely that the general proposal will meet with favor of the public utilities

Public utilities officials interviewed today insist that their garage is all that might be expected from the standpoint of service, system and economy. It was hinted that a change to a "civic garage" might disastrously affect the service as it is now developed. However, the matter has yet to be officially discussed before any decision can be arrived at by the public utilities commission.

There are 33 cars in service the city, the public utilities, and the are "city" cars, and include both trucks and runabouts. Ten are city property, and two are owned by city

"Where do they ret that 20,000 miles stuff?" questioned a city offi-cial this morning, in reference to the reported session of the garage committee held Saturday afternoon. when figures regarding the operation and other expenses of city cars wer

Won't Do Seven.

the gallon of gas."
"What about the \$488 for gas, and \$30 for oil for the same car?" asked The Advertiser. The admission was board of education, was loath to offe

as to what their plan is." Tanner. "However, I didn't thin it would be satisfactory to the school "However, I didn't think board to unite in the proposed civic rival of the French at Bochum, the architect own their own cars, and think it would be inconvenient for the inspectors particularly to have to

requisition cars for the duties they

have to perform." Board Hasn't Considered. Mr. Tanner emphasized, however,

that it was his own opinion that he was giving. The board had not yet considered the proposal. The board of education has one car of its own, and allows for the spectors are allowed \$250 per for running expenses, while the architect is allowed \$500. The public utilities has seventeen cars and trucks, all of which are owned by the utilities.

The special civic garage commit

tee passed a resolution Saturday to recommend to the works committee

a garage for the housing and caring

of the council the establishment

for all vehicles in use by the ci departments, with the exception of the police and fire departments.

Ald. Leonard Douglas chair Leonard Douglas chairman of the special committee, presented considerable data, furnished from the treasurer's office, regarding the expense of various cars for a time dat.

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THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today—Fresh to strong westerly to orthwesterly winds; mostly fair; beming colder. Tuesday-Fair and moderately cold.

The moderate depression which was over Colorado on Sunday morning is now situated in the Ottawa Valley, and bands of which have made incursions States. pressure is highest in the West Pacific Light fails of snow and rain have ccurred in the Peninsula of Ontario and light 'snow is now falling in the Ottawa Valley and Western Quebec. In the Western Provinces the weather

has been fine and for the most part moderately cold Temperatures The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Clea Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12

> Barometric Res Today-8 a.m. / 28.99.

Rakes City For Wolf Peril Finds But a Yapping Poodle

Advertiser Reporter Dispels Startling Theory That Canadian Wolves Are Waiting in Hungry Hordes, Ready to Invade New York.

The woives are upon us! In fact, they are prowling about Dundas street, sniffing at all Londoners who look as if they might be able to furnish a luscious meal of raw meat to the rapacious animals.

If you don't believe it, ask Director W. T. Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo, New York. In a recent address the imagina- in tive Mr Hornaday declared that wolves to crawl through the windows of his are roving about Canada, and that they intend shortly to invade the United ing to Peter McGregor, the first settler States. "Untold damage is likely to of London, and demoisshed them alive. The pioneers used to slaughter the The vicious beasts are attacking the No one wears well peit now, however, Canadian Indians and chewing them A local fur man said that the moder alive. So feroclous are they that the flapper would as soon wear a banana Redskins are not given time to extract skin as a wolf skin. It isn't done in the tomahawks from their scaip-belts." New York went agog at the news

Canadian wolves-whrrrr! The reporter investigated. He prowla couple of foxes standing behind store diamond rings for 10 cents to gullible beasts. passers-by. But the only wolves notice-able were the "wolves of the night," as London's efficient police force is frequentl ytermed

at the reporters' ankies. But it was only music-loving wolf's eye. The fiends ar friend accosted the scribe and readily Anyone who has read "Little Red night's debauch. "I not only saw visit her mother-in-law, whom the wolf wolves," he declared, "but I saw all gobbled up. Married men claim he kinds of snakes, dragons and cock-made a very good substitute for the thought he heard a hyena howl last Riding-Hood herself, night. But it turned out to be a neigh-"I ought to," he murmured patheti-illy. "I've been trying to keep the

rabbits and occasional skunks. One said grocery bill.

wolf from the door all my life.

he passed a "road hog" in his motor car. But wolves apparently are the missing link between Redskin and white

Old-timers say hunger-mad wolves frequently ravished this section of the country. But that was 70 years ago. country. But that was 70 years ago One man, age 87, declares he remembers as a boy hearing the animals howl in bestlal harmony as they attempted log cabin. In 1827 the feroclous things attacked twenty head of cattle belong-

It is pointed out, however, that if the animals do invade the city, the majority of the feminine gender are amply pro tected by the hosiery they wear, which order investigated. He prowi-is said to be heleproof. One man sug-ind street himself. He found gested that citizens carry mandoling when they go out, for it is known that

Warns Saxaphones. .

Saxaphone players, however, are adtheir instruments.. It is well known that the very sight of one of pugnacious-looking animal yapped instruments brings blood to every pocodle. A bleary-eyed also antagonistic to mothers-in-law "wolf" rumor. This friend Riding-Hood" knows that. The modern still retained the alcoholic aroma of last version is that Riding-Hood went to oaches. I'm sure the story's true." diseased lady. Their identities were Another acquaintance stated that he so similar, in fact, that he nearly fooled

bor's baby. A third person of delapi- that the contention of Mr. Hornaday seven children, was "all bosh." Wolves are becoming said he knew something about wolves, as rare as the North American bison,

he said.
"The only pack of wolves I know of," Mr. Anster added, "is in my own family You would think so too if you saw my

Weather Man Acts Just as Fickle as Any Dame During the Week-End

fall, a seasonable January thaw, and again this morning a cloudy cold day, formed the astonishing series of count of the impassibility of the changes effected by that fickle being, Dame Weather, over the week-end.

The excessive amount of snowfall was the outstanding feature of weather conditions last week. From Tuesday morning until last night, 231/2 inches was piled up, in heavy contrast to the 3014 inches which ing. formed the snowfall last year for the entire month of January.

According to the local weather bureau, last week set a new record ing the menacing drifts from the in the snowfall figures.

While no disturbances are recorded teh hydro wire system, by reason of the freezing following the rain of day, the 9th; 5 inches in the 10th; 5 yesterday, a certain amount of in-inches on the 11th; 5 inches on the convenience has been caused 2th, and 6 inches on Sunday.

Fine, clear weather, a heavy snow- | throughout the country by the nuroads was forced to turn back at the

> Rainfall in certain vicinities serously impaired the sleighing. the early evening a damp and disagreeable fog ruled everywhere. Ice on city streets this morning rendered the sidewalks in a somewhat precarious condition for walk-Overhanging roof drifts were an unpleasant threatening factor. One enterprising person was seen at the top story window of one of the local banking institutions pok-

CLAIMS CHRIST ALONE DENIES RINKS CLOSED DECIDES FUTURE LIFE TO PUBLIC SATURDAY

ist. Preaches at Centennial Methodist Church.

"God, although God, cannot save those who will not come to him.' Thomas B. Coombs, well-known evangelist, told the congregation that refused admission to the rink at the nacked the Centennial Methodist Church Coves Saturday afternoon. The man packed the Centennial Methodist Church | Coves Saturday afternoon. The man | mint, The bandit was seen to throw his arms into the car and lurch forward.

Taking for his subject, "Wherefore he is able to save to the uttermost them that come unto God by him, seeing he This he pointed out was a very deever liveth to make intercession for

St. Paul, the apostle, is the issuer of that proclamation, he said, so there must be some weight attached to it. In investigating this complaint of souls, and it rests with him alone whether or not we shall enjoy future

Mr. Coombs then spoke of the ability and the ever-willingness of Christ to save souls. His love reaches us all, he said, but the sad part of it was that that this was necessary, as the rink so many turn their backs on the Son of God and refuse to take advantage Mr. Coombs, who has been conducting

ing the past week, will continue holding the evening meetings for a week to The evening service yesterday was featured by special singing by the choir. Mr. Coombs rendered a very pleasing

evangelistic services at Centennial dur-

PROMISE BIG SPEAKERS FOR INSURANCE MEETING

The managers of the various life insurance companies in the city held an informal luncheon in the Blue Dragon restaurant Saturday at which they discussed the arrange-ments they will make for the coming general conference of insurance men which is to be held in London on

This conference was a great success last year, taxing the capacity of the Tecumseh House to the limit when it came to the question of serving dinner, and it is the intention of these insurance men that the meet-ing this year shall eclipse that of 1923.

They have made arrangements for a number of distinguished speakers, and there is every prospect of a conference that will reflect credit on ity of London as well as on the station of Life Underwriters.

CHANGE FIRM'S NAME.
Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal Jan. 15.—Announcemen is made of a change in the name of the Montreal Public Service Corpor-ation to Quebec, New England and Hydro-Electric Corporation. It is understood that the change is the first official indication that the

ompany is about to carry out its lans for enlarged development. It also understood that construction is ook for the development at Carillon

Thomas B. Coombs, Evangel- Official Claims Coves Closed and placed it in their car and drove Part Time, Others Were Open.

The Advertiser received a complaint from an irate citizen, who on the running-board and fired claimed that his children had been volicy, while mint guards sent a shower on Sunday night, in the course of his stated further that not only was only the quick work of his compan the Cove rink closed on Saturday preventing him from falling to the afternoon, but the same condition prevailed at the other city rinks. plorable state of affairs, particularly that the bandits drove directly to the on a Saturday, when the rinks are the haven of thousands of children, In investigating this complaint, The Advertiser this morning questioned officials at the public utilities. While it was admitted that the Cove rink was closed for a part of Saturday afternoon, A. O. Hunt stated had been flooded Friday night, and a snowfall had taken place before the water had a chance to freeze. Accordingly, it was necessary to flood the rink lightly Saturday.

"The ice was ready late Saturday afternoon, and large numbers of both exactly with that of Albert Hollychildren and adults made use of it," said Mr. Hunt. As regards the other rinks in the city, Mr. Hunt inferred

that the complainant was "talking garage in the Capitol Hill district through his hat." through his hat." "The city rinks were used for skating Saturday afternoon," said Mr. Hunt, "and I cannot see where

this complainant got his informa-

tion." Mr. Hunt took occasion to criticize what he termed a senseless action on the part of many citizens. who tramped the snow on the ice at Victoria Park Sunday, as a result of which it was likely that the citizens would lose a day or two of skat-

They even built a snowman in the centre of the ice," said Mr. Hunt. Such practices only make the work harder for our men, and results in delayed pleasure for many people.'

DR. GORDON WILL TEACH FIRST AID NIGHT CLASS

The London Technical and High School will be open tonight and the remainder of the week for registration in the class of First Aid, which has recently been formed for women. Dr. R. J. Gordon, who has been engaged in a special course of study at the Institute of Public Health, will

be in charge. . Students will qualify for the reguent at Carillon although the course will be more ex-tensive than that usually taken.



HYDRO OFFICIAL. J. G. Ramsden of Toronto has been

appointed a member of the Ontario

IS DISCOVERED FROZEN

Chief of Gang Directs Robbing of Mint and Dies Later.

SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY

But Captain of Thugs Succumbs While Comrades Get

Away. Associated Press Despatch. Denver, Col., Jan. 15 .- The daring bandit who stood upon the runningboard of au automobile as the men robbed a Federal Reserve Bank truck of

\$200,000 in front of the Denver mint on

Dec. 18 last, and sped away amid a rain of bullets from mint guards, paid for his bravado with his life. dead robber, believed to have been the leader of the gang, was found last night in a private garage near Seventeenth and Gilpin streets, in the fashionable Capitol Hill residence district.

Wound Tells Tale. A gaping wound near the bandit's head told the story. In his pocket was a large calibre revolver, while a highpowered rifle and a pump shotgun were found in the car. The man rented the garage about a week before the mint robbery occurred. When the new tenant did not pay his rent yesterday, the owner and Frank W. McGee, a plumber, with a shop nearby, who ha us, investigated. The dead bandit was found streethed out on the front seat of the car. He was frozen, and an overcoat had been thrown over him. Police believe the bandit's home

That the dead man did not profit in the huge loot obtained by his confederates was indicated when police found only one silver dollar, three 25-cent pieces, two dimes and a 5-cent piece in nis pocket. The automobile had been stolen from Brighton, Col., in October

The dead man was described as being The dead main was described as the state of the feed of the feed Reserve guards took place at 10:30 o'clock on low, and his parents and grandparthe morning of Dec. 18 last. Driving up ivery automobile truck carrying \$200,-000 in new five-dollar bills from the mint, the bandits opened fire. The leader directed a terrific fire at the approaching reserve bank guards, and, aided by his confederates, captured the currency, all of which was in new bills of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank,

Charles Linton, guard at the bank was mortally wounded during the fight. As they left, the man who had taken the lead during the actual robbery stood street. According to Chief of Police Williams the man thus injured never left the car after that. It is the further theory of the police garage, found their leader dead, locked

ADD BANDITS LEADER

CAPTURE OF GANG NEAR.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.—Capture

the bandit gang who escaped with \$200,000 from a government automobile in front of the Denver mint last One man, who police believed was the leader of the bandits, was under arrest here, and the dead body of another member of the gang was

found in Denver.

The man arrested here gave the name of Daniel Culhane. He was grilled throughout the night, but denied any knowledge of the robbery. Police declared his description tallied Shortly after Culhane's arrest, Denver police discovered a frozen, bullet-riddled body in an automobile in a man had been dead for several weeks. A thirty-thirty rifle was in the ma-

Came From Chicago Marks on the dead man's clothes indicated he came from Chicago. Culhane's arrest followed a tip from Kansas City that he had called over long distance to an underworld char-acter there, and that during the conversation the Denver mint robbery

Culhane was also believed to have led the bandits who raided the Citizens' Bank of Springfield, Mo., shot down a policeman and bank employee, and escaped with \$20,000. The suspect denied participation in this robbery, and asserted he had not been out of Chicago for three

Find Pistol.

He was arrested in his room at the Washington Hotel. An auto-matic pistol was found under his pillow, and sewed in his vest were several money wrappers. He refused to explain these. Culhane declared he was a member of a million-dollar gambling syndicate here. He carried little money.

little money.

Denver police asserted the discovery of the slain bandit's body resulted from a tip from Chicago. Authorities here denied they had communicated with the Denver police. "We are sure we have the leader of the Denver gang in custody." Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes declared.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "M. and E." who and walked on up the street.—
ontributed the winning item today.

Proof that honesty is not always
he had a realized.

the best policy.

A woman with a paraeol suspended from her arm by a ring, get on a street car. As she became seated, she street car. As she became seated, she saw an umbrella lying at her feet and so with her face shining with concious righteousness, she picked it up. and wended her way through the swaying car to the conductor, requesting him to return the article to its owner. She then resumed her seat.

As the arose to leave the car at her corner she could not find her parasol and then suddenly realized that she had carried her own possession to the conductor. She was carrying only the ring on her arm.

As she approached the conductor the second time her face again shone but from a different reason this time.

—M. and E.

As she arose to leave the car at her

gentleman take out a gold vanity case and powder his nose. He quietly put it away again and lit a cigarette A. G. V.

with a dog chain in his hand, the collar hanging empty. The dog walking a few yards behind. Ti man was just going to cross the roa and jerked the chain. Then he foun there was no dog.-C. A.

Two children, intent on having better slide for their sleighs remov some of the snow in front of neighbor's house. The neighbo thinking they were removing the snow from her sidewalk out of kind ness to her, came out and gave eachild a nickel.—I WAS THERE.

A young woman, on a Ridout ca joing south, evidently unaware the she was causing intense amuseme by a generous exposure of pret -M. and E. bloomers. "When ignorance is blist it is folly to be wise."—ONE OF THE BOYS.

Spectator's Intervention Saves Kelly From Jail

Magistrate About to Sentence Prisoner on Theft Charge, Is Dissuaded by Joseph Brown, in Spectators' Gallery.

Intervention today of Joseph ter being convicted on a disorderly Brown, who habitually occupies the Punches Nellie's Face.

front row in the spectators' section He and Nellie Webster had been at the police court, saved Walter rrested at Vandecar's home on Clar-Kelly, who admitted stealing a few lumps of coal, from going to jail. had altered the lines of Nellie's face When asked to give his reasons claimed his wrath subsided when for the theft, Kelly said: "I couldn't he discovered who she was. He claimed that since his discharge from do anything else under the circum the hospital last August he had enstances. I lost my mother recently and my brother couldn't work. He mother's house but her friends would just got out of the army. I was persist in coming to the house to faced with a Sunday without fire in the house, so I told my sister, and "And every time the police down, they take me, too," he pro

help it.' "However, your worship, I'll go to my grandmother's home in Toronto, "Do you want to go to the peniten where conditions are better. I can tiary for five or six years?" the court no use trying to better coninquired. "I get a pension of \$75 a month, and I think I can get along. "I'll get out of town in a few days," he of-

"No. I always had an honest name t's the first time I ever did anything like this, and the last time.' Goes to Inspector "Why didn't you ask the city for

she said it was wrong, but I couldn't

relief? 'I did; I went to the relief inspector, Mr. McCallum, and he gave me a ticket to go to work for the city this

morning. "I think I'll remand) you for week," the magistrate remarked. "Well, the job won't be much goo

ents on both sides, and he was always honest," declared Brown, rising from his seat in the spectators' section. "I'm willing to provide coal and food for him."

and Florence de Larjoie of Buffalo, ever get. "God so loved the world who were being held on vagrancy that He gave His only begotten charges, were released when relatives Son." There could be no greater called for them.

Mrs. de Larjoie's husband arrived love of our Heavenly Father. Brown was instructed to interview

to take her away, and Miss Wilson's mother and sister took her away with them. Relatives of both girls the magistrate when court adjourned. His plea resulted in Kelly being released on suspended sentence.

On condition that he leave town in three days, Harold Vandecar was alowed out on suspended sentence af- n

HOLD ENJOYABLE HOUR AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Emerson Nichols was convener of evening service on Sunday. A short address was given by Rev. F. W. K. Harris, who also led the

The serving of doughnuts and coffee proved a delightful conclusion for the meeting.

Col. W. J. Brown was the speaker

at Sunday morning's meeting of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, with cial att "Christianity and Citizenship" as his herds.

MRS. FREELAND HOSTESS OF "SMILE AWHILE" CLASS

The "Smile Awhile" Class of Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday School held their annual meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs .W. Freeland, 932 Lorne avenue.

Reports for the year were read. and the following officers elected for 1923 President, Mrs. Gordon Bedggood; vice-president, Mrs. S. Lead-er; secretary, Miss L. Griffin; treas-urer, Mrs. R. C. Smith. After the business meeting, the evening was spent in games and music. A happy event was the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to

the hostess in appreciation of

In connection with the short course the committee in charge of the Young in agriculture being held in Park-

DURING SHORT COURSE

TWO SPECIAL LECTURES

The pair were picked up in a gar-

His offer was accepted.

Nellie Webster, who has faced Magistrate Graydon times innumer-

able, and who has made two ap-pearances within the past month

"I'll go home to Strathroy," she de-

Going to Strathroy.

was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

People's social hour at St. Andrew's hill, under the auspices of the Degreat duty we owe to him is that we partment of Agriculture, there are to should so live and die that our be two special items of interest to should so live and die that our whole world of activity is an expression of thankfulness to the supreme farmers and their wives this week. On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. W. E. Parker, the well-known veterinary surgeon of Toronto, will lecture on the different diseases to which cattle are subject, with special attention to tubercular tubercular to tubercular tube cial attention to tuberculosis in dairy

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting for women, at which an address will be given by Miss Ethel Chapman, of Toronto. Miss Etnel Chapman, of Toronto.
There will also be a demonstration of home nursing by Miss Pert, and an address entitled "An Introduction to Cranford," by Miss Benn, principal of the separate school.

LAST WORDS OF JOHN WANAMAKER THE PRINCE OF MERCHANTS

"Conditions continue that seem to tangle up the world of business, but God lives and loves. Better days coming; business is unlimited. Our share is just what we make it. Yours for lower prees, better quality, 1923. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dun-das street, "where you will eventual-

Advertiser Staff Holds Skateless Skating Party, Aided by Bobsleighs

It was the jolliest skating party ceased to operate altogether, as if in the Advertiser ever had, save that protest at the energy of the Advertiser "blow." tiser "blow." about in this way: The business office felt like frolick-

had said that no other ice was so

layered with sweaters and extra un-derwear, had bunched in. At first there was a great commo-tion, created by the stowing away of indispensable skates. Then a volley of hoarse-mouthed horns warned the

At last, Pond Mills! Pond Mills,

hosen spot, chiefly because rumor skates a-Jingle.

A few minutes later, in they crept states and Canada.

A bob-sleigh, roomy enough for all spoken of ice at Pond Mills. For in Canada is that conducted by the and yet not so roomy as to be unsociable, was chartered for the occasion, and by 7:30 o'clock the crowd,
layouted with supertors and hadn't adventurous feet come
away decidedly "wet."

Supper at the Blue Dragon Inn after the home drive put the crowd into the spirit for a dance. But a second difficulty came, when it was discovered that no one could play. Again the evening's program was threatened.

Toronto, and this so far has been almost entirely limited to people almost entirely limited to p

of hoarse-mouthed horns warned the Richmond street citizenry that the Party was off.

And such a night it was! The frost cracked under the swift-moving sleigh; the stars twinkled invitingly, and friends huddled closer together in happy companionship. For a while the horns made the air mad with their noise, then suddenly again the evening's program was of those entering the university's own library.

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If it hadn't been a skating party, at least it was a dance, with a jolly sleigh ride thrown in.

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JUTLINES LIFE STORY OF RUTH AND NAOM! ev. William Beattie Opens New Series of Sermons.

ESCRIBES AFFECTION reaches On Subject "The Illogical Love of a

Woman."

Rev. Dr. William Beattle of the irst Presbyterian Church opened a ew series of Sunday evening serions yesterday, when he preached on The Illogical Love of a Woman,' he text and inspiration for which he ound in the story of Ruth and aomi.

If, he said, I had to choose a bool hat I would recommend to every oman it would be the Book of Ruth, nd I think that I would add also wide he Gospel of St. John, two books tion. hat more than any I know carry the Divine message of love.

The Book of Ruth was rather a

aystery; there appeared no good rea-on why it should be in the Old estament; it was just a story by tself, a wonderful picture of the reat love of a woman, and as well literary gem of the first water. Love, declared Dr. Beattle, was the the world, but there were other pas-sions and desires that youth very often mistook for love, against which he wished to utter a warning. There was physical attraction argely the result of loneliness; it was a common mistake made by the oung men and women of the great

cities, and one that all too soon lost its glamor, leaving a blank that was Then there was ambition: young people might meet some one who had the same ambitions as themselves; whom they believed would wanted in the way of success. In this

Admiration often most justly deserved and earned was still very far to this particular question removed from real love. There was in all of us something to admire, but the things that made us admire some one might be quite different from hat unknown something that con-

ceived love.

During the war there had been a good many marriages based on an low, this spirit of pity was one of he very finest things that the war incovered, yet it was not always synonymous with love: it was ever degenerous heart and sacrificing character, and he warned young per le against this, as against other re ctions, which are all too often mis

I call love illogical, he continued. ecause you can never apply logic or eason to any of its manifestations. The love of a mother to her little babe, the love of this same mother the same babe grown to manhood. and perhaps a disgrace to his par-ents, in a far land. The love that we see every day in cottage or manin order that the loved one may benefit. Why, for instance, does the black sheep of the family often receive a greater share of his mother's love than all the rest of the family? Can two daughters, Miss Daisy Derrick n order that the loved one may bene-"She's been going to Strathroy for long time," remarked Chief Birrell. greater share of his mother's love than all the rest of the family? Can the family of course, not. on the 5 o'clock train," she continued. anyone tell why? Of course, not. "You'll stay here for a month at least," the court decided.

Laura Wilson of Lockport, N. Y., and that is all the answer we can

It is just the same with God's love from our point of view; it is illogiwith them. Relatives of both girls stated the prisoners had been industrious workers. ways understand the reason why He pursues us with this spirit of love. Three reasons there are. God sees us committing ourselves to sin, and He knows that the wages of

NO NEW ENDOWMENT

No Chance of London Securing Money From Carnegie Corporation.

"There is no chance whatever of money being secured from the Carnegie Corporation for a new library building for London, even if money from that source were desired," Public Librarian Landon stated today. "We are frequently asked how it is that grants are still coming for On-

are coming." Better days are always tario libraries, and that London does Our not receive consideration. The answer is that the grants now coming are those that were agreed upon before 1914, and in all cases they are small. Furthermore, the Carnegie Corporation is requiring that the buildings be up within a short time now, which will probably end their ibrary building work in Canada. With regard to the corporation's generally understood that the corpart of their funds in future to scien The business office felt like frolicking, and invited the editorial staff to come along. Pond Mills was the chosen spot, chiefly because rumor

At last, Pond Mills! Pond Mills, it if cresearch, though it was also believed that they intended doing something for the training of library chosen spot, chiefly because rumor skates a-jingle.

department of education for three Toronto, and this so far has been al-



DR. A. K. HAYWOOD. charges that vice and drug resorts are tolerated by the authorities of Montreal have set afoot a widespread demand for an investiga-

EXPECT CHEAP RATES

reatest and most wonderful thing in Secretary of Fair Board Returns From Toronto Conference.

That cheaper passenger rates or the railroads during fair week may come into effect again is the intimation drawn from the message recenttemptation degreat danger to its ly received by A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Board, from transportation officials in Toronto.

Mr. Hunt and W. J. Saunders, another member of the board, returned last Wednesday trom Montreal, where ase the illusion was just as transi- they conferred with the Canadian Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime ory, and the awakening just as ter-rible and appalling.

Pasenger Association at the annual meeting of the latter hody in regard. meeting of the latter body in regard

Mr. Hunt points out that before the war the excursion rates for fair week were one-half the regular tariff. while now they have been raised to a fare and a third for return. ing the railroads lower the present effection that was inspired by pity. Hunt and Mr. Saunders, along with autumn excursion rates representatives from all ada met the Passenger Association i

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZA J. DERRICK. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Jane Derrick, who died at the family residence, 98 Wilson avenue, city on Jan. 13, was held from this address this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the services being con-Mrs. Derrick had been a resident of this city for the past thirteen years, and had formerly lived in In

and Mrs. Ralph Stone, all of the

THOMAS FRALEIGH who died in this city Jan. 11, was held sioner, department of immigration yesterday from the residence of daughter, Mrs. W. Jenkins, 501 Oxford street. The service at the house at 2:30 o'clock was conducted by Rev. Judson Kelly. Interment was made in St. John's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were A. Hall, R. Westlick, W. Fortner, H. Hall, M. Walker and F. Barnard GRAIN STORES INCREASE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 15.—According to re sin is death. Second, He knows that turns received at the Dominion Burit is appointed us once to die and eau of Statistics for the week end-

then the judgment. Third, God ing Jan. 5. 1923, the quantity of grain knows that as we sow so shall we reap. This is why He watches and 203,684 bushels; barley, 553,018 reap. This is why He watches are a bushels; flax, 34,525 bushels, guards us, why His love is ever a bushels; flax, 34,525 bushels. Wheat indicates a decrease of 548,236 bushels. bushels; flax, 34,525 bushels, and rye

> HOW LONG IS IT Since your eyes were tested? We Examine Eyes

F. STEELE OPTICIAN.

CANADIANS PREPARE TO EXHIBIT IN FRANCE

James Gray of City Appointed as Patron of Show Train.

WILL TOUR COUNTRY

Government Seeks to Send Splendid Examples of Chief Products.

The Department of Trade and Commerce is planning an exhibition of Made-in-Canada goods in France some time during the summer or early fall, the exhibition to be housed in a Canadian train, which will visit the principal French cities. Secretary Gordon Philip, of the London Chamber of Commerce, was informed this morning that James Gray, president of the local chamber, has been asked to become a member of the committee of patrons, which is being formed at the present time.

The French government has generously provided appropriate facilities for the reception in that country of an exhibition from the Dominion reciprocal to the French train which toured Canada in the fall of 1921. As soon as the privy council was advised by the Department of Trade and Commerce of the French government's offer preliminary plans were

begun at once. In order to fittingly acknowledge the constitution of the committee of honor created in France in this conister of trade and commerce, deemed it advisable to create a committee of patrons, consisting of the following: Honorary president—His Excel-lency Lord Byng of Vimy, governorgeneral of Canada

Honorary vice-president-The Rt. minister of Canada. The lieutenant-governors different provinces. Sir Lomer Gouin, minister

Hon, J. A. Robb, minister and commerce.

Hon, Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of mmigration and colonization. Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister o ailways.

Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the senate. Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, speaker o the House of Commons.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir Henry Thornton, president the Canadian National Railways. The presidents of the Boards Trade, Chambers of Commerce, etc., of the leading Canadian cities The president of the Canadian and Miss Car-

National Council of Women. The minister further recommends that, with the view of organizing and carrying out the venture an execu-tive committee be appointed, consist-Chairma-Hon. Senator C. P. Beau-

michael, president of the Canadian

Vice-chairman-Fernan F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce.
A. W. Tolmie, exhibitio

and colonization. J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and a representative each of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian

dian National Railways. FAIL TO CLEAN OFF SNOW.

GALT CITIZENS PAY FINE Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Jan. 14.—Eleven citizens were before Magistrate Blake Saturdar charged with not complying with the snow bylaw, which required that the walks be cleaned before 9 a. m. Four were fined \$1 as a warning, four dismissed and three had their cases additionard.

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Sir Basil Thompson Gives Sidelights On Detection of

Crime. COMPARES METHODS

Declares Gun Toting Has Much To Do With Murder Increase.

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 15.—One of the chief reasons why the percentage of crime is so much higher in the United States than in Canada or England is the loose system of bringing criminals to justice, according to the opinion of Sir Basil Thompson, former head of Scotland Yard, who lectured here Saturday night and gave some interesting sidelights from his career of crime detection.

In the United States, he pointed out, the records show that one person in every 12,000 commits a murder, while in England it is only one in each 634,000. Again, Joliet prison in Illinois contains as many prisoners as there are in all the penitentiaries in Canada. Figures also show that there are 1,196,000 Canadian-born people in the United States, and their percentage of crime appears to be just as high as the rest of the people in that country, so Sir Basil's conwhich makes people criminal.

There appear to be two reasons, the first being the freedom with revolvers in that country, and the tedious system of law enforcement that the ordinary criminal tells himself that he at least has a sporting chance "of beating the game."

First of all, there is a striking contrast in the American system of delay in getting convictions and the English speed in the same direction, ham taken off and vessel abandone when after a conviction there is another contrast. For in England it is a rare thing to find even a man's most personal friends attempting to disabled. Still afloat and menace to navigation." get him out of a penitentiary after navigation. he has been convicted, while in the he has been convicted, while in the United States the first step after conviction seems to be an appeal for

PASTORS NOT TO WED DIVORCED PERSONS

Atlanta Ministers Claim Many Seek Relief To Take Another "Flyer."

Atlanta, Jan. 15. - Thirty-six Atlanta preachers have signed the miles northwest of Havana at 2 Catholic Social Service Guild, agreed pledge! They have agreed not to o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying as to the conditions in the city, calling marry divorced persons in the fu-four of its passengers to their death. Those who lost their lives were to her attention in social service work, ture. The only exception is to be in the case of the innocent party where the marriage was annulled for infidelity.

Those who lost their lives were Edwin F. Atkins, Jun., 30, New York, where the marriage was annulled for infidelity.

Those who lost their death. lives were to her attention in social service work, and which illustrated very forcibly the seriousness of the situation. Wew York, nurse; Mrs. Atkins' two "We have many girls who come under the case of the innocent party capitalist; Miss Grace McDonald, infidelity." infidelity.

the ministers say they are convinced Mrs. Atkins, Phot W. E. Miss Julia Haverty of New York, Miss Julia Haverty of New York and the that people seek divorce chiefly be- Miss Julia Haverry of New York, and the ceuse they desire to take another mechanician, Harold Thompson, were aid of charitable institutions, are "flyer" in the matrimonial market rescued. rather than because they are sick of wedlock. In refusing to rewed divorced persons the preachers hope to check the rapidiy growing divorce the disaster, state that the hull of Included in those participating in

Discussing reasons for this action, Dr. W. H. Laprade, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district of the

evil and because of the increasing number of divorced persons who seek to remarry. I have been refusing to marry an average of two or three couples a week recently because one or the other had been divorced."

QUEBEC MAY SECURE **NEW FARMERS' BANK**

Application Will Be Made For Charter At Next Session.

Associated Press Despatch.
Quebec, Jan. 14.—Application will be made at the next session of the Federal Parliament for a charter for a new bank in the Province of Quebec. The new financial institution will be known as La Banque des Cuitivateurs (the farmers' bank), and will have a capital of \$2,000,000. The head office will be in the city of Quebec. The promoters are: Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture in ec cabinet; C. J. Lockwell, real estate broker; Napoleon Lavoie banker; Joseph Sirois, notary; A. Gagnon, merchant Louis Letourmanufacturer, all of Quebeand Arsene Denes, farmer, of Joliette.

FOUND WOUNDED IN VAULT. TORONTO C. N. R. CLERK DIES city police have been instructed to

more, the Canadian National Railway official who was found with a bullet would in his head in one of the vaults of the railway headquarters here on the evening of January 2, died at the Toronto General Hospital Saturday night. Langmore worried a great deal over dector's advice that he would have to undergo an operation. He took three months' leave of labence, and only returned to duty the day of the tragic act. He was 4 years of age, and leaves his widow, sons and one daughter.

FAILURES IN CANADA

When an expressman unloaded a case labelled "glass" at the city hall on Saturday applied to Hink we had better help the secretary do it him scruting found the shipment addressed to "the Secretary of the Board of Education." there was a streat deal over detor's advice that he would have to undergo an operation. He took three months' leave of labence, and only returned to duty the day of the tragic act. He was 45 years of age, and leaves his widow.

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Toronto, Jan. 15.—Wilfrid B. Langmore, the Canadian National Railway official who was found with a bullet wound in his head in one of the vaults of the railway headquarters here on the evening of January 2, died at the Toronto General Hospital Saturday night. Langmore worried



C. N. R. HEAD IN WINNIPEG.

Sir Henry Thornton is shown here upon his arrival in Winnipeg on his tour of western lines. In the photograph he is second on the left. On the extreme left is James Stewart of Winnipeg, director; in the center, George H. Davis, president of Canadian Club; C. F. Dawson of Prince Rupert, director; and on the extreme right,

RESCUE 5 FISHERMEN FROM SINKING CRAFT

Little Boat Ida M. Cunningham Is Abandoned in Mid-Atlantic.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 15.—Five men of the 15-ton, off-shore Liverpool fisherclusion was that there is something man Ida M. Cunningham, were rescued peculiarly a part of the United States from their little craft this afternoon by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Liner Metagama, from St. John, and are on board that vessel bound for which people are permitted to carry Glasgow. The rescue was effected with the high seas from the storms second being that they have such a of Friday and Saturday still running and being further whipped by a fresh northwest gale today.

News of the rescue of the crew ame here today in a message to S. H. Harvey, agent of the marine and fisheries department. It was from the Metagama and read: "Crew five men of Ida M. Cunning

WHEN SEAPLANE SINKS

New York Capitalist and Family Are Victims of Disaster Near Havana.

Associated Press Despatch

Henry M. Flagler arrived here at 9 fare workers are to this effect, as they o'clock last night with the three sur- comment on the vice charges of Dr. vivors of the seaplane Columbus, Haywood.

MAKE FORCED LANDING. Havana, Ja. 15.—Special dispatches from Key West, describing

the Columbus was damaged when the the agreement are represented every plane found it necessary to make a Protestant denomination in Atlanta. The pledge sets forth:

"We desire to put ourselves on record that we will not perform any marriage ceremony in which either party to the contract has a former husband or wife living extent in the case of the innocent party divorced for the reason given in the look of t suddenly sank, carrying all four of

Methodist Church, said: "We signed the pledge because of the alarming spread of the divorce evil and because of the inverse of ARRESTED IN ENGLAND

Harold Fisher, Regina Lawyer. Held by Scotland Yard Authorities.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, Jan. 14.—Information of the arrest in the Old Country of Harold Fisher, Regina lawyer, alleged to have absconded with \$28,947, was received in Regina yesterday in a wire from the deputy minister of justice,

Fisher's alleged forgeries and thefts extended over two years. He was for many years employed by a legal firm in Regina and left on leave of absence for England, June 23, 1922. It was not until he had been absent some weeks that shortages in funds controlled by the official guardian of infant estates were discovered.

ORDERS THE EXPULSION OF APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, Jan. 15.—An order xpelling Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, ostelic delegate, because of his alleged participation in religious cerenonies contrary to federal laws, vas issued last night by Presiden Mons. Filippi is still in the State of Guanajuto. The Mexican apprehend the apostolic delegate within three days.

Irene Starts Out On Treasure Hunt, **But Finds Gold Mud of Potato Field**

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 15 .- It was the lune of buried treasure that took Irene Drouillard, 17 years old, 1337 Pelissier street, Windsor, away from her type-writer and her ledger and the modest salary that she was paid for her sersainty that she was part to her solvices as secretary. She wandered afield seeking a modern treasure island. She had dreams of yellow gold, of mink coats, custom-made limousine, Belgian police dogs, im-ported golf clubs, winters at Palm

Beach, and all that But the pot of gold at the foot of mer rainbow proved to be yellow mud. Her treasure island was a potato patch and her dreams were replaced by disappointing realities; she lost at earring, she caught a cold, and she ruined one pair or radio boots, one vinter suit, one fall hat, and one hitherto flawless disposition Consequently she is back with the typewriter and the ledger, very content with the modest salary and very anxious to say to all those who mention treasure idead (1).

27 years old, to Clare, Mich., on his thought I was going to do detective police took the case up and placed work. But he said he had occult the men, Lorne Sears and Fred powers and that if I would let him Weaver, both of Hamilton, under arhypnotize me I would be able to find things 'lost. I thought that was so funny I took the job. "At first he sent me out trying to find prospects for whom we could

locate things. He would always say: 'Think, think in the shadow land, and you'll be able to say where.' There was \$175,000 near Clare that

power of location.
"It rained constantly and I was drenched to the skin. Ross stopped the machine at the edge of a potato field and started digging. He dug down eight feet and found nothing but a woodchuck hole. Finally we started back and then we found the started back and then we found the and that it will necessitate her being rain had ruined the magneto on the laid up for some time. automobile.
"And treasure hunts, never again,"

tion treasure island, "Never again.
Miss Drouillard was one of tw women who accompanied Rufus Ross, wept Miss Drouillard.

YOUNG GILS LURED TO CRIMINAL PLACES!

Social Service Workers Make Further Startling Revelations. Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Jan. 13.-Innocent girls, still in their 'teens, arriving in Montreal are and precipitated to ruin by drug gangsters who haunt the railway stations. A series of statements from sociail ser-Key West, Fla., Jan. 15.-The vice and other prominent women wel-

'We have many girls who come under children, Edwin F., third, 5, and our supervision who have been innocent victims of trapping and drugging. Many, Mrs. Atkins, Pilot W. E. Muller, who come from the lower provinces, young and ignorant of city ways, and who are too independent to solicit the caught in one of the many traps that are lying in wait for then "I have in mind one girl of 19 who

came to our attention, and her case varies little from hundreds of others who come to Montreal in the fall seeking work. "She had been drugged in a cheap restaurant on St. James street, taken to a house on Cadieux street, and her

new boots stolen from her. Having no shoes she was unable to leave the house until she found a cast-off pair of men's oxfords which happened to have beer left in one of the rooms. We bought her a new pair of shoes and sent her back to her home, and she had been sufficiently frightened to be willing to go without any hesitation. "In all work, however, we have re-ceived the support of the police and

Mrs. S. C. Marson, first vice-president of the Catholic Women's League, ex-pressed herself briefly but concisely when she said: "I was very surprised ndeed at the things which are nized to be going on in Montreal. The report of Dr. Haywood indicates that here has been a great deal of indiffer ence toward the situation, and that the conditions are really dreadful. I think Dr. Haywood is showing a great deal of courage to come out with his

WANT MINIMUM WAGE FOR MINERS OF ALBERTA

Canadian Press Despatch.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 15.—The federal government will be asked to establish by law a minimum scale of Ottawa. All that is known is that wages for the miners of Alberta, and Scotland Yard has notified Ottawa of Saturday to be a holiday, following a six-hour day, with a five-day week decision of the Alberta Federation of Labor, at its concluding session here today. It is also asked that first aid sta

established inside the mines. George Latham of Edmonton was elected president of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Labor party at the annual convention today.

TREE BREAKS MAN'S TOES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wroxeter, Jan. 15.—Robert Hupfer of Turnberry township met with a painful accident while working in the

ELECTION CAMPAIGN STARTS IN QUEBEC

Candidates For Legislative Assembly Address Rural Meetings Yesterday After Mass. Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Jan. 15.-In many of the rural districts the fight which is to being drugged, lured to criminal dens end with the provincial elections on Feb. 5, was started today. A number of meetings which were addressed by former members of the Legislative Assembly, by new aspirants to the honor and by their friends and supporters, were held after high mass and in the evening. meetings were all only of a prepara-

ory nature.

The first heavy guns will be fired during the cominng week, and while the premier does not launch his attack upon the opposition until next Thursday, when he addresses a meet-ing in Quebec, some of the other boom in other localities before

SEEK DANGEROUS MEN IN DETECTIVE'S DEATH

Trio Suspected of Slaying Coughlin in Detroit Have Bad Record.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 15.—Harry Edwards, aseph Jones and John Lanigan, who aseph Jones and John Lanigan, who are being sought as the slavers of Detective Coughlin of Detroit, were Detective Coughlin of Detroit, were recently released from Kingston penitentiary, where they served two and a half year terms for attempting to rob a Windsor residence.

The trio of alleged slayers are listed in records of Windsor identiication bureau as "dangerous men." When they were arrested here they were armed with sawed-off shotguns Their arrest was effected they were surrounded and cut off from escape. They all attempted to use their guns. They crossed Windsor in two automobiles.

GEORGE BAXTER ELECTED MAYOR FOR THIRD TIME

George E. Baxter, formerly sales-man of the McClary Manufacturing George Baxter of this city, some years ago entered into business in Little Currant, where he has developed a successful business. Three years ago the townspeople elected him as mayor, and re-elected him each of the following years. He is an enthusiastic follower of sports and is very prominent in hockey circles in the north, being president of the Little Currant team of the N. O. H. A.

PETER SCHRAM, PARKHILL SUSTAINS CRUSHED HAND

Special to The Advertiser.
Parkhill, Jan. 15. — Md. Peter chram met with a painful accident on Friday which resulted in the amputation of three fingers. While cutting feed for the cattle the ma-chine became clogged, and in trying bush. A tree that had become lodged to take the corn out, he had the misslipped, pinning his foot between the fortune to crush his hand. Dr. slipped, pinning his foot petween the butt of the tree and the stump, butt of the tree and the stump, breaking four toes and otherwise tate the fingers, leaving second finger on his hand. Racey deemed it necessary to ampu

Civic Clerks Thought It Was Liquor; Hopes Die When It Proves To Be Ink

POLICE AT HAMILTON LOCATE STOLEN CAR

Authorities Believe Men Arrested Took Part in Hespeler Robbery.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Mrs. . Fisher Suffers Fractured Arm in Fall On Icy Sidewalk.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Jan. 15 .- The coupe that was taken from the garage of C. L. Messecar, Sheridan street, city, has been recovered in Hamilton by the police of that city. The alleged thieves have been placed under arrest by the Hamilton police. The men will be tried in Hamilton for the theft of a car in that city, and then will be brought to Brantford, where they will be tried for the theft.

where they will be tried for the theft of the Messecar car. The Messecar car was traced to Hespeler, where it was seen standing near a drygoods store in that city, which had recently been robbed and goods to the value of about \$850 stolen. The car was later traced to the outskirts of Hamilton, where it reasure hunt.

Miss Drouillard said today: "I was found abandoned. The Hamilton

> est on the three charges. Goods Recovered

When the men were arrested most of the goods stolen from the store in Hespeler were recovered. According to the local police, both the men are well known to the police of Ham-There was \$175,000 near Clare that he wanted to get. He said that sixteen years ago a daring mail robber cached all his treasure there. He said all we needed to find it was my power of location.

Ilton, as they both nave criminal records. After proceedings at Hampers ago a daring mail robber taken to Hespeler, where they will be again tried by Magistrate Blake on the charge of robbing the Hesilton, as they both have criminal

peler store.

While walking along Colborne street about 9:30 last night Mrs.
Fisher, Eagle Place, fell on some ice, fracturing her arm. It is reported that the fracture is comp Steal Valuable Chickens.

Detective Boylan of the local police force reports that thieves entered the chicken coop of C. Oliver, 52 Church street, during the night and took a number of valuable Black Wyandotte hens. According to reports, the no responsibility for legislative chickens are prize birds. The value of the birds cannot be ascertained. No fires have been reported by the fire department this year, though two weeks have passed. A quiet spell during the past 24 hours is reported. Eight firemen were at the hockey Eight firemen were at the hockey match Friday night to prevent smok-ing. There were few offenders, and the safety of the partly-unfinished structure was preserved.

SIX NATIONS' FACTION

Brantford To Maintain Law and Order.

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Jan. 15.-Staff-Sergt. Bridger and eight troopers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with heavy ratillery of the Liberal party full equipment, left Brantford this morning to take up their station in Ohsweken, capital of the Six Nations Indian Reserve, with a view to maintaining law and order there, particu-larly with regard to the enforcement. larly with regard to the enforcement of the liquor laws.

This action follows the statement

of Hon. Charles Stewart that the federal government intended to bring gaps law and order there, even if it meant stablishment of a post of the Iounties.

It also follows considerable agitation on the part of a faction of the Six Nations, headed by Levi General and David Hill, to declare an indeand David Hill, to declare an inde-pendent state, with no subjection to the British or Canadian government. the Beach road crossing. From there he would build a cut-off following the hydro power line to the Hamilton-

Will Support Robert Forke and the Progressive Policy.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Minnedosa, Minn., Jan. 15.—Hon.
A. Crerar, former leader of the Progressive party, will continue to represent the constituency of Mar-Progressive political party of Marquette, at which Mr. Crerar was

Mr. Crerar explained that he would not be able to give his duties as member for Marquette full time, but he would give all the time that could be spared from his duties as president of the United Grain Growers, Limited and most included the country of the United Grain Growers, Limited and most included the country of the country of the United Grain Growers, Limited and most included the country of ited, and would in parliament support the Progressive policy and Robert

DISTILLERY GUARD DEAD, SHOT BY ALLEGED BANDIT

Special to The Advertiser.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15.—Clarence
Satterlee, 21, arrested near Bardstown Saturday in connection with the killing of a government distilwhiskey bandits, was brought here today for safe keeping. When a crowd gathered near the Bardstown court house, dry agents spirited Satterlee through a back window and brought him here by

B. M. Huffaker, distillery guard, was slain, when the alleged bandits attempted a raid on the whiskey

APPLIES FOR STATED CASE FOR MONTREAL SLAYERS





LEADERS IN QUEBEC CAMPAIGN.

On left, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Liberal premier of the province. On right, Arthur Sauve, Conservative leader. In the shortest campaign in the history of the province these two men will direct the fighting.

"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," **Decides Hanover's Town Fathers**

what the civic fathers of Hanover decided at their inaugural meeting. It was also suggested that a night when they voted down a motion for policeman be appointed. This proposal met with the general approval of the board.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hanover, Jan. 15.—The curfew shall to see that the youthful members of not ring tonight. At least that is what the civic fathers of Hanover that the civic fathers of Hanover that the civic father inaugural meeting.

SCORES DRURY RULE AS IRRESPONSIBLE

Sponsor Bills in House.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kingston, Jan. 15 .- Addressing the annual meeting of the Kingston Conservative Association W. F. Nickle, M.L.A., described the Drury govern-ment as the most irresponsible gov-

no responsibility for legislative measures introduced in the House, the oills being sponsored by private members, an unheard of proceeding. If they pass it, all right, and if they lo not pass it is apparently all right In the past governments had to ac cept responsibility for all government measures, which, it detects, in the government resigning. first one way and then another. In the coming election you will find the

farmer-Labor government fighting for its life and the Liberals courting public favor everywhere." Although the government tried to show a surplus of \$600,000, this was done in the WANT INDEPENDENCE plus of \$600,000, this was done in the bookkeeping' system. There was an actual deficit of \$1,500,000.

Eight Mounted Police Leave SIR ADAM BECK PLANS NEW RADIAL SCHEME

Niagara, To Be United

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Jan. 15 .- Sir Adam Beck has a brand new scheme for a radial from Toronto to Niagara Falls. His intention is to utilize existing radials in the district, bridging the gaps between them with his own road. He proposes to run over the Toronto-Port Credit line to Port Credit; building a new hydro-electric radial road from there to Oakville from where he would run over the Hamilton-Burlington-Oakville line to

Grimshy radial to Ashville another new hydro-electric railway. From St. Catharines to the Falls Sir Adam expects to run over the Toronto, Niagara and St. Catharines, radial, owned by the Canadian National Railways. Sir Adam is quoted as saying the National Railway board cannot refuse him running rights over

This route would sidetrack Hamilton entirely off the Toronto-Niagara Falls line, which would not even touch the outskirts of the city. It is understood that Sir Adam already has options on the Hamilton-Oakville and the H., G. & B radials. Officials of the Dominion Power and Progressive party, will continue the constituency of Marquette in the House of Commons, it was decided here on Saturday at a meeting of the executive of the Sir Adam Beck had been negotiating with them for the past two years, but declined to state whether they had declined to state whether they had given him an option on the H., G. & B. and Oakville lines.

While Sir Adam is said to be planning to sidetrack Hamilton, this city will not fare so badly under his plan as he is arranging for a street car service to connect Hamilton and his radial line at the Beach.

EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE. ALEXANDER RIBOT, DIES

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 15.—Alexander Ribot. former premier, and a minister in many French cabinets, died suddenly Saturday night. Death came two hours after his one day's illness had been diagnosed whiskey bandits, was brought here oday for safe keeping.

as not being of a serious character.

M. Ribot's widow was Minnie Burch of Chicago. M. Ribot had been under treatment for stomach trouble for more than

TREASURE HUNT TURNS INTO COAL BUSINESS

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Jefferson, N. J., Jan. 15.—J.

W. Karbe abandoned his search for bloons and pieces of eight and Windsor. sunken hulk, supposed to have been a British frigate loaded with \$300,000 worth of gold, turned out to be a schooner loaded with coal.

H. AND B. TO TAKE OVER HAMILTON-DUNDAS LINE

Hamilton, Jan. 15 .- In connection with the threat of the Dominion

ASK TROLLEYS QUIT

Windsor System.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 15.—Angry because are being carried weekly by the border municipal street railway system, the Ontario government, accord ing to lecal officials, will bring pres sure to bear on the management of the road to refuse the business. The courts have ruled that beer can legally be carried by the street railway, and the hydro electric commission, which operates the lines, is loath to give up the lucrative business, which nets the road approximately \$100 a day.

The Ontario government finds ita railway, the purchase of which by the municipalities was assisted by the government backing the bonds.

FROM TRADE CONFAB

For Negotiation At Future Date.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 15.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Hon. Ernest La Pointe, minister of marine and fisheries, arrived here today from Southampton on the White Star Liner Pittsburg, after spending four months in Europe. They brought

They visited Brussels, but it inderstood that discussion of Belgian-Canadian treaty was held in abeyance, pending a contemplated The gap between Beamsville and revision of their tariff system by the St. Catharines would be bridged with Belgian Government. Negotiations were begun with the Spanish embassy in London with the purpose of making a trade agreement with that country Spain recently entered into a treaty with Great Britain which left an opportunity for the Dominions to join but it is understood that the Canadian Government preferred negotiating a new treaty, rather than com under the terms of that with Grea treaty, rather than come Britain.

They stated that they had no new announcements to make pending the official submission of the report of their trip before Parliament

'NO ENGLISH'' SIGN **RILES WINDSOR VETS**

Kingsville Hotel Proprietor Causes Indignation by Advertisement For Help.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 15.—Incensed by th statement "No English subject need apply," which appeared in an advertisement for a porter inserted in a Toronto newspaper recently by the proprietor of a hotel in Kingsville, Essex county, great war veterans wil give the matter to the veterans' ganization of Cottam for action. to the veterans' or-A Toronto veteran, who saw the advertisement, applied for the Kingsville position, but was refused for the eason stated in the liner. While waiting for a decision from the Cottam organization, 60 members of the veterans' association went by special car from Windsor to Kings ville last Friday evening, to attend meeting of the Sons of Empire Lodge. Later they lined up four eep on the principal business street opposite the hotel, and sang Cana dian war songs before returning to

U. S. MODIFIES ITS LAW TO SUIT ARMENIANS

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, Jan. 13.—Homeless Armenians would be permitted to enter the United States under a temporary modification of the immigration law, decided upon by the Senate immigration

Concluding hearings on appeals mad one being to tear up its lines from West Ham-ning of an ilton to Dundas, it was announced by the Federated Churches of Christ and other organizations, the committee decided to take action authorizing the immediate entry into the United States of 25,000 Armenian orphans, Senator Willis (Ohio) said.

MILK COMPANY OPENS TILLSONBURG PLANT

Announcement of Borden Milk Company Representative Pleases.

WORK IS ASSURED Suspension of Activities Was

Due To Fordney Bill.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Jan. 15 .- The town and Tillsonburg, Jan. 15.—The town and district received some excellent news Saturday afternoon that has been eagerly awaited for several weeks. A joint meeting of the board of trade and the town council was held in the council chamber to meet Mr. R. B. Hutt of Ingersoll, district superintendent of the Borden Milk Company, who returned today from an important the returned today from an impo

meeting of the directors in New York City, at which it was decided to re-

open the local million dollar plant on open the local million dollar plant on April 1, after having been closed for nearly two years.

Over 300 former patrons have signified their intention to bring their milk to the factory and prospects are that the number will be closer to 500 by April 1. Mr. Hutt also divulged some other very intensiting feet. 500 by April 1. Mr. Hutt also divulged some other very interesting facts stating that once the farmers signed with them they need have no fear of again being shut off as the Borden Company will install at once a complete cheese and butter plant here so that any time the milk market became over supplied the milk would be purchased just the same. Work in the factory will be started at once and \$7,000 worth of new machinery will be added with \$50,000 worth to follow at an early date.

follow at an early date.

The local factory was caught by TRANSPORTING BEER the Fordney bill, and as a consequence district farmers were up against an over supply of milk. Official letters W. F. Nickle, M.L.A., Asserts Ontario Government Expected Government Refuses To

To Take Action Against

Over supply of milk. Omicial letters will be mailed to all former patrons direct from the head office in New York. The re-opening means a lot to Tillsonburg, as some of the farmers drew milk checks up to \$1,000 a month and thousands of dollars were paid out the 15th of every month.

Windsor, Jan. 15.—Angry because thousands of cases of "export" beer THORNTON EXPLAINS REVISION OF ORDER

Declares That Railwaymen Are Entitled To Full Rights of Good Citizens.

Canadian Press Despatch. Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 15.-Si Henry Thornton, president of the National Railways, was the guest of honor last night at a banquet given self in the mortifying position, an official said, of being compelled to stand by and watch beer carried by a railway, the purchase of which by the municipalities was assisted by with regard to political participati on the part of government railway employees.

"Shortly after I came to Canada." e said, "I found that the men were smarting under a sense of injustice with regard to the order which prevented them from taking advantage of their full rights of citizenship.

"I did not believe that the National Existing Hydros, Toronto To Treaty With Spain Left Open

Treaty With Spain try, and are entitled to the full rights of citizenship. I gave the matter full sideration and deliberately re

scinded the order.
"I know of no other railway in the world," said Sir Henry,—"there might be one, but certainly aren's many-with such an order. Canadian Pacific Railway, our most important competitor-I'm glad it's our competitor-has no such order "It seemed to me that the order ras making the National Railway enter into politics, and so I rescinded the order and it stands rescinded. I back with them trade treaties with make this explanation, in order that those who have criticized may know the reason why the order was re

FLAMES DESTROY BARN WHEN LANTERN UPSETS

scinded.

Logan Farmer Suffers Heavy Loss When Outbuilding and Contents Burn.

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Jan. 15 .- A daughter of Joseph Connelly of Logan, several miles north of Mitchell, barn between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday evening with a lantern. While she was attending to some chores the light exploded and in a short time he building was in flames. The girl tried to fight the fire, but could not make any headway, and in getting out of the barn had a narrow escape from being burned.

Besides the building everything in

two years ago. **ELECT HORTICULTURAL** HEADS AT WALLACEBURG

he barn, consisting of horses, cattle,

by the fire. There was only a small

Mr. Connelly's house was burned

grain and machinery, were destroyed

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Jan. 15.—The annumenting of the Wallaceburg Horticu tural Society was held Friday even-ing in the Public Library. Mr. E. U. Dickenson occupied the chair. The officers elected for the ensuing year officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Honorary president. Mrs. Brander; president, E. U. Dickenson; first vice-president, Rev. Vair; second vice-president, Jas. O'Flynn; secretary-treasurer, Rev. M. C. Tait; board of directors, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Sauvey, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. Sauvey, Mrs. S board of directors, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Sauvey, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. S. D. Carothers, Mrs. Ford, Messis. Joe Harrison, H. Shirley, W. Hockin. Charles Colwell and O. Howard. Messrs. Wilf Shaw and A. B. Carsallen were appointed auditors. It was decided to arrange a con-cert in the near future to assist the funds, also cooking sales and a Jec-At the reguar meeting of the St.

James' Church Tuxis Club Friday

on the first part of his overseas ex-periences. He has been asked to give periences. He has been asked to a further lecture on the subject. BANK MAKES TRANSFERS. Special to The Advertiser.

Hanover, Jan. 15.—F. A. Fargey has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal, Kingston, to Hanover as

evening Harry Shirley, a war veteran

gave the boys an interesting lecture

discount clerk.
C. C. Bunn of Brantford has also been transferred to Hanover as teller in the Bank of Montreal.

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Some Action Needed. The agitation continues for a conference at Ottawa in regard to con-

ditions in Western Canada. There is only one feeling in the east in this regard, and that is the east stands ready to consider anything that is going to be of real assistance to the western community, provided it does not throw too great a burden on the other parts of Canada.

It would simplify matters a great deal were the west to be more frank in regard to its requirements. There have been so many conferences and sessions and inquiries regarding a wheat board, for instance, that people in the east are confused in the matter. They do not know what the west wants. For this condition the westerners have themselves to blame. The east followed the discussions that took place last session at Ottawa; many of the members from Ontario were on the committee that sat day after day in the committee room listening to all that could be said by the westerners themselves, as they pointed out not only the desirability, but the positive necessity of having a wheat board in operation in order to handle the crop of 1922. The western leaders were all there, Wood, Crerar, and many others, who had taken a big part in the deliberations of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

The feeling of the members from Ontario was entirely sympathetic. Dr Rankin of North Perth was so impressed with what he heard that he was of the opinion that it would not be a bad thing if the east had to pay even a little more for its flour if it were going to help remedy conditions that were complained of in the west, provided, of course, that the man who grew the grain in the Western Provinces received the full benefit of the best selling figure. Other members from this section of Ontario held views somewhat the same, and any reasonable suggestion would have received not only their vote but their active co-operation.

When it came time to go ahead and act what did the east see? Did it see these westerners who talked so there must be, somewhere behind much and who pleaded so hard going this heavily bejeweled lady, certain ahead and laying hands on the wheat excess profits made by somebody hoard in order that it might operate, and do for the western farmers what for the benefit of the state, than it was said it would do for them? Pemember, it was the western members and officials who had built up the case for the wheat board, and it state supposed to provide the means take it for granted that these spokes- liberately mark themselves by a men from the west meant exactly vulgar display of wealth as targets what they said when speaking in for thugs and confidence men? that committee at Ottawa.

'passing the buck' that has been mittee stages, presented 57 varieties ing to do with it, and so it dropped and stayed right there.

If there is going to be any conferring now, this sort of ping-pong must cease. The delegates who assemble must decide and then act. Decision and action might get some place, but long-winded discussions and a refusal to act afterward will leave things in a worse condition: than they were at the start.

Not the Right Way.

How would you like to be the head new Ontario municipalities are to stand it. settling down to business after the upheaval of a general election, and from all parts are to be seen statements regarding how things are going to be done in the future, always, of course, "in the best interests of the city!"

As far as we have been able to see, no place has come out with a statement that things are wrong, or that there are grafters in the camp on whom it will be necessary to use the open where the aldermen can figure. shoot them at leisure. But an aldernan here and an alderman there is ut with a new plan for running the engineer's department, and the waterworks department, and in the aggregate there must be a very large pile of new ideas, each one of which is spoken of as being an improvement on the methods that have been in use. So it would seem that all in all Ontario municipalities must be getting "day by day, in every way,

better and better.' There is just one little detail that many of these aldermen lost sight of, run over it will be much easier for and it might even be possible that this applies to London-many of these departments are run by men who possess technical and business knowledge that is very valuable to the city. They are engaged to run the department. If they are not capable, then the only thing to do is get rid of them. But why must it be taken for granted that new men coming into civic life, or others who have had some experience, feel that they are called upon to administer the details of a department that may be in the hands of a very competent.

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The Seattle Times says that 700, have had some experience, feel that they are called upon to administer the details of a department that may be in the hands of a very competent.

The seattle Times says that 700, 1923, but this was not done with the intention of antagonizing any contractors, nor to keep him from receiving his money, but when one thinks of the great number of checks which have to be issued, and knows that all contractors and really intended to recate an abundant amount of joy at the happy Christmas time, and the happy Christmas time and the happy Christmas time, and the happy Christmas time and the happy Christmas time really did so

head? No other business is run in this way, and the managers of other concerns would not stand for such interference from their directors. They would be pleased to receive suggestions, for the man who has gone past the stage where he can receive suggestions has dispensed with

It is the recurrence of these things year after year that causes so many technically-trained men to seek employment outside of anything a

The name of William Sherman appears frequently now in despatches regarding the attitude of miners in district 18, United Mine Workers of America, which takes in all of Western Canada. The name Sherman recalls the former president of this district, the late Frank Sherman, one of the most forceful organizers and fighters Western Canada ever knew.

Frank Sherman was the first man deputed by any union of coal miners in Western Canada to act as check weighman, that is, to take his stand by the company man as the cars came out of the mine, and check up the credit given by the company. The first day he showed up for this work he was thrown off the trestle by the boss of the mine, but showed up again a short time after with a nasty-looking weapon, after which the work of check-weighing proceeded.

Sherman was a man small in stature, but positively fearless. He had many of those peculiar qualities that make for leadership among men. He always wore a beard, closely cropped, and pointed at the chin, a large black hat, and generally boots laced to the knees, and was typically western in appearance. Few men any one individual, no matter what his rank or station may have been.

How Much Protection?

A Buffalo woman visiting in New York has been robbed of a half million dollars worth of jewelry and in a way that has brought her a fine crop of newspaper publicity.

She attended a show; after that

The Toronto Star raises the question as to where this woman got all the decorations.

which might better have been taxed romped off with by hold-up men interrupting a poker game at dawn"

was only natural that the east should of protection for those who de-

these filled-up premises?

set up the standard that police protection stops here and stops there but at the same time there are welldefined limits, and past these it is

Note and Comment

on your corns.

Sounds like a paradox, but if the money they might have more.

Some person has it figured out that things are high all in a group. Standard Oil pays high salaries, high smoke and ferrets to get them out in dividends and sells gas at a high

> It's a poor day in Europe when the crisis or a new bride for the Prince

Going over to call on the neighbors is a fine community spirit, but somehow or other the Germans don't seem to get that angle on the French visit.

The 1923 auto markers are quite easy to read. As the pedestrian gets

WHEN YOU ARE LEAVING THE RESTAURANT YOU DISCOVER A TEN DOLLAR BILL IS MISSING.

municipality has to offer. Another Western Sherman.

went to a poker party, and it was around there that the jewelry disappeared.

"It looks," says the Star, "as it

Thea too, to what extent is the

When the time came for action other lines. A man has a cellar where to place. It is a letter of there was the finest example of stocked with expensive wines and thanks from a resident who received liquors, a thing that is certainly a prompt service from the engineering witnessed for a long time. Each defiance of the spirit of the laws of department. Our modern filing sysman who had the qualifications, or the country? Are ratepayers in tems seem to have overlooked the who professed to be an authority on general, including the great ma existence of the man who might the matter when it was in its com- jority of people who have nothing of want to return thanks for a service the sort on their premises, supposed for which he was paying. of reasons why he should have noth- to provide adequate protection for

> It might be a dangerous thing to not reasonable to suppose that the arm of the law should reach.

line fence may help.

Europe is making the mistake of of a department in a city? Just having a crisis when it is in no shape

If you don't stand on your own

Germans didn't make so much

meddlers can't have either a new of Wales.

his usefulness to his employers.

YOU KNOW YOU HAD IT THE NIGHT BEFORE AND YOU KNOW YOU HAVEN'T SPENT IT

> ELLOW WORKERS ASSURE YOU PESSIMISTICALLY THERE ISN'T A CHANCE IN THE WORLD OF YOUR GETTING IT BACK! CAN'T ANYBODY SAY A CHEERFUL WORD! NOBODY!





addition to their regular salaries. There is almost certain to be a lively vices.

Senator Archie McCoig says the riding of Kent is too big and should be divided, as it is hard to cover it and talk to the electors. What's the trouble? When Archie McCoig was at his best he could stand in his office door at Chatham market and be heard all over the riding. Is the life of a Senator making him less powerful?

Germany is seeking to put herself and is circularizing the governments gymnasts in existence.

There is a communication at Lon-The same question might apply in don city hall that no person knows

Once more comes the discussion "Why don't boys learn trades?" Simply because many have found they can get along better in some other line. Having a trade is no guarantee against unemployment, and the coming of automatic machinery has almost wiped many of the old trades off the map. This is a day of specialization, and trades are Keep the home fires burning. The broken up into anything from two to dozen lines.

TO THE EDITOR

MATTERS OF POLICY.

Editor Advertiser: Sir-In your issue of the 28th feet someone is almost sure to step ultimo there was a news item from Peterboro, "Cheese Selling System To Be Changed in 1923." The statement was based on the announcement that this department would not undertake to grade cheese in factories. That is perfectly correct, but the interpre-tation of that announcement was entirely wrong. The paragraph went on to say that "this means that it (the cheese) will have to be gathered at central points and graded by gov-

rnment experts."
It doesn't mean anything of the kind. So far as we can see at the present time, the cheese will be han-dled just as it has always been handled. In any case that part will be left entirely to the buyers and sellers. Mr. Cowan had no authority to anpolicy for this department.

Yours truly, J. A. RUDDICK, BEST OF INTENTIONS.

Editor Advertiser: one week ago, signed by the rural unlike comm easy to read. As the pedestrian gets run over it will be much easier for him to figure out who it was and what his chances for damages are.

And while we talk of all these conferences on agriculture for the west of motives and really intended to constitution may be a mail contractor of Rural Route No. 1, that the stool contains strips and strings of slimy mucous. There may be paroxysms of colic. The patient is worried, restless, and may give every appearance of illness. The victim may even be a insuing of these checks, had the very best of motives and really intended to create an abundant amount of its chronic constitution. Indeed, the constitution may produce

debate on this figure, as it is generally felt that judges should not active.

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The writer is really do another time.

The "wish for a Merry Christmas" was a hearty one, entailing extra work, and gave us a great deal of pleasure in the anticipation of the surprise of the contractors when their checks were handed to them. Hoping that this letter of explanation may be accepted in the spirit of "Goodwill to all Men." I remain yours truly "ONE WHO KNOWS."

ALD. WILSON'S VIEWS.

Editor Advertiser: Sir-Will you allow me space to make a few remarks concerning the procedure of the striking committee of the city council, this year led by on the books of national martyrs, Mayor Wenige? Their duty was to meet and strike the two standing of the world on account of the No. 2, the board of works. Their French invasion. There is reason to duty ended there. The other boards doubt the wisdom of the French which are not called committees doubt the wisdom of the French should be filled by the council as a movement, but from that to rushing body in committee of the whole—the to Germany's aid is too great a board of health, the library board, jump for even the best national the fair board, the Port Stanley Railway board, or any other board that necessary to fill. This was not

The striking committee made nominations for all boards at a caucus in a hotel, and carried them with a vengeance, placing their friends just where they wanted them. There seemed to be no use of protesting the mayor taking a very important part in filling these boards got everything they asked for, others got nothing.

This is the first time in the history

of my experience of 13 years, three in open council two men were lawfully nominated and the mayor refused to put the nominations, which he should have done. He appealed to the council to accept or reject the nomina-tions, which was done. I just asked for one appointment on a certain board, but I did not get it. It is my intention to respect the chair, no matter who fills it, and will support the mayor in what is right in my judgment, as he insinuated in his inaugural address, to carry out his platform, as he says. I don't hang on to any mayor's coat-tail. The public know where I stand, without fear or favor.

W. A. WILSON.

Your Health

WHY DIET IS IMPORTANT IN A "MUCOUS COLITIS" CASE. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., ommissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State,

Diseases are like fashions. Certain when I was a



hospital interne I used to comment on how the case ran in groups. We would have a lot of bone cases and then a lot of cases of appendicitis, and so on. Of course, this was

mere coincidence because there is no reason for the frequent appearance of any given indition unless it is a contagi epidemic disease.

Just now mucous colitis is an ail-ment which seems prevalent. Per-haps it is common because of our Sir,—In reference to a letter which ern ways of living. Whatever its appeared in your valued paper about cause, there appear to be many cases.

The signs of mucous colitis are not mail contractor of Rural Route No. 1, that the stool contains strips and

AND THE BOOK MEEPER SAYS
"YES WE FOUND IT CALL THIS
EVENING" OH- H- H- BOY! EVENING OH H-H- BOY AND GLOR R. RIOUS FEELIN'?

- AND YOU TRY TO BELIEVE YOU LEFT IT IN THE BOOK STORE YOU WERE IN - BUT WHO EVER RETURNS MONEY FOUND - ?

NOBODY !

western in appearance. Few men possessed the influence he did with the miners of Western Canada. His funeral, which took place in Fernie some years ago, was possibly the largest event of its kind that was ever witnessed there, and there was more genuine grief among the miners themselves and the citizens generally than is usually accorded several and the control of the department of the department at Ottawa had to be set and then have to be stamped and signed, and again that the authority of the department at Ottawa had to be set out, (which authority reached this office on the 18th of December, in these cases it to the coffee substitute. Meals should be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be set out, (which authority reached this office on the 18th of December, is taken into the stomach which is taken into the body. Much of what we come dear the part of the writer of the unitary of food eaten, and perhaps the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be preduntity of food eaten, and perhaps this end, the food should be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be preduntity of food eaten, and perhaps this end, the food should be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be preduntity of food eaten, and perhaps this end, the food should be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be moderate in the department at Ottawa had to be setured before the checks could be moderate in the sensor that the authority of food eaten, and perhaps the food should be moderate in the sensor that the authority of food eaten, a after 1914, but where does that figure | these checks are dated ahead of time. In my experience in these cases it meal. Add cream to the cereal and

of this description should be strained.

The victim of mucous colitis can eat almost any food which is prepared ple entertainment will help the cure. Answers to Health Questions. Perhaps it will be a help if I suggest some things to eat. For break- H. S. Y. Q.—For the past few fast, for instance, you might try a weeks, my nose has been clogged. H. S. Y. Q.—For the past few strained, cooked cereal, toasted bread Will you kindly tell me whether

consumption of water and take no of this description should be strained.

or Holland rusks. These, by the way, spraying will help this condition? are the only bread stuffs which should A .- Your trouble is probably due be taken in such a case. Stewed ap-les, pears and prunes, provided they addressed, stamped envelope, I will are strained, may be a part of the gladly suggest a possible remedy.

The Daily Story

'DEC. 137

By BERTHA R. M'DONALD. "If that's the way you feel abou there's no use my wearing your ring a moment longer!" stormed Peggy Daniels, dragging a solitaire

Hester Sanburn, at whose wedding with Chester Cleveland she and Clay had been attendants three years be-

She had felt sorry for Hester when she found she was going to bury herself among the Michigan peaches, but Hester hadn't seemed to mind in the least and her letters had been one burst of enthusiasm after an-

explained her sudden and unexpected descent upon them, Peggy packed and made ready to leave the following afternoon. The sudden and unexpective size of the shades in front. She extinguished the lights and began treeping afternoon. some journey she was a prey to her gloomy thoughts. The years seemed to stretch out before her, amounts and began moved, a man's head outlined itself against the glass. Then a ray of moonlight disclosed the decorate of the description of the solution of o stretch out before her, empty and ing and the door opening slowly. Real-lesolate without Clay, but better that izing that she must have turned the than life with a man who thought woman's only sphere of usefulness was in the home.

Tt be sure, that wasn't exactly what he had said, "but he might as well say it as to think it," she argued with herself. No other thought the heard him say, as in a daze, "I'll never heard him say, as had entered her mind during their engagement but that she would be the contented keeper of her beloved's home and the proud mother of his you follow me when—"
children, but all this was changed
when he objected so seriously to her
"I was so miserable I sent Chet a special speaking at a woman's political meet- the night we quarreled, telling him

to protect her, but she was very neck while she extended the left for prone to believe that merely an excuse to cover his real reason.

In the heat of her anger plans be-gan to formulate. She would take since that night, and somehow I'm woman's work outside the home and show this male unbeliever that wo-

mediately boarded the trolley which would deposit her at station 25— just opposite the Cleveland place, but when she alighted at station 25 the Cleveland by the servitude along with the rest of you migrated warms." Cleveland house seemed strangely, in- misguided women!"

hospitably quiet. Could it be that Hester had not received her letter? She hurried up the walk to the door, expecting every moment to be enfolded in Hester's warm welcome. Instead, she discovered an envelope bearing her name hanging from an old mail box by one corner, and when she opened it a

one corner, and when she opened it a keys rattle to the porch floor.

"Peg, dear," she read. "Bobble developed strange symptoms this afternoon, so I hurried him right off to the hospital. Find key in envelope—lee box stocked for a full two days. By that Peggy Daniels, dragging a solitaire from her engagement finger and thrusting it into the hand of her astonished flance. "I should see it as a badge of servitude every time I looked at it!"

With that she dashed into the house, looking the door after her, and Clayton Elford was left standing alone on the porch, feeling very much as though the earth were caving in about him. They had quarreled over such a little thing he could scarcely believe Peggy would be so silly as to end everything between them for that, yet the tangible evidence lay sparkling in his outstretched paim.

As for Peggy, she went directly to her room to be alone until she could face the situation calmly. After ar hour she decided that for one thing she must get away from Norwood at once, at least for a time. Hester Sanburn, at whose wedding with Chester Cleveland she and Clay.

Her house, looking the door after her, and Clayton Elford was left standing alone on the porch foor, "Peg, dear," she read. "Bobbie devloped strange symptoms this after-noon, so I hurried him right off to the house, looking the door after her, and Clayton Elford was left standing alone on the porch feeling very what a flasco! Evidently Hester had forgotten her harrowing experience with burglars a few years ago, which had left her a nervous prey to fear of being alone at night. Her first impulse was to take the next trolley back to some hotel in St. Jo, but on second thought she decided that was a most inauspicious way to begin a career that was to show for her discarded fiance what the new woman could do.

She let herself in, determined to brave it out. After making a quick survey of the Clevelands' comfortable home she removed the marks of recent travel and proceeded to avail herself of the well-filled ice box.

removed the marks of recent travel and proceeded to avail herself of the well-filled ice box.

Her hunger appeased, she turned on the lights in the living-room and tried fore, had been clamoring for a visit to read, but the pages of her magazine from Peggy for some time, and in seemed fillled with visions of Clay, and from Peggy for some time, and in seemed filled with visions of Clay, and her emergency the bewildered girl looked to the fruit farm the Clevelands called home as a haven of re-warm evening, she closed all the windows and turned the catch in the door, then tried to read again. Finally she sat up, every sense in-

stantly alert. A vague foreboding had

aroused her from the light sleep into which she had fallen, and her heart beat violently. She sat with her back Having sent a telegram that partly explained her sudden and unexpected descent upon them. Persuance of the shader in the state of the shader in the shader i catch to open instead of lock the doc she gave a piercing shriek and crumpled

into heap on the floor. In an instant the room was flooded

The thought kept recurring that he had based his objection on the rumors was coming here, without the least ideal you would be here too. I—I've still got the—the ring in my pocket, dear. Won't was coming here, without the least idea.

the ring, and she said softly, "I think I could even wear a badge of servitude men could be successful in other pursuits besides those of baking bread and minding babies.

When she reached St. Jo she imbound to give you two foolish larger than the coverance of the country of the

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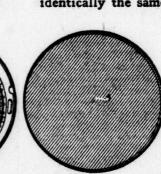
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Parliament to Air Views Regarding Canada's Responsibility in Empire's Foreign Policy-Must Safeguard Own Interests.

IMPORTANT DEBATE IS ANTICIPATED

Special to The Advertise by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—There is general anticipation, which seems to have fearful of any constitutional changes extended to the British press, that our Federal Parliament will hold an definite stand on his part, and Gen famous Churchill despatch relative to the near eastern crisis, which came to a head on Sept. 15, 1921, with very difficult and complicated issues intertwined with it.

Foreign affairs are not one of the chaotic and ambitious state. strong suits of the Progressives, although Mr. Shaw of Calgary has will probably come from Mr. Meighen, who may see in it an opportunity for making political divi-

Although the Lausanne conference eemed with intrigues and confusions and time and again has seemed on the verge of breaking up, some sort policy and the validity of its claim termination." for support from the Dominions will have no longer anything but an academic interest. But inevitably if the near eastern crisis is discussed, the the debate will speedily be shifted to much wider and more important subjects namely, the exliability of Canada for the poliment in Europe and Asia, and fur-ther, the character of the machinery allowing Canada at least some hare in determining its extent. Investigation Wanted.

Concerning the episode of the near eastern crisis, parliament ought to ually be met and solved at a consti conduct some investigation into the methods of communication between Downing street and Ottawa, for on this occasion either their complete faultiness or a deplorable slackness in their utilization was amply demonstrated. The curious interchange of pleasantries between Lord Cur election revealed that fact that the fateful missive to the Do-minions was dispatched from Lon-

and it was not dealt with by a cabinet council till Monday. Here is a serious issue of peace and war in which the co-operation of the Dowhich the co-operation of the Do-minions was sought, but a period of 50 hours had to elapse before the policy of the British government could be otherwise, unless you have

Obviously machinery of this type is exceedingly cumbersome and can hardly be described as reliable. Improvements in it are plainly possible and should be compelled. But what Parliament must seri-

ously fasten its attention upon is the general question of our committ-ments in the field of foreign policy, and the control which our govern-ment exercises over them. The experience of the war proved to Sir Robert Borden and other Dominion statesmen that the absence of any proper machinery for co-operation between the various units of the British commonwealth in the field of foreign affairs was a serious flaw which should be remedied, and on the motion of Sir Robert the 1917 conference passed a strong resolution calling for special constitutional conference to deal with the relations of the component parts of the Empire It contained this very important

Recognize Rights.

"They (the delegates) deem it their duty, however, to place on record highest rank regard the dor their view that any such readjustment while thoroughly preserving all and will do so until they are directly existing powers of self-government advised to the contrary. and complete control of domestic affairs, should be based upon a fuil recognition of the Dominions as up for discussion shall be: autonomous nations of an imperial

fective arrangements for continuous trol which her government exercises consultation in all important matters of common imperial concern and for satisfactory and efficient for the such necessary concerted action, proper safeguarding of our own infounded on consultation, as the sev- terests?

eral governments may determine."

It was arranged that the 1921 conference should discuss the arrange-ments for an agenda of the special bear for the holding of the special constitutional conference? onstitutional conference, but when constitutional conference? the subject came up for decision it has been decision at a full dress debate on these three was unanimously decided to postpone questions would serve to clear the ndefinitely the holding of the con- air, and would be followed with institutional conference. The pressure tense interest in London and the the Capper or this decision is reported to have other commonwealth capitals.

come chiefly from the Dominions That brace of fervent imperialists, Messrs, Hughes and Massey, were Mr. Meighen's domestic political po-sition was too delicate to permit any post-mortem over the Smut's dependence on the British hurchill despatch relative

willing to oppose the desires of the Accordingly the constitutional con ference was quietly shelved, and the relations of the British states were allowed to continue in their own

Decision Mistake.

Sir Robert Borden, who was pershown a commendable interest in haps the chief author of the 1918 them, and the initiative in the matter resolution, has never concealed his belief that the decision taken in 1921 was a profound mistake. In his Marfleet lectures he politely scolded Mr. dends, it is also hinted that the Meighen for his participation in the government may forestal an attack by inviting a discussion on the sub-dress on Dec. 28 last, to the American Historical Associations he made these observations upon the subject:

"The constitutional conference alluded to in the resolution of 1917 has not been held, and at a meeting of the prime ministers held in London of settlement seems likely to emerge in 1921 the surprising decision was from it. In that event the issues of the correctness of Downing street's any substantial reason for this de-

Elsewhere in the same address, he eign policy frequently arise when no such conference is in session. In what matter, by what method and by what authority shall the external policy of authority shall the determined supported by the members of his the commonwealth be determined and announced? Often there is need of prompt and firm decision. How shall the voice of the commonwealth be ascertained when delegates have scattered from the council table. Here we encounter difficulties o great seriousness and complexity which, notwithstanding the contrary decision reached in 1921, must event-

tutional conference as was unani mously agreed in 1917." Accepts Decision.

The British government were perfectly content to accept the decision of the conference and regarded it as a matter of indifference whether the dominions claimed any share in conson and Mr. Churchill during the trol or not as long as they could be tied down to responsibilities. Speak. ing in the debate on the Irish set-tlement on Dec. 14, 1921, Mr. Lloyd minions was dispatched from London on the evening of Friday, Sept.

15.

Considerable mystery surrounds the date of its arrival in Ottawa, but it is certain the prime minister, who is also minister of external affairs, also mi trol of British foreign policy, but he then proceeded to make this very significant statement "The machinery for for

a council of empire with representa-tives for the purpose. The instru-ment of the foreign policy of the em-pire is the British foreign office. This has been accepted by the dominions as inevitable, but they claim a voice in determining the lines of our future policy. The sole control of Britain is now vested in the empire as a whole That is a new fact, and I would point out what bearing it has on the Irish controversy. The advantage to us is that joint control means joint responsibilities, and when the burder empire has become so vast it is well that we should have the should ders of these young giants under the burden to help us along."

Dominions Responsible.

A few months ago, in a speech dealing with the near east. Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary boldly declared that the whole weigh of the commonwealth was now be hind the foreign policy which he was conducting, and his statement was not challenged. It is plain, therefore, that British statesmen of the committed to full responsibility for Accordingly the real subjects which our parliament should debate when the near eastern crisis comes

1. Does Canada acquiesce in this The right of the Dominions and In-British foreign policy. If not wholly octrine of complete responsibility for dia to an adequate voice in foreign does she acquiesce partially?

2. If she does acquiesce even parnould provide ef- tially, is the present measure of con-

MEXICO BATTLES TO CHECK SPREAD OF CATHOLICISM

Obregon Expels Apostolic Delegate for Holding Open Air Meeting.

OTHER CLERGY TO GO

Claims Work of Foreign Dignitaries Insult to Mexican Church.

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, Jan. 15 .- The execuive order, issued Saturday night. directing the expulsion from Mexico within three days of Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, the apostolic delegate in Mexico, for participating in religious ceremonies contrary to federal law, was interpreted in many quarters here yesterday as President Obregon's first important move against alleged Catholic aggressiveness.

The instructions contained in article 33 of the constitution are all to be applied to Monsignor Filippi, and he must leave the republic within 72 hours. The notice of expulsion was issued after telegraphic communication between the central government and the authorities of the state of Guanajuato. The officials at Guanajuato described the apostolic delegate as having been the directing head

of huge out services near Silao on the occasion of the dedication of a nonument to Christ last Thursday.

To Prohibit Meetings.

Minister of the Interior Calles is Minister of the Interior Calles is quoted as having said: "Mexico in the near future intends to take steps to prohibit high foreign dignitaries of the church from practicing their religious beliefs in Mexico. This privilege belongs to the clergy of Mexico, as stipulated by the laws. President Obregon is of the opinion that this interference on the part of foreign prelates is degrading to Mexican clergymen, especially as there are sufficient prelates of high standing who can fulfill all obligations to the church."

High Churchmen in Mexico City nsist that there was no intentional violation or any attempt to contra-vene the Mexican laws on the part of Mgr. Filippi.

They say the ceremonies near Silao were held on private grounds

held by the government as having been a direct and definite violation "It has been no of the federal laws. Inasmuch as

Several curious phases are present ed by the situation. The Italian minister is extremely active in chalf, which is conside here as indicating close relations behere as indicating close relations petween the Italian government and the Vatican. Mgr. Filippi is a personal friend of President Obregon and Senora Obregon, and has been entertained at Chapultepec palace entertained at Chapultepec palace senora Obregon is a supersider of the subject which ensures the s evout Catholic. Mgr. Filippi arrived in Mexico City

fourteen months ago as the first apostolic delegate to Mexico in many years. He formerly was stationed in Ottawa, as well as Philadelphia, Chi-

GRAND TRUNK INNOVATES NEW IDEA TIMETABLES

Montreal, Jan. 15.—The January, 1923, issue of the Grand Trunk Rail-way System timetable folder has two oted to skeleton or aps that will be appreciated by the naps that will be appreciated by traveling public, especially those who are familiar with the geographical location of the station for which train

These maps show numbers on diferent portions of the line which refer to the timetable numbers in the folder. There is also a complete index of stations, which show the timetable number for every station, but the nidex maps will frequently render it unnecessary to consult the general

WASHINGTON DEBATING

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Prolonged debate, probably deferring a final vote on the legislation for several eeks, was in prospect today as the Senate prepared to take up the first of the two farm credit measures on the program-the Capper bill. Providing for the formation of cooperative credit associations, and also for increased lans to farmers under the present farm loan system,

a promise of general support.

measure is taken up with

M. COUE HITS BACK

CHICAGO CROOKS GET 13 YRS.

FOR STEALING 13 CENTS

Not a Scientist, But Has Studied Subject for Years.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Adverse critieism levelled at M. Coue by medical On the other hand, the laying of the cornerstone for the monument is bald by the government as having scientist, neither deeply learned nor "It has been pointed out to me that

of the federal laws. Inasmuch as Mgr. Filippi is an Italian, he and all other foreign clergymen connected with the ceremonies are to be expelled as pernicious foreigners.

Island, about 70 miles from New York following the terrific snowstorm of was transmitted, without delay, to last night in Nova Scotia and New Believed to Have Been Murles of scientists as having stated that I Eleven minutes later, messages re
Believed to Have Been Murles of scientists as having stated that I Eleven minutes later, messages re
Officials Suggest City Relieved dered by Gangsters Who opinion that I am not a deeply learned nor widely read man.

They are right when they say I am not a scientist; they are wrong when To qualify as a registered chemist in France, however, calls for certain fundamental knowledge derived from a study of various scientific subjects and that knowledge I have. Ottawa, as well as Philadelphia, Chicago and Buffalo. He is a personal friend of Cardinal Dougherty.

GRAND TRINK INNOVATES

a chemist, of course, does not qualify me for the exalted title of scientist. "Perhaps I might call myself a specialist, for that is what I have aspired to be. I have devoted my life one thing, and that is to to one thing, and that is to assist others to help themselves through auto-suggestion. I have indeed studied that subject for many years and have conducted countless experiments in my specialty, and my only claim is that I have adapted well-known

eories to practical use and have developed and demonstrated certain additional theories." "In answer to my critics, I can only say they are right service is desired. They facilitate the am not a scientist, if by that is meant in the folder. man with a broad general scientifi knowledge. I simply know what can be done and the good that can be aced in certain instances the sensible use of auto-suggestion.

> WOULD ABOLISH DUTY ON COAL IMPORTATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Drumheller, Alta., Jan. 15.-Speaking at a luncheon given Sir Henry CREDIT FOR FARMERS Thornton by the Drumheiler Board LAFONTAINE BECOMES of Trade Sunday, Jesse Gouge, vicepresident of Western Canada Coal Operators' Association, in a discussion on wider markets for Alberta coal, advised elimination of the Canadian import duty of 53 cents a ton on lignite coal.

This duty, he said, afforded no pro-tection to the Canadian industry, and suggested that through-coal trains, mmensurately reduced freight rates, might help to establish Alberta coal in the Ontario market in com-Keeping Up With the Joneses.

Telephones Across AT MANY CRITICS Epoch-Making Feat Hailed

With Great Satisfaction. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 15 .- H. B. Thayer president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, last night picked up the telephone on his desk, in a Broadway skyscraper, and talked

Eleven minutes later, messages re-ceived by cable stated: "Thayer got through to all." Scientists of the ompany, who have been working for several weeks on the experiment, nailed the feat as epoch-r view of the clearness with which the ans-Atlantic messages were re-

LABORITES MOBILIZE TO GET THEIR BEER

to Provide for Wine and Ale.

Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan 15 .- Mobilition of the forces of American organized labor for a modification of the Volstead act, which would provide for the manufacture and sale of beer and light wine, was arranged for at a conference held yesterday between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the general executive board of the Brewery Workers' International Union at that organization's headquarters.

"We plan to make America once "We plan to make America once more the home of the sane and the land of the free," the Labor leader declared, following an all-day con-ference with the board members, who represent every secti United States and Canada.

QUEBEC CHIEF JUSTICE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal. Jan. 15.—At the opening of the court of appeal this morning, amidst a large gathering of lawyers and other members of Montreal's legal fraternity, Mr. Justice Lafontaine was sworn in as chief justice of the Province of Quebec. Mr. Justice Greenshields presided as acting chief justice and senior member of the banch administration; the cath of of bench, administering the oath of of-fice.

HEY! YOU!!

WHY DONTCHA GO

LOOKIN' !

WHERE YOU'RE

—BY HARRY MOYER

START TO YAPPIN'

JUST WHEN YOUR PAP

IS USIN' TH' PHONE

WILL YUH !!!

DAUGHTER OF HARROGATE ENG ROTARIAN

BRING UP CHILDREN

RUMMY RHYMES

HIS NAME IT MAY BE JACK OR JIM

PERHAPS THEY CALL HIM "BUB"

WHÈNE'ER HE SKIMS OUR HUB!

WE'LL SAY JUST WHAT WE THINK OF HIM

SAYS FATHERS HAVE NO IDEA HOW TO

Snowfall Since 1905.

Associated Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 15.-With clearance of way again established yesto a group of scientists in New Southgate, London. Southgate, London.

The instrument used b Mr. Thayer the drift of snow along the Dominion was connected directly with radio equipment at Rocky Point, Long and Halifax, the railway situation following the terrific snowstorm of City from which point the message

> Prince Edward Island was still snowed up tight, however, and will only begin to fight its way out today. Not a wheel moved there yesterday, and the storm had not worn itself out in the western end of the island. It will be Tuesday before the line will be There were no train delays there exept those resulting from mainland "Not since the memorable winter

Want Volstead Act Modified

Not since the memorable winter of 1905 has there been such a storm," is the general comment made of Saturday's blizzard throughout the maritimes.

DRINK LOTS OF WINE, SAYS FRENCH MINISTER

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 15.—Henri Cheron, minister of agriculture, has undertaken to teach the people of France to drink being sought. wine, instead of liquors of high alcoholic content. The minister has is- MANY CANADIANS TAKE sued a circular to his staff throughout the country to encourage the peo ple to drink a glass of good French wine, asserting that the government laboratory tests show that wine tains vitamines necessary to health. and that wine not only does develop alcoholism, but "it has been established that alcoholism is prevaent where too little wine is u The yield of wine is twice as great in France this year as last.

SEVENTY MORE TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN LOUISIANA

Associated Press Despatch Bastrop, La., Jan. 15.—Seventy vitnesses still were on the list to be examined when the second week of testimony taking began today in the open hearing inquiry into the kidnapping and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, and other depredations in Morehouse, charged to EARLY DISCOVERY OF FIRE hooded and masked bands. Indica-tions were the investigation would continue two weeks longer.

are plenty for the ordinary display, ccording to New York social usage. The Schoellkopf investigation and others of a similar character have

As a sample of the way jewel thieves sometimes operate, an incident of the present investigation can be revealed for the first time. A young foreigner of high-class family came to New York alone after visiting friends in the west. She registered at a leading hotel the day before she was to sail for home. That evening she asked the clerk of the hotel how to reach a good motion in the

The procedure seemed queer, but the young woman, unusued to American ways, assumed it was in order, and as the young ways, was well "good company," and were frequent; entertained by society leaders. The arrest of one of the trio, howeve unravelled the whole plot. The control was a well "good company," and well "good company," and were frequent; arrest of one of the trio, howeve unravelled the whole plot. The Tracks Cleared From Worst can ways, assumed it was in order.

DRUG WEALTHY WOMAN Chief Robber Poses as "Hotel Escort" and Undertakes to Conduct the Intended "Prey" to a Movie Theatre

on Broadway. REVEAL STORY FOR THE FIRST TIME

GANG OF JEWEL THIEVES

By JUNE HADDAWAY.

Copyright. New York, Jan. 15 .- With negotia-New York, Jan. 15.—With negotiations in progress for the return of half a million dollars worth of jewels, the left her. stolen from Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf of Buffalo at a New Year's Eve party, it developed today that the police have been investigating many similar crimes. Naturally details are with held, but the mapority of the victims were out-of-town residents. Natives of this city have learned hat it is dangerous to display valu-

able gems in profusion in public able gems in profusion in public places. Except on such occasions as a first night at the opera, or a reception to some very distinguished foreigner, New York women leave their most valuable jewels at home. A splendid string of pearls, a few rings are plenty for the ordinary display.

She decided to tell him she could wait no longer and would go on alone. Sure enough, his name was on the office directory, and the elevator man knew him well. Reaching the office in papers and letters. He apologized for the delay and asserted that he had not noticed the flight of time.

Just at that moment another young disclosed the fact that the gang who operated have had a clear field for over a year. That the jewels probably will be returned through private negotiations is certain to embolden

rooks of this character. Offered An Escort.

evening she asked the clerk of the hotel how to reach a good motion picture show. Upon receiving the directions, she started out of the door, when she was stopped by a young man.

"I beg your pardon." he said. "but the great value had vanished, but the other woman assured her she had it in the office.

The foreigner suspected nothing evil of her new acquaintance. She was walthy society friends. She looked them up and sequent the product.

distance. He also said he had to stop a few moments at his office. He

Investigates Delay.

After waiting a few minutes, she dismissed the taxi and entered the building to find what caused the delay. The young man had been so polite that the woman disliked going on to the theatre without an explanation on her own part, especially since she believed implicitly that he was connected with the hotel. She decided to tell him she could

Just at that moment another young man and a girl entered. The second man was introduced as the "escort's partner." The girl said she had eaten no supper.

Obligingly enough, the out for sandwiches and brought from his desk a bottle of wine. They would have a bite to eat and then go to the theatre together. Remembered Nothing More.

The young foreigner remembered nothing after this until she awakened in a different hotel to find hersel in bed and the girl acting as nurse She said the other had become ill and that she had taken care of he for more chan eight hours. The vis itor's handbag, containing her money a necklace, brooches and rings of great value had vanished, but

man.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but I am employed by the hotel to look after unattached women guests should they desire an escort. Would you they desire an escort. Would you them to her city friends. They were them to her city friends. They were specific to the said, "good company," and were frequent." and, as the young man was well dressed and prepossessing, she accepted his offer. He called a taxi, explaining that the best picture showing was on Broadway at some unravelled the whole plot. The "escort" was leader of a band completely between the called a taxi, ask the clerk at the hotel about the theatre, and the rest was a simple frame-up.

KILLED BY GUNMEN

Feared Expose.

Special to The Advertiser. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Murder of Martin Burke, wealthy saloonkeeper, sentenced in Cleveland last week to opened between Charlottetown and Port Borden for service with the mainland. Cape Breton alone in the Maritime Provinces seems to have escaped the full force of the storm.

Sentenced in Cleveland last week to serve the city serve thirteen months in Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the lift from time to time from the government quor laws, was blamed today on Ohio gunmen. Police here declared that a much better plan would be to Ohio gunmen. Police here declared that a much better plan would be to they believe Burke was murdered to have all applicants register with H. A prevent an expose of a gigantic McCallum, the city relief officer. bootlegging ring of which he was a member.

> nade a million in bootleg whiskey, bona fide residents of London would be was shot and killed last night by two given the preference. The inspector men who fired simultaneously as he would be required to insist upon all deopened the door of his home on South Fairmount avenue.

The assassins were believed gun-men hired by the bootleg ring in Ohio. A sedan car, license number Ohio 1132, in which the men were said to have made their escape, is

TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA employed seeking civic relief work will are comfortably situated when compar

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 15 .- A number of Canadians are included in the passenger list of the steamship Megantic, which sailed today for a cruise of the West Indies and South Amer-

They are Rev. O. O. C'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels, Miss Kathleen Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Miss Margaret Thompson, W. R. Reid, Mrs. F. W. Sutcliffe, Dr. R. W. Tuller, and the Misses Jean, Sarah and Grace Tuller, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Califaux, Randall David-son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eakin, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Mundie, Mrs. James of E. F. Atkins Jun. of New York Mundie, Mrs. W. G. Snetzinger and City, his two sons, and Miss Grace Master James Snetzinger, of Mont-

SAVES HAMILTON CHURCH

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Jan. 14 .- Early discovery of a threatening blaze saved St.
Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral n destruction by fire at midnight. The flames which originated in the altar did several hundred dollars' damage and were eating their way through the main body of the church when the smoke and reflection atwhen the smoke and reflection attracted the attention of neighbors.

The estimated loss could not be given though still confined to a hospital tonight but it was stated there was onight, but it was stated there was damage of many hundred dollars.
Officials of the fire department and church were unable to offer an ex- METHODISTS DENOUNCE

N. Y. MEN MEET DEATH ON DRINKING BAD LIQUOR

New York, Jan. 14.—Bad liquor is which he declared that commercial believed to have killed three men ized vice was rampant here, coupled who dropped dead, one after the with strong criticism of the govern-

TO ASSIST JOBLESS

cants.

City authorities propose a new method to check unemployed for relief work they stated today.

Under the present system the city

In this manner there would be a care ful check kept upon each individual. Burke, who was alleged to have and every care would be taken that tails, whether the man was married or single, how long a resident, and se forth.

It is said that he would be in a bette position than the employment authorities to judge the needs of many of the applicants, and be able to report as to the most needy cases. Members of the council have expres ed the fear that there are many un

employed seeking civic relief work who

ed to others. They insist that every care be exercised in order that those who need the work most be given the

Believe Corpses Eaten By Sharks

Bodies of the Passengers on Wrecked Seaplane Are Unrecovered. Special to The Advertiser.

Keywest, Fla., Jan. 15.-The bodies of E. F. Atkins Jun. of New York McDonald, who were drowned when the seaplane Columbus sank off here Sunday, may never be recovered. Following an all-day search boats yesterday, marine officials expressed belief that the bodies had been devoured by sharks which infest the waters of the Gulf of Mexico The boats will go out again toda; o patrol the waters where the

he ships were without expectation of success.
With the exception of Mrs. Atkins all of the survivors of the disaste here, was reported to be improving

wrecked plane sank, but officers

COMMERCIALIZED VICE

Associated Press Despatch.

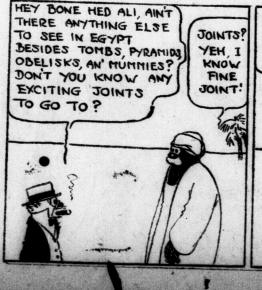
Montreal, Jan. 15.—General indorsation of Dr. A. K. Haywood's speech at the Canadian Club, in who dropped dead, one after the other, within a few minutes, in a saloon in Jersey City this afternoon. They were seen by a man who entered the place just after they had been drinking to double up and slide to the floor without a word.

With strong criticism of the government's liquor policy, was pronounced from several pulpits in local Methodist churches last night, every phase of vice being dealt with, and demands for immediate and drastic reforms being voiced.

INDIAN GEOLOGIST TO SURVEY OTTAWA

Associated Press Despatch Ottawa, Jan. 15.-A. M. Sen, senior seologist of the native state of Mysore, India, arrived in Ottawa last night to study geological survey conditions in Canada. He has been making a personal survey of the United States mining area, and has also visited all the large smelting works to study industrial conditions. He states that the new iron smelting works established in the state of Mysore were to be opened this month under state control. He was, therefore, studying conditions under which ores were smelted down on this ide of the Atlantic.

Mr. Sen will consult with officials of he department of the interior.
He remarked that while India was oping her rivers for hydro power, was handicapped by the unequal of water due to the dry seasons.













Tillsonburg Plays Here Tonight & London Girls Win Opener 1-0 Tigers Win, St. Pats Tie French

TILLSONBURG MINGLES WITH LOCALS TONIGHT

George Arthurs Will Be Back On Forward Line.

MOWRY FOR JUNIORS

better conditioned than the locals, which means a ding-dong mix.

The juniors have been strengthened with the addition of Mowry, the Western University boy, who made such a good showing at Woodstock with the intermediates on Friday night. His presence is calculated to speed up the scoring of the local youngsters. He's another player brought to light by the Manufacturers' League, in which he performs for Civil Service.

forms for Civil Service.

Sandercock or Wade will handle the St. Thomas game, but last night a referee hadn't been named for the local tilt. The line-ups for both

Juniors.	Intermediates.	
	Baker	
Tupholme	Goal or Hynd	
or Clift	Defence Hindmarsh	
Barrett	" Gillies	
Wilcox	Center Arthurs	
Mowry	Wings Burgess	
McGeoch	" Pring	
Blackwell	Subs - Kenny	
Milne	" Andrews	
McKay		

Western Lose to Stratford Five

G. Wainwright, subs.
Shamrocks (24)—Bing, Clark, Lindsay, McAvoy, Mullen.
All Stars (38)—Atwell, Ashplant, Duncan, Blackwell, Garratt.
Referee—G. Sinclair.

PORT

Eddie Collins may be seen in a Yankee uniform after all. According to Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the American League champions, who returned Friday from Chicago, the deal for the former Columbia student is still hanging fire."

However, a new angle has returned Friday from Chicago, the deal for the former Columbia student is still "hanging fire."

However, a new angle has developed since the Yankees were last negotiating for Collins during the winter meetings. Just what this new angle is is a matter of conjecture. It is not a cash consideration, neither is it extra players. But something new has developed since Ruppert went to the Windy City, which is said will hasten a definite statement soon as to whether or not Collins will go to New York.

Ruppert admitted that he was in conference with Harry Grabinger, secretary of the Pallid Hose, while he was in Chicago. "I did not get to see Charles Comiskey or Kid Gleason," said the colonel. "They were on a hunting trip somewhere in the Middle West.

"I renewed my offer to Grabinger," continued Ruppert. "It was Hoyt, Bob Meusel and Ward for Collins, Bib' Falk and a pitche. We are desirous of obtaining Dixie Leverette. They don't want to part with this stalwart Hoosier who showed such promise last season, but insisted that we take 'No Hit' Charley Robertson or Ted Blankenship, the youthful Texan.

"The deal for Collins has been reopened, but each club will await the refusal of the other. The Yankees think it is up to the White Sox are watting to hear from the Yankees, declaring that they don't like the terms," concluded Ruppert.

Nothing is mentioned about Dickie Printers.
Needham ... 227 187 183 597
W. O. Freel ... 156 149 220 527
Thomson ... 180 179 168 527
W. G. Freel ... 164 145 185 494 Aritsts.
Ferris ... 185 226 286—697
Mirehouse ... 191 155 214—560
Brule ... 116 152 135—403
Elhott ... 167 160 121—448

claring that they don't like the terms," concluded Ruppert.

Nothing is mentioned about Dickle Kerr, the little left-hander, who was one of the heroes that survived the notorious world series of 1919. The Yankees have long sought this player. Since former ludge Landis refused to reinstate him, or at least his being placed on the ineligible list for one year, the Yankees have lost interest in the little fellow.

placed on the ineligible list for one year the Yankees have lost interest in the little fellow.

The Yankees are anxious to get Colins. It is one place where the American League champions have been woefully weakent second. Huggins has liked the work of Falk, a hard-hitting, industrious young outfielder, and thinks the Yankees would not miss the slugging San Joe lad Meusel with Falk, Witt and Ruth in the outfield.

At present the selection of a twirler is the cause of the deal being held up. The Sox like Leverette. He is no youngster, yet his first year—1922—with Gleasou he showed considerable promise under the tutelage of Ray Schalk. Schalk is strong for Leverette, as he thinks he will develop into another Red Paber before the year ends. Just what the other angle of the deal is and how it might induce the White Sox to part with Leverette or the Yankees to accept Robertson or Blankenship is problematical, and upon which rests the consummation of the deal.

When Gleason and Comiskey return to Chicago from their present hunting trip they will confer with Grabinger on the new terms offered by Colonel Ruppert, and an acceptance or refusal will settle once and for all the fate of the return of Eddie Collins to his native city.

Bowling fans and fanettes are all anxiously waiting for Saturday night to come, when the locals will play Sutherland's Athaneums from Toronto. Markey, Griesman and Tom Grawford are sure of starting, while the other two will be picked from the following: Perry, Gammage, Smith, Mascarl and Bill Crawford.

Paul Mascarl, undoubtedly the city's leading ten-pin spiller, was not considered as a prospect with the small ball-throwers, but his performance on Saturday night in the Nash Trophy games, when he rolled a total of 1,160 points for the best score of the doubles even, makes him a candidate for membership on the team.

Despite the fact that the bowling in the Cowan Trophy games on Saturday night was of a mediocre quality, the games were all close and hard-fought was of a mediocre quality, the gam

BRITISH BOWLERS WIN.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 14.—
A test match played yesterday between the touring British bowling team and a team representing South Africa, resulted in the visitors winning by a score of 79 to 76.

The City Ten-Pin League will start on their second series schedule this week. The Marconis meet Moose No. 1 team in the opener on Tuesday night. The Italians are out to win the second half, and have taken on Tom Martin of the defunct Albas, and have also signed Doud Wanless, whose bowling in practice has proven to be of league calibre.

Golf Ban Still On Steel Shaft

Pittsburg, Jan. 14.—The United States Golf Association, in annual session here yesterday, heard a decision of the executive committee to send a team abroad this year, and set July 9 to 13 as the time for the national open championship tournament.

The steel-shaft club, the subject of widespread discussion since its introduction, will remain in its present status, so far as the amateurs are concerned.

Until the association is certain that steel-shaft clubs are for "the best interests of the game" it will ban such clubs in national championships,



NASH TROPHY.

The Nash trophy changed hands Saturday night, in one of the closest games of the season the winners, Mascari and Crawford, defeating Mariey and Scheding by 16 pins, after being 149 pins down in the first two games.

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Stratford (37)—R. Burgess, r.f.; D. Wright, I.f.; P. Lawrence, c.; K. Murray, r.c.; W. Edwards, I.c.; E. Livermore and G. Aitkins, subs.

London (26)—Beemer, r.f.; V. Callaghan, I.f.; M. Campbell, c.; J. Coles, r.c.; J. Sefton, I.c., A. Talbot, W. Johns, G. Wainwright, subs.

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Bindery.

Norman 241 185 187— 613

Clarke 209 168 170— 547

Ford 160 154 124— 438

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Totals 770 668 614-2052

BOWLING NOTES.

EMPIRE CURLERS TRIM 22 AMERICAN RINKS

Rinks From Scotland, Newfoundland and Canada Win 15 Games.

mowry for juniors

Fast Western "U" Man Should Strengthen Youngsters' Attack.

The intermediates perform at home tonight against the Pan-Drieds of Till-sonburg, while the juniors make the brief journey to St. Thomas.

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Oakland, Calif., Jan. 14.—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood and Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison finished all even in their 36-hole, best ball, golf match at Claremont club yesterday, after Sarazen and Hutchison had maintained a lead through more than two-thirds of the play.



M.P., former provincial treauser, spoke at the Montreal club. After the British Empire games the competing rinks were entertained to supper.

On Saturday morning the Scottish match by the ladies of the Montreal Ladies' Curling Clubs, the total score being 55 to 42. On St. Andrews' ice, Mrs. Gault beat J. Y. Keanie by 17 to 4. The ladies won four of the six games.

Big Four in Golf

Finish in Tie

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 14.—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood and Gene Servager.

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Oakland, Lok Hutchison

London Hockey"Debs" Do 1-0 Coming Out Win Over St. Thomas Girls' Team



90 GAMES SCHEDULED IN O. H. A. THIS WEEK

Senior Race Will Shape Up Better This Week-Intermediate Winners May Be Shown.

Granites, O. H. A. champions and Allan Cup holders, have a splendid chance this week to rush away out in front in the race for this season's championship. They play two games, meeting Varsity on Tuesday night and Aura Lee next Saturday night. A double victory will give them a record of six wins without a loss, just about good enough to assure them getting into the play-off between the first and second teams.

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Aura Lee at Kitchener.
Hamilton at Argonauts.
Intermediate Series
Belleville at Queen's.
Varsity II. at Mimico.
Brantiord at Port Dover.
Kitchener at Preston.
Elmira at Listowel.
Telisonburg at London.
Junior Series.
Port Hope at Bowmanville.
U. T. S. at St. Andrew's.
Toronto C. C. at Argonauts.
Brampton at Milton.
Georgetown at Bolton.
Port Colborne at Weiland.
Humberstone at Niagara Falls.
London at St. Thomas.
TUESDAY.

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Granites at Varsity.

Intermediate Series
Frontenacs at Cornwall.

Lakefleid at Lindsay.
Port Hope at Cobourg.
Port Perry at Uxbridge,
Milton at Guelph.
Brampton at Georgtown.
Shelburne at Orangeville.
Beamsville at Grimsby.
Dunnville at St. Catharines.
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Galt at Stratford.
Sarnia at Strathroy.
Glencoe at Alvinston.

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Picton at Trenton.

Belleville at Campbellford.

Lindsay at Lakefield.

Preston at Galt.

Ingersoll at Glencoe.

Woodstock at Guelph.

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Willowdale at Newmarket.

Bracebrdige at Huntsville.

WEDNESDAY. Intermediate Series. Bowmanville at Whitby.
Osgoode Hall at Victoria P. C.
Burlington at Beavers.
Mitchell at Goderich.
Midland at Barrie.

Junior Series.
Queen's at Frontenacs.
St. Michael's at Upper Canada.
Grimsby at Hamilton St. Marys.
Paris at Brantford.

THURSDAY Intermediate Series
New Hamburg at Seaforth
Willowdale at Newmarket.
Aurora at North Toronto.
Junior Series.
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Senior Series.
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Picton at Trenton.
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Whitby at Cobourg.
Port Hope at Oshawa.
Port Perry at Markham.
Beaverton at Cannington.
Orangeville at Bolton.
Oakville at Beamsville.
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PT. EDWARD DEFEATS G. T. R. SIX IN SARNIA LEAGUE

Sarnia, Jan. 14.—The athletes repre-tenting Point Edward in the city hockey league made an auspicious debut on Saturday night, when they scored a 4 to 1 triumph over the G. T. R. six. The village crew assumed the lead in the first period and piled on three more in the re-maining 40 minutes, while their opponents were only able to bulge the net once. On form displayed, both offensively and defensively, the Point pastimers should have had 14 instead ing ability that kept the tally down Prudence, of Point Edward, a sixteen year-old athlete making his first appearance on the local arena, was one of the most effective players on either roster. The line-up:
Point Edward—Goal, Scarlatta; defence, Maughan, Moorehouse; centre, Brown; wings, Prudence, Daugh erty; subs, Berkshire, Soles.
Grand Trunk—Goai, McKay; defence, Clark, Lambert; centre, Cul-ley; wings, McLean, Storey; subs, Armstrong, Sullivan, Scott. Referee-H. Prout.

ROY'S CASE IS PUT OVER UNTIL JAN. 20 IN COURT

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—The preliminary hearing of David Roy, former secretary of the Dominion Football Association, on a charge of theft of funds from the association, was put over until Jan. 20, when the case was called in the city police court yesterds.

Galt Player Is Seized at Play

Kitchener, Jan. 14.—E. C. Groves, a well-known curler of Galt, died in the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital at 4:30 this afternoon, following a paralytic stroke which attacked him during the progress of a curling game at the Waterloo rink about 8:30 Saturday night. Three Galt rinks were playing a friendly game with the Waterloo curlers when Mr. Groves keeled over. He was removed to the club house and then to the hospital, where he lost consciousness Mrs. Groves was with him when he passed away. This was the third time that Mr. Groves has had a stroke, the last being about a year ago. The rinks had just started to play, one end having been completed when the tragedy occurred.

tending seen here this year. The visitors were never in the lead until the overtime period. Guelph scored the only goal in the first period, while at the close of the second session the count was even 1—1. The locals again took the lead in the third stanza, but before the final gong sounded Gerald Carson gave the visitors a new lease of life, when he sent a wicked shot into the Guelph pet from outside the solutions. Statut as Guelph pet from outside the solutions of life, when he sent a wicked shot into the Guelph pet from outside the solutions. into the Guelph net from outside the defence, which tied the score at full time to 2-2. In the first two minutes of overtime the easy shots fooled Hamilton, the Guelph goaler, and although Guelph came back with an-other score a little later, the visitors sealed the victory by notching their fifth count just before the conclusion

of the match. was on hand to witness the game. which was by far the fastest bition seen here this winter. son, Smith and Lynch were the outstanding players for Woodstock, while Goyer, Stickney, Brill and Hamilton were best for the locals.

The teams: Woodstock-Lynch, goal: Collins and Pugsley, defence; Carson, centre; Blinkley and Smith, wings; Eorford Kelso, defence: Ahren, centre: Stick-ney and Goyer, wings; Brill and Bropam, subs. Referee—"Sky" Easson, Stratford

BRITISH SOCCER

Associated Press Despatch. s of the first round of the competition proper of the Football Association's Cup

today were: Portsmouth 0 Leeds United 0 Merthyr T. 0, Wolverhampton W. Brighton & H. A. 1, Corinthians Huddersfield T. 2, Birmingham Aberdare A. 1, Preston N. E. 3. Chelsea 1. Rotherham 0. Derby County 2. Blackpool 0. Bradford C. 1, Manchester U. 1. Queen's Park R. 1, Crystal P. 0. Everton 1, Bradford 1. Clapton Orient 0, Millwall 2. Swindon 0. Barnsley 0. Notts Forest 0, Sheffield U. 0. Liverpool 0, Arsenal 0. Aston Villa 1, Blackburn R. 1. Sheffield W. 3, New Brighton 0. Hull 2. West Ham U. 3. Wiganboro 4, Bath City 1. Sunderland 3, Burnley 1, Oldham A. 0, Middlesborough 1. Norwich C. 0. Bolton W. 2. Bury 2, Luton Town 1. Manchester C. 1, Charlton A 2 Bristol City 5, Wrexham 1. Newcastle U. 0, Southampton 0. Tottenham Hotspur 0, Worksop

Leicester City 4, Fulham 0. ENGLISH LEAGUE. Second Division. Portsdale 0, Stockport 2 Third Division-Northern Section. Accrington 0, Crewe 0. Darlington 0, Lincoln 0. Rochdale 0, Nelson 3. Tranmere 5, Durham 1. Barrow 3. Ashington 0. Third Division-Southern Section. Gillingham 3, Newport C. 0. Exeter City 1, Northampton 3.

TITIGERS TREAT OTTAWA

Hung Up Early Lead, Then Apply Senators' Own Defence Style.

ST. PATS PLAY 2-2 TIE

St. Patricks started off with a rush, St. Patricks started off with a rush, and Jack Adams shipped the rubber past. Vezina for the first goal. This goal seemed to shake the habitants out of their lethargy, and for the remainder of the period they gave the green shirts as much as they received. In the second session Canadiens knotted the count only to have Dye again put the locals in front. In the third period O. Cleghorn again tied the score, and for thirty-five minutes the teams played on even terms.

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The line-up:
Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence, S.
Cleghorn and Couture; centre, Odie
Cleghorn; wings, Joliat and Boucher; subs, Pitre, Bell, Malone and Berlinguette. juette. St. Patricks — Goal, Roach; defence

St. Thomas Five

McGregors Trim Busters 15-10

in Another Good Game.

Two good games of basketball were, witnessed at the "Y" on Saturday night. The first game was between the Busters, and the McGregors, and the second hetween the St. Thomas Midgets and the London Nikators. In the first game the McGregors defeated the Busters, 15—10, in a fast and clean game. M. Fink and B. Russell were the best for the Busters while M. McGregor starred for the McGregors. while M. McGregor starred for the McGregors.
In the second game was well worth witnessing and was fast from start to finish, and although the score, 28—11. was large, it did not indicate the brand of basketball put up by these two teams The Nikators came back strong in the second period, and it looked as though they were going to win, but the Midget they were going to win, but the Midget in the second period, and it looked as though they were going to win, but the Midget in the Midget in the Midget in the second period, and it looked as though they were going to win, but the Midget in the Midget i

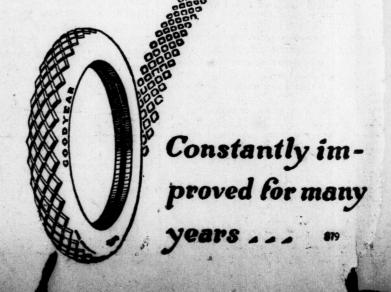
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White: spares, F. Clark, S. Ward, D.
Haskett Haskett.
St. Thomas Midgets — D. Lang, H.
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Busters—B. Finlayson, A. Ramer 2, M. Fink 6, B. Sperion, S. Cohen, B. Russell 6, E. Boughner 2.
McGregors—J. Ashby 2, M. McGregor 11, J. Barr, R. May, C. Heighway, A. Christia

QUEENS DEFEATS M'GILL IN OVERTIME SESSION 4--3

Montreal, Jan. 14.—Queen's and Mc-Gill played the second overtime game in the intercollegiate hockey series Saturday, duplicating the performance of University of Toronto and University of Montreal in the afternoon, by going into an extra session in the evening to reach a decision, Queen's winning on their first appearance on the ice this season, 4 to 3.





JEWTRAW TAKES LEAD IN QUEST FOR CUP

Bialis, His Team Mate, Stands Second in Field.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Charles

Jewtraw, Lake Placid Club skater, took
at commanding lead in the quest for
the cup at the first meet of the series
in the Adirondack gold cup championships by winning both the half-mile
and three-mile events on today's program. By virtue of this victory, Jewtraw has scored a total of 170 out of
a possible 180 pounds.

Valentine Blails, Jewtraw's teammate
from Placid, stands second with 60
points. Charles Gorman, St. John, is
third with 50 points.

Jewtraw today outdistanced the field
in the three-mile race. Supposedly a
sprinter, he skated a heady race in
this event, remaining in the pack during the terrific pace set during the
early laps, due to a prize offered as a
lap award. He skated in fourth place
during twenty laps. He pulled up at
the next lap and remained in second
place until the gun signal for the last
lap, when he stepped out, pulled the
field with him, and won in a driving
finish.

Jewtraw won the half-mile easily,
using virtually the same tactics that
arried him to victory in the three
mile.

Gladys Robinson skating in the
colors of the Old Orchard Club of
Toronto, today beat the national champion, Elsie Muller of New York, in a
special half-mile event for ladies. Elsie
Muller was second and Mrs. Jack Rupping of Troy third. Miss Robinson's
time was 1:51 3-5.

Minors Find Out

Power of Majors

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Second race, 5½ furlongs. Chefick

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Minors Find Out

Possible 180 points.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Leffaire, 3alt, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 10 3, third. Time, 1:134-5. Mom, Rep.

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Meise, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 5 second; Shamrock, and the india special for the salt, 4 to 1, 8 to 1, 5 to Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Charles ran.

Anything in Baseball Can Be, Has Been and Is.

By JOHN 8. FOSTER.

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New York, Jan. 13.—The legal lights of the minor leagues have opened the flood gates of oratory, and are yielding "habeas corpus," "caveat emptor," pluribus unum" and other learned sayings. They have just become jerry to the fact that players sent from the players sent from the players simply released outright.

They are like the attorney called to confer with his client, who was behind the bars. "They can't put you in jail for that," exclaimed the attorney. But the client was inside looking out.

"How come?" question the legal lights in this baseball case. Foolish question.

Anything in baseball can be, and has been, and is.

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To make the matter plainer to the novice, let the writer explain the manner of optioning players. If, for example, you are a manager of the Boston club and have some young men on your payroll who are not quite fit to handle the right knife and fork in the elite circle of baseball, you are privileged to send them to clubs down the line on option. That means that you may release a player to Buffalo, for example, for \$1,000. That amount is paid you by the Buffalo club. But at the same time you sign an agreement with the Buffalo management by which you have the right to recall that player before Aug. 15 of the same year at, say, \$1,500. Sometimes you have the right to call him back for the same sum for which you released him, but usually the clubs which takes him wants a small profit for keeping

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If the club which puts a player out on option signifies to the other club that it will not exercise the recall privilege, either because money was tight or the player frequently had been in that condition, the player reverts outright to the club which took him on option. The minors now want to know, the case being as outlined above, by what authority the major leagues assume to exercise control over a player to whom they have surrendered all rights. The player has not become a free agent, because the poor boob who signs the papers in baseball never is again a free agent, but has become the absolute property of the club which took him on option.

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If the big league clubs claim that such a player can be drafted after he has been freed from option and the minors have made him a success, the minors think the big leaguers are all wrong. They want extra money for the privilege of the draft, as well as the privilege of optional recall.

As a result, there is a spirit of unrest in the minor league atmosphere. The leagues which opposed the draft before the majors are wrong; the leagues which favor the draft are afraid to hook up with the majors, and, as to hook up with the majors, and as to hook up with the majors, and as to hook up with the majors, and agree with

usual, all the majors do not agree with each other.

On the heels of 19 and Yankee announcement that they don't want May this year, the writer formally publishes to the world the fact that he does not want to be president of the United States on or before March 4, 1925.

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Eighth, mile and a quarter: Wise Judge, \$8.40, \$4.20, \$3.20, won! Judge David, \$7.80, \$4.30, 2nd; Chcik Barkley, \$4.80, 3rd. Time, 2:09. Drifting, Shore Acres, Councillar, I. W. Harper, Argento also ran.

Johnson Looks

HAVANA SUNDAY RESULTS.
First race, 5½ furlongs: Big Son, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even won; Mary Mellon, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 2nd; Twenty-Seven, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:08 2-5. Two Eyes, Marshall Tilghman, Frascuelo, Starkader, Smile, Gonwithim, Ostelle, Landslide and Cupola also ran.

Second 5½ furlongs: Win or Quit, 5 to 2, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Huron 2nd, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2nd; Major Domo, 1 to 6, 3rd. Time, 1:07 4-5. Miss Dixie, Currency, Ed. Garrison, Rosie H., Good Enough also ran.

Third, 5½ furlongs: Susiana, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Chile, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; Confederacy, even, 3rd. Time, 1:07. Wawona, Eastern Star and Sweet Cookie also ran. New York, Jan 13.—Floyd Johnson of lowa is today the best heavyweight possibility—yes, probability—in this or any other country. But he is still only a probability. His victory over the veteran Bill Brenan at Madison Square Garden Friday night was decisive and impressive. Up to a few minutes before the first round started Brennan was an eight to five favorite. Why the odds suddenly shifted no one knows, for, although Johnson's unusual popularity had the entire crowd of 14,250 fans with him, there were 14,248 who figured Brennan would win. Johnson and his manager were the other two.

Johnson has a great deal to learn before he can hope to last many rounds 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Chile, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2 nd; Con/ederacy, even, 3rd. Time, 1:07. Wawona, Eastern Star and Sweet Cookie also ran.
Fourth, 6 furlongs: Chief Sponsor, 7 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Cock o' the Roost, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Janku, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time, 1:12 4-5. The Boy and Quaker also ran.
Fifth, mile and 50 yards: Awning, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Elcoronel, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 2nd; Dainty Lady, even, 3rd. Time, 1:44 1-5. Pibroch, Dairyman, Prospector, Neilie Yorke, Parole and Johnny O Connell also ran.
Sixth, mile and three-sixteenths: Jap Muma, 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, won; Blazonry, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, 2nd; North Sea, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 2:00 1-5. Shortstop, Sun Turrett and Montillo also ran.
Seventh, mile and 50 yards: Cromwell, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Perhaps, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; The Pirate, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:42. Fincastle, Brockelsby and Lucy Kate also ran. Johnson has a great deal to learn before he can hope to last many rounds before Jack Dempsey. Despite his innate fighting knowledge, a rare alertness and remarkable speed for a 194-pounder, it is the writer's opinion that Tom Gibbons at his best could have at least outpointed Johnson Friday night. But—and I say it with firmness—the Floyd Johnson that will be, say in 10 months or a year from now, should be crowding Mr. Dempsey hard and with a very good chance of shoving the king a very good chance of shoving the king of all the heavies bodily off the throne

Saved by Experience.

It was only the great experience of Brennan that saved the veteran from a knockout. Twice he was almost out. In the twelfth, visibly worn by Johnsons terrife pounding on the kidneys, Brennan took a jolting left in the pit of his stomach and a straight overhand punch flush on the jaw. He wobbled, covered nicely, hung on for a moment overed nicely, hung on for a moment covered nicely, hung on for a moment and, realizing that the round was nearly over, came courageously upright and for the last 20 seconds forced the fighting. Johnson had an ugly boil on his left arm, which had been lanced earlier in the evening. Unquestionably it affected his hitting power. That, together with the fact that the speed all the way had been exceptionally fast for heavywieghts, thus leaving both men a little weary, is no doubt the real reason why Brennan was not put to sleep than and there.

Brennan

Guise, \$3.80, 514.

Foacher, Ella Waldo, Vera Kha, Poacher, Ella

then and there.

Brennan in Trouble.

The other occasion on which Brennan was in trouble was in the fifteenth round. Johnson feinted Brennan, old fox that he is, into an opening and Dominitor, Bessie Young, Dancing Star also ran.
Fifth, mile and a sixteenth: Prince Direct, \$4.40, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Katherine Rankin, \$4.60, \$3.40, 2nd; Roisterer, \$4.80, 3rd. Time, 1.48 1-5. Mannikin II., Sam Reh, Marcella Boy also ran.
Sixth, mile and a sixteenth: Adonts 15.20, \$4.20, \$4.20, \$4.50, wan; Paisley, \$29.80, \$4.20 fox that he is, into an opening and again sent that left to the beit and right to the chin. But the power wasn't behind either punch and Bill managed to recover sufficiently to stand up and swap toe-to-toe wallops as the final bell rang.

to recover sufficiently to stand up and swap toe-to-toe wallops as the final bell rang.

Johnson easily took every round. He weighed 194 and Brennan 2001/2. Besides a terrific beating, Brennan 2001/2. Besides a terrific beating, Brennan got \$14,790.20 and Johnson \$9,869, it being figured that odd 20c was coming to Brennan to buy court plaster for his cut eyes. The entire gate was \$51,890, of which about \$2,800 went for taxes.

Jim Corbett, Jack Johnson, Jess Wilard and Tom Gibbons were among the high lights at the ringside. It was teally amazing what a screaming, cheering reception the fans gave Willard.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 2 years, 3 fur-longs—Idle Thoughts 119, Omer Ken-dall 113, Asa Jewel 112, Aunt Jane to 1, 1; Pietrus, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2; 4 to 1, 1; Pietrus, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2; dall 113, Asa Jewel 112, Aunt Jane Theo, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13 4-5. Two-Pair, Annette Teller, Earnest, Pride of India, Reliability, Meuse, Briarcliff also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs — Miss Meise, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Rocksalt, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Shamrock, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Leslie Contour, Tenfer Seth, Stump Jun., Anzeina 112, Fast Trial 97 xDr Lit-Theo, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13 4-5. Two-Pair, Annette Teller, Earnest, Pride of

Anzeina 112, Fast Trial 97, xDr. Lit tle 92, Oraleggo 101, Galeta 92. Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—xGuv-nor 114, xPrince Welles 112, Bonfire 96, xMarine Corps 112, Simplicity 106, XLugs 112, XLast Effort 111, xRoyal Charlie 112, xMay Bodine 109, Quesada 113, xAlex H. 112, Rock Garden 97, xCamouflage 112 Aparts Teller 104 112, Annette Teller 104.

Sixth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming nile and 50 yards: Riverside, 7 to 5

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Sunday.

First race 5½ furlongs: Fond Hope, 332.40, \$11.60, \$8.80, won; Nebraska Lad, 4.20, \$3.20, 2nd; Nizam, \$13, 3rd. Time. Collection Callection, Callection Callection, Callection Callection, Callection Callection, Cal

xAustral 101. Weather clear; track fast. HAVANA RESULTS. xApprentice allowance claimed.

Saturday. First race, 3 years, maidens, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Wildcat, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, 1; Newport, 2 to 1, even, 2; Cour-

Gray 104, Roseate II 106, Henry Datt-

ner 101, Brunnel 104.
Sixth race, claiming, 3 years, mil

107, xBedazzle 94, Glabella 102. Seventh race, claiming, 4 years and

up, mile and three sixteenths—Huonec 114, xPhelan 104, xMaize 99, Hickory 105, xFingling 102, Bermont 112, Ben-gali 102, Mormon Elder 111, Regal Lodge 102, Scottish Chief 112, Stan-ley 102, xSatana 97, Moonwinks 105,

o, mile and three sixteenth

30 Horses From Toronto Ready For Week of Ice Events Starting Today.

ican Eagle, Ike Mills also ran.

Third, 5½ furiongs: Sirocco, 115 (Pickens), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Redmon, 110 (W. Taylor), 2 to 1, even, 2nd; Old Sinner, 112 (Walls), 8 to 5, 3rd.

Time, 1:96 4-5. Colossus, Stonewall, Miss Caltha, Panaman, Last Chance II., Polar Cub and Memphis also ran.

Fourth, 6 furlongs: Brica, 94 (Mc-Laughlin), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Turbulent 104 (Stutts), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; Margaret Ware, 100 (Scheffel), 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:12 4-5. Little Smoke, French-Canadian, Belle Amie and Mountain Lassie also ran. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 14.-Clinton View Park, where the annual ice race neeting opens tomorrow, continuing through the week, has been a busy spo during the last two days. On Saturday many horses arrived, most of them from Toronto and others from the States, and today the trackmen were busy with snowplows, restoring the smooth sheet of ice on which trotters and pacers will stage their scraps.

The line-up of horses is better than in other years, and some of topnotch drivers are here to give the regulars battle. French-Canadian, Belle Amie and Mountain Lassie also ran.

Fifth 4-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards: Swift Cricket, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won: Homam, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2nd; Harry Glover, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:45 2-5. Thistle Noon, Mary Maxim, Bally Ferrum, Thos. F. McMahon, Mont Perrie also ran.

Canadian delegatin is the bes The Canadian delegatin is the best Mount Clemens ever has welcomed. About 30 horses have been brought from Toronto by Vic. Fleming, Al. Vance, Cliff Chapman, Vic. Rowntree, John Mullin, Jack Roach, F. W. Toor, Jim Fogarty, A. F. Colton, J. Trudell and R. J. Overland, who drove most of the winners at Dufferin Park. No fewer than 16 of the horses that topped summaries over there are in stalls at the track. 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Huen, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, 2nd; Mallowmot, 6 to 5 3rd. Time, 1:42. Ashlin Duke. Ruff, Coscurren, Superier and Hohokus also ran.

maries over there are in stalls at the track.
Racing starts with an event in which there is interest. Of the eligibles in the 2:30 pace five are suspected of having designs on first place. These are Daisy Hal and Daisy Onward that won at Toronto; Jack Dewey that has been shipped from Connecticut; Alvin Pointer of the Mallow stable, and Mike McGregor from Breckenridge, Mich.

Bluett Winning

C. K. Bluett's four won the Thistle 'spiel Saturday with 2 wins and a plus of 10. J. H. Cameron was second with 2 wins and a plus of 8.

Tuesday night another 'spiel will be staged, starting at 5 o'clock. This is an innovation on the Thistle program, and after the first game a lunch will be served in the clubrooms.

The scores Saturday:

Dr. Crane

Grainger

Detlor

Hart

. Gibson rerges or Fetterly Buchanan Britton English

RICKARD OFFERS FIRPO BOUT WITH BILL BRENNAN

New York, Jan. 14.—Promoter Tex Rickard yesterday cabled Louis Firpo, South American heavyweight boxing champion, an offer for a match with either Floyd Johnson of Iowa or Bill Brennan of Chicago, to be held about the middle of March at Madison Square Garden. Rickard promised the Argentine pugillst a title bout with Jack Dempsey within six months if he emerges the victor in this contest merges the victor in this

ST. JEROMES IN LEAD. Kitchener, Jan. 14.—The St. Jeromes juniors are out in front in the city hockey league, having defeated the St. Mary's team 2 to 0 Saturday afternoon, while the Union Jacks humbled the Pathfinders 2 to 1. In the senior series the Union Jacks defeated the Bankers 6 to 0.

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO LAMBETH RESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser Lambeth, Jan. 14.—The funeral of he late Mrs. Ryckman was held Tuesday afternoon from her late address, Lambeth, to Scottsville Cemetery. Rev. J. E. Hunter of Lambeth and Rev. Selby Jefferson of Granton conducted the funeral service. The pallbearers were her four sons, Frank, Alton, Heber and Ewart, and two nephews, William and Edwin Scott of Scottsville. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. Simpson and Mrs. James Dale of Westminster Township, and seven i:02. Redman, Gaiway, Billy Joe, Belle Flower, Gallouberry, Myrtle A., Virge and Espiham also ran.
Second, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs: Robert L. Owens, \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Lenive, \$18.20, \$8.60, 2nd; Duke De Guise, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:01 4-5. Midian Poacher Elia Waldo, Vera Rita, Sam Hill and Cascade also ran.
Third, mile and an eighth: Alwick, \$3.20, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Little Kink, \$5.20, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Little Kink, \$5.80, \$3.80, 2nd; Obstinate, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:56 3-5. High Olympus, Silex 2nd, John Arbor, Tom Brooks, Dora and Lava also ran. Westminster Township, and seven

The floral tributes were numerous. The noral tributes were numerous.
The late Mrs. Ryckman was born in Ireland, and with her husband, who predeceased her over 20 years who predeceased her over 20 years ago, resided on the old homestead on the 4th concession of Delaware Township. She was a member of the

PREPARATIONS MADE TO EXECUTE BALDWIN

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 15.—All ar angements are complete for the car-ying out of the death sentence im-losed on Fred Baldwin for the munon Fred Baldwin for the murder of his farmer employer, Robert Moulton, tomorrow morning. Vari-us local organizations are continuing heir effort to obtain reprieve or have

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WITH THE RUNNERS HOSTILE CAMPS FORMED IN **FARRAR-TELLEGAN DIVORCE**

Trial Will Be Heard by Referee Behind Closed Doors, While Broadway Support Is Divided Amongst "Gerry Flappers" and "Lou Lovers."

New York, Jan.15.—The divorce suit me. Once she woke me up at midof Geraldine Farrar, famous film and grand opera star, against her handsome "Greek god" actor husband, Lou Tellegen, will be heard by a referee behind closed doors, Supreme Court Judge Cohalan has just decided, and meanwhile Broadway is dividing into the start of the flat he took quarters at the Ritz Carlton and there was talk the start of a reconciliation with rumors of a meanwhile Broadway is dividing into two hostile camps over the case—the "Gerry flappers" and the "Lou lovers."

The "matinee idol de luxe" has thousands of women backers in his camp and out of this vast army the temperamental Geraldine has picked and secretly named several fair ones, who, she says, have besieged Lou with "mash notes," "mash dinners" and "petting parties."

While both parties, who are now the Ritz Carlton and there was talk of a reconciliation, with rumors of a clever press agent behind the whole thing. But now the divorce suit certainly appears to be real enough. No stage wedding of recent years attracted more attention and intere was talk of a reconciliation, with rumors of a reconciliation, with ru 112, Annette Teller 104.

Fourth race, 4 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Parader 115, Episode 104, Colando 106, Romany 104, Biff Bang 108, The Archer 115, American Boy 112.

Fifth race, allowances, 3 years, mile and 70 yards — Prince Tii Tii 109, Slanderer 101, Majority 104, Mayor Carrol 106, Mildred Ruth 99, Edward Gray 104, Roseate II 106, Henry Datt.

who, she says, have besieged Lou with "mash notes," "mash dinners" and "petting parties."

While both parties, who are now on tour in various parts of the country, appear desirous of preserving secrecy, the famous "Joan of Arc" of the silver sheet has let it become known that Tellegen after marriage was loath to surrender the atmosphere of flattery that surrounds the leading man on tour. and a sixteenth — xIrish Pat 109, phere of flattery the xBeach Beauty 102, Superbum 103, lading man on tour. Rork 105, Al Stebler 105, xPoor Sport

The Blond Girl's Note. Behind the closed divorce cour ors, Miss Farrar, it is said, will treat at the theatres—the blond girl in the third box who sent a perfumed note, the beautiful widow in the third row who extended a coy invitation, the shy married woman in row nine who sent around a bound of recession. who sent around a bouquet of roses to the stage door, her spouse's alleged flirtatious entertainments in his 2nd street apartment here.

man and hit me over the head and drag me off by the hair." Tellegen, who is now vaudevilling in Oregon, doesn't seem to care what happens and he leaves the inference that he will not fight the case, but in his divorce suit which he filed f their flat and sent his clothes to is hotel in August, 1921, he charged marriage—and the early separation. xtreme cruelty.
"I was continually beaten and

"Too much artistic temperamen on each side," explain close friends slapped, and my life made uncomfortable," he was quoted by his lawyers. concert in London, Tuesday. Janu"I never knew when she would attack ary 23.

"The Dover Road" at Grand Tonight

A. A. Milne Play Built On Cleverly Unusual Theme.

Whatever the criticism of the gen eral public on "The Dover Road," the A. A. Milne play which is to be presented at the Grand Opera House tonight, there is no denying the unusual cleverness and dexterity of the novel plot.

Suppose a charming young woman bent on running away with another woman's husband could be halted with him in the first flight, kept cooped up with him in the same house for a week, chaperoned, but permitted to see him at odd times. Such painfully odd times, for instance, breakfast when he has a co and hasn't shaved yet. Suppose this more gradual familiarity were to be administered judiciously throughout the week. At the end of it would she e willing to continue the flight? And even if she were, would he be?

It is the quaint Mr. Latimer's fancy Skip at Thistle

to play Providence in just this fashion at his lovely, secluded house a little way off the road that leads to Dover—which as you know, leads in turn to Calais, and thence to the Riviera bliss, as advertised in novels How he entraps and holds two such impulsive couples and what comes of -all this is set forth deftly in "The

London theatre-goers will form their opinion of "The Dover Road" tonight. Here is what New Your titles have already said of it:
Percy Hammond in the Tribune: Reporting a play by Mr. Mil as flat a procedure as decanting champagne. The bubbles of his comedy are too iridescent to be examined in detail. ... often have I een entertained by Charles Cherry

likable eloquent reticences but never more so than in "The Dover Road." ..it is a quietly twinkling adult -one you will enjoy. Lawrence Reamer in Sun and A gay comedy of mismated lovers ... The happy audience lost itself in

throughout the text.

J. Ranken Towse in The Post:

A delightful bit of whimsy full of nerry, infectious humor spiced with shrewd reflection and jovial common

SOURCES OF FILM PLOTS BEING RAPIDLY EXHAUSTED

deluge of hoary themes, and lame halting, or feeble stories, yet produc ers continue to prate, as they do at the beginning of every year, of "bigger and better and finer" pictures. Originality continues to sit inmolested on the sidelines, while the makers comb through the stage and the libraries for their material These sources are rapidly being ex-hausted, and the high prices now being asked for what little good dramatic timber is available has caused a rush on popular songs, poems, catalogs and telephone directories. Pretty soon the bright lights over he theatres will flash the message has reached the screen, while now ready for release is that sterling poem, on which male elocutionists cut their teeth, "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor." From its dozen paragraphs a great moving drama has been made by William Fox, with Henry B. Walthall in the role of the chalk artist, who sketches the face of his sweetheart on the barroom floor, and "with a fearful shriek he leaped out and fell across the pictu In the film there is an epilog scene, showing the regenerated artist re-inited with his sweetheart, and thus a box office tragedy is forestalled.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES DISCUSS PROPOSALS

he board, met informally to discuss matters which will claim the attenion of Tuesday's regular meeting. Mayor Wenige has some ideas or his own regarding hospital administration, and it was to discuss these in particular that the informal sesn was held. James Gray, John W. Laidlaw and Mayor Wenige attended.

Trustee Mayor Wenige is appointed to the board by virtue of his office as chief magistrate of the city, succeeding Dr. J. C. Wilson, mayor

"Merry Widow" Will Be Filmed

Said She Wouldn't Wed.

The romance derived an added in

terest from the fact that Miss Far-rar repeatedly announced up until

three days before her marriage. February 8, 1916, that she disliked Tellegen, and that she would not wed

until she was 40, and then when she did she would become the wife of an American. Tellegen was born in

Holland and is of Dutch and Gree

descent.

While they were both doing motion picture work in California, Tellegen met her at a house party and told her in front of a house full of people, "I

am going to marry you."
"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Geraldine.
"I am going to marry you," he re

peated.
"Then you'll have to be a cave

And that's just about what Tellege

did. It was a whirlwind courtship

He pursued her, lavishing her with

entertainment when she was near and flooding her with telegrams daily

Von Stroheim To Direct Movie Version of Famous Operatta.

"The Merry Widow" is to be revived again, but this time under the auspices of a motion picture organ- Montcalm will permit of direct conwhich usually attaches itself to an sing this, that or the other role will Liverpool Feb. 17, two days before now turn to the film firmament. Who will play the title part created some 15 years ago by Ethel Jackson? And who will play the part of Prince Danilo, in which Donald Brian made such a hit? Since the screen rights of this delightful operetta by Franz Lehar have only just been purchased, naturally the cast has not yet been selected, but in the canable hands of its triumphs.

n, where it ran for a year or Lehar has always been the most im- is a wonderful opportunity ported, to spare no expense or trouble valuable connections or agencies. to make this one of the most prominent of their forthcoming specials.

CANADIAN PACIFIC. CANADA'S WINTER RESORT.

Are you seriously considering spending a month or more in a more in the east seems but purely imagina-tive to those who have been fortunate enough to winter in Victoria city that has been likened to a bit of England, on account of the wonderfully mild climate and very temperate rainfall. Situated on the lower part of Vancouver Island, this city ed ever since. ranks second to none in Canada as a winter resort, offering everything that could be desired in splendid motor drives, bathing and summer

The Vancouver Express, leaving the Toronto Union Station at 10:00 p.m. daily, offers a most comfortable service to passengers en route for the Garden City of Canada. In Victoria the visitor is amazed at the vast contrast presented by the scenery in the Rockies and the semi-tropical climate of this city, that is noted for

its buildings and resorts.

Excursions to points not on the raveled path, especially into the Alberni Lakes country, have drawn incere appreciation from more than one traveler. The sportsman, too, is hunting. Salmon trout rise to the fly; pheasant and grouse break from cover and even the call of the moose is heard, all of which are more an preclated on account of the surprise furnished to those who visit Victoria and the surrounding country 50 miles can be made, including the famous Georgian Circuit Tour, the greatest and most complete scenic tour on the continent .-- Advt.

RECITALS RECOMMENCE AT MUSICAL INSTITUTE

The regular weekly recitals given by the pupils of the London Insti-tute of Musical Art, which were discontinued during the Christma days, have been resumed, the first being held last Saturday afterno Those taking part were: Mary Percy, Louise Blake, Grace Vrooman, Anna Day, Lucy Judge, Fanny Agianove, Bentley Baldwin, Winnifred Campbell, Erwin Jarvis, Carl Hospital trustess, including Mayor Davies, Dorothy Edwards, Mona Webb, Margaret Finney, Margaret George Wenige, the new member of Craik, Marjorie Moffatt, Mildred Mc-Gay, Genevieve Carmichael, Herbert Bird, Delia Peckham, Daisy Higgin and Edith Brown.

The teachers represented were: Misses Ulah Kennery, Madeleine Simson, Irene Burns, Jennie Steele, Alberta Tory, Edith Irvine, Dorothy Munroe, Gladys Roedding, Hazel Taylor, Margaret Coleman and Mr O. Leo Herbert.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

All the Theatres

GRAND.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Wednesday matinee at 2:15—Charles Cherry in, "The Dover Road."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday The new Dumbell show, "Full O' Pep," with Red Newman, Jimmy Goode and the old favorites.

ALLEN.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day—Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Pride of Palomar." Thursday, Friday and Satur-day—"Brothers Under the Skin," from the story by Peter B. Kyne.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day—Rodolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—William Russel in Crusader."

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Pauline Frederick in, "The Glory of Clementina." Thursday, Friday and Satur-day—The Rex Ingram produc-tion, "Trifling Women."

MAJESTIC All this week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the musical revue, "Everygirl."

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES

Forthcoming Empire Trade Exhibition Attracts Many Manufacturers.

The British Industries Fair, to be neld from Feb. 19 to March 2 in London and Birmingham, England, and heralded as the world's greatest trade fair, has already attracted a large number of Canadian industries, local chamber of commerce officials reorted Saturday morning.

The London chamber is endeavoring to interest a number of concerns in the city in the exhibition, and omplete information is in the hands of the officials for those who wish to ecome familiar with it.

The Canadian Pacific steamship ization. The interest in the cast nections with the fair dates, and sailing from the national winter port, St. occasion of this kind as to who will John, N. B., on Feb. 3, will reach vations up to the present are many, and the passenger list is expected to be filled before the date of sailing. Secretary Philip of the local C. of pointed out that Canadian manufacturers will be presented with an unusual opportunity of meeting unusual opportunity of meeting British manufacturers at the fair under favorable conditions. Everyb t the fair, the largest of its kind in the world, will be there on business and will be unhampered by the usua

crowd of sight-seers. more before it was brought to America, and seldom, if ever before, has such an inspired musical score come from the banks of the Danube, or that the buyer must profit, says Mr. The libretto, by Victor Leon, was facilities under the best condition founded on an original French play and inspection of the extensive ex by Henri Meilhac, but the music by hibits of empire manufactured good portant part of the piece. The Gold-Canadian manufacturer to increase wyn company is planning, it is re-his own markets and to establish

COL. SHANNON LEAVES D. S. C. R. WITH FINE RECORD

Col. Shannon, who will shortly R., is a Nova Scotian by birth. congenial climate? If so, there is a When the war broke out he was spot right here in Canada that will in Saskatchewan. He went overseas spot right here in Canada that will in Saskatchewan. He went overseast fill your every need in the way of climate and relaxation. The very with the Canadian forces right through to the armistice. On returning to this country 1919 he was attached to the D. S. C. R. in Guelph, which was then th headquarters of the work in this dis-tric. Later, when these executive orfices were removed to London, he wa

Col. Shannon, whose tenure of of fice expires at the end of this month, has not yet decided whether he will emain in the city.

STEAMERS IN DISTRESS **BEING TOWED INTO PORT**

Associated Press Despatch Boston, Jan. 15 .- The steamship Liberty, and the British schooner Dorin, today sent out calls for assistance, giving their locations as out two miles from one another, south of Cape Cod. The steamer Sarcoxie the Liberty in tow, and the coastguard cutter Tampa was able to get a line aboard the distressed Dorin, according to wireless mes sages intercepted at the naval radio

LITHUANIAN RAIDERS SET UP GOVERNMENT

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Jan. 15.—A despatch re-ceived here from Heidekrug, southwest of Memel, says the Lithuanian raiders have set up a new govern-ment with M. Simonetitis as presirequested the allied high commissioner to withdraw the French troops

CALGARY MINERS NOT TO JOIN WESTERN STRIKE

Canadian Press Desnatch Calgary, Jan. 15.—There will be no sympathetic strike of miners in distriet 18. United Mine Workers America, owing to the situation in the Edmonton field. This was the definite statement made to the Canadian Press Saturday by William Sherman, the president of the United Mine Workers here, and repres the decision of the district offi after a full-day conference on Friday. UNABLE TO GET DECISION

THIEVES ROB GALT STORE BY CUTTING DOOR GLASS

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Jan. 15.—Friday night Con-



COL. DR. F. W. E. BURNHAM f Winnipeg and Mrs. Burnham have returned from the Balkans after seven years' service there. Col. Burnham holds the Montenegrin Croix Rouge and the Order of Danilo.

Winemakers Fear Peril of Taxation

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Jan. 15.—Grape growers of Essex county who manu-facture native win will be forced out of business by taxation, a Sandwich wine manufacturer as serted Saturday. In addition to an annual license fee of \$100. the winemen pay a federal tax of 30 cents per gallon. In addition to this they pay an income tax of 4 per cent on their profits.

ohn Knox Denies Knowledge of Whiskey Found On Premises.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 15 .- Seventeen quarts of Seagram's whiskey found by the police in a room above the store of John Knox, drycleaner, Christina street, cost Knox \$200 and costs in the city police court Saturday. His defence that he had no knowledge of the liquor found availed not at all. Several other men roomed above the store, thus making the premises other than a private dwelling under the interpretation of the O. T. A. Liquor seizures in the city have shown a great increase in the weeks before and after Christmas.

Obituaries MISS NELLIE KEARNEY.

The funeral of the late Nellie Kearney, who died at the family residence, 30 Blackfriars street, city, on Monday last, was held on Thursday rom the above address to St. Peter's was sung by Rev. Fr. Kearney, an incle of the deceased.

The pallbearers were L. Dwyer, V Dwyer, J. Dwyer, R. Collins, John Donohue and N. Fowler. Interment was made in St. Peter's

Cemetery. JONATHAN SCOTT.

The death occurred in Westminster Township on Saturday, January 13, f Jonathan Scott, in his 73rd year. Mr. Scott was born in London Townof his life in St. Johns. He is survived by four daughters, Miss Ida Scott of Wesminster Township, Mrs. Thomas Burt of St. Johns. Mrs. William Landrey of Westminste Township, and Mrs. W. Vanderburg

Funeral services will be held at the Qatman Funeral Home, corner of King and Colborne streets on Mon-day at 1 p.m. Rev. George T. Watts officiating. Interment will take place n McArthur Cemetery, Southwold.

NAME J. REEVE AUDITOR FOR LONDON TOWNSHIP

Special to The Advertiser. Arva, Jan. 4.—Through similarity in names, the reeve of London Township was erroneously given the ap-pointment of municipal auditor for the current year, when proceedings were reported in The Advertiser. J Chesteron Reeve, manager of the Home Bank at Ilderton, and E. Cole-

SWINE BREEDERS ELECT **DIRECTORS FOR YEAR 1923**

The following directors were elected for the Canadian Swine Breeders Association for the year 1923, by mail vote of the members, taken in accordance with the constitution of the association: Alberta, Wm. Gilbert, Stony Plain. British Columbia, W. H. Higginson, Sardis; Manitoba, W. H. English, Harding: Maritime Provinces, Peter Brodie. laritime Provinces, Peter Brodie, Little York, P.E.I.: Quebec, M. Ste. Marie, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, and Frank Byrne, Charlesburg; Saskatchewan, Philip Leach, Baring.

FRENCH CRUISER VOLTAIRE IS ORDERED TO MEMEL

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Jan. 15 .- The French cruise Voltaire, now at Brest, has been or order is in addition to the two torpedo boat destroyers despatched yes-terday to the Baltic.

ON PINE LAWN TANGLE

Another week must elapse befor there can be any further action with respect to the Pine Lawn squabble Galt, Jan. 15.—Friday night Connors' grocery store on Water street north was entered, the thief evidently using a diamond to cut the glass in the door, as evidenced by the clean job made. A small amount of money and a variety of goods were taken.

WELLAND DRY AGENTS

Officers Take Moonshine Still Believed Largest Operating in Ontario.

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Local icense and inland revenue officers here seized what they believe to be one of the largest moonshine plants in operation in Ontario. Un in Pelham Township yesterday, they captured 30 gallons of alcohol, a huge still and four men, who are held on O. T. A. and inland revenue act charges. Two of these four are Canadians, and are alleged to have operated the still. Two foreigners are accused of purchasing and selling.

The police claim that moonshine has been distilled. has been distilled on a well-known farm in the township for a year, and that it has been the main source of supply for a certain foreign ele-ment in the city of Welland for

FOUNDER OF SOCIETY. F. HARRISON, PASSES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 15 .- Frederick Har ison, noted as a Positivist, historian and philosopher, and founder of the Positivist Society, died last night at Bath. Death came while he was

Frederic Harrison was born in ondon 92 years ago. He was the outhor of a large number of philo-ophical and historical works.

SHIPBUILDING PLANT SUFFERS LOSS OF \$250,000

Associated Press Despatch.
Lorain, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Fire last night at the Lorain plant of the American Shipbuilding Company caused a loss estimated by fire officials at \$250,000. The property destroyed includes lumber piles the stroyed includes lumber piles, the buildings of the plant, and the ma-chinery. A two-thousand-gallon tank of crude oil in the midst of the building burst when the flames ignited it.

HAS FINGERS AMPUTATED IN REFINERY ACCIDENT

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Jan. 15 .- Several fingers vere amputated from the right hand William Ford, an employee of the it which he had his hand crushed by turbine shaft which was being re-

FIRE DESTROYS STORE, PERILS VILLAGE OF CLYDE

Special to The Advertises Galt, Jan. 15 .- The village of Civde Friday night, which destroyed the general store and dwelling of Regi-nald Tinning, a young man 19 years old. A regrettable feature of the outbreak was that this was his first bus-

SEAFORTH RED CROSS AIDS FIRE SUFFERERS

Seaforth, Jan. 14.-The annual meeting of the Red Cross Society was held in the Carnegie library on Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. Holmsted, the president, occupied the chair.

An encouraging report of the year's work was read by the secretary, L. T. De Lacey. Twelve cases of goods were shipped to the northern fire relief committee, some needy ones in the town had been ministered to, and boxes of clothing and Christmas

cheer sent to soldier settlers. **80 STUDY AGRICULTURE** IN MOUNT ELGIN CLASS

Special to The Advertiser, Woodstock, Jan. 15 .- Over eighty young people took advantage of the short course in agriculture conducted department of agriculture at Mount Elgin all last week. During the week lectures on farm gardens, soils and fertilizers were given, while a course in starting a ost account on the farm has been tarted. The courses will continue started. next week.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' WRIT.

A writ has been issued in the councourt of Middlesex by the London District Holstein Breeders' Associaon against H. H. Bailey and Isabella the collection of a sum of \$490.80.

The plaintiffs claim that this is the amount of a promissory note for one month made by the defendants at Fraser & Moore are acting for the Holstein Breeders.



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ALL STREET SALES STRONG IN REACTION

leavy Selling Follows on Heels of Several Days of Advances.

By STUART P. WEST. ial to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 15 .- Wall Street-

The market ran into active selling

Announcement after the close of siness Saturday of a 10-cent-a-rrel rise in all grades of mid-ntinental oil had no effect, appar-tly because the street had been continental oil had no effect, apparntly because the street had been closing for some such action so long hat the good news had been disounted. A sharp break in California closing the total street of the confirmation of th point to a point and a half.

The special weakness today in Reail Stores had no significance beyond
he fact that leading interests in the
company are away from New York
and are letting the stock take care of
tself. Studebaker went down one
and a half points, and Baldwin Locomotive two half points before ancounter.

Gen. Asphalt.

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Int. Hudson Motors
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Int. Harvester
Int. Nickel
Ind. Alcohol

Keyetone paints before encountermotive two paints before encountering resistance. There were some notable points of strength in the market, however. Southern Railway was a striking feature among the rails, the buying being based, as has been the case for some time, upon estimates, that carnings are appropriate.

n and also upon calculations of orable business conditions in the

ake Shore Displays Activity and Makes Good Net Gain.

Retail Stores Rubber Ray Con.
Ray Con.
Royal Dutch Rep. I. & S.
San Francisco St. Paul do, preferred South Pacific South Ry.
do, preferred Sears Roebuck Strombers Canadian Press Despatch. Teronto, Jan. 15 .- The opening session or the week of the local stock exchange vas very dull, transactions being the smallest recently. Sentiment was mix-ed, Barcelona turning weak and selling off 11/4 to 15; Smelters lost % at 25, and ninion Canners ½ at 75¼. Brazillan gained ½ at 44%, Maple Leaf sold 2 higher at 126, and Brompton advanced ¼ to 39%.

No government bonds changed hands during the morning, and the unlisted section was inactive, with the exception of Lake Shore in which sales of over 2,200 shares advanced quotations to \$3.09, a net gain of 14c.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

In the silvers, which were quiet, Crown Reserve was 1c better at 38c, but Beaver and Castle Trethewey were each down ½c at 30½c and 25½c respectively.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—A moderate business was passing in milifeed, and the rolled oats market was quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$24. Bran—Per ton, \$24. Shorts—Per ton, \$26. Middlings—Per ton, \$31.

Toronto, Jan. 13. — Manitoba flour. first patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.80. Ontario flour—in jute bags, Montreal, \$5.20 to \$5.30; do., Toronto, \$5.15 to \$5.20; bulk, seaboard. \$5 to \$5.10. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$24; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28.50. Minneapolis, Jan. 13. — Flour changed; shipments 38,008 barrels. Bran—Per ton. \$26.

CHEESE

Montreal, Jan. 13.—The condition of the cheese market rules very strong. Total receipts were 383,027 boxes less than in 1921-22. Finest easterns, 23½c to 24½c.

New York, Jan. 13.—Cheese firm; re-ceipts 146,448 pounds. Liverpool, Jan. 15.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 186s; do, colored, cwt, 185s.

New York, Jan. 13.—The raw sugar market was quiet, at 3 9-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.34c for centrifugal. Sales reported were 28,000 bags of Porto Rican for February de-livery at 5.21c delivered. livery at 5.21c delivered.

Raw sugar futures opened steady and to 3 points higher on trade buying. Realizing brought about a setback, with the close 1 point lower. Trading was light. Close: March. 3.40; May, 3.50; July, 3.61; Sept., 3.69.

The market for refined sugar was quiet and unchanged, at \$6.90 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

How the Stocks Closed Today

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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, Jan. 15.—The local stock exchange, while not very active this morning, was strong, and several advances were registered half point gains were numerous, and were recorded in Brasilian to 4½, in Bell Telephone to 181, in Mackay to 106½, in Montreal Power to 105½, and in Shawingan to 115. Dominion Textile advanced a point to 191. The paper stocks were quiet.

New Orleans

Results

First race, 3 years, maidens, claiming, 3 furlongs—Aunt Jane 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Idle Thoughts 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Lee Adrian 2 to 1, third. Time, 35 1-5. Bonnie Jack, Asa Jewel, Omar Kendall, adding the second of the

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum C Toronto, Jan. 15— Gold— Bid. A real test of progress is the earning of profits or surplus, and the Canada Life contents of profits or surplus, and the Canada Life contents of the Manual meeting of the Manual meeting of January 11. It enjoys today an enviable position among Canadian life companies, having the excellent record and experience of 75 years service to policy holders, during which period it has become one of the strongest financial in stitutions in America.

The growing confidence which the insuring public has placed in this oid, tried institution may be judged from the huge amount of new business which has passed through its books during the past year, amounting to more than \$77,400.000. Its total business in force now amounts to more than \$36,584.497.77. Its investment policy, as quoted by Mr. H. C. Cox in his address, indicates one of the many reasons for this company's increasing suscess and will not be tempted by high rates of interest typen doubtful investments. This has been the policy for more than sixty years.

Many factors have contributed to the popularity and success of this company. Its liberal treatment of policyholders, the interest it shows in the affairs of beneficiaries, and its reputation for fair dealing are well known. It is said, and company officials vouch for it, that never in the 75 years of its career has the Canada Life contested a claim on a technicality.

It is also the practice of the company to seize every opportunity for improving on service and making more liberal the benefits attached for policies. It has kept abreast of the times with regard to new clauses and provisions and has a adopted such policy features as the new "Total Disability clause, insurance without medical examination up of the policy in case of accidental death, the new "Total Disability clause, insurance without medical examination up the Canada Life contested a claim on a technicality.

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JAMAICA'S IMPORTS. G. R. Stevens, Canadian trade com MONTREAL
by Johnston & Ward.
Reported for The Advertiser
Montreal, Jan. 15.—3 p.m. close.
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 Dominion Bridge
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 Dominion Canners
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 Dominion Textile
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 Howard Smith
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Winnipeg Electric FINANCIAL BRIEFS

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS Bache & Co.—The buying side on breaks is preferred.

Bennett & Co.—Would buy on the weak days.

Bartlett Frazier—We are not discouraged over the lack of exports.

Harris Winthrop — The immediate grain situation looks bearish.

Lamson Bros.—Coarse grains are in a strong position.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—There is sufficient uncertainty in the European situation to keep the market nervous and erratic, but there is not enough foreign buying to suggest an upturn in prices.

PIT NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Southern Railway is doing so well that it is expected the common stock will cross the preferred within a year.

Rubber stock and equipments are looked upon in Ngw York as leaders in the market.

Explanations. The first is that the buries is that the line of Great Britain feel that their financial position is strong enough to stand up against any evontuation to the continent of Europe. The other is that the new conditions created by the French policy of attempting for attempting for attempting about the same as last we grain, Per Cwt. \$1.00 the collect the German indemnity are not as serious as at first it was feared they would be.

Undoubtedly there is a great deal of truth in both these assumptions, and they count equally in explaining the calmness of the markets. The fact that the recover half what it had lost during the first is that the prediction so fa week and two weeks was able to recover half what it certainly did not fit in with some of the prodictions of a week and two weeks will cross the preferred within a year.

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Rubber stock and equipments are looked upon in New York as leaders in the market.

| Illinois Central Raliway | 109% | Louisville & Nashville | 120% | Missouri, Kansas & Texas | 91% | New York Central | 94% | Norfolk & Western | 199% | Oñtario & Western | 199% | 165% | Pennsylvania Rand Mines Reading Railway

SLUMP IN GERMAN MARKS TO LOWEST PRICE RECORD

London, Jan. 15 .- German marks took a fresh slump today to the lowest figure on record in London, 55,000 to the pound sterling, under the influence of the CANADIAN ITINERARY.

P. W. Ward, Canadian trade commissioner in Singapore, is now in Ottawa. His itinerary of the Dominion has been arranged, and embraces Toronto, Montreal, Brockville, Kingston, Oshawa, Gueiph, Hamilton, Welland, St. Catharines, Thorold, Brantford, Gait, Kitchener, Stratford, Windsor, Waikerville, Chatham and Ottawa. reparations crisis and the continuous to the pound, which was attributed to the French finance minister's proposal

MARKETS UNSCATHED IN CRITICAL PERIOD

Strength of Great Britain and America Equal To Any. Eventuality.

French Policy of Forcible Collection Has Not Proved

Serious. By STUART P. WEST

pecial Correspondent of The Advertises New York, Jan. 13.—The markets have passed unscathed through the critical test of the French invasion of the Ruhr. The upward movement on the stock exchange, temporarily checked the Ruhr. The upward movement on the stock exchange, temporarily checked at the start of the week, was later resumed with more confidence than ever. Bond prices, where they moved at all, went higher. The London stock market was quet, as serene as our own, and sterling exchange returned almost to its high of December, which also was the highest since the winter of 1919, soon after the British treasury had withdrawn the artificial support maintained during the war. Cotton, which naturally would be most sensitive to anything threatening shrinkage in the European demand, not only did not go down, but continued its upward swing, and reached the highest prices of the season.

Position of America and England

Position of America and England Strong.

For all this there are two possible explanations. The first is that the United States and Great Britain feel

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National Biscuit for the year ended Dec. 31 earned net equal to \$4.53 on the new common stock, against \$13.48 a share on the old stock of \$100 par value the previous year.

Skelly Oil directors voted to increase the par value of capital stock from \$10 to \$25 each. This will reduce the outstanding stock from 1,952,048 to 780,819 shares.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.
Block Maloney—Would use setbacks to buy stocks.

Bache & Co.—Favor good stocks on recessions.

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Business Conditions Favorable.
In no week so far has there been so much testimony of a favorable nature regarding the business situation at look in the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of a favorable nature regarding the business situation at look much testimony of a favorable nature regarding the business situation at largest of any month since the autumn of 1920—that is, before the period of depression had really begun. The statistics for the coal trade show that the December output of bituminous averaged more than 10,000,000 tons per week, as again \$8,000,000 in the corresponding month a year ago, while the consumption of raw silk was half again as large as in December, 1921. These three lines are fairly typical of the state of industry as a whole. Production has made a full recovery.

Possible Price Advances.

Superson Services and services

due February 1st, 1943. Interest payable semi-annually.

Village of Port Perry—The Village of Port Perry is calling for tenders up to noon. Monday, January 22nd, on the following bonds: \$20,000 6% 20-instalment; \$18,000 5½% 20-instalment; 4,000 5½% 20-instalment.

Province of Saskatchewan—Wood. Gundy & Co. received word January 13 that the Province of Saskatchewan have cancelled their call for tenders up to Jan. 16th on \$92,000 5 or 5½% per cent. 30-year bonds, payable either in Canada, or in Canada and United States. These bonds were to be for drainage purposes.

City of Edmonton—The City of Edmonton in Shape of lower wage scales.

German Mark at New Low.

With the apparently indefinite post-ponement of a reparations settlement, the German mark has sunk to a new low. For two months or more, despite the huge inflation of the paper currency, the mark has stood up. buoyes by the hope that the Allies would get together and reduce indemnity claims within the bounds of German s ability to pay. Now that this hope has been upset, the mark has taken the natural course it was bound to take following the constant dilution of the paper circulation.

The seizure of the Ruhr having had no political consequence of a mature does nature.

London, Jan. 13.-Money, 11/8 per

Discount rates—Short bills, 21/2 to 21/4 VICTORY BOND PRICES

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-lowing prices and yields on Victory bonds: Monday, Jan. 15. 51/2% Victory Bonds. Year. 1923—100.60 100.75 Yields

GOLD AND SILVER New York, Jan. 15 .- Foreign bar sil-

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Stock received at the Union Stock Yards over the week-tnd for Monday's market totaled:
Cattle, 4,055; calves, 349; hogs, 1,533; theep, 1,202.

BEANS
St. Thomas, Jan. 14.—The local bean market was quite active last week, buyers paying \$2 a bushel for white beans, band-picked basis.

Detroit, Jan. 14.—Beans, Jan. 14.—The local bean market was quite active last week, buyers paying \$2 a bushel for yellow beans, band-picked basis.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

OFFERINGS ARE SMALL

STERLING ADVANCES Farmers Unable to Get to City Owing to Badly Drifted Roads.

Although there is an urgent demand for oats and wheat on the local market, there were no offerings this morning; and the square presented a deserted appearance. The reason for this is no doubt the condition of the country roads. While May ... 2 15½ 2 15½ 2 13½ 2 14 in some sections they are fairly good, there are places where it is impossible to get through; and for this reason it is not expected that the offerings will greatly increase until an improvement is made, either by a lengthy thaw, or by an organized shovel brigade. Four loads of hay came in, and

they were picked up quickly at a price somewhat in advance of last week's sales. The quotations were \$12 to \$14 a ton, and the demand is Five loads of wood were on the market, but sales were a trifle slow, as up to noon no buyers had appeared. Prices remain about the same—\$4 to \$5 a cord.

For the present, quotations remain about the same as last week.

Grain, Per Cut.

Barley, per cwt.....\$1 00 to \$1 95 Oats, per cwt..... 1 40 to 1 50 Wheat, per cwt..... 1 90 to 2 00 Grain, Per Bushel.

Squash, each...... Turnips, per bu. Honey, Wholesale.

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over do, 4 to 5 lbs..... do, under 4 lbs.... Hens, over 5 lbs each | 1bs each | 16 to do, under 5 lbs | 16 to Geese, under 10 lbs | 14 to Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each | 25 to do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs | 25 to do, old gobblers | 20 to

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do, medium, lb.... 15 to

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Jan. 13.— A very active business prevails in butter. Total receipts were 165,369 packages more than in 1921-22.

Trade in eggs was fairly active at the lower prices of last week. Total receipts from May 1, 1922, to date were 8,010 cases more than in the same period of 1921-22.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 39½c to 40c.

to 52½c.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Butter lower; creamery extras 51c, standards 49c, extra firsts 48c to 50c. Eggs lower; receipts 8,908 cases; firsts 34½c to 45c, ordinary firsts 31c to 32c.

Grain

winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, ½c to ¾c lower at \$1.13 to \$1.12%; July, ½c to ½c lower at \$1.117, to \$1.12.
Oats—May, ½c lower at 48%c.
Barley—May, ½c lower at 59½c.
Flax—May, ½c higher at \$2.12½; July, ½c lower at \$2.11.
Rye—May, ½c lower at 85c; July, ½c lower at 84c.

WINIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Large world shipments of wheat and a big supply on ocean passage had a bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early dealings. Declines in Liverpool quotations and weakness of foreign exchange counted as further depressing factors. Selling, however, lacked volume, being apparently restrained by warlike developments in Europe and by continued absence of needed moisture in important parts of the domestic winter crop belt. The opening, which varied from %c decline to %c advance, with May \$1.18% to \$1.18% and July \$1.12% to \$1.12%, was followed by a slight rally and then by a moderate downturn all around.

Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening at %c to %c off to %c gain, May 72% to 73%, the corn market hardened a trifle and then underwent a general sag.

Oats started %c to %c lower, May 44% to 45, and later continued to point downgrade. CHICAGO.

Whentade.
Wheat—May \$1.18%, July \$1.12%.
Corn—May 73c, July 72%c.
Oats—May 44%c, July 42%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, Jan. 15.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
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TORONTO.
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Jan. 14.—Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto Board of trade were:
Manitoba wheat—No.
1.26. \$1.26.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.11
to \$1.13; No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.10.
Ontario barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Ontario oats—No. 2, \$2c to 44c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 3, 87½c.
Buckwheat—78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 83c to 85c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 14. — The domestic trade in cash grain was slow on Saturday. with the undertone to the market steady.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 51½c to 92c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 3, 63c to 64c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 56c; No. 2 local white, 53c to 54c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Jan. 13 .- Grain quota-Minneapons, 5an. 10.—11.11 (1018). The strong-Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18%, \$1.27%; May, \$1.19%; July, \$1.17%, Corn.—No. 3 yellow, 65c to 65½c, Oats—No. 3 white, 39%c to 40%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.83% to \$2.85%.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 15.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s 5d; No. 3, 10s 1d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 7d.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Jan. 13. — (Dominion Livestock Branch.)—On the basis of Chicago prices, United States fresh eggs can now be laid down Toronto and Montreal around 44c. The situation generally is easier. The poultry market in Ontario and Ouebec is slightly firmer under lighter receipts.

Toronto—Lower; specials 60c, extras 55c; other grades unchanged.

Montreal—Unchanged.

Winnipeg—Steady; dealers quoting 33c to 55c delivered, fresh specials and extras mixed retailing 80c to 85c, firsts and seconds mixed 40c.

Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia markets unchanged.

Chicago—Fresh lower; spot 38½c.

New York—Unchanged.

British cabie (prices shillings per 10 dozen):

Liverpool—Supplies increasing: Dan—

EAST BUFFALO.

British cable (prices shillings per 10 dozen):

Liverpool—Supplies increasing: Danish sixteens 24s to 25s; Irish 27s; Egyptians 12s; mild weather.

CANADIAN EGGS IN THE STATES. Frederic Hudd, Canadian trade commissioner, in reviewing the prospects for Canadian butter in the markets of the United States points out that the domestic supply is inadequate, and that it is estimated at the present rate of withdrawal holdings of butter in storage swill be exhausted in six weeks. It is estimated that the present shortage is in the neighborhood of 19,000,000 pounds and a considerable period will elapse before a sufficiently large supply of donsstic fresh butter will be available to meet the requirements. Large quantites are being shipped from Denmark, Holland and the Argentine. One importer has placed an order for 120,000 boxes of New Zealand butter. The market for Danish butter is holding at 51 to 52 cents. It is pointed out that while the Canadian product has a ready market it is difficult to make a satisfactory price, as there is such a variation in quality due to the output of so many creameries being shipped in one car. While Canadian butter is usually packed in boxes the American trade prefer tubs of 60 pounds net. A definite opening exists at the present time for Canadian butter if early contracts are entered into, deliveries guaranteed, and competitive prices met.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Despite lower quotations on hogs, the provision market held steady in the absence of any aggressive selling. 20 lbs. 84s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs. 77s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs. 73s 6d.

to \$1.38.

Clover seed—Prime cash, \$13.50; Jan., \$13.80; Feb., \$13.45; March, \$13.50.

Alsike — Prime cash, \$10.75; Feb., \$10.90; March, \$11.

Timothy—Prime cash, new. \$3.30; old, \$3.35; March, new, \$3.50; old, \$3.50.

Stratford, Jan. 14.—The market on Saturday morning was small, there be-

LINSEED Duluth, Jan. 13. — Linseed, Jan., \$2.79 asked; Feb., \$2.74 bid; May, \$2.53½ asked; July, \$2.48½ bid.

HEAVY RUN FEATURE

4,000 Head Offered, With an Oversupply in Below the Medium Grade.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Jan. 15.—With a moderately heavy run of over 4,000 cattle offering this morning, the market pened just about steady with last reek, for good handy butcher stuff. As anticipated last week there was a good market for cattle for export at prices firm to 25 cents higher. John F. Rogers was buying cattle for export at \$7.75 to \$8.25. In the butcher class, choice quality, namely weight, sold steady around \$7, and fair medium around \$6.

Below the medium grade there was

rather an over supply, and trade in this class was slow and towards the close prices were barely steady and inclined easier. There will be a considerable hold over, and another heavy run tomorrow or Wednesday, with probably a slower market. Lambs and calves steady.

Hogs unsettled, but looks like \$9.25 f.o.b., and \$10 fed and watered. R. J. McMillan bid 30 butcher cattle, \$6 to \$7.

Baby beeves, \$8 to \$8.25.
Union Stock Yards—Receipts today, 210 cars; 4.305 cattle, 305
calves, 1,006 hogs, and 2,037 sheep
and lambs.

and lambs.

Heavy Steers ... \$
do, good ...

Butchers, choice ...
do, fair
do, fair
do, common ...

Baby Beeves ...

Butcher cows, good ... Sheep, choice
do, heavy
do, yearlings
Lambs, light
do, heavy
Hogs flat rates,
do, f.o.b. bid
do, fed and wa., bid.
do, to farmer 9.75 10.50

CATTLE QUOTATIONS **ARE SLIGHTLY HIGHER**

Hog Receipts Total 15,000-Sheep Prices Are Shade Easier.

Chicago, Jan. 13. - Hogs - Receipts 15,000; 25 to 35c lower; bulk 140 to 175pound average \$8.40 to \$8.50; top \$8.55; bulk 225 to 275-pound butchers \$7.90 to \$8; packing sows mostly around \$7.25 desirable pigs \$7.75 to \$8.25; estimated holdover 16,000; heavy hogs \$7.80 to \$8; medium \$7.90 to \$8.25; lights \$8.15 to \$8.55; light lights \$8.15 to \$8.50; packing sows, smooth, \$7.25 to \$7.65; packing sows, rough, \$6.90 to \$7.25; killing pigs \$7.75 to \$8.25.
Cattle—Receipts 1,500; compared with a week ago; beef steers, yearlings, stockers and feeders 25 to 50c up; extreme top matured steeds \$1.85; best young yearlings \$11.75; beef cows mostly 25c up; beef heifers 50c to 75c higher; week's bulk prices, steers \$8.50 to \$10.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.25; beef cows and heifers \$4.75 to \$7.15; canners

4 be secured as low as 49c a dozen. At the farmers' egg circle the price paid was 47c. On the market they sold all the way from 49c up. Some farmers' wives, asking 60c per dozen, were inclined to the belief that the price should testill be that price, but the outside offerings did not warrant this, and the price tumbled down to the 50c level.

Butter sold at from 40c to 45c a pound. Liverpool, Jan. 15.—Hams—Short cut, 4 to 16 lbs, 94s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs, 25c a pound, or from 65c to \$1.50 each.

Potatoes were \$1 a bag; quions 35c a s 6d: Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75, 98s; long clear middles, light, 28 peck. 25 lbs, 91s; short clear backs, 12 to lbs, 84s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 pork 18c to 25c; veal 15c to 30c.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

SEEDS

Toledo, Jan. 13.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.36

Clover seed—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, in pails, 28 market was not largely attended, and offerings were smaller than usual. The severe snowstorm of Friday was the chief cause of the shrinkage in the attendance, many of the country people remaining at home. remaining at home.
Eggs sold at 50c per dozen; butter at

Alsike — Prime cash, \$10.75; Feb., \$10.90; March, \$11.

Timothy—Prime cash, new. \$3.30; old, \$3.35; March, new. \$3.50; old, \$3.50.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel:
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6; sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4; red clover, \$8.50 to \$11.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Jan, 14.—Hay, per ton, No. 2 extra, \$10 to \$12; mixed, \$10.50 to \$12; clover, \$3 to \$11.

Straw—Per ton, \$9.50.

COFFEE

New York, Jan. 12.—Coffee futures closed showing net advances of 3 to 9 points. Sales were estimated at about 29,250 bags. Close: Jan. and March., 10.67; May, 10.25; July, 9.76; Sept., 9.20; Dec., 8.88, Snot coffee firm.

don Makes Presentations

At Ingersoll.

Special to The Advertiser.

MY LADY NICOTINE

Luncheon.

"My Lady Nicotine" received

enveloped in a thick blue haze of to

Both noon-smokers and otherwi

business of the day at the next meet

Enthusiastic approval and sand

Committee that, during the month o May an exhibition of Boys' Work b

suitable building, to exploit the pro-

sters themselves to centre in so

ndustry inwhich the boys have in

erested themselves either in an am

ateur or professional way.

Members found an unusual attraction at the meeting in the person of

girl." a musical revue which is a

impersonation of Al Plunkett with

reception as that which greeted

Plunkett himself on his appearance here with "The Dumbells." And the

miling blue eyes and the dashing

'SO LONG," SAYS KILLER

Arthur Without Hitch.

Canadian Press Despatch

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Free

Baldwin was hanged a few minutes

district jail yard for the murder o

his farmer employer, Robert Moulton

The execution was carried out with

walked firmly and without a sign of

fear to the gallows. Noticing the

iail physician in the party of spec-

hood was being placed over his head:

"So long, Johnson!" Life was de

clared extinct in fourteen minutes

The body was turned over to the fam-

ily for burial at Echo Bay, near Saul

of Cloud Bay, May 9 last.

Ste. Marie.

picture was complete even to

at the Majestic this wee

won for her as enthusiastic

Miss Dorothy McKay, a member of the company of

bacco smoke.

narticular hobby

SECRET SERVICE IN RUSSIA

DRIVES OVER FINNISH SEA IN RACING WOODEN SLEDGE

Passes Cronstadt Fortress of the Reds, Under Rifle Fire, and Finally Eludes Capture by Lying Prone on the

CHAPTER 10.

like clouds across the dreary desert of ice. You cannot tell then where land ends and sea begins, for the

ne sea lie hidden under a common lanket of soft and sand-like snow-

eighed, the Finn rose hurriedly with

curse. Lifting the latch cautiously, e stole out and led the animal round

to the seaward side of the cottage, where it would be less audible from

the road. Having recenty smuggled a sleigh-load of butter into the city,

was now returning to Finland-

It was after midnight when we rove out, and, conditions being good,

the drive over the sea to a point well along the Finnish coast, a dis-tance of some forty-odd miles, was

to take us between four and five hours. The sledge was of the type

known as drovny, a wooden one, broad and low, filled with hay. The drovny, used mostly for farm haul-age, is my favorite kind of sledge, and nestling comfortably at full

length under the hay I thought of long night-drives in the interior in days gone by, when some one used

to ride ahead on horseback with a

In a moment we were out, flying at breakneck speed across the clear

ve grip to the horse's hoofs. Twice

we capsized completely. When we got going again the runners sang just

got going again the runners sang just like a saw-mill. The driver noticed

this too, and was alive to the danger

of being heard from shore a couple of miles away; but his sturdy pony,

exhilarated by the keen frosty air,

of the most impregnable in the world

nly bumping into snow ridges

ice, windswept after recent storms.
The half inch of frozen snow just

Drive Over the Sea.

point in our journey. Once past Cronstadt we should be in Finnish Staraya Derevnya, which means "the Old Village," is a remote suburb waters and safe To avoid danger from the search-Petrograd, situated at the mouth lights, the Finn drove within a mile the most northerly branch of the of the mainland, the runners hissing

or Neva, overlooking the Gulf of and singing like saws. As we entered the narrows a dazzling beam of light swept the horizon from the Finland. It is a poor and shabby locality, consisting of second-rate summer villas and a few small timber-yards and logmen's huts. In winter when the gulf is frozen it is the bleakest of bleak places, swept by winds carrying the snow in blizzard-like clouds across the dreavy desert fortress, catching us momentarily in its track; but we were sufficiently near the shore not to appear as a black speck adrift on the ice.

Too Near? Too near, perhaps? The dark line of the woods seemed but a stone's throw away! You could almost see the individual trees. Hell! what a

noise our siedge-runners made!
"Can't you keep the horse back a

drifts. In olden times I loved to don my skis and glide gently from the bit. man? "Yes, but this is the spot we've got world into that vast expanse of frozen water, and there, miles out, lie down and listen to the silence. to drive past quickly!"

We were crossing the line of Lissy
Nos, a jutting point on the coast
marking the narrowest part of the A few days after I had parted from Stepanova in the Kazan Cathedral, I sat in one of the smallest and reout from the fortress, and the woode motest huts of Staraya Derevnya. It was eleven o'clock of a dark and pier and huts of Lissy Nos were lit as by a flash of lightning. But we had passed the point already. It was windless night, Except for the champing of a horse outside, the silence was broken only by the grunting and snoring of a Finnish contrabandist lying at full length on the rapidly receding into the darkness as

we regained the open sea.
Sitting upright on the heap of hay I kept my eyes riveted on the receding promontory. We were nea mile away now, and you could no distinguish objects clearly. But my eyes were still riveted on the rocky promontory.
Were those rocks—moving? I tried

to pierce the darkness, my eyes rooted to the black point! Rocks? Trees? I sprang to my feet and shook the

Finn by the shoulders with all my "Damn it, man! Drive like hellwe're being pursued!"
Riding out from Lissy Nos were group of horsemen, five or six in number. My driver gave a moan, lashed his horse, the sleigh leapt for

ward, and the chase began in earnest. "Ten thousand marks if cane!" I velled in the Finn's ear. in the darkness it was impossible to see whether we were gaining or losing. My driver was making low moaning cries, he appeared to sleigh jerked so that I could scarcely

Pursuers Are Gaining.

Then I saw that the pursuers were gaining-and gaining rapidly! noving dots grew into figures salloping at full speed. Suddenly there was a flash and a crack, then another, and another. They were firing with carbines, against which a pistol was useless. I threatened the driver with my revolver if he did not pull ahead, but dropped like a stone into the hav as a bullet whizzed close to

Some miles out of Petrograd there less on an island in the Finnish Gulf denly swung round. The driver had the famous fortress of Cronstadt, one clearly had difficulty with his reins, which appeared to get caught in the Searchlights from the fortress played shaft, and before I realized what was from time to time across the belt of happening the horse fell, the sledge shaft, and before I realized what was separating the fortress from the whirled round and came to a sudder

northern shore. The passage through stop.
this narrow belt was the crucial At such moments one has to think

rapidly. What would the pursuing Red guards go for first, a fugitive? Not if there was possible loot. And what more likely than that the sledge

what more likely than that the sledge contained loot?
Elel-like, I slithered over the side and made in the direction of the shore. Progress was difficult for there were big patches of ice, coalblack in color, which were completely windswept and as slippery as glass. Stumbling along, I drew from my pocket a packet, wrapped in dark brown paper, containing maps and documents which were sufficient, if discovered, to assure my being short discovered, to assure my being shot without further ado, and held it ready to hurl away across the ice.

If seized, I would plead smuggling.
It seemed impossible that I should escape! Looking backward I saw the group round the sledge. The Reds, dismounted, were examining the driver; in a moment they would renew the pursuit, and running ove the ice I should be spotted at once

Then an idea occurred Drops Flat on Ice.

The ice, where completely windswept, formed great patches as black as ink. My clothes were dark, I ran into the middle of a big black patch and looked at my boots. I could not

To get to the shore was impossible anyway, so this was the only chance.

Jerking the packet a few yards from
me where I might easily find it, I
dropped flat on the black ice and lay
motionless, praying that I should be

It was not long before I heard the sound of hoofs and voices approaching. The search for me had begun. But the riders avoided the slippery windswept places as studiously as I had done in running, and, thank heaven! just there much of the ice was windswept. As they rode round and about, I felt that some one was bound to ride just over me! Yet they didn't after all.

they didn't after all.

It seemed hours and days of night and darkness before the riders retreated to the sledge and rode off with it, returning whence they had come. But time is measured not by degrees of hope or despair, but by fleeting seconds and minutes, and by my luminous watch I detected that was only half-past one. Prosaic half-past one!

Was the sombre expanse of frozen sea really deserted? Cronstadt loomed dimly on the horizon, the dark line of woods lay behind me, and all was low, groaning and gurgling as if the great ice-burden were too heavy to bear. Slowly and imperceptibly I rose, first on all fours, then kneeling, and finally standing upright. The riders and the sledge were gone, and I was alone. Only the stars twinkled, as much as to say: "It's all over! 'Twas a narrow squeak, wasn't it? but a miss is as good as a mile!

A Weird Figure.

It must have been a weird, be-draggled figure that stumbled, seven or eight hours later, up the steep bank of the Finnish shore. That long walk across the ice was one of the hardest I ever had to make, slipping and falling at almost every step until got used to the surface. On reaching light, snow-covered regions, however. I walked rapidly and made good progress. Once while I was resting I heard footsteps approaching straight in my direction. Crawling middle of another patch, I repeated the manoeuvre of an hour or two earlier, and lay still. A man. walking hurrieldy toward Cronstadt from the direction of Finland, passed

within half a dozen paces without Shortly after daylight, utterly exhausted, I clambered up the steep shore into the woods. Until I saw a Finnish sign-board I was still uncertain as to whether I had passed the frontier in the night or not. But convincing myself that I had, though doubtful of my precise whereabouts, I sought a quiet spot behind a shed, threw myself on to the soft snow and fell into a doze.

ESSEX REALTY SALES SHOW INCREASE IN 1922

(Continued tomorrow.)

Windsor, Jan. 15.—Receipts at the Essex County Registry Office during 1922 increased by more than \$4,000, compared with the previous year. the government profited to the exent of \$20,065.87 by the deed transfer

Real estate transfers that may be termed "actual" numbered 5,885; tract, etc., 2,530, and mortgages 3,043. The mortgages were issued on property valued at \$9,239,660.41. The total number of instruments registered was 14,147.

NEW ISSUE

\$2,500,000

WINDSOR HOTEL LIMITED

6½% 20-Year First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated January 1st, 1923.

Due January 1st, 1943.

Principal and semi-annual (1st January and 1st July) interest payable at the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Toronto and Quebec. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 with privilege of registration as to principal only. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company on ninety days notice at 105 and accrued interest Trustee: The Montreal Trust Co., Montreal.

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61/2 % First (Closed) Mortgage Bonds due 1943.....

WINDSOR HOTEL, Limited

20-year First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due January 1st, 1943.

Price: par and accrued interest.

JOHNSTON AND WARD

171 St. James Street, Montreal.

Members: Montreal Stock Exchange-Toronto Stock Exchange.

\$2,500,000 \$2,500,000 3,000,000

- 1. These Bonds are secured by a First Closed Mortgage on assets totalling over \$6,600,000.00, or over two and a half times the bond issue.
- 2. The value of land and buildings alone is equal to over twice the bond
- 3. The average net earnings for the past three years have been over three and one-quarter times the bond interest requirements.
- 4. For the past five years the net earnings have averaged almost two and three-quarter times the bond interest.
- 5. The property and equipment is insured for \$2,700,000. In addition a revenue policy is carried insuring against loss of income in the event of the building being damaged or destroyed by fire.

Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 6.50%. Full particulars upon request.

NESBITT, THOMSON & COMPANY LIMITED

T. LECLERC

HANSON BROS.

AREA OF OCCUPATION GIVEN TO S. A. MEMBERS Will Take Over Bochum, Cen- Brigadier A. Crichton of Lonter of Stinnes Industries. BERLIN PROTESTS

Violence.

Demonstrations Are Staged, But Are Not Attended by

Associated Press Desnatch. Paris, Jan. 15 .- The reparation ing over ommission has received a note from the German government signifying its intention to suspend payments of noney and in kind because of the occupation of the Ruhr, which, it says iolates the Versailles treaty.

> WILL OCCUPY BOCHUM. Duesseldorf, Jan. 15 .- Bochum, the creat centre of the Stinnes industries, will be occupied a few days hence, the French have decided, unless the German government undergoes a change of heart and abandons, its policy of interference and opposition, which the premier consider has been following for the past week. The French authorities do not announce the date of the advance, but make no secret of the fact that they have decided to extend the occupation further eastward for the purposes of coercing Germany into paying the Ruhr industrials for the coal reparations delivery and as penalties for what they term the wilful failure of Berlin to fulfill its undertakings. Concerning coal deliveries, which

the Ruhr industrials have agreed to resume, France undertakes to pay the cost of labor and the salaries of the employees and miners: only than overhead expenses and the items which make up the price of the coal delivered f.o.b. at the French frontier.

The occupation of Bochum also is intended for a penalty for what the French consider the wilful depletion by the Germans of food stocks. Above all, the French are desirou of warding off unemployment famine; if such conditions arose they would be certain to cause much trouble, but they can be kept away if labor has work and food.

STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS.

Berlin, Jan. 15.-Great demonstra tions of protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr took place today. There were no untoward in There were striking displays of

weather prevailed.

The principal meeting, called by the non-Socialist parties, was held on the Koenigsplatz, opposite the Reichstag. This proved to be the most imposing manifestation in Berlin. Before noon an immense crowd already had assembled around the great monument to "Victory," erected after the Franco-Prussian war. Flags were half-masted on government buildings, and, for the first time since the republic was established, the republican colors were prominently displayed at many of the fashionable

The crowd was composed of middle-class people, dressed in their Sunday best. The speeches were acclaimed with proletarian enthusi asm. "Die Wacht Am Rhine" and "Deutschland Uber Alles" were receatedly sung amid cries of "Down Resolutions of protest against the

French occupation were carried by cclamation. Chancellor Cuno had been invited to attend the Koenigsplatz demonstration, but he excused himself by eading pressure of business. The gathering dispersed in orderly ashion, singing patriotic songs.

WILL NOT IMPROVE ELEVATOR SERVICE ON WAY TO GALLOWS

Must Wait Until Farmers Use Better Methods in Marketing Grain.

Associated Press Despatch.

Calgary, Jan. 15.—Assistance to the port of Vancouver in obtaining additional grain elevator service from the Canadian National Railways may have to wait until the farmers in Western Canada obtain better service in getting their grain to market according to Sir Henry Thornton president of the Canadian National Railways, who arrived in Calgary Sunday. He will address the Calgary Board of Trade at noon today, and will leave later for Edmonton.

"While I would not care to commi myself definitely on the question of nding grain through the Vancouver port, or by the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, or by the development of the St. Lawrence waterway, for that matter, I think that the whole question of the farmers of Alberta and Saskatchewan market-tor service by the Canadian Nationa ing their grain by way of the west-ern route, or an other route, hinges the farmers of Western Canada are on one thing, and that is the ability assured that they can get their grain or one thing, and that is the ability assured that they can get their grain or one thing, and that is the ability assured that they can get their grain or one thing, and that is the ability assured that they can get their grain or one thing the control of th on one thing, and that is the ability of the railways to give the farmers a freight rate on their grain that will allow them to compete successfully with the other grain producing countries of the world," Sir Henry said.

"The question of additional elevation railways." Western University Issues Week's List

The Western University this week

and cordial reception amongst businessmen. The book, which is not in any way technical is philosophical in its treatment of what Mr. Emerson

of Publications for Business Man tice Instructions, Efficiency Reward. (Public and university libraries).

The Western University this week issues a most interesting list of business books and articles for the busines man. The "Twelve Principles of Efficiency," by Harrington Emerson, published by the Engineering Magazine Company, New York, is the first mentioned. Articles of Interest. "Business Forecasting in the Edison Industries"-A brief description of the methods employed by the Edison concerns to guage ahead the potentialities of their markets. Admin to be one of the very few standard works on management principles, and it has received a very widespread istration Magazines, October and November issues (university library). "Why We Put Our Plant in Order" —An executive discusses the savings made from overhauling stores and stock systems. Factory, November, 1922 (public and university libraries).

"A New System of German Factory Accounting"—An account 1922 (public and university libraries).

"A New System of German Factory Accounting"—An account of seven propositions underlying factories and in 12 different branches of industry by a well-known firm of German accounants. Engineering Magazine, January. 1923 (university libraries).

Babson reports. considers the great principles upon which a successful business is founded. Besides being well written, the work is full of interesting experiences and illustrations. It makes pleasurable as well as valuable reading. One charter is devoted to the pleasurable as well as valuable reading. One chapter is devoted to the
treatment of each of the twelve principles, which are as follows: Ideals,
Commonsense and Judgment, Competent Counsel, Discipline, The Fair
Deal Reliable Immediate and Accurate Records, Planning and Despatching, Standards and Schedules, Standardized Conditions, Standardized

mands an immediate "showdown with the street railway company is are available for consultation at the university library. This privilege is due to the courtesy of the Babson II is a vely a week since he was organization and is liable to disconinstal in office, yet he seems to be looking little or no time in a de-

LONG SERVICE BADGES EXPECT TO UNTANGLE CITY RAILWAY FARCE

Mayor Wenige Believed To Have Found Remedy On Cleveland Visit.

SCHEME KEPT SECRET

Ingersoll, Jan. 15.—Long service badges were presented to a number of the members of the local corps of the Salvation Army at a special service conducted in the citadel by Brigadier A. Crichton, divisional commander of the London district. Fleet of Up-To-Date Buses Mooted For Operation On London Streets. The badges were received by those who had held commissions for periods ranging from five to thirty-five years. The badges were received by the following and for the periods specified:

A remedy for London's transportation ills will be forthcoming within

Bandsman Joseph Underwood, 35 years; Sergt.-Major H. Groom, 30 years; Treasurer Joseph Edmonds, 30 years; Bandsman Wesley Cannon, 30 years; Mrs. E. Cable, 30 years; 30 years; Mrs. E. Cable, 30 years; Mrs. Jordan, 20 years; Envoy J. H. Lightowler, 20 years; Bandsman E. J. Clarridge, 20 years; Secretary R. A. Garland, 15 years; Bandsman Alex. H. Edmonds, 10 years; Deputy Bandmaster W. G. Rodwell, 10 years; Bandsman Bert Groom, 5 years. At Dorchester village rink accommodation has been provided by using lengthy conference with transpor-tation experts prevented his arrival earlier in the day as anticipated.

The mayor was just a trifle re-luctant to disclose the precise details in connection with his trip and ac-tivities other than to announce, as At Dorchester village rink accommodation has been provided by using the palace at the fair grounds. It was recently flooded, electric lights installed, and all arrangements made to meet the demand of the skaters of the village and district. It is expect.

ed that both hockey and curling will be taken up in the village. statement at this moment, except that something big is due to happen within

Gone Into Question "I can say this, that I have gone Rotarians Consider Banishment into the question pretty thoroughly of Filthy Weed During

from every conceivable angle and we are going to have a decision one or the other, without delay I do not desire that any time be wasted in this direction. We must have action. The people demand it."
"Was it motor busses or street cars nasty jolt at the meeting of the Rotary Club in the Tecumseh House at that claimed your attention?" the noon today, when it was proposed by

mayor was asked.

"Both," he replied, adding again, however, that he did not care to is-Emerson Nichol that all pipes and cigars be abandoned until at least definite declaration until all twenty minutes after the completion negotiations had been completed Mayor Wenige was accompanied to of the luncheon, in order that Rotar-Cleveland by a competent engineer ians might not spend the noon hour and they have brought back, they ex-plain, a mass of reliable data and information dealing with street cars and busses for the consideration of

favored the proposition and Lady Nicotine comes up for trial in the eady to discuss alternative solutions tion greeted the suggestion made by Roy Cunningham of the Boys' Work various sources within the past 48 to be signed by the person riding in hours, has every reason to believe that there are two likely propositions held in the Armouries, or some other under consideration. First, it is jus possible that the London Street Rail-way may deem it fitting to assume control of the several independent bus gress made by the Rotary boys, and o bring the interest of the younglines in the city for use as auxiliaries. nd secondly, a chartered motor bus company may enter the city, assume Space will be provided for exhibi ions of all the branches of trade and

ion and introduce a fleet of modern That the London Street Railway chiefs have ong since considered the possibility of the use of motor busses as auxiliaries has already been coneded. Members of the retiring city council intimated to The Advertiser several weeks prior to the election that this method of transportation Miss McKay's clever and delightful had been narrowly watched, as long ters as extra tires supplied. since as when there were but two or "With this system in effective the system in effe three independent busses in operation

nere.
There are members of the present council, then members of the 1922 coard, who urged that the company be asked to consider the use of motor busses in certain sections, as for in-stance, West London. The civic athers were, and still are, desirou that a paved thoroughfare extend from the Dundas street bridge to the Oxford street bridge via the Wharn-cliffe road, to be followed by the use either busses or trackless trolleys. Transfer points could be established at the two bridges if the latter were in operation, it was suggested. Execution Carried Out at Port of the city, growing rapidly in popu-It was reasoned that other sections

lation, could also be better served by the company with auxiliary buses. Members of the council instance the City of Detroit, where the muicipality maintains its bus lines, in addition to the street railway service. and satisfactory results have been produced, it is believed.

Buses Maintain Routes. As far as it is feasible the buses maintain routes on alternate streets, and while a higher fare is charged than for the street cars, this means of transportation is greatly used, as there are always those patrons who out the slightest hitch. Baldwin will pay the increased fare rather walked firmly and without a sign of than walk or wait.

It is not felt, however, that a higher fare would be necessary in this city in the event that the company did introduce buses. While it is known that this possibility has been considtators, he called out just before the ered by the street railway company, no information is available at this moment as to the present attitude in this direction.

The possibility that a chartered motorbus company with a fleet of modern cars gaining access to the city's street, opens another channel of thought. As in the first instance, ible nature may transpire this week,

t is assured.

That 20, 25 or 30 vehicles of this That 20, 25 or 30 vehicles of this nature, possibly double-deckers, as may be seen in Detroit and other centers, operating on well-defined routes in London at the same fare, would mean a body-blow to the London Street Railway is already conceded in every quarter. Officials of the company, discussing such nondescript cars as now plying on the script cars as now plying on the thoroughfares, have said frankly that one or the other must inevitably go, these same buses or the street cars.
There is not room for both, they have said, and what the introduction of a couple of dozen motorbuses of the latest style would mean, can readily be imagined by the average

person. Prevent Operation.
Whether the railway company could, through a court process, pre-vent a motorbus corporation from ac-tivity in London is a debatable point, but members of the 1923 council have already declared that there is noth-

UTILITIES MAY NOT

(Continued From Page One.) ing back to 1919. The data had been tabulated from the treasurer's books, and was confirmed as correct—not, however, before it had unanimously agreed that there was a "pile of money" going somewhere that no-body knew anything about—no blame ARRIVES AT NAPLES was attached to the treasurer or his

Grow Suspicious. "There's something suspicious about that one," said Ald. Thomas Patter-

son, as the acting mayor read the figures for a certain car. Ald. Douglass was requested to read the figures ver again. "Year 1920: Gas, \$488; repairs

tation ills will be forthcoming within the next two or three days unless all indications fail. And the cure will be complete.

This is the keynote of the message to the general public through The Advertiser from Mayor Wenige, directly following his return to the city Saturday night from Cleveland, Ohio. His worship was absent two days on municipal business, and a lengthy conference with transportation.

"Year 1920: Gas, \$488; repairs, \$168; oil, \$30—" began Ald. Douglass, and then he stopped.

"Four hundred and eighty-eight dollars for gas, and only \$30 for oil." he noticed. "That sounds ridiculous; should be more than that for oil, in comparison to the amount of gas used—or less gas, maybe."

The city treasurer was summoned, and he insisted that the figures were correct, as far as his department. correct, as far as his depar was concerned, as the amounts were taken from vouchers and could be proved correct. The mistake must be somewhere else—perhaps made by

the department using the car. tivities other than to announce, as forecasted in the Saturday evening edition of this journal, that he had been striving hard to find the best and quickest solution for the local street car and bus problem.

"Yes, I have been away to Cleveland upon transportation matters," he acknowledged, when questioned.

"The meantime Ald. Frank Mc-kay had been busy with a pencil, and stated that figuring 35 cents as a three car and traveled about 20,000 miles during the year in questioned. But it had only used about 30 gas. But it had only used about 30 gallons of oil. Went 20,000 Miles.

In 1921, the report of the same car RECEIVES CRUEL JAB something big is due to happen within the next two or three days, and if everything proceeds as I expect, it will be for the betterment of the estimate of the distance traveled by the car that year has a follows: Gas, \$420; total uppersuance to the process of the legion of the same car was as follows: Gas, \$420; total uppersuance to the process of the report of the same car was as follows: Gas, \$420; total uppersuance to the process of the process of the report of the same car was as follows: Gas, \$420; total uppersuance to the process of the process the car that year, he thought. At he same time not one of the mittee was willing to agree that the car had traveled anything like the distance named in either of the two

> Cost is Doubled. Further statistics showed that certain car cost \$1,250 early in 1918.
> The car cost the city \$392 in 1918,
> \$359 in 1919, and \$744 in 1920. Then

it was sold for \$400.
"Why, at that rate," pointed out Aid. Douglass, "it would pay to turn in the car each year and buy a new one. These are merely some of the reasons for our advocating a civic garage, but they in themselves (and you have only considered one or two cars) would be sufficient justification for the establishment of a garage.

"We want a place where there will be a garage manager in charge." be a garage manager in charge," he the city councillors at as early a date maintained. "The chauffeurs, s possible.

While his worship is not quite designate on a list, the car taken out, what party the car is for, where taken along with the time taken out, for the local situation, The Advertiser, taken along with the time taken out, through information gathered from and returned. And that list will have

> Manager Responsible. "According to this plan, the garage nanager will be responsible for the cars, the repairs, gas bills, oil, washing and such like, and it is certain that no person will sign the list with-

out having used the car. "Requisitions will be made necessary for the taking of any car out of garage, for any department, and the requisition will have to specify the time needed, purpose, and the person who will use the car." It was decided that another sheet should be kept by the garage showing the average hours in operation per day, the average hours in repair shop per day, along with such matbe possible to know just what our cars are doing," said Ald. Douglass, who had been fathering the scheme for the past year. "At present, no one knows anything about them, ex-

cept what they cost when the bills must be naid." Would Save More.

There was an unanimous feeling among the members of the commitee that such a move would not only save money in upkeep and render an effective check on all civic cars, but would also make it possible for practically twice the present car accommodation, without the addition of iny extra cars. There will be no such thing as

Mr. So-and-so's car," said the chair

man. "If Mr. So-and-so now has car, the car will then be the property of other members of civic ments as much as it is his, and have to be requisitioned The civic garage idea has been successful in Toronto and Ottawa for some time, according to a report pre-sented by City Clerk Baker. In To ronto, a property commissioner has complete charge, and there is a fore-man in charge of repairs. There is no particular car for any department, and the plan has reduced the number of cars, and the cost of operation

the department.

The co-operation of utilities commission and the board of education will be also requested when the matter comes before the board of works. It is understood that the public utilities have at the present time a garage for their department, much along the lines suggested, but it is thought by the committee investigating the matter that one civic garage would simplify the running nd lessen expense.

and has increased the efficiency

BERLIN POLICE QUIET MOB. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 15.-Prompt action Berlin mounted and foot police broke up anti-French demonstrations

throughout the German capital Sunday. Demonstrators participated in a day of "National Mourning," over occupation of the Ruhr, swept down Unter Den Linden towards the ly dispersed by a charge of mounted police, backed yy a company on foot armed with rifles. Hospital attendants brought stretchers from nearby buildings, and kept them cor ously in readiness as the police go nto action. Later a German mob

"Down with France," outside the Hotel Bellevue, where a French military mission has been quartered. therwise the day passed peacefully

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Jan. 15.—Joseph A. Lanaster, a prominent citizen and oil perator of Petrolea, died suddenly operator of Petrolea, died suddenly Saturday night at his residence, east

well of late, but transacted business uptown yesterday. Heart-failure was declared to have been the cause of his death.

GREECE SHUTS DOORS TO BODY OF MONA

Italian Government Accords Military Burial to Former King Constantine

Reverent Crowds Pay Respects

To Cortege On Way To

Church.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 15.—A despatch to the Times from Rome says it was intended that the funeral of former King Constantine of Greece should be a private ceremony, but that the Italian government ordered military honors and an imposing ceremony at Naples today.

A requiem mass was sung in the Greek church. The service was attended by Italian officials. Prince Nichols of Greece and all the memhers of the Greek royal household The body of Constantine will be held in a room adjoining the church until permission is obtained for burial in the royal tomb at Tatoi. Queen Sophie and the princesses will remain in Naples as guests of the Duchess of Aosta.

A despatch to the Times from Athens says the council of ministers has decided to refuse to allow Constantine to be buried in Greece.

BODY ARRIVES AT NAPLES.

Associated Press Despatch. Naples, Jan. 15 .- The body of former King Constantine of Greece arrived here this morning on board the steamship Italia from Palermo, where the deposed monarch died last week. Prince Nicholas of Greece the Duke of Apulia and other prominent personages awaited the casket, which was placed on a gun carriage and, covered by the Greek flag, borne to the Orthodox Greek Church, headed

by the patriarch.
Prince Nicholas, the Duke of Apulia, Queen Sophie, widow of Constantine, and their daughters were in the funeral procession, which was preceded by troops. Reverent crowds On arriving at the church, the

archimandrite gave absolution to the PETROLEA SOCIETY

INSTALLS OFFICERS Visiting Officials Perform Ceremony At Britannia Chapter,

O. E. S., No. 34. Petrolea, Jan. 15.-The installation of the officers of Britannia Chapter No. 34, Order of Eastern Star, took place on Thursday. About one hundred were present. Miss Sadie Weston, P. W. M. of Victory Chapter, Sarnia, assised by Mrs. Bertha Shannon, I. P. W. M., and

ing officers.

The officers were as follows: W.M., Mrs. James Hamilton; W.P., Stanley Kaig: chaplain, Mrs. F. Fitzgerald marshal, Mrs. D. Holmes: Mrs. George Deacon; assistant conductor, Mrs. D. Matheson; A., Miss Gladys Randall; R., Mrs. E. Hopper; E., Miss Hazel Truan; M., Mrs. E. M. Brown; E., Mrs. W. Bygroves; Worder Mrs. Warder, Mrs. S. Smith; sentinel Joseph Smith.

Stevenson, P. W. P. were the install-

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BRADY—At her late residence, Glanworth, Sunday evening, Jan. 14, 1923, Anna, relict of the late James Brady, in her 88th year.

Funeral from her late residence to Holy Angels Church, St. Thomas, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, on arrival of L. & P. S. car at St. Thomas HING—At Bristol, England, Jan. 11, 1923, Annie, beloved wife of the late William Ching, in her 80th year. HEALEY—In this city on Friday, Jan. 12, 1923, Mary Healey, aged 38 years.
Private funeral service at the Oatman Funeral Home, corner King and Colborne Sts., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15. Interment in Mount Pleasant

Cemetery.

PUTNAM—At the family residence, 175

Sydenham St., on Saturday, Jan. 13,
1923, Sara E., dearly beloved wife of
Stephen B. Putnam, in her 61st year.

Funeral service will be held at the
above address, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at
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Cemetery.

REASON—At the family residence, 632
Elias St., on Monday, 15th inst.,
Catherine Reason, widow of the late
Henry Thomas Reason.
Funeral notice later.

SCOTT—In Westminster Township, on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1923, Jonathan Scott, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, on Monday, Jan. 15, at 1 p.m. Interment in McArthur Cemetery, Southwold, on arrival of M. C. R. train. IN MEMORIAM.

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At the close of the business meeting a social hour was spent in the form of a reception to Miss Katherine Moore, newly-appointed organist and choir director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST REPUDIATES COUEISM

Charles E. Hertman, For Committee On Publication, Outlines Differences.

DENIES SELF-CURE

Declares Autosuggestion Inconsistent With Appeal To the Divine Mind.

New York, Jan. 14.-In compliance with a request for a statement as to the attitude of Christian Scientists toward M. Coue and his visit to America. I will say that while we sharply disagree with this form of treatment, nevertheless, we recognize it as a right of everyone to employ the practitioner of his choice; therefore, we have no word of condemnation either for Dr. Coue or those who care to experiment with his system of healing. We do object, however, to having his teachings confused with those of Christian Science.

Christian Science Directly Opposite. In way of explanation I will say that the teachings and practice of Christian Science, as set forth in the writings of its discoverer and founder. Mary Baker Eddy, are directly opposite to those employed by Dr. Coue. The latter, as an example is based wholly upon the belief in minds many, and the power of one mind over another; whereas, Christian Science teaches that there is but one mind infinite and divine called God, even "that Mind which," according to the Scriptures, "was also in Christ Jesus."

Again, Christian Science neal by means of psychotherapy or autosuggestion; and no more does it require, as is the case with the French physician and hypnotist, the constant repetition of specially formulated phrases by those who turn to it for help. In fact, it specially prohibits the use of all formulas and classifies all forms of suggestion as activities of the carnal mind, of which sin and its resultant states, sickness and

death, are effects.
Christian Science logically holds, therefore, that since the seeming cause of disease obtains in the carnal mind, which as Paul tells us, is the source of death and enmity against God, its cure must come, not as Dr. Coue teaches through the enforcement of the corporal will itself, a product of the mind, but from the natural operation of the corrective and curative power of divine Mind in human consciousness, before which all phases of sin and disease yield as readily and inevitably as darkness gives way to light.

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tal therapy based on the belief in the

power of human will, Mrs. Eddy has

stated the case most clearly on page 144 of "Science and Health With

Key To the Scriptures," "Human will-power is not science. Human will be-

longs to the so-called material senses and its use is to be condemned. Willing the sick to recover is not the metaphysical practice of Christian

(Signed) CHARLES E. HEITMAN

Christian Science Committee o CHURCH IS BULWARK **AGAINST FANATICISM**

Trustee Willmot Deplores Young People Leaving

Sunday School. Despite poor weather Sunday afternoon, over fifty members of the Young women's and young men's Bible classes of All Saints' Church were present to hear the address given by School Trustee Willmot. In opening his address, Mr. Willmot said: "I regret very much that so many young people of your age leave

He spoke inspiringly of the duty

Sunday school."

they owe to country, home and church. "The church," he stated, "is not a restraining influence, but provides freedom and protection from fanaticism and other menaces from which people of other countries suf-fer." He stressed the idea that the big thing in life was a desire to serve and enter into the service with sincerity and a cheerful attitude towards the church. The young people of the two classes decided there is great need for a notice board, and in order to raise money to provide one are presenting a play, Jan. 24th, in the parish hall. Mrs. A. A. Bice is in

charge of the young women's class and H. A. Seacord is the young men's teacher CHELSEA GREEN CHURCH ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The annual business meeting of th Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church was held in the church building of Thursday evening, Jan. 10, 1923. Mi J. S. Lindsay was chairman for the meeting, Mr. E. F. Reeves, secretary New members of the board of man

agers: Mr. Thomas Brazier, Mr. Abert Parker, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. J. Lindsay; chairman of the board of managers; Mr. Edmond F. Reoved treasurer; Mr. W. Payne, Secretary. At the close of the meeting sup was served by the Young Peop Society, represented by Miss Peop Smith, Miss Verna Brazier and a Mary Snow.

THE GUMPS-THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION

PERE'S A LETTER FROM OLD TIMER-LET'S SEE WHAT HE HAS TO SAY-DEAR BUTTERFLY:- HOW IS THE FOUNTAIN OF ALL KNOWLEDGE THESE DAYS? ILL BET YOU ARE ARE STILL BELLOWING AROUND ABOUT BEING EUCRED OUT OF OFFICE- AND WHEN YOU TALK YOU MAKE AN AUCTIONEER LOOK LIKE ETUTTERING CLAM-

"I KIND OF THOUGHT THAT YOU WOULD COME UP DURING THE HUNTING BEASON BUT THIS COUNTRY IN THE WINTER IS TOO ROUGH FOR ANAEMIC CREAM-TOAST HOT-WATER-BAG GUY LIKE YOU - I UNDERSTAND YOU PUT ON YOUR OVERCOAT, MUFFLER, EARLAPS AND OVERSHOES WHEN YOU OPEN



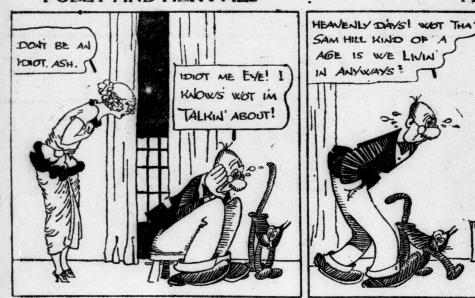
"I'VE BEEN EATING WILD DUCK, BLACK BASS (WE CATCH THEM THROUGH THE ICE) AND VENISON- 1 SHOT YOUNG BUCK THE OTHER DAY AND YALK ABOUT STEAK AND CHOPS-THEY'D MELT IN YOUR MOUTH-BUT WHY TELL YOU THIS? YOU COULDN'T EAT A LAMB CHOP WITHOUT A COUPLE OF PEPSIN TABLETS TO TAKE IT
PAST YOUR BACK TEETH - WITH
LOVE AND KIESES OLD TIMER-



HE MAY BE EATING WILD DUCK, BLACK BASS AND VENISON- BUT I'LL TAKE A STEAM HEATED HOUSE INSTEAD OF A LOG STOVE WHERE YOU BURN YOUR FACE AND FREEZE TO GO OUT TO THE WELL OR MELT A PAN FULL OF SHOW TO WASH MYSELF EITHER- IT'S A GREAT LIFE FOR THOSE WHO
LIKE IT- BUT WHY TRY TO
MAKE AN ESKIMO OUT OF AN ARAB ?



POLLY AND HER PALS



Ashur Has Perfect Proof.

HOW COME?

S'MATTER ?



BY CLIFF STERRETT



MUTT AND JEFF.

The Board of Health Ought To Investigate This Hash Joint.

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

'Twas the Only Way To Account for Such a Record.

BY JIMMY MURPHY





THAT AFTERNOON-



GAS BUGGIES

CAN'T YOU GO WITH ME THIS AFTERNOON AND HELP PICK OUT A COAT- !?



WHAT DYUH THINK I







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Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat of congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative, because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

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Chest colds-broken!

Inflamed membranes. congestion, oppressive pain. Apply Sloan's to chest and throat. It scatters congestion -your cold is gone!

Sloan's Liniment

-kills pain!

SWINDLER TAKES MONEY, WELLAND MAN ENDS LIFE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Welland, Jan. 14.—Steve Yaucoff, a
native of Macedonia, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in Angelo Petroff's restaurant in Welland last night. The loss of \$6,400 through a swindle on him last October while living at Niagara Falls | Exchange Telegraph from Constanti-South so preyed on his mind that he nople says a message received from said to his friends that he would kill himself. He has over \$700 in the savings branch of the Imperial Bank independence, have been hanged. savings branch of the Imperial Bank

at Niagara Falls. MALDEN, MASS., COLLISION,

ONE KILLED, 21 INJURED Associated Press Despatch.
Malden, Mass., Jan. 14.—Tillie
Becchere of Boston was killed and
21 persons injured, one probably fatally, when a street car crashed into a sleigh, containing 30 persons and drawn by four horses, here early

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds FIXES GOLD PRICES. Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Jan. 14.-The Reichsbank

has fixed the purchase price of the

0-mark gold pieces at 35,000 paper

marks. TURKS EXECUTE CHRISTIANS. Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 14 .-- A dispatch to the

STEAMER SAILINGS

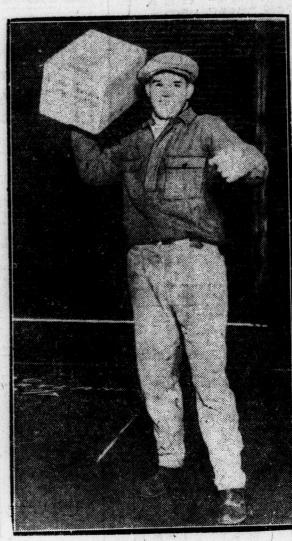
St. John, N. B., Jan. 14.—Meta-Liverpool, Jan. 13.—Scythia, New York; Montclare, St. John, N. B.



The ADVERTISED



Rescued from a gypsy band in Russia, Chawa Ginsberg, aged seven, was "shipped" by express to her parents in South Dakota.



"Brick" Muller, chosen as a member of the U. S. all-American football eleven, now works as a stevedore.



Betty Gulick is only ten but has already composed a song which has been accepted by music publishers. She is also the author of a series of children's stories recorded for the gramophone.



Jackie Marr, of Toronto, Canada's youngest speed skater.



Lord Burnham having his emotions tested by a scientific recording machine in London. The lady is only



Baseball magnates on the board walk at Atlantic City. Left to right: William Herridge, John F. Heydler, president of the National League, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg Pirates, and Ban Johnson, head of the American League.



Dr. Polyrios Corillos, famous Greek surgeon, will attend the surgeons' convention at Boston.



A silk fibre knit frock, hand painted in black and white, being shown now for the spring.



The little daughter of Countess Sforza won the prize at the annual Concorse of Elegance at San Remo, Italy.



Eddie Foy at 66 marries a fourth time. His new bride, Marie Coombs, is 29, and a divorcee.



The round-the-world motor trip of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Wanderwell, Americans, has had a tragic ending in Switzerland,

where Wanderwell suddenly became deranged and is now

Princess Alice, Jountess of Athlone, being presented with a bouquet at a London function.



Enjoying winter sports in Montreal

CANADA LIFE SMASHES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

1922 Business Unparalleled in Company's History

Canada's First Life Assurance Company Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

ANADA LIFE policyholders are scattered far and wide. and it is with the desire of reaching them in the quickest and most readable form that this report is being published in the newspapers by the Company. A booklet containing even more complete particulars will be mailed upon request.

RESULTS IN 75th YEAR INDICATE PRESENT POSITION OF CANADA LIFE

Proofs of Success Taken this place, rather than in our own Directors' Room, lies, in the first in From Audited Facts stance, in the large number present. As three-quarters of a century have and Figures passed since the founding of your Company, it was thought the occa-

Mr. Cox spoke as follows:

The explanation of our meeting in

sion might properly be marked in a

special manner, and to this end many

of your field representatives were

invited to join the usual gathering

of policyholders and shareholders

lubs, membership in which is con-

lifferent periods of the year. In

addition to these we are glad to wel-

this important anniversary, they will

all participate in a series of busi-

ess discussions calculated to be nost helpful to those who share in

them, and will return to their re-spective homes with a more intimate

knowledge and a higher apprecia-

tion of their Company, its methods

nd, I venture to hope, of its Execu-

In 1847. In considering the present posi-tion of an institution like ours one

is apt to lose sight of the romance

and imagination surrounding its pirth. While Upper and Lower Canada still were in existence, years

before the first ocean steamship en-tered the harbor of Quebec, and more years before the first railway

city in which we now meet, when

perhaps only one person in this room was old enough to remember

ton, having learned of the advan

then only in its infancy on this Con-tinent, although firmly established

Great Britain, conceived the am

ied with the idea that whatever

and he was convinced there was much, should be made available to

is fellow-countrymen at a min-

re was of good in life assurance,

urrence, a banker of Hamil-

our General Manager for Great Britain, together with his four largest producers. While they have come to help us fittingly celebrate

ditional upon the production of cer-tain fixed amounts of new business and which meet in annual outing a

More than \$77,400,000 new business has passed through the Home Office of the Canada Life in the past twelve months. This that the Company gained a whole month as compared

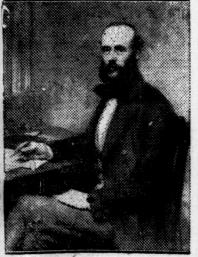
Twenty thousand new policyholders have come into the Canada Life during the past

Substantial gains are recorded in every department of the busness for 1922. Not one single tem of business c . be found an increase was not

total business in force in the Canada Life now amounts to \$360,981,195.49.

The total assets of the Company now \$86,654,497,77, making an increase over 1921 figures of nore than \$6,556,000. In 1922 "mortality" was unusually favorable. The saving from this, when added to earnings from other sources, makes a total surplus of \$8,058,171. The net surplus earned was \$2,694,000, which is the largest amount

on the Pacific Coast from the Mexican border to Prince Rupert.



runder of Canada's First Life In nce Company-1847.

Canada has several institution which have given the country standing in the world and helped to achieve for Canada the status of nation. It is impossible, however, to name three such truly Canadian institutions without mentioning the Canada Life. In 1847 the Grand Trunk Railway, the Bank of Montreal and the Canada Life Assurance Company were the entire list. and it is to those early enterprises that we must turn for an example of the Canadian spirit which desired to establish a name for Canada in the marts of the world.

Canada Past and Present OF PARTICULAR Contrasted in Word Picture By Canada Life President

Mr. H. C. Cox Outlines Remarkable Record of Progress at Annual Meeting

Capacity Audience Hears Most Unusual Address



more years before the first railway communication between Toronto and Montreal, while passengers and mail still travelled by coach, when the entire population of Upper Canada was less than is that of the ges of life assurance, which was tures to meet the new needs creat-ed by the constant evolution all about us. Fixed incomes can now be provided for the beneficiary; in Great Britain, conceived the ambition to procure those advantages for himself and his family. To do so it became necessary for him to journey to New York, a distance of five hundred miles, by coach and pack horse, with the delays and discomforts incident to such a venture. During his journey he became imbued with the idea that whatever ompanies' investment machinery is at the disposal of the assured the fear of incapacity to produce a livelihood need no longer cause worry, while one may arrange that double the face of his policy shall be payable in the event of his death through accident: Inheritance Taxes or death duties may be anticipated and provided for by annual payments through the medium of a policy; financial loss through the death of a business partner or exe-cutive may be averted, while one's own credit with his tanker may be greatly strengthened. The insuring of large numbers of men and women collectively has be-come common and has a well-de-

imum of cost and inconvenience. Upon his return he gathered a few of his friends together, told them f his experience and of the vision which had come to him, and enlisted their co-operation in found-ing in 1847 the first Canadian Life fined relation to the problem of labor as it presents itself to various employers, while during the last two Assurance Company, whose seventy-fifth anniversary we celebrate to-day. As its first President he guidor three years a number of com-panies have undertaken to accept standard lives without medical exed the Company through its necessarily small beginning and slow growth until his death in 1859, but amination, but for amounts not exceeding two thousand dollars. The information required of the appli the broad principles he then laid down have survived through all the cant must be very full and accurate ears which have followed. The and will, it is felt, protect the com-panies against adverse selection. Al-though this is a new departure in omance is increased by the fact that Hugh Baker was only twentynine years of age when he launched Canada, the practice has been fo your Company, and forty-two when owed for many years by some of he prominent British companie and has been found to be eminently Life Insurance Then and Now. satisfactory. It has already become The story of the institution's un-

popular here, and gives every in dication of being perfectly safe. nterrupted progress is most inter-Conserving Business, esting.

In the early days the Company did not escape the skepticism and opposition usually aimed at a new departure, but its founders fought on, and one of the means employed to inform the scattered public was a traveling lecturer whose duty While all these factors make for increase in the selling of life assurance, we must always bear in mind that true progress is measured not so much by the initial sales as by the amount that remains sold. In other words, it is the continuing policy which is of value to the insured and the insurer. With the rapid and frequent fluctuations in the markets for labor. for commodities and for securities there was a traveling lecturer, whose duty of twas to set out clearly and succinctly the theory of life assurance and the benefits it afforded. The general need of education is to-day relatively as great as at that time. but the individual lecturer is super-seded by the Daily Press, which carcommodities and for securities there is a constant and pressing tempta-tion, in the effort to make reduced Institutional Advertising of twenty-five associated companies and reaches 1,650,000 readers every incomes meet increased demands, to curtail along the line of least resist-ance, and unless one has a thorough and reaches 1,650,000 readers every a two weeks. For some years your town and a very few British and American companies held the field, but from 1870 onward there came into existence a steady stream of Canadian companies, while concurrently there entered Canada a larger number of those from Great Britain and the United States, so that to-day ample facilities are available understanding and appreciation of his life assurance and the rela-tion it bears to his entire economy. the line will, with unfortunate frequency, point in its direction. To anticipate this situation which arises at some time or other in the experi-ence of every assured requires no imagination but to provide against to-day ample facilities are available it and combat it is taxing our in-genuity. Time was when these canto provide life assurance for all who seek its, benefits. With the cellations were taken as a matter of passing of years the science governpassing of years the science govern-ing our business has so expanded and developed through the collation of information made possible by the co-operation of the companies that we are increasingly able to offer course, and not much attention was given them. Later, when the waste became more fully appreciated. effort was directed to the reinstate-ment of the policy. More recently realizing that "an ounce of preven-tion is better than a pound of cure," many companies have underwe are increasingly able to offer coverage upon terms to lives formerly considered medically unfit while there is a quite remarkable broadenakrofropportun whotadapy taken a course of intensive instruction which begins with the issue of the policy of life assurance to the requirements of the Corpoyation and of the individual. This wider prospect has demanded and has produced a much keener and a highly specialized representative who today brings to the service of his client and his company a trained intellitaken a course of intensive instruc

here in the hope that what is said may augment in some measure the very earnest endeavor now being made by our own and other com-panies to stimulate by this process of continuous friendly advice and suggestion the original desire of which the policy is the logical outcome.

The general conditions under which life assurance companies have functioned during the past year have shown wide variations. In the Vestern Provinces our operations ave been handicanned by the los of crops in some districts, and by the somewhat disappointing returns realized by the individual in others, although the average price of wheat and the total value of all field crops are both higher than a year ago. The natural buoyancy and optimism of the prairie farmer will carry him through much, but it does seem that for the last five or six months is hopefulness has not extended to fe assurance. This denre be only temporary, as it is scarcely possible that there can continue for ong a cost of production so high n relation to the available price at arket. As a matter of course and necessity, those who are building up that great grain-growing and stock-raising country are large borowers, sustained by their courage in the past and by their conviction

ment overburdened, but the loaning companies, for the most part, are treating them with that courtesy and consideration which that courtesy and consideration which the unusual situation demands, and which their business record deserves. Confidence is the great essential to-day—confidence in ourselves, in each other, and in our destiny. Canada is meant to go forward and will go forward. Those who produce, or who help the producer, will have an enviable share in that great development which that great development which nough sometimes delayed, can never wholly retarded.

Loan Companies Aid Development There is a strong tendency among rovincial Governments, through hisapprehension or misinformation. order to reach the 170 who may, to some extent, do otherwise. Surely this 1% can be disciplined withou disturbing all the others, who are providing a most excellent and neces

Conditions in West Unusual,

In commemoration of the Company's seventy-fifth year of oper tion, our objective for 1922 was tion, our objective for 1922 was set at seventy-five million dollars of new business, and I am happy to say that this has not only been attained, but has been exceeded by nearly three millions. It was felt that we asked much of our associates in the field when this figure was named but they undertook the task ates in the field when this figure was named, but they undertook the task with the spirit of 1847, and never once slackened their effort until it had been accomplished in fullest measure. To those who are here, and through them to the army of those whom we cannot, unfortunately, have with us, we acknownately, have with us, we are ledge our obligation, which is deep, because we realize to the full the difficult and disturbing elements which surrounded their labor. While over 20,000 new policies have been issued during the year, many of our old members have been unable to withstand the stress of circumstances, nd have found it necessary to withdraw. In spite of these terminations, owever, together with those due or the future.

Many find themselves for the m death and other maturities, we are able to report an increase of \$40,-891,087 in our total assurances, bringing them up to \$360,981,195. Our death losses have again been unusually favorable, and the saving

you will, to provide what they ar if you will, to provide what they are pleased to term protection for their constituents against what is errone-ously believed to be the machinations of the loaning companies. This, of course, means hampering legislation, which will penalize 99% of the loan companies who treat their borowers most fairly and reasonably in order to reach the 1% who may, to some extent, do otherwise. Surely providing a most excellent and necessary service to the provinces, but who may not always be ready to continue that service if the condicontinue that service if the condi-tions under which it is to be rend-ered are made too onerous. Borrow-ing for the purpose of creating wealth is legitimate and essential to the progress of any country, and to that of Canada in particular. The great institutions whose business it is in their ordinary operations to gather together large sums of capi-tal, seek in turn for that capital safe investment, which will assist pro-

ductive enterprise. Funds for the development of our provinces and for the progress of their peoples presently come from these institutions, who look for only a reasonable return upon them, and any legislation tending to interfere with their ready flow in the channels where they are most needed would seriously and unnecessarily retard a growth ly and unnecessarily retard a growth to which we all look forward most

The removal by Great Britain The removal by Great Britain of the cattle embargo, which has for so long been a thorn in the flesh of our cattle breeders, will eventually result in a revival in this industry, although its effect may not be very obvious for some time. Meanwhile, the sentimental value of the step is important. When the full force of the charge essents itself however we the change asserts itself, however, w may look for greatly enlarged herds, and our ample supply of fattening grains, combined with our climate, will give us an advantage over other cattle-raising countries.

admission of a reasonable

otherwise skilled workmen.

1922 a Remarkable Year.

from this source as between the actual losses and those for which actual losses and those for which provision was made, is again the largest in our experience. Add to

make up the surplus for the year and we have the intensely gratifying sum of \$2,694,664, which is again the largest amount earned in any year in the Company's history.

any year in the Company's history. Last year we were able to increase somewhat the bonuse. on certain classes of policy, and these will now be further increased. You will re-

member that throughout the war years and the unhappy period suc-ceeding them this Company main-

tained its bonuses to policyholders upon the pre-war basis, and the improvement now announced is in

addition to that satisfactory scale Your directors take great pleasure

in reporting this uncommon result in a year in which they have so materially increased the new assur-ances and added to your agency or-

Extending Operations

desirable to extend our operations in the United States to include Alabama, North and South Carolina. Georgia and Florida, in the east, and California in the west. The last

named will complete a line of agencies on the Pacific Coast from the Mexican border to Prince Rupert,

Our forces in territory already occupied have been strengthened and enlarged whenever opportunity offered, while it has been thought

Immigration Necessary. Those of you, and there are many who have travelled through those prodigious stretches beyond the Great Lakes cannot but have been impressed by the almost pitifully small number of people who are struggling with the great problem of the prairies. More people on these lands is the great need. The enterprise of private corporations is helping to supply it, while that great colonizer, the Salvation Army, is, with Government aid, also stepping into the breach. It has been said that we less each year by emigration. into the breach. It has been said that we lose each year by emigration more people than we gain by immigration, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that "What we have we'll hold" would

to those of British origin, and which that, for various reasons, should extend at the moment more particularly to those qualified and willing to go on the land, the gradual improvement now to be seen in general trade conditions, with a pleasing and provided decrease in unemploy promising decrease in unemploy-ment, will ultimately warrant the

INTEREST TO ALL **POLICYHOLDERS** \$7,767,673 Paid on Matur-

Etc., in 1922. The contingency fund of \$500,-000 which was established several years ago in the Canada Life in order to meet any emergency which might arise has remained untouched, but is a con-

tinual safeguard to policyhold-The excellent rate of interest earned on investments was increased last year-which is particularly gratifying and in line with Canada Life policy of "Conservative Progress."

"The Company always seeks to obtain perfect and ample security when investing its funds, and will not be tempted by high rates of interest upon doubtful investment." This has been the policy of the Company for more than 60 years.

upon the personal or Company aspe of their success, may we not also feel that it does much to strengthen the bonds of empire and to further that mutual confidence and respect which are such a conspicuous and important link in our imperial relation? Investments Carefully Selected.

more people than we gain that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of conservation might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that our increase in population is therefore only that of nature, less this difference. It would seem that the policy of occurrence of policy and against the funds arising from our business there, but if the recent might here be well applied, and that our increase in population is therefore only that our increase in population and that our increase in population is therefore only that our i able to secure a goodly amount upon an attractive basis. As you know, we are particularly well equipped in our mortgage loan department, and our managers have again been able the function of a life assurance company to care for its memto select a very satisfactory amount of this business from the large volume offered. It is to be expected that

BUSINESS MEN BIG PURCHASERS OF LIFE ASSURANCE

ing Policies, Death Claims, Secure It to Protect Capital by Business Insurance. and Credit

> HAS STRONG ENDORSE. MENT OF BANKS

The enormous increase in Life Assurance being written to-day is partly due to its recognition by Business
Men as a safeguard for their business interests. They are finding that banks are looking to this source as collateral for loans, and that in their financial reports Dun's and Bradstreet's are including life nanaged company.

Thus the wisdom of securing Life The "Shock Absorber" for Business. ssurance for Business protection

for more than 60 years.

The services of specially trained representatives are always at the disposal of policyholders, for purposes such as change of beneficiary and adjustments of insurance, as well as for taking new policies.

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The fact of the matter is that Banks and Wholesale Houses require some such tangible asset as collateral. Character and capability are large considerations, but their chief concern is whether a man will live long enough to liquidate the severe blow.

Apparently the great majority of Business Men have a similar opinion as to its value, judging by the huge amount of business being written for this purpose to-day, and it seems certain that this movement will be developed beyond anything which we might now venture to suggest.

The fact of the matter is that Banks and Wholesale Houses require some such tangible asset as collateral. Character and capability are large considerations, but their chief concern is whether a man will live long enough to liquidate his death.

More and more men are seeing the necessity of Business Tingurance. It has proven to be an indispensable that they can be an indispensable that they are insurance taken to protect stock, the business.

A Cash Fund for Emergencies Many a business firm has been pulled through a crisis and tided over an unforeseen emergency through the values in a Business In-

surance policy.

Many firms have found it is a good plan to establish an emergency fund by regular deposits put into some

and Bradstreet's are including life insurance with the assets, which tend to increase confidence in a wellby year the outlay by way of pre-

has been pointed out to Business
Men by other agencies than Life Assurance Companies, which makes
the argument for this protection all
the more forceful.

The fact that the death usually comes at the most inopportune moment makes clear the necessity of a "shock absorber," so that the business will not stagger under the The fact that the death usually

in such a year there will be amongst borrowers numbering more than 11,-000, some who will become delinquent, but our arrearages are not heavy, and in any such cases our margin of security is ample.

We have continued to invest in Great Britain the funds arising from our business there, but if the recent

dition of our invested funds to-day, values of the individual securities in but while acquiring this high quality of security your Directors have not been forced to undue sacrifice in the matter of interest return, as is evimanter of interest return. denced by the average rate of 6.26% quently a number of your holdings denced by the average rate of 6.26% just reported for the year. The yield appear at much below their present worth, the difference constituting a very comfortable investment reserve, in addition to which we have the special Contingent Fund of \$500,-

Canada Life Impregnable

The close of 75 years of service finds the Canada Life in a position of impregnable strength and while it is borne upon us that the Company is old, the facts of history all go to prove that it is indeed a deathless old age, and that the institution will stand solid as a rock amid the wreck of private fortunes and the insecurity of other forms of modern

During 1922—

The Canada Life Assurance Company

Made the following substantial progress:

Total Insurance in Force increased to	\$360,981,000	Increase. \$40,891,000
Total Assets increased to	86,654,000	6,556,000
Reserves for Protection of Policyholders	74,016,000	5,426,000
New Assurances issued in 1922	77,407,000	6,438,000
New Assurances paid for in 1922	64,520,000	2,457,000
Surplus earned in 1922	2,694,000	94,000
Total Income for 1922.	17,990,000	2,451,000
Dividends to Policyholders in 1922	1,817,000	304,000
Total Payments to Policyholders in 1922	7,767,000	1,182,000

Above, in brief, are the results for 1922, as shown by the Financial Below are some of the noteworthy achievements of the year:

- 1. Dividends on most classes of policies have been increased.
- 2. Made the largest surplus earnings in the history of the Company, extending over seventy-five years.
- 3. Further increased the average interest earnings to 6.26%.
- 4. Continued to improve service to public by special educational training of field force, more representatives having benefit of this instruction than in previous
- 5. Placed more insurance with present Policyholders than in any other year, and increased public interest in Monthly Income, Business, Estates and Group In-

(A Complete Annual Statement Will Be Mailed Upon Request.)

Alice and Her Girl Chum Take To Target Shooting.

FATALITY AVERTED

Pulling Trigger Soon As You Get Excited Proves Dangerous Advice.

When Alice's sporting aunt asked Alice and her girl friend if they would like to go down to the Armories when the Canadian Ladies Rifle Club met, and learn to shoot Alice was very enthusiastic about it

"Because, and especially now, thing everyone ought to learn to defend their country." declared Alice who was very patriotic.

Alice was a little late in arriving at the armories, as she had spent a good part of the morning looking in one of the large downtown stores for ammunition. Alice had gone from department to department, asking the various clerks where she could get shot. In the end, she had been obliged to abandon the search, as this appeared to be a service which the departmental stores did not extend to

Alice joined her girl friend and her sporting aunt in the basement of the armories, where the rifle club was holding its weekly practice. Half a dozen lady members were standing at the end of the long gallery exchanging shooting experiences.

"I shot one bull and three magpies," said one of them. Alice was deeply impressed by this lady member. "Because while almost anyone could hit a bull," said Alice. "it takes real skill to hit a magpie."

When the lady members practiced shooting, they lay flat on the floor, and aimed at a target, thirty yards distant. Alice had never seen any shoot-ing before, except in the movies, where was usually done from the hip, and she was intensely interested. Her sporting aunt showed her and her friend how to load their rifles, and how to get into position, and how to hold their arms and take aim, at the bullseye. "And just as soon a you get sighted you pull the trigger,

said Alice's sporting aunt.

Hard On Ammunition. "I don't usually get excited," said Alice with a touch of indulgence, "and it seems to me that when you get excited is just exactly the wrong time

to pull the trigger."
Alice and her girl friend found target shooting the most absorbing pastime they had ever discovered; in half an they had shot enough am munition to decimate a Landstrum

dark blue Russian net, so popular to-The boards at the end of the gal day, are becoming to almost everylery were pitted with the shots of Alice and her girl friend, but neither them had been able to hit the silver picot. Though they are called llseye. It was while Alice was care-"mask" veils, these trimmings are "mask" veils, these trimmings are usually no more than a narrow frill ullseye. It was while Alice was carefully sighting her last shot that the dreadful thing happened.

Alice had been so happily absorbed in her practice that she had not paid any attention to the activities of her friend, and she had just raised her rifle, and had her finger on the trig-ger, when loud shouts arose from especially for afternoon frocks. In every side. "Careful, don't shoot, take your finger off the trigger," and there crosses over, the other side being was Alice's girl friend walking down filled in with a bloused doublet effect llery. Alice said afterwards in rich brocade must have been her aunt's fatal advice working in her subcon scious mind: "As soon as you get excited pull the trigger." Alice pulled the trigger, and her girl friend went down flat on the ground. Alice sim-ply sat there, not daring to open her

eyes.

She had shot her girl friend. She and the waistline, where a girdle The six-at waited, as she herself described it afterwards in her own graphic way, would normally be. Some of the gowns have a pleated silk skirt with for what was probably only seconds. when she opened her eyes there was her girl friend sauntering back care-

lessly along the gallery.

Alice's girl friend had decided that quite flat in the approved fashion, fected by various smart women. and fired at the target. She was waving the target in her hand; it had becoming to certain types of beauty. with it, distinctly impressed in a favorable way. Her next neighbor liked the "Muscovy," even if she had been a hole right through the bullseye.

All the way home Alice was very gentle and tender with her girl friend, as she herself said you never know how much a friend means to you until you nearly lose her. Snatched Back From Grave.

She let her girl friend next to the window and insisted on paying the fares, although it was her girl friend's turn. She felt a warm glow of affection whenever she looked at her girl friend. She resolved that she would never, never quarrel with

'And just to think, Alice," said the girl friend, "I really did hit the bullseye in the end." Alice said nothing for a moment. Then she remarked

found that looking spoils my aim," Alice countered. "I can shoot ever so much better when I don't get all nervous watching the target."

"Well, if you think you are going to take the credit for the bullse

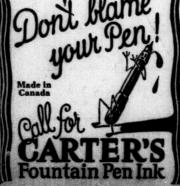
"Pardon me," said Alice, controlling herself with an effort.
"I merely said—" "Pardon me,"

retorted her girl friend with an inflection of bitter irony. "But if you "We simply won't discuss the mat-

A centrepiece made of flowers with compotiers filled with fruits and sweets chosen for decorative effect have a right to my own opinion.' Neither said another word until it was time for Alice to get off the car; rather than eating, and properly placed in the vacant places usually then Alice's girl friend asked Alice if makes the nicest decoration. she were going to the rifle practice Places should be set at equal distances and the pattern or mononext week.
"I am." Alice replied with dignity.

gram on the plates should be right side up. On the right of each ser-vice plate toward the edge of the "But you need not call for me; I don't care to associate with a person don't think I care to associate with a







MRS. T. R. WAUGH.

to office this evening.

Photo by Sanders Studio.

Fashions by Wire

round the edge of a small turban.

SURPLICE EFFECT POPULAR.

surplice effect is in high favor today,

London, Jan. 13 .- The cross-over or

repe de chine and georgette, it is

very graceful. Usually only one side crosses over, the other side being

RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY IN

some of the dresses bound for Flor-

sweater-like bodice, worn outside

CARVED IVORY VERY MODISH.

The damask linen cloth is always in

good taste unless a refectory table is

used when a fine handkerchief linen

whatever implement is necessary for

The water goblet is placed at the

and other glasses are grouped to the right of the goblet.

Place cards should be put on the

meat and fish forks.





LEADERS IN DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND.

Mrs. Isaiah Hlil, on the left, will be installed this evening as president of Princess of Wales Lodge, Daughters of England. Mrs. George Newman, in the center, is the retiring president, and Mrs. Fred. Burt on the right, past president, and outside guard for this year. Mrs. G. French, district deputy, will officiate this evening.

Photos by Sanders Studio.

Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes Year's, 13 baskets had been sent out to poor and needy families. An encouraging report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. N. Corcoran. The total amount raised was \$5,316.39. Of this amount \$1,033 was donated for charitable purposes. Among these were, \$200 to the War Memorial Sick Children's Hospital, \$550 to the Northern Fire Sufferers. Seeing Week-End Market

cosy rooms with roaring wood An opportunity was offered to es. The bobsleighs brought in the sample a Muscovy on consideration loads of provisions which are accus- of payment of \$2. themselves into motor trucks. Few and far between were the motor vehicles which had braved long disances. The deep snow and pitch-noles had taken the initiative in re-

iving the modes of days gone by. Because of the recent storms, the narket was a striking contrast to the humming activity, the sharp competi-tion of fall time. It was leisurely, if noble grand-elect of May Queen Rebekah Lodge, who will be installed to office this evening.

rugs thrown over cutter seats.

Hens, apparently, haven't been taking enough exercise in the cold weather. They have been accumu-lating unbecoming, if delectable fat. t eats much better than it looks, a country homemaker assured. Corn in generous rations was responsible for the disfiguring weight of birds Paris, Jan. 13 .- The mask veils in she and other farm women offered

"Drink milk and grow big," was the lesson read from one especially The veils are often edged with large exhibit of fowl. ily could be bought on Saturday for 90 cents, and a family party size for

> Three guinea fowls were offered late in the morning for \$2, 75 cents each for the two larger ones, and the third thrown in at 50 cents for good

Such a Versatile Duck!

The six-and-a-half-pound speci-

men seen Saturday answered in for carrots.
every respect to the foregoing description. It was hatched the beginning of September and not consider ning of September, and not considered quite large enough for the the price asked was 50 cents for a Christmas market. The woman who had brought it in

New York, Jan. 13 .- Carved ivory Alice's girl friend had decided that she would never be able to hit the bullseye at 30 yards, so she had simply advanced 15 yards, gone down quite flat in the approved fashion, and fired at the target. She was Carved ivory ear-rings are strikingly are waying the target in her hand; it had been liked to the solution of the work, Jan. 13.—Carved ivory with amber for while relating her adventures with first place on the trinket list these tit, stated it had the characteristics days. A carved ivory pendant on a long ribbon is the only ornament affected by various smart women. Carved ivory ear-rings are strikingly orable way. Her next neighbor liked "Muscovy" even if she had been

How a Host Receives

At a formal dinner, as on all other

formal occasions, the hostess stands

near the door of her drawing room

viously, no one would eat with a

knife in hand. "Cut your food, lay the knife across the side of your

plate, and use the fork with your

of civilization. Etiquette also says:

If it is something you don't like take

a little and at least pretend to eat

Leaving the Table.

their partners to the drawing-room

arettes and liqueurs passed to them

in the drawing-room.
Since conversation is more or less

Leave-Taking.

of a lost art in America, the

entertainment after dinner.

In a house where there is no smok-

After dinner the gentlemen conduct

"Never refuse dishes at the table."

As her guests are announced

THE FORMAL DINNER

By JULIA HOYT

of the plate and nearest to it is the conversation, sitting at the table. salad fork, after which are placed the The ladies have their coffee, cig-

right of the knives, and the wine usually provides a musical or other

The jingle of sleigh bells replaced obliged to give hers a little extra protection from the cold. She thought the family most profitable.

Just at this point in the discussion.

Square looked like an old fashioned the woman who had supplied the midwinter scene, justifying the title original settings of eggs arrived to for Canada, "Our Lady of the Snows."

The cosy cutter was there, with its furry rugs, the cutter suggestive of native of Brazil, she said, and posromance and moonlight, clear skies sibly that explained its attitude to-spangled with stars, and home-coming wards Canadian climatic conditions.

of payment of \$2.

Butter, with very few exceptions, was sold at 40 cents a pound. A notable exception was fancily-printed pounds, which recalled a more leisurely age, when butter was not cur into cubes with sausage precision and tightly wrapped in paraffin

Paraffns the Rose. Talking of paraffin, \$4.30 was realized before noon by the sale of very life-like paper roses. Remaining were a number of bunches in cream and yellow tones. The generous farmer's wife, who every week performs the kindly office of saleswoman for a house-bound friend, stated that it the roses had been red every last bunch at 50 cents a dozen would have been gone long before. How was it fully? By subjecting the roses, made of crepe paper, to a paraffin bath. Treatment or no treatment, skill, as well as right material was necessary saleable results.

Eggs were still on the downgrade, selling for 55 and 60 cents a dozen.
Potatoes had taken a bit of a jump. from the good old reliable price of \$1 a bag, which has prevailed for months, to \$1.15 a bag. The cab-bages were also ascending, size and quality, which had been bought for 5 cents apiece a week ago, going for

10 cents each. But, the market seems to be living Ever raise a variety of duck which roosts like a chicken, forages for itself like a goose, makes flights over the to pof the barn and across the to Warshall and the city.

But, the market seems to be living and sister, Mrs. E. J. Saund maintain a nice balance. Honey had tives in the city. A jolly party evening by Mrs. E. J. Saund maintain a nice balance. Honey had the complete from 70 to 65 cents a five-pound pail. Vegetables on the whole were

RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY IN

VOGUE.

New York, Jan. 13.—Embroidery of
Russian design was seen today on
some of the dresses bound for Flor
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ing big and plump for market in

The to por the barn and access the whole were shows the average small boy's aversion to water, dislikes the cold, but makes ency to command more financial recognition.

Fifty cents a barket was asked for the port of the barn and access the whole were showed an extended a general tendency to command more financial recognition.

Fifty cents a barket was asked for the port of the barn and access the shows the onions, 50 cents a bushel, or three for

10 cents for turnips, 25 cents a peck Think of your favorite juicy sweet apple in midwinter! It was in evi-dence at the week-end market, and

six-quart basket On a market morning, generally described as "slow," cream was find-ing a ready sale. The baskets of clean jars brought for exchange by customers were evidence of this.

Just as Aunt Maria arrived the very last jar was gone of rich Devon-shire cream, the kind to anticipate with delight on the Sunday dinner apple pie, and possibly the kind to dream over with less delight later.

Mothers and Their Children



My little girl doesn't mind keeping her room in order, because I bought her a diminutive colored broom and dustpan of her own. She is too short to wield the household broom, but her own broom is just right for her Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills The Great **Liver Regulators**

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter to the blood, cleansing it of all impurities and poisons.

Therefore, when the liver is foractive and failing to secrete bile in sufficient quantity constipation and other liver troubles soon follow.

Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, Peter

Place cards should be salt and pepper pots between every two persons.

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ELECT MRS. R. M. BURNS CATHOLIC LEAGUE HEAD

Encouraging Reports Presented At Annual Meeting of Organization.

Mrs. R. M. Burns was elected resident of the Catholic Women's league at the annual meeting held Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Hall. The other officers elected were: First vice-president. Miss Margaret D'Arcy; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Forristal: third vice-president. Mrs. J. J. Roach (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Laughlin; recording secretary, Miss Dromgole; treasurer, Mrs. N. Corcoran (re-elected.)

In her annual report, Mrs. J. J. Roach, convener of the social service committee, evidenced that the league had been very active along this line. One hundred persons were supplied with clothing, and at New Year's, 13 baskets had been sent out

\$50 to the Northern Fire Sufferers, \$350 to the Catholic Club, and \$50 o the Victorian Order of Nurses. A special fund is being started to provide money to send a Catholic young man to the priesthood.

Arrangements were made for an afternoon tea to be held Thursday, Jan. 25, from three to five, in St. Mary's Hall, to raise funds for social service work, with Mrs. J. J. Roach

s hostess. happy feature of the meeting was the presentation to the retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Leech, of a basket of roses by the Mothers' Units. The presentation was made by little Misses Reta La France and Mary

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Gardiner, and Mrs. A Walters, Exeter, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell,

Mrs. W. Kenny, Sen., 75 Evergreen avenue, is leaving to visit her sister Mrs. D. O'Mara, in Iowa, and Mrs Jack May, Pasadena, Cal. Before she returns to London she will visit friends in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan enter tained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home, "The Grange." lovers were laid for 26, and the table was adorned with pink roses arranged in a low silver bowl, and pink candles held in silver candela-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, ac companied by their son, Jack left for their home in Humboldt, Sask., Saturday, after spending the holiday season with Mrs. Fletcher's mother and sister, Mrs. E. M. Hayes, and Mrs. E. J. Saunders, and other rela-

A jolly party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Putherbough in honor of their daughters, Misses Irene and Evelyn, and the home of Mrs. Davidson. The fol-their son, Clifford. The young guests, lowing officers were elected for the numbering over 85, enjoyed skating new year: President, Mrs. A. Taylor; on Mr. Puterbough's private rink, later going to his home in Regent street, where supper was served. The tables were gayly decorated with





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Lace Department, Second Flo

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Just received, a new assortment of the popular Bertha Laces, in the right widths. CHANTILLY, in black, cream and ecru. Price, a yard \$1.75 METALS, price, yard \$2.50

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vere taken to their homes.

Miss Marjorie Tolhurşt gave charming tea at her home in Thornton avenue, Saturday afternoon, in compliment of her guests, Miss Etta Foreman, of Woodstock. Miss Tolhurst received her guests wearing black velvet, and Miss Foreman wore a handsome gown of midnight blue velvet. The tea table, which was adorned with bright daffodils, held in a silver basket, was presided over by Mrs. Norval Jones, who wore a black crepe gown, heavily beaded.
Miss Anne Spry, wearing a smart
paisley frock, and Miss Gwendolyn
Screaton, gowned in midnight blue
canton crepe, assisted in the tearoom. Other guests were: Mrs. Richard Crouch, Mrs. William Gib-bons, Mrs. Harrison Link, Mrs. Wiloons, Mrs. Harrison Link, Mrs. Wif-fred Keene, and Misses Marian Mc-Kenzie, Gwendolyn Wood, Edith Johnston, Mabel Broughton, Leota Dale, Helen Patterson, and Hourd.

140 DUNDAS STREET.

CLUB NEWS

TEMPO-LADIES' AID. The annual meeting of the Tempo Ladies' Aid took place last week at first vice-president, Mrs. T. Hunt vice-president, Mrs. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. W. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Scott; organist, Mrs. Wesley Hunt; flower commitee. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Donnelly; work committee, Mrs. George Burtwistle, Mrs. Gownelock; auditors, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Jamieson; Lookout committee, Mrs. George Burtwistle: press committee, Mrs. Cole. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. William Davis, a pleasing duet sung by Mrs. O. Burtwistle, Mrs. William Scott, and musical seections by Mrs. Wesley Hunt. Refreshments were served by the hos-

tess. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Hunt. ENTERTAIN MAIDS OF ENGLAND The Daughters of England gave a helated, but nevertheless very much appreciated Christmas tree on Satrday afternoon in honor of the Maids of England, a group of 40 or more girls, ranging in ages from 6 to 16 years. A tempting supper fol-lowed the distribution of gifts, and a merry time was spent by all. Mrs. T. Owen was convener of the committee which arranged the event. In connection with the Christmas Boug, on Oxford street. The retree party, the interesting ceremony election will be confirmed at the an took place of installation of the 1923 nual meeting in February. Mrs. Boug officers of the Maids of England. fficers of the Maids of England.
Officers installed were as follows: which the chapter will hold in Feb-Worthy president, Ethel Woods; vice-Worthy president, Ethel Woods; vice-president, Hannah Cooke; chaplain, Mabel Broughton are convenors Lily Moore: first guide, Irene Robert- the event. Assisting Mrs. Boug son; second guide, Mary Petta; third the tea hour on Saturday was guide, Ethel Ball; fourth guide, Annie daughter, Mrs. Everett Logan.

THE ODDS? against you

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the teeth and health of four persons out of every five past forty and thousands vounger. Nature warns you of its coming with bleeding gums. Take no chances: Act!

FOR THE GUMS

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Goutcher: outside guide, Florence Moore; inside guide, Ethel Johnston. The election of senior officers from the Daughters of England, to take charge of the Maids, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Crosier; vice-president, Mrs. George Newman; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Dyson; commit-tee, Mrs. I. Hill, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lindeman Mrs. Nutkins Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Smithers and Mrs. G. French.

WILL RETAIN OFFICE.

The name of Mrs W H Line for the office for 1923 at the nomina noon, of the recently re-organize Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. I. E., held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Miss C. Wanless and Mis

TEA is good tea

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

is composed of the youngest,

tenderest leaves on the tea bush.

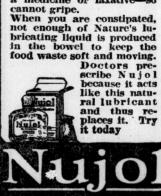
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WINTER SPORTS

MONTREAL, CANADA - JANUARY& FEBRUARY

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THREE-IN-ONE HEADACHE POWDERS

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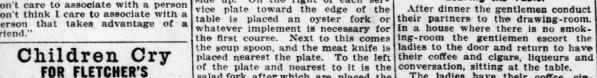
Alkali In Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

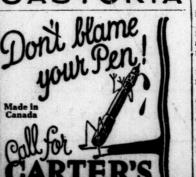
hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply put two or three teaspoon-fuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rul the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanse thoroughly, and rinses out easily

SKI-ING SKI JUMPING SLEIGH DRIVING PLAN TO VISIT MONTREAL **Festival of Winter Sports** thoroughly, and rinses out easily
The hair dries quickly and evenly
and is soft, fresh looking, bright,
fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.
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Watkins on the package.—Advt. SOMETHING DOING EVERY DAY GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM









And whilst the most formidable vessel of the Spanish fleet was thus being put out of action at the outset, Blood had sailed in to open fire upon the Salvador. Leaving her half-crippled, and keeping to his course, he had bewildered the crew of the Infanta by a couple of shots from the chasers on his beak-head, then crashed alongside to grapple and board her, whilst Hagthorpe was doing the like by the San Felipe.

And in all this time not a single shot had the Spaniards contrived to fire.

Provided revised for the desired in the most anxious for the deliverance of his city.

And as he reckoned, so it befell. The Deputy-Governor added his own passionate pleading to the proposals

steel of the buccaneers, neither the San Felipe nor the Infanta offered heart. Let Captain Blood do his

Don Miguel, who, with a remnant of his crew, had meanwhile transferred himself to the Salvador, head-later, decide he must—to come forth. ed her down toward Palomas and the fort that guarded the passage. This fort the Admiral, in those days f waiting, had taken the precaution ters, came the Deputy-Governor to cretly to garrison and re-arm. For leave the Admiral's answer.

leave the Admiral's answer.

No sooner had he departed than

a prize crew under the command erville. The stern chasers of punishing fire of the pursuers; but such was the damage she, herself, sustained, that presently, coming under the guns of the fort, she began to sink, and finally settled down in the shallows with part of her hull above water. Thence, some in boats and some by swimming, the Admiral got his crew ashore on Palomas as LITTLE MRS. PETER IS WORRIED. best he could.

And then, just as Captain Blood accounted the victory won, the fort suddenly revealed its formidable and From life get all the joy you tterly unsuspected strength. With roar the cannons-royal proclaimed hemselves, and the Arabella stag

gered under a blow that smash Meanwhile it had fared even worse

CHAPTER XVII,

iant morning sunshine.

And so, back to Maracaybo came

those defeated victors of that short. terrible fight.
Captain Blood went to give his surgeon's skill to the wounded, among whom he remained engaged

until late afternoon. Then he re-turned to the house of the Governor. to indite a very scholarly letter in purest Castilian to Don Miguel. I have shown your excellency this morning of what I am capable, "Although outnumbered

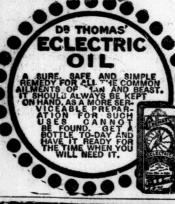
by more than two to one in men, in ships, and in guns, I have sunk or captured the vessels of the great fleet with which you were to come to Maracaybo to destroy us. I should not trouble your excellency with this letter but that I am a humane man, abhorring bloodshed. There-fore, before proceeding to deal with your fort, as I have dealt already with your fleet, I make you, purely of humanitarian considerations last offer of terms. I will spare city of Maracaybo and forthwith evacuate it, leaving behind me the forty prisoners I have taken, in consideration of your paying me the sum of fifty thousand pieces of eight and one hundred head of cattle as a ransom, thereafter granting me un-molested passage of the bar, If your excellency should be so ill-advised as



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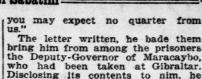
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Feb. 17, March 24 ... Carmania
Mar. 10 ... Tyrrhenia
April 7, May 5 ... Caronia
Cherbourg and Southampton,
Jan. 30, Feb. 20 ... Berengaria
March 20, April 10 ... Aquitania
April 17, May 8 ... Mauretania
April 18, March 14 ... Antonia
Feb. 3 ... Tyrrhenia
Feb. 21, April 4 ... Saxonia
Londonderry and Glasgow.

Jan. 13, Feb. 10 Columbia
Jan. 27, March 10 Assyria
Feb. 23 Saturnia
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April 7, May 12 Laconia
April 21 Tyrrhenia
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Boarded now and faced by the cold of the letter. worst at Maracaybo, there should be

later, decide he must-to come forth. So back to Maracaybo, back to his own handsome house in which Cap-tain Blood had established his quar-

secretly to garrison and re-arm. For the purpose he had stripped the fort of Cojero, farther out on the gulf, of up leapt Cahusac, who had been of the council assembled to receive the Admiral's answer.
"Your fool letter it have seal' the

doom of us all," said he.
"Have ye done?" quoth Blood
quietly, as the Frenchman paused



From life get all the joy you should.

—Peter Rabbit.

Canadian Press.

It was more than a week since the storm which had coated everything with ice. Usually the ice, after such a storm remains but two or three days, but this time Jack Frost had with the frailer Infanta. Although hit by one shot only, this had remained right on the job day after crushed her larboard timbers on the for the little people in fur and feathers. It would have been very Out of range at last, they lay to, joined by the Elizabeth and the San Felipe, to consider their position. Farmer Brown's Boy and his thought-fulness. Indeed I am sure that some of them would have lost their lives. The Dupes.

Twas a crestfallen Captain Blocd who presided over that hastily summoned council held on the poop-deck of the Arabella in the brillient mennion superbola with the property of them would have lost their lives. But Farmer Brown's Boy understood and he saw to it that plenty of food was kept where the little people could get it.

Down in the dear Old Briar Patch

Down in the dear Old Briar Patch He was compelled to admit that nothing remained but to return to Maracaybo, there to refit the ships before attempting to force the passage.

Peter Rabbit and Mrs. Peter nad an and more than they could eat. In fact, they were living better than they would have had the Winter been milder. In that case they would have had to hunt for their food instead of laying it brought to them. having it brought to them.

Peter, always having a full stomach,
was happy. He didn't mind the cold

weather. It made him feel frisky and he was in the best of spirits. For the first two or three days For the first two or three days little Mrs. Peter was in equally good spirits. Then Peter noticed that she seemed to have lost her appetite and that she looked worried.

Deputy-Governor was back in Maracaybo with his mules laden with plate and money to the value demanded, and a herd of a hundred head of cattle driven in by negro slaves.

that she looked worried.

"What is the matter with you, Fuzzy, my dear?" he inquired. You know he calls her Fuzzy because her narily were boucan-hunters, and therefore skilled in the curing of the company who ordinarily were boucan-hunters, and therefore skilled in the curing of name used to be Miss Fuzzytail.
"Look at all these good things Farmer Brown's Boy has brought to us, yet you are hardly more than nib-bling at them! What has become of your appetite? Are you sick?" "No, Peter," replied Mrs. Peter, "I'm not sick; I'm worried."

"Ho!" cried Peter. "What under the sun are you worried about? Here we are perfectly safe in the dear Old Briar Patch, with more food than we can possibly eat in two or three days.

There isn't a thing in the world to worry about.' "I'm not worrying about myself, or about you," replied little Mrs. Peter. "I'm worrying about some-

"Who?" demanded Peter.
"My father, Old Jed Thumper,"
blied little Mrs. Peter. "I don't



any of these good things up in the Old Pasture."

Within a mile and a half to westward of the fort, and within a half to great the grew thoughtful. He suspected that Mrs. Peter was quite right. He doubted if Farmer Brown's Boy knew anything about Old Jed Thumper, the big, gray Rabbit, who lived in the Old Pasture and was the father of little Mrs. Peter. Peterwasn't at all fond of Old Jed Thumper and tried to drive Peter out of the Old Pasture when Peter had first discovered little Miss Fuzzytail there. Ever since then he had refused to have anything to do with Peter. He seemed to think that the Old Pasture belonged to him and that Peter had no right there. More than once he had driven Peter out. So Peter and no love for Old Jed Thumper. Of course it was different with little Mrs. Peter, and Peter understood whyshe was worrled. He did his best to cheer her up. He told her that he was worrled. He did his best to cheer her up. He told her that he was sure that Old Jed Thumper was quite able to take care of himself, and that he would find food enough somewhere. But little Mrs. Peter peter began to worry, too. (Courright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Peter Goes to Look for Old Jed Thumper."

Within a mile and within tha half with short in file shore, the four within a half mile of the shore, at a point when the shore, at a point when the shore, at a spin the shore, at a point when the shore, at a point when the shore, at a point when the sum of the bound of a ball. The ground were not expert landscape gardeners. They was done that the recan be no misjudgment of their shore, the shore, at angle of the shore will within the Span and which in the shore, at the well of the father than the was single shore at single peble interferes with the bound of a ball. The ground were not expert landscape gardeners. They was defected that the Cold Pasture belonged to him ships, and each boat, he observed, by the was conveded with armed men. The bound of a ball. The ground land land the peter had no right there are the

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Is Modern Baseball Superior to Old?-Plays That Were Never Heard of 30 Years Ago-Origin of the 'Charley Horse'-New Spirit of the Game.

ARTICLE 9.

sometimes spoken of as the father of baseball, first infield player to cover questionnaire by asking if I think ground beyond the base he guarded. present day baseball an improvement on the game in the old days, and if "I was hoping you'd have some ideas yourself. But since ye're so desperately concerned to save your I think ball players are better today than they were thirty years ago. I do not wish to answer that ques skin, you and those that think like

you are welcome to leave us. Ye shall have the sleep as a parting gift tion idly. I have given it considerable thought. In my last chapter I told of my start with the old Balti-"It is to my men to decide" Cahusac retorted, swallowing his fury, and on that stalked out to talk to more Orioles, which I will resume a little further on. Prior to that I disthem, leaving the others to delibercussed the recent world's series. This, I believe, gives me a good chance to Next morning early he sought Capanswer that question now. In those thirty years I have seen much of

"We have take' you at your word, captain," he announced, between sullenness and defiance. Cahusac explained. "Last night I send one of my men to the Spanish admiral baseball. My greatest asset has been good memory. with a letter. I make him offer to capitulate if he will accord us pas-sage with the honors of war. This There is no question in my mind but that present day baseball is better. Also there are more good ball morning I receive his answer. players today than there ever were before, simply because there are more that we carry nothing away with people playing ball.

· THE LATE "POP" ANSON,

te in peace.

salting of the carcasses

us. We sail at once."
"Bon voyage!" said Captain Blood,
and with a nod he turned on his heel In those days, if you will recall there was but one major league. again to resume his interrupted There were but few minor leagues Cahusac flung away. Before noon Consequently there was not so large he was under way with his followers, some sixty dejected men, who had allowed themselves to be pera force of players to draw from. It is very much like a small college suaded by him into that emptytrying to turn out as good football handed departure.

Meanwhile, no sooner had the deplayers as one of the big universities The ones who are selected have much serters weighed anchor than Cap-thin Blood received word that the Deputy-Governor begged to be al-lowed to see him again.

polished in their profession. The game itself has improved in Captain Blood received him pleasmany ways. To give you an idea, it Don Francisco, a slight, nervous was not until Charley Comiskey's elderly man of high lineage and low vitality, came straight to business. time that a first baseman was really "I am here to tell you, Don Pedro, that if you will hold your hand for three days, I will undertake to raise an infielder. Before that the first sacker stood right on the bag, and balls hit between him and second the ransom you demand, which Don Miguel de Espinosa refuses." Punctually on the third day, the base went through. I have even seen second baseman stand on the bag in Deputy-Governor was back in Marathe smaller games. Comiskey, Ansor and others started the idea of playing

more chance to be developed and

shortstop or a third baseman. This in turn developed the idea of the pitcher covering first base in case the first baseman had to go too far meats, and for best part of a week thereafter they were busy at the waterside with the quartering and that usually develops another. As 2 result we work plays nowadays that were never heard of thirty years ago

well off the bag and covering infield

ground like a second baseman,

Salting of the carcasses.

While this was doing on the one hand, and the ships were being refitted for sea on the other, Captain Blood was pondering the riddle on the solution of which his own fate Most of you can recall when it was considered a wonderful play for nitcher to leave his box, race over to Since for the last 24 hours all had first base and take the throw from been in readiness for departure, there was nothing now to delay them, and the first baseman. A pitcher who did this got great applause and was extolled in the newspapers for being a Such was Captain Blood's assur-"heady" ball player. In this day and ance of success that he immediately freed the prisoners held as hostages. time a pitcher is supposed to do that His only precaution against those as a matter of course. Nothing is released prisoners was to order them thought of it. But he is given a terthought of it. But he is given a ter

into the church and there lock them up, to await deliverance at the hands of those who should presently be Another play that has developed Another play that has developed is coming into the city.

Then, all being aboard the three on a bunt between third and the ships, with the treasure safely stowed in their holds, the buccaneers weighed anchor and stood out base and the batter bunts toward for the bar, each vessel towing three third the chances are that the third for the bar, each vessel towing three piraguas astern.

The admiral beholding their stately advance in the full light of noon, their sails gleaming white in the glare of the sunlight, rubbed his long, lean hands in satisfaction, and laughed through his teeth. baseman will be drawn in to field the ball and that third will be left uncovered.

If both the pitcher and the third laughed through his teeth.

He turned to issue orders, and the the duty of the shortstop to dash

fort became lively as a hive. The guns were manned, the gunners already kindling fuses, when the buccaneer fleet, whilst still heading for Palomas, was observed to bear away to the west. The Spaniards watched them, intrigued. my dear?" he inquired.

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Within a mile and a half to west-ward of the shore, the fort, and within a half-ward of the shore, the four ships cast anchor well within the Spaniards watched them, intrigued.

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On top of that every club has an expert trainer, a man who rubs them down, kneads sore muscles, looks after every little ailment. They have ot and cold shower baths, rubbing tables, and all that sort of thing.

Why, I can remember when I went as long as ten weeks without getting a rubdown. If I got one then I was lucky. It was not an everyday thing. Everything now is specialized. We have experts who treat nothing but sore muscles or charley-horse, as we call those peculiar kinks that bunch

head, but maybe that will come. I certainly hope so.

The word charley-horse originated from the old name given to the family horse, usually lame or broken down in the legs some way. Those family horses were called old Charley horses. So when ballplayers got tied up in the muscles of their legs they were referred to as charley-horses. In time this name was applied to the ailment itself.

If you have never had a charley-

If you have never had a charley-horse you may not be able to under-stand what a terrible thing it is to be a ballplayer. In starting with a spring

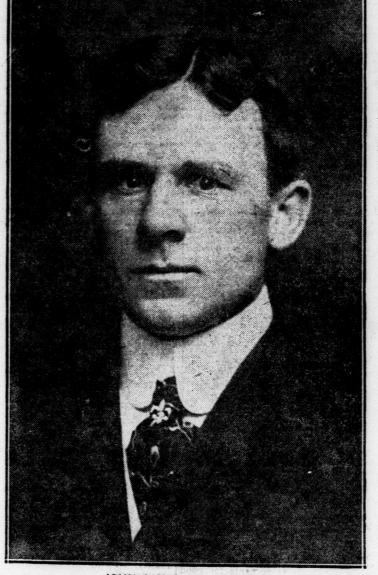
Several of the veteran players and old-time fans have responded to our days. It is very painful. Besides to help develop him so as to make

Stengel was suddenly taken out of new player, but not so much as in body seemed to know why. In going largely on the coach and his other from first to second he suddenly assistants engaged for that purpose.

lifficulty that he could even limp to the bench. As a result of that Sten-

gel was unable to play again. While we have more good players today than we had in the olden times, and while the game itself has improved. I do not mean to say that baseball spirit has improved. Rather I would be inclined to say that team spirit was even better thirty years ago when ballplayers and formed a twelve-club league. thirty years ago. Today the baseball player is more of a businessman. He looks out for himself. As ing to sell his wares. It he doesn't a rule he is more concerned about make good the players know pretty his own future than the future of well that the management will get constructive baseball—of how to build the club itself. There are exceptions another in his place. He can go back to this, of course.

(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.) for a sprint to a base the muscles was looked upon as a welcome adsometimes will kink up in a bunch. dition to the gang—not just a piece No amount of rubbing will put them of property for the owners. The back into their places for several other players took it upon themselves that, the ballplayer is stopped from their organization stronger. Today the manager gets some help from During the last world's series Casey the regular players in developing a the game after making a hit. No- those days. Today he has to depend



JOHN J. McGRAW. 1903-1904. Already graduated from the ranks, and then in his second year as

return when he is better developed. (Copyright, 1923, in United States and It was that spirit of every player Canada, by Christy-Walsh Syndicate.)

give is that a young ballplayer in the nineties. I was mighty young and old days was taken in very much as fresh. Just the same they gave me the new man is received on a college a helping hand. football team today. Everybody takes a personal interest in him. though, the National League consoli-That's the way we did in baseball dated with the American Association were not so numerous. Nowadays This forced me to the bench. Our the ballplayer is a businessman try- club was not going so good and there to the minors for improvement and return when he is better developed.

It is rather difficult to express working for the interest of the team just what I mean in that respect—the |-every player taking a personal indifference in the way a newcomer is terest in it-that I found when I joinregarded. The best illustration I can led the Orioles back there in the early

Before I had got going good was a change of management. Right up a team

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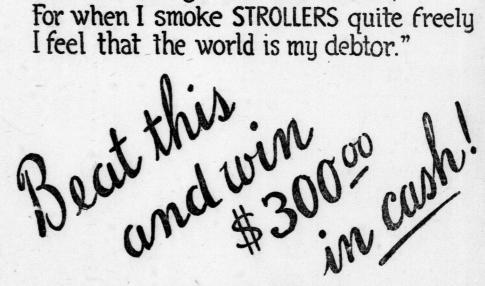
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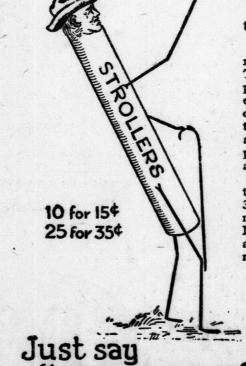
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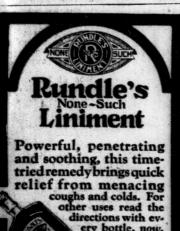
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the family contracts a cold it generally runs to all the other members? Many people when they contract a cold do not pay any attention to it, TELLS ADVANTAGES OFFICERS TO BE HOSTS thinking perhaps it will pass away of itself in a day of two. This is a Provincial President of U. F. W. Forty Members of Original 300 great mistake, for before they know t, it has become settled on the lungs. Never neglect the first symptoms; get a bottle of

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Survive-Homes Are Scat-

tered Far and Wide.

Veterans of the old 7th Fusiliers of

Preparations are being made by George M. Reid, former adjutant of

the original complement of the unit

that saw service in the Riel Rebel-lion, but 40 are alive today to relate

sections of the continent, from Alaska

Old timers will remember the day

Port Arthur, traveling a portion of

R. property. The vivouaced with the

construction gange at night, and on

took the form of slugging foreigners and cutting oats. Reil, who was afterwards hanged, was seen riding

his carger, but the local "boys" never

Col. Gartshore was junior major

Col. A. M. Smith senior major, and George M. Reid captain and adjutant.

The late Doctor J. M. Fraser was

Only One Shot Fired.

The "fighting" of the 7th battalion is aptly described in verse by Lieut.

Tharles Cox, who tells of the "only

shot fired." This was at a rabbit.

One shot and it was won:

And made the varmint run.

And thus we fought a glorious fight

And thus we scared a rabbit brave,

When Bonaparte in days of old

And if a foeman should appear

And stood him on his head

In the land we all revere

In each Seventh Fusilier.

hen the old timers gather together

They quickly knocked him off his

He'll find the same old fighting stuff

When the battalion returned to

London, the entire populace was out to greet them. They had not cap-

tured Reil, but they'd done their bit

and contributed to the safety of Can-

Like the veterans of the American

Civil War, the 7th men are becoming

less every day. Last meeting attract-

ed about 60, but this year Mr. Reid

expects less than 40 members of the

old company, time having taken no inconsiderable toll from the ancient

ranks of London's original fighting

FOR MUNICIPAL COURSE

E. V. Buchanan Believes

"Civic" Golf Grounds Could

Find Many Supporters.

While the municipal golf course

heralded some time ago as an al-most sure thing for Springbank Park

was mentioned briefly and informally by the commissioners at the public

utilities inaugural meeting Thursday

to go ahead with the idea as

municipal venture. This information was learned from the general mana-

ger of the public utilities during

"A 'civic' course is possible." said

golf course, Mr. Buchanan said, would

be the unwillingness on the part of

the great majority of ratepayers to

average workingman would have no

time to play, and it was natural that

he should shrink from spending any more than necessary of his hard-

in the form of a civic course, Mr Buchanan maintained. An associa-

tion of citizens might easily be formed, and he thought no difficulty would be encountered in raising a

membership of at least 500 of Lon

don's citizens. This plan was tried out in Toronto, he said, and was working very satisfactorily there.

COLLAPSES AT BRANTFORD.
Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Jan. 15.—Bert Meates

collapsed on the market yesterda; morning, and was taken to the Gen

eral Hospital in the ambulance, where

cials at the hospital state that his condition is not considered serious.

earned money for a pleasure he could find no time to enjoy.

The possibility is there, however

it is not the intention of that body

senior medical officer.

The only fighting encountered

many occasions requisitioned flat

Texas, and only those radius of three or four hundred miles

Declares Closer Relationship Is George M. Reid Plans Reunion of Old 7th Fusiliers' Need of Rural Com-Veterans.

munities.

O. Addresses Big Gathering.

"The supreme need of the rural districts is co-operation, and only in martial spirit of the "Boys of '85," a strengthening of the community will congregate again on April 7 in this city at a dinner to be given by conomic disadvantages under which the old officers of the battalion.

the farmer of today labors." Such was the gist of the address Such was the gist of the address the battalion, this week to notify all given on Saturday afternoon to the living mebers of the old brigade members of the United Farm Women of the anticipated banquet. Of the of East Middlesex by Mrs. Amos of 300 odd officers and men, who formed Woodstock, provincial president of the U. F. W. O. Twelve years ago, she declared, there was almost no their experiences. The larger persuch thing as co-operation in Onsuch thing as co-operation in On-tario and farming and rural life were

are expected to be on hand.

Call-To-Arms Sounds. spirit, we did not know what co-operation would do for us, and we could see no way out of the rut in which we were moving. "Then this U. F. O. movement was arms startled Londoners. At first

formed, to which was later added the it was thought to be an "April fool" women's department known as the prank. The men, however, massed Women's department known as the U.F. W.O. It is an organization whose sole object is to better the rural conditions of this province, to ease the economic strain under which the average farmer's wife has to live, and in every way to build up a of the uprising. The local group healthier and happier country life journeyed to Toronto and thence to or the young people.

"We can only better conditions by bettering ourselves," continued Mrs.

Amos. We need a great stimulation

R. property. Traveling a portion of the way by rail and marching over the long unfinished stretches of C. P.

R. property. The vivouaced with the of social life in the country, begin-ning in the home, and no matter whether you are a member of the organization or not, you are my economic sister, with just the same problems that I have.

Mr. Denne wears a gold button, given him by the Michigan Central in recmedical and nursing facilities, a more system, and in general to increase the vitality of the life of the country and

"As for the political end of our program, we must never lose sight of our ideals; the public and political life of today is a disgrace in many ways, and it is essential that we should remember the individual responsibility that each bears towards the government of this country.

Children Are Special Care.

"Then the children are our special care: they are the citizen o tomer row, just as we are the trusted of the next generation, and as we train them 'to think and act so shall we help to shape the conditions of the Attacked the boys in red, future.

"The most dangerous time in the life of the farm boy is when he leaves school and begins his real life as a farmer. This is the time when he needs the wise and experienced guidance of some older head. This is the time when the lure of the city is at its strongest and when such an organization as this can do its very pest work."
Mrs. Amos was careful all the way

through to urge the need of the active and willing assistance of the men. In every way it was to be a co-operative movement and not by any means confined to politics and rural Each Sex Admires Perfect
Health, Vigor and Vitality in

sociology. There was the tremendously vital question of co-operative marketing and selling, which had the most direct bearing on the economic end of the farmers' problem and which demanded the careful attention of every farmer and his wife.

"You don't know the enormous power that lies ready to your hand in co-operative movement," she "It is the greatest way out of the co-operative movement," she said. "It is the greatest way out of your difficulties on the land, it means more home comforts, and it means a higher standard of living. Therefore, is it worthy of your earnest consideration and deserving of your

full-hearted support?"
W. J. Freeborn, M.P.P., for Eas Middlesex, in a short speech, supported all the arguments in favor of co-operation, and expressed himself as being wholly in favor of the whole program of the U. F. W. O., and offering his services on behalf of the farm women in any way that might

e possible. Mrs. Smith, of Dorchester, director of the local organization, in intro ducing the speaker of the afternoon reminded her hearers of the tremendous increase in the number of divorce cases in the United States, believing that it was very largely a sign of the times, and hoping that it would never show as great an increase in this country. Everything, she said, that an interview this morning. piness of the home, whether in the city or the country, was a' step in the right direction, and in this connection she thought in the connection she thought in the connection. would promote the comfort and hap nection she thought co-operation, with its undoubted economic powers, constituted one of the strongest The main objection to a municipal

prosperity might be ushered in. Hodgins Promises Aid.

agree on the spending of the \$12,000 or more necessary for the laying out and finishing of the course. The A. L. Hodgins, the federal member f the human system.

Dreco is inexpensive, pleasant to for a few words by the chairman, followed the example of Mr. Freeman, expressing his faith in the work of the women's clubs and promising his help at any time, both in his capacity

of Strathroy, who explained briefly the attitude of the U. F. O. towards compulsory military service. He outlined, also, for the past few years, the expenditures that had been made for this training, comparing it with the ever-increasing Dominion and

Provincial debt. Personally he was absolutely open posed to it, and he urged the women to give very serious consideration to what was, he thought, an extremely vital and commanding issue.

At the conclusion of the meeting officers for the coming year were

Biddulph-Mrs. H. Stanley

Nissouri—Mrs, John Dawson. London (South)—Mrs. William Bell. London (North)-Mrs. Archie Hod-Dorchester—Mrs. George Johnston. Westminster—Mrs. John Laidlaw. Secretary of the association—Mrs.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 15.—Pittsburg, Bremen; Andania, Boston.
St. John, N. B., Jan. 14.—Empress of France, Southampton; Marburn. Glasgow. New York, Jan. 13.—Paris, Havre; America, Bremen.

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Prices98c to \$3.75

Children's Skirts, half price Children's Drawers, half price. Children's Wool Overalls, haif price. Prices49c to \$1.88 Children's Rompers, half price. Prices 63c to \$1.38 Children's Hats, half Prices 39c to \$1.13 -Infants' Shop-Fourth Floor .--

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MEN DISSATISFIED

700 Members Federated Shop Trades Object To New G. T. R. Schedule.

Shopmen in the Campbell street concluded Saturday their second the 40-hour week as a permanent time schedule. The shore week time schedule without protection. schedule. The shops were closed ously. Saturday, and officials in the city A state that everything is running smoothly. During the past week none of the employes have been laid

The 700 members of the Federated Shop Trades, working in the London shops, are not at all satisfied with the new schedule, and a formal pro-

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will probably be made within a week Negotiations are quietly going on between the company and the union officials, but Joseph Corbett, general chairman of the Grand Trunk car-

men for Canada, would not divulge the nature of the protest, if any, lodged with the Grand Trunk Rail-Two months or so ago the mer received a reduction in wages, and although the cut was enforced without any active protest on the part of the men, they are by no means satis-fied with conditions as they exist to-

A large number of the employees in the London shops ar econfident that the ruling is only a temporary one and will be abolished within few weeks, as the 40-hour week has been inaugurated at different periods in the past and has been withdrawn

within a week or two. In a recent despatch from Mon-treal, C. F. Needham, superintendent of the motive power and car department, stated that it was not certain how long the arrangement would continue, but advanced the sugges-

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LONDON.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 15.—A British airman named Chapman was found shot to nople. The dispatch adds the be-