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good Journalist was a man with nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

PRICE, THREE CENTS KIDNAP FIFTEEN POLICEMEN IN IRISH RAID

Will City, Hall Employees Be Salary-Cut Goats?

MAYOR HOLDS SECRET PARLEY OVER SALARIES

Decision Is Said To Have Been Reached in Conference With Aldermen.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Employees' Salaries Total \$88,000 and Ten Per Cent Cut Saves \$8,800.

It is understood that a decision was reached at the secret parley t nmend that certain cuts and ad-

council meeting," was about the best his morning.

reducing anyway," intimated one emarked that he had heard that the on their promise to the staff. This is said, was that if all enartments did not make a salary

said one city employee. vill discuss salaries tonight, but says new commission when it meets

Will the board of education esti sked, and the reply was that there did not seem to be any use of such

To Strike Tax Rate.

Wednesday night to strike The outlook is that the rate ill mean that the taxes of the city ollars of assessment over the actual resources to the province

The important question for the city

hall employees will be. Will any cut mier, "that the question is better understood now by the members of ast year, or the year before, when the federal house than it has ever Il received a bonus, or will the cut been. made off the straight salary. a made off the straight salary.

Last year, department heads re-

eived a bonus of about \$500 each. a CONFIDENCE VOTE louble bonus. This gave all the deand one of them \$5,500. All other George himself will introduce the Salaries About On Par

ssistants are drawing from \$2,000 to for a vote of confidence, it was said

by Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, in the house of con lrawing \$1,400 and the other girls It would be only guess work to say

w far the cut if any will reach I Resolved, that this house approve night apply to the garbage depart ment and might not. Then there a: council at Cannes as a basis of the Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather

Today-Fair.

Thursday—Easterly winds; fair at London, March 29.—The Engineerdisturbance is developing over

sulf of St. Lawrence this morning, and posted notices locking out the memhigh over the Great Lakes, bers of 47 unions, in addition to the nd Western Quebec this morning, and

in the West.

ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



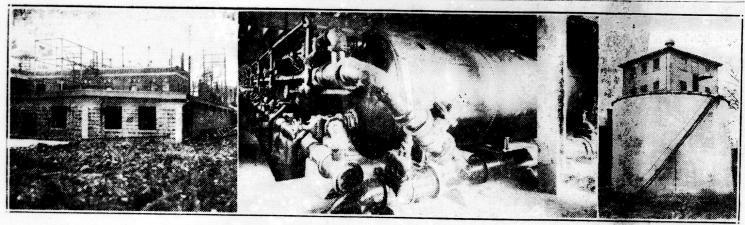
OCAL TEMPERATURES. o'clock last night were

does not reach them frequently, so there is no universal knowledge of their effect, but there is one case which

rometric Readings

a.m., 29.49.

Begins Removal of Oxide of Iron From All City Drinking Water Today



RAIL SWITCHMEN

HEAR ORGANIZERS

Protherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

MANITOBA WANTS

eagerly-awaited resolution on the

Mr. Chamberlain announced the

TO LOCK OUT MEN

ing Employers' Federation today

FROM 47 UNIONS

flaunt their spirits in the eyes of the world have been forced to seek a safe rendezvous.

It is not then surprising that certain "gay souls"

The cellar has been their choice

in the cellar of the city hall.

ighosts.

OWN RESOURCES

During the past few weel

made by organizers from across

been led to believe.

from a pipe through finely divided nozzles. Then it trickles the coke eady for consumption.

was corroding water meters and pipes.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan and other members of the public

Talk London---It's a City To Be Proud Of!

W HEN a merchant has an article superior to any other of its kind, he does not sit back and expect the world to beat a path to his door. He goes out and tells the world about it!

chasing power in Canada.

This road also connect

London, March 29.—Canadian Press

Londoners have a city superior to any of its size in the Dominon, and to many possessing a greater population. Advertising is the workers. Up until a few weeks all that is needed to bring the wealth of the world to London's

nch when they say that London is occasion Market Clerk James Dean

There is an adequate supply of that could be desired.

London is a city of real estate been the cause of an epidemic.

city are many. Two trunk lines, the

ed soup lines. In some centers un- and Sarnia. Salaries About On Par.

The salaries in the various offices re about on a par. The chief male which day the government will ask Such was not the case in London.

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The chief male which day the government will ask Such was not the case in London. Travelers from all parts of the great coal fields of Ohio, the car-Dominion were amazed when they ferries meeting the trains at Port OPEN PERMANENT observed how London was weather- Stanley. ing the storm of "hard times." They London with the M. C. R., the P. commented on it when they were M. R., and the Wabash Railroad at here. They returned home and told Port Stanley. Bus lines operate into about it. Surely, if outsiders boost the surrounding district. London abroad, Londoners should London is half-way between De-

boost London at home treets, 45 miles are paved.

olds the reputation of being a city are numerous and should be exwhere for is comparatively cheap, tolled. It is your London. Talk London. Boost London: rect fre, the farmer at reasonable

PAPER MAKERS AMALGAMATE. One and one-quarter million dollars are spent annually by London Cable .- A provisional agreement has householders on the market.

SIX-YEAR-OLD COW SELLS FOR \$485

herb of shorthorns, owned by Duncan suggested that for the information of Marshall, federal commissioner of members who have recently joined the board and in view of the misagriculture and former minister of representation in reference to the agriculture for Alberta, was sold by dealings of the board and the princtauction at his farm near Olds yester- pal of the Technical School with the

"Irvine Dale Emiline," a handsome 6-year-old cow, brought \$485, while old for over \$200. Bull calves under er brought up to \$225

period is the only deshable brand products each week. The relat sales NOTED DIVINE IS advertising. Londoners do not cerstep the bounds of truth by an object of the fruit season have been estimated at \$150,000 by them. On one DEAD IN ENGLAND

counted as many as 815 vehicles on Therein lies the secret of London's

new modern Collegiate Institute is CAPT. GEO. WOOD DEAD IN WEST

board to deal with details.

"It is my opinion," said the premier. "that the question is better due to deal with details.

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The climate of this district is all wood, 78 years old, died today at abor, and labor troubles are few and Light, power and water are Selkirk, Man., 24 miles north of Winlabor, and labor troubles are few and far between. The floating population is small.

Light, power and water are the was born in 1844 at Hyde to for its purity. It has never large to find the desired.

Selkirk, Man., 24 miles north of Windon on July 1, 1917, and devoted all of July and August in 1917 and all water are noted for its purity. It has never large the vocations and holidays with extra served. "There is no great quantity of July and August in 1917 and all water are noted for its purity. It has never large the vocations and holidays with extra served. "We have never had, how-Dublin, March 29. — Republic time of the Fenian Raid. In 1885 owners. Seventy per cent of the The transportation facilities of the Captain Wood took up a homestead city are many. Two trunk lines, the During the period of depression G. T. R. and the C. P. R., pass at the time of the rebellion organfew miles south of Birtle, Man., and from which Canada has emerged, the through the city. London is in direct ized and drilled a company of solstrength of London's position was touch with navigation on the great diers at Birtle. Thirty years ago he demonstrated. Other cities institut- lakes both at Port Stanley, Windsor went to Selkirk, where he had re-

FAIR IN BRUSSELS

London, March 29-Canadian Press. -Reuter's correspondent at Brussels \$500 per annum basis. cabled that a permanent exhibition of troit and Buffalo and Toronto and London is a leader in public im- Detroit, and on the main line of British goods was opened in that city provements. Of its 140 miles of traffic between New York and Chi- by the Federation of British Indus-As the center of the greatest agri- cago.

London leads in industry, educa- George Graham, in opening the exaltural area in Canada, London tion and commerce. Her advantages hibition, remarked that Brussels was the center of international action for the economic restoration of the continent.

SNOW STOPPED SEEDING. Lethbridge, Alta., March 29.-J. E.

Every been reached for the amalgamation spent a day last week seeding on his The weather is unsettled over the anadian maritime district, and fair lock-out is to take effect in one week, growers estimate that when the sea- Wiggins, Teape & Co., and Alexander with the present heavy fall of snow. son is in full swing they dispose of Pierie & Sons, jointly capitalized at He had a hundred acres seeded before the storm broke.

PRINCIPAL BEAL EXPLAINS AWAY PAY MYTH

Report Shows Peak Year Salary But Reached \$4,726

DID WELL

At End of Soldiers' Courses, Got \$25,000 Equipment For \$9,000.

nical and Art School, has prepared a favorably by the board of education and a copy of which was placed Wednesday morning at the disposal Mayor Cameron Wilson for nformation

While statements were made rincipal Beal had received as much as \$10,000 salary, from two sources rnment, he claims that in his "peak 1921, his salary, including extras for supervising the evening

"The chairman of the board ha Government in reference to the re education of returned soldiers, that the principal should give the the information given to the advisory committee at its meeting last night

"In 1917 large numbers of returned who would never be able to return to their former occupations, and a plan of vocational re-education was considered the best solution of this advisory committee passed the fol-

vided that the Government makes left in the soil now and things ought presidency of the imperial secretary satisfactory arrangements with Prin- to be in a pretty fair shape." cipal Beal and stands any expense in

Opened In 1917. "The principal of the Technical other places

opened the vocational office in Lonthe following remuneration from the have had a little trouble in the larger Idiers' Aid Commission and Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Es- expect under the circumstances' tablishment, which was in conformity with that paid in all other Technical schools where the principal discharged the duties of vocational officer and principal of vocational

1917-\$500 for July and August King and his stalwarts. 1918-In the spring of 1918 an

norarium of \$333. Later in the year he was paid on a 1919-In May 1919 it was increased

the rate of \$1,000 per annum. 1920-Paid at the rate of \$1,000 per annum up to September. Nothing paid after September. 1921-Nothing paid.

The salary paid by the board of education to the principal of the the liquor laws, which are drawn up Technical school during this period on the same lines as the Ontario tem-

was as follows: Evening.\$2,750 No extra for evgs. \$475

4,000 726 From this it will be seen that the Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Historic Quebec Shrine and Monastery Burns

Quebec, March 29. - Fire broke out this morning in the sacristy of the basilica of Ste. Anne De Beaupre, and in a short time the flames had reached the monastery of the Redemptorist Fathers,

of saving this building, which among the largest and the richest in Quebec, excepting the cathedral itself.

A detachment of the Que bec fire brigade was dispatched to the scene and voluntary brigade of the par

CONDITIONS IN WEST IMPROVING

Premier Martin, in London for Mother's Funeral, Optimistic Over Prospects.

LAUDS GOVERNMENT

Is Chary About Predicting Future of Canadian Politics, Admitting Own Curiosity.

BULLETIN. Regina, Sask., March 29 .- The Regina Leader this morning says: "Persistent rumors are affoat to the effect that Premier Martin intends to resign shortly."

mier W. Melville Martin of Saskat-Premier Martin, who was called

from Regina to his parent's home at the death of his mother, returned to the west Tuesday evening. "Conditions in

rained a great deal in my province by the imperial government to con firmed by the board of education on last fall. In fact, it was the worst June 5:

| Sider the situation growiff out of threshing. There the recent disorders.

Martin believed No Great Quantity.

hours on all school days, and many ever, the same trouble as other prov-September, 1920. For this he received we have not as many large cities. We centers, but no more than one would in

When the subject of the dominion election was broached to him, the western premier declined to pass an opinion, declaring that the subject was "too old." However, he did venture to pass an opinion on Premier "They have a good government at

Ottawa," he declared, "and I think they will do well with every oppor-lowing public attention to be tunity of the day. With regard to the future of politics, I do not think that anyone will venture a guess although Opponents of prohibition in Saskatchewan are employing similar tactics

o those which have provided snags

for the Ontario authorities, the west ern statesman continued. "Many citizens are dissatisfied with

bad in Saskatchewan because there are not so many people. Physieight ounces Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

THREE KILLED, IWO WOUNDED IS DAY'S TOLLA

Patrol Conflicts, Incendiarism, Assassination and Train Derailment Mark Outbreaks.

PARLEY OPENS Dail Moves Suspension of Political Campaign To Concentrate On Ulster.

Belfast, March 29.-The police arracks at Belcoo, near the Fernanagh-Cavan border, were raided st night by armed men, who crossd the Cavan County border only ne hundred yards' distant. Of the garrison of twenty-one

embers of the Royal Irish Constabulary only six escaped.

The other fifteen, with all the post's arms and ammunition, were arried into free state territory

A party of Ulster specials patrolng the Armagh-Louth frontier, were ater fired upon when they inadvertently crossed into free state terri-One constable was wounded. A freight and mail train bound from Belfast to Dublin was derailed by a large party of armed men near Newry early today. Nine cars, inluding the mail car and their conents were burned by the raiders.

Wm. Fleming was shot and fatal wounded this morning on his farm n County Armagh while carrying rater for breakfast. He died in the Armagh Infirmary. Fleming's brother is a member o

he special constabulary, and the attack is believed to have been in reprisal for the shooting of a man by the specials on St. Patrick's Day. Lislap Lodge, a beautiful mansion n Tyrone County, was also destroyed by fire today. Strenuous efforts were made to save the building, but he rapid spread of the flames in-

dicated that petrol had been freely used by the incendiaries. A police patrol was ambushed between Culloville and Crossmaglen on the South Armagh-Monaghan improving daily, Mr. Martin informed border at noon. One special cor stable and a sergeant were shot and and another special was wounded.

London, March 29.-London today

again became the center of interest looking forward to a good year. It the opening of a conference called

The meeting was to be under the that money in ster government and four southern Saskatchewan "is the same as in ministers are attending, and some members of the British cabinet, besides Eccretary Churchill will be

Dublin, March 29. — Republican members of the Dail Eireann at a evenings from July 1, 1917 up to inces with unemployment, because meeting here yesterday adopted a resolution proposing immediately a suspension of the political campaign Southern Ireland in order that the factions may unite to "compel cessation of the murder of Catholics in Belfast."

> The resolution declared that the division in the Dail and the country was caused solely by the proposal to accept the Anglo-Irish treaty. asked that the Dail cabinet and the majority in the Dail Eereann proceed further with their campaign, alconcentrated on the situation in Ul-

> that the Belfast horrors can be end ed by national action, but that this must be taken by an existing government, and that only through acceptance of the treaty can the gov ernment be established. Owen O'Duffy chief of staff of the

Irish Republican army, has issued a statement decreeing that all officers "We are having a lot of trouble, and men are relieved of the responsibility of obeying orders given the border as in Ontario, but it is not any superior officer who severed his connection with the army through attending the "Irregular" cians are only allowed to prescribe of last Sunday, or who recogninzes ut there, but the so-called executive council elected by the convention.

HOW BAG OF WASTE PUT "CITY HALL GHOST" OVER STRONG!

achieved since the advent of the O. T. A. is it known what attracted him to the cellar of the city graph. hall, for that house of "mystery" is not a cellar within the meaning of the O. T. A. Of late years, cellars, like the catacombs of old,

word, cellars are his rendezvous.

didn't mixing with "spirits" should "go the whole hog" and see He went down there to find something. He didn't

This is the new thing in obsessions.

The explorer was a generous soul, and being in a has come to light recently which may explain the new position to get the ear of a gullible reporter, employed bag of waste against the wall. Someone possessing a And why a cellar wall? enomena of the O. T. A.

by a still more gullible London newspaper, and perpendithen drew the picture of a man's head on it, and. Someone sent word broadcast that there was a ghost haps, of necessity, having to explain his presence in to make the setting complete, or rather show its modthe cellar of the city hall.

It is not known just how frequently this person limited way, that he had found a ghost—and backed

Thus the "spirits" say that the picture is that of

heard the story.

have become the scene of events which are under the popular ban of a progressive world.

The apparent explanations would seem to be that the person who made the discovery is one of the new popular ban of a progressive world.

The apparent explanations would seem to be that the grasp the significance of the thing. They were told specie produced in recent years by the O. T. A. In a that the ghost had left a definite mark in the cellar, and animated with a desire to study first hand, the effects slaying. However, he strayed into the city hall. He couldn't, of this new creature, the O. T. A., on man, many of them if he had wanted to, have kept out of the cellar, and he hied themselves to the city hall to see it, much to the disgust of Sergeant-at-Arms Harry Merritt of the city

get what he sought, but he found its kindred spirit, "a score years spent around the city hall, where visitations from snakes have not in years gone by been uncommon, knew what the writing on the wall meant.

But it wasn't and isn't writing. Someone set an old Thus the "spirits" say that the picture is that of a week!

THE just fame which the old cobwebbed cellar has visited the cellar before the discovery was made, nor is jup his yarn with a realistic "double exposure" photo- murderer who slew a man sundry years before the It was a good tale. The cellar addict got it over

> Only two indisputable facts seem to disturb the serenity of the story which he told. The first is that there is no record of any such

The second is that Mr. Merritt says the trial which was staged when "the curses of desire animated the dead man and thus painted the picture of the slayer on the wall," was held in Robinson Hall, which is four long blocks away from the city hall cellar.

This was the real phenomena. Imagine the desires

of a man picturing the thing he was thinking hardest

of, portraying it on a brick wall four blocks away If some folks of today could only produce as much by desire as that gentleman did, mythical though he may have been, the O. T. A. would throw up its hands in

Loot British Columbia Bank of \$50,000

Vancouver, B. C., March 29. -The branch of the Royal Bank at Ladner, twenty miles south of Vancouver, was robbed early yesterday of Victory bonds valued at \$50,000 and other securities.

The robbers chopped a hole through the brick wall of the bank building, but were unable to get at the cash de-posited in the safe. They cut the telephone wires and escaped in a swift motor car, was later recovered which with \$3,500 worth of bonds in

The bonds were taken from a safety deposit vault.

SPLAY WORK OF ART PUPILS

echnical School Officials In-Londoners To Exhibition This Week.

MILLINERY BIG FEATURE

Products of All Lines of Industry Made in Building, Shown.

departments Wednesday, Thursday Friday evenings of this week. Mr. H. B. Beal, the principal, when up-to-date and thoroughly eat accomplishments of the stunts and shows the high standard of fficiency displayed by the well-

The first interesting feature among the achievements of the pupils, is the handiwork of the girls in the different departments of fashionable milinery. Stylish hand-made hat-shapes, exquisite flowers and colorings, prove that the milinery art is being carefully taught to many who will be the artistic milliners of the future, while dainty lingerie tastefully arranged upon the tables and here and there given the adorning touch of flowers and ribbons, showed the numerous clever ideas demonstrated by the feminine mind. In the dressmaking department the girls are instructed

the help of the domestic. Very al- 7 o'clock. luring in their homely cosiness are which the pupils are taught to keep their beauty and cleanliness

Laundry Is Feature.

science, is indeed a valuable feature. will be of inestimable value to them. One cannot help becoming immediately interested in the chemical laboratories, wherein are shown various scientific processes, the manufacture of baking powder, the distillation of coal tar, and or period.

tillation of coal tar, and or period.

Carborundum, soaps, and sulphated of the most fastidious person.

E. W. Culham, a graduate of the Callege of Art, is an able inoils, and their by-products, an in the process of manufacture, are most interesting, even to the person who has teresting, even to the person who has structor in his line. This is fully structor in the drawings of the

hear, in the wireless rooms, a con- exact reproductions of the old and cert taking place in Pittsburg, Pa., famous statuary, which presents and in other branches of the physics unique display of grace and beauty department one immediately waxes in the fully-equipped art enthusiastic over electrical engineer- | Showcard writing and architectural n the most up-to-date method examples of which are on display. known to electrical science.

automobile section, where several a hot noon-day drink.

Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons.

Private members' day. Civil gov nment estimates. In the Senate. The Senate will sit at 8 o'clock in

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT

In the Commons.
On a motion to go into supply, Col.
Arthurs (Conservative, Parry ound) moved in amendment that the efusal of the government to grant cash bonuses to returned soldiers constituted "a repudiation of a solemn obligation and a disregard to protect The amendment provoked a The annual closing of the evening classes at the Technical and Art school is marked by the exhibition week arranged for the benefit of these interested in the color of the second color o

voted solidly with the government. In the evening the house in committee of supply took up the main estimates. The civil government vote been done. for the department of justice, amounting to \$235,517, carried immediately.

The sum of \$1,577,770 was voted for salaries and contingencies of the in-terior department. Salaries and contingencies for the department of labor amounting to \$230,040 were under he a Canadian?

discussion when the house rose First reading given to a bill intro-duced by James S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg Center), the purose of which is to repeal the mili-

In the Senate.

HELP SOLDIERS

The soldiers at Byron Sanatorium were favored yesterday afternoon by to select designs and shades which a visit from C. G. McNeil, Dominare becoming to the individual per- ion secretary-treasurer of the G. W. son wishing to be attractively V. A., and J. Armstrong, a repreowned.

In the cookery rooms, very clean and pleasant to work in one sees and pleasant to work in o and pleasant to work in, one sees, that the G. W. V. A. is co-operating through the cases of delicious eat- with the Tubercular Veterans' Assoables, the very newest examples along the lines of the culinary art so ne-sanatoriums in every way possible. cessary to the housewife, whether Mr. McNeil and Mr. Armstrong left she does her own work or employs for Torornto Tuesday evening at

furnished model apartments makes of cars at different phases in thich the pupils are taught to keep their construction are to be seen a tidiness that combines comfort, Plumbers' apprentices, who do not yet clearly understand the somewhat A laundry equipped with modern conveniences for all branches of this practical department of household complicated practice of wiping joints, and who would quickly understand erection work, will find that a visit to the plumbers' apprentices' rooms

> Models Attract Eye. In the wood-carving and wood-working branches of tuition, the inviting Morris chairs, artistic phonograph frames, school bookcases, and

cooks.

Last evening a party was able to students who have as their models student learns to do the wiring is also penmanship, some excellent

A feature which is especially ap-Men who work in automobile appealing to students who bring their

Day's Legislative TAXES BRAZIER BOMB OUTRAGE WITH INJUSTICE

Ald. May Questions Dismissal Two Badly Injured in Rear of Senior Man and Charges Favoritism.

DROPPED

ONE IN CORNER ESCAPES

Interfere With Department Heads.

Are the department heads at the

had been let out, and a much later employee kept on at a higher salary.

Mr. Stevens, one of the men let out. of the room, was unharmed. The engineer replied that he worked for the city part time in 1912-13-14 nd continually since 1919. The work which he was engaged would be lack, and he reduced the department from three to two men.

Mr. Veach, he said, in answer to another question, was four months in the city's employee, and drew \$2,400 as against about \$1,900 drawn Veach, he said, was a Canadian citizen, a Scotsman by

Ald. Ashton said that the department heads must have full say in regard to the running of their department. The engineer said that he hired

Ald. May contended that when the

staff was being cut, the committee should have been consulted. Ald. Drake did not know what the bility or efficiency of the men.

Mayor Wilson said that the de-

artment heads were in control. the aldermen were not satisfied with ter, Dorothy Clark, two years ago.
The alleged offence, according to o change the department heads. However it was not good policy for ted in New 1018 the addermen to interfere with the girl was 15 years old. ndividual men. It would break up

the efficiency.
Ald. May declared himself not satsfied with the explanation of the engineer. Stevens, he said, was a the legitimate stage in New York. long service man, which brought the reply from the engineer that long service does not always count. The matter dropped.

CHANGE DATE OF BOYS' SUNDAY

At the meeting of the executive I understand the limit is forty ounces committee of the Ministerial Alliance in Ontario. ing and the model house in which drafting are extensively studied, as in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon program for the Sunday of the Boys' Week, which is to be held in the city abus liance shops or garages would in- lunches to school with them is the from May 1 to May 7, should be much use getting an eed be wise to inspect the school's cafeteria, at which they may procure handed over to the various denominational associations for settlement. t was felt by members of the execuive that to arrange for a mass meettook charge of and either arranged that each boy should attend his own church or that there should be mass meetings of each denomination with a special program. The date of the boy and the church Sunday has been changed from April 30 to May 7 in order that it may include Mothers' Day.

GIVE RECITAL AT MUSICAL ART

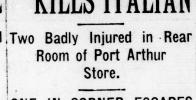
Piano pupils of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, assisted by students of Mrs. Charles lately." Ivey, Miss Janette Wilson and Miss Mary Manley, gave a most successful mayor Holds recital in the Institute of Musical Art, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jordan's pupils who took part were William Baldwin, Eleanor Kennedy, Florence Brennen, Lucy Harding, Kathleen Yeates, Lois Purdom, Eleanor Scanan, Doris Yeates, Gladys Morrison, May Attrill and Constance Masuret.
The work of Miss Masuret, Miss
Scanlan, Miss May Attril and Miss
Scanlan, Miss May Attril and Miss

technique, as well as an excellent also are market officials, police court officials, city hall janitors and numer-Jack Spence, a pupil of Mrs. Charles ous others who might or might not Ivey, while a most enjoyable feature be involved in a salary cut. of the recital was the French con-Manley, ranging from 6 to 10 years one-seventh of one mill.

Efficient Watch Repairing

Estimates Furnished.

BARNARD'S



Board of Works Refuses To Explosion Rocked Downtown Section of City for Three Blocks.

city hall to be supreme in their department? whose name the police are as yet This question proved a trouble-some one for the board of works other Italians badly injured, in an those interested in the sciences and jority of 130, the vote standing: For Tuesday night, when it tackled Ald. explosion which wrecked a room at 42, against 162. The Progressives J. T. May's demand for an explanation of Charles Departing that the rear of Charles Departing the rear of Charles Departing that the rear of Charles Dep tion from the engineer in regard to one of the four employees dismissed. He charged that an injustice had dead man was horribly mangled. een done. That an old employee Police and firemen who were on the scene early, commenced an investi-He hinted that favoritism was at gation, and the theory that a dyna-the bottom of the alleged act of the mite or bomb outrage was pernationality of the man kept on. Was amination of the room, 20 feet long Engineer Brazier stated, when the by 20 feet wide, disclosed that some matter came up, that as there was not going to be much work undertaken, he decided to reduce his staff and his two companions were sitting and let out men who would not be at a table smoking and talking. They were in the path of the concussion. A Ald. May mentioned the name of fourth Italian, asieep in a far corner

> The force of the explosion was spent in a section of about eight feet square, and rocked the down-town section of the city and windows in buildings within a radius of three blocks were blown out. Donatti was told by a mind reader recently that he could expect to meet death in a omb outrage at any time. time previously he was attacked in the stairway of his place but escaped

FILM ACTOR SUED FOR \$200,000

Los Angeles, Cal., March 29 .-Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture actor, was made defendant in a suit for damages for \$200,000, filed in the superior court yesterday by Mrs dermen would know about the Ethel E. Clark of New York, who

The alleged offence, according to the papers in the suit, was commitit was not good policy for ted in New York in 1920, when the

At that time, it was said, the girl had had a brief experience in motion picture work. More recently, Attor-

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"Is that privilege abused?" he was

Not Much Use.

"I do not think much of it is sed," was the reply. "It is not the use getting an eight-ounce bottle except for medicinal purposes. There has been a great deal of complaint regarding illicit stills, and con-"Have you a better solution?

"The law as it stands was thought premier with a smile, "but I don't Concluding the interview, Premier Martin stated that he had no oppor-tunity to "look around London," owing to his sad mission, and the fact Tuesday evening.

"I came to London very unexpectedly, as you know," he concluded.
"I was down here three weeks ago following a visit to Ottawa. Dr. Beattie Martin of Regina, my brother, was coming home with me, and had purchased his ticket, when he took sick. He could not come home, and have not heard of his condition

SECRET PARLEY

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Kathleen Yeates was particularly other hand, those of their numerous assistants are well up, as compared with other city hall salaries. There

The total salary list of the city hall versation and exhibition of rhythmic is \$88,000, and a 10 per cent cut would dancing given by pupils of Miss Mary save the ratepayers \$8,800, or about

Watch Trifles

trifles, the hundreds of little things, so the wise housewife knows, that mean so much in the smooth-running household. She knows, too, that she must watch constantly all these details if she would keep her house-hold in perfect order. Especially at this time of the year there is a multitude of things to care for, cleaning, painting, repairing and getting ready for sum-

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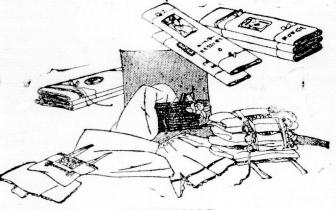
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ric, 36 inches 35c

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of quality in our displays of beautiful new merchandise. War years, years of searcity and high prices, have at last given place to moderation in prices, improvement in qualities and a much better assortment of all those famous old-time Sheetings and Cottons. This year's bride is able to start out with a better stock, and the confidence of buying on a more stable market. Cottons like linen, or Cottons like silk.



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For large double bed, strong, firm, clean weave, 78 inches, 65c yard

LILY WHITE CAMBRIC,

So-called because it is pure finish, perfect bleach, fine silk like cotton of a little firmer texture than nainsook, extra value, 36 inches 55c

"SPERO" SHEETINGS,

Branded on the selvedge, and a brand that means highest quality at the price. Sheets that wear well and look good on the bed. 63-inch, 85c; 72-inch, \$1.00; 80-inch, \$1.10

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Planked Steak for one. Bread and

Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

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total remuneration was very, very rovince.

"The board, by this arrangement."

"A splendid sense of good fellow-

ment which cost the D. S. C. R. between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for about tween \$25,000 and \$30,000 for about \$20,000 of which, in turn, the Ontario Government paid half."

| March and the Black and the spherical all times to all Government paid half."

ector when the work was closed: An Appreciation. "Before closing this branch, I

wish to take the opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the comfar from the mythical salary of training disabled men. How we \$9,000 per annum and is, in fact, smaller than that paid to the princismaller than that paid to the princi pals of other Technical schools in the our disposal, is hard to conceive, once, and only once, on the registra-

received \$7,000 per annum rent and when the vocational re-education work was completed, secured equipment which cost the D. S. C. R. benefit when the vocational re-education have prevailed at all times, and I personally wish to thank you for the ment which cost the D. S. C. R. benefit when the vocational re-education with the one which has always been followed in the technical school, as in all other schools that I know of. The records of the school are open at all times to all citizens, and the school are open at the control of the school are open at the school of the

ing letter sent by the provincial di- board of education, that it was a very useful war work, and that it was a very profitable arrangement to the board and to the city There is also a statement made by

who for this reason should have mission and that of myself of the kept to the facts. He has been creditvery valuable services you and your ed in the press with the statement school have rendered in the work of that in making up the registration training disabled men. How we of the technical school that each should have managed, especially in student was counted once for each Your own personal services have tion, no matter how many classes the student may attend. This method is the one which has always been fol-

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The manner in which the work was whole matter was conducted in a done may be judged from the follow-most business-like manner by the just returned from Arkansas, has you will eventually buy."

TANKE THE TANKE on the farm World's Champion



Wheat and Oats For the benefit of Western Ontario's progressive business men on the farm, The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation has procured the following samples:

World's Champion Wheat

exhibited at the International Live Stock and Grain show held in Chicago, Ill., during November. Winner-Mr. Walter Kraft, Bozeman, Mon-

World's Champion Oats also exhibited at Chicago.

Winner-Mr. J. W. Lucas, Cayley, Alta. Saskatchewan Provincial Seed Fair held at Saskatoon in January.

Marquis Wheat Winner, Mr. G. S. Canfield, Wild Rose, Sask. Red Fyfe Wheat

Ruby Wheat Winner, A. E. Dowling, Luseland, Sask. Grain Growers and persons interested in agriculture are cordially invited to inspect, at any time

during the next few weeks, the samples now on

Winner, Mr. G. S. Canfield, Wild Rose, Sask.

exhibition at the Market Branch Market Square, Walter T. Westby, Manager.

"OLDER THAN THE DOMINION OF CANADA."

News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

IS TAXED \$750 ON \$300 HOUSE

Pipe Line Property Owners Threaten To Let Holdings Revert To City.

MUST HAVE ASSISTANCE

No. 2 Committee Deals With Many Problems Presented By Delegations.

WHAT NO. 2 COMMITTEE DID. Heard a deputation of Sime street residents objecting to lumber yard locating in their block, between Waterloo and

Colborne streets. Promised deputation repre senting Imperiol Oil, an early de-cision on their proposal for a gasoline station at Richmond street "V."

Told a Front street deputation that the members of the committee would personally visit their property to consider their claims for a breakwater.

Will have a report on reques Messrs. Dockstader Rogers to lease or buy a piece of property on the C. P. R., east of Quebec street, for a coal yard. Granted the Lumsden oil peo-

ple permission to erect a canopy partially over the street at Waterloo and Dundas streets Promised Pipe Line road residents some help in taking care

of the high cost of their pave-Heard Engineer Brazier's explanation of the dismissal of four

employees of his department. Awarded U. S. Asphalt Com any contract for supplying asphalt and road oil for the year Ordered Chief Aitken and In spector Piper to report on

gasoline curb stations installed by the owners without permis-

Declined to consider for the present a storm water sewer system for South London, costing

The present No. 2 committee, but three months old, has been busy to-date with a series of one deputation after another. Some sections of the city seem to maintain a permanent organization for this purpose and their delegates have now become well known at the regular deliberations of the committee.

Tuesday night was no exception When the committee opened its session there was the usual array of people on hand, representatives of six deputations in all, and as usual the first hour was spent listening to

Action Is Promised.

The principal delegation was from the Pipe Line road, it being the fifth of its kind which has approached the fect b charge against their property for the there. It was also the smallest delegation this section has sent but it made more progress than any other, inasmuch as the members went away with a definite promise that of something would be do

Messrs. Adair, Hessel and Parker made ... the deputation.

The former told the committee that would have to neet the full charge from the tax rate anyway, as the property owners would let their properties revert to the city. property which he bought for \$300, and the charge for the pavement against it was \$750. Mr. Hessel said his property had

been ruined by the city building the road eight feet above his property He did not think it right that the city should take away his savings of a life time. It was not All the members of the committee

agreed that the residents had a just claim. The point to be decided is whether or not the city has power to "We will do something for you," said the mayor.

brought out by Mr. Hessel. He said the property owners gave the land line to the city, and the agreement were to maintain the road for all This matter is being inves-

Breakwater Question.

Messrs. Smith, Davis, Roberts, Charlton and others did not think it fair that the city should demand half their property for the erection of a breakwater. They also questioned the cost of an apparatus, placed at \$4,000 by the engineer, to carry cinders across the river. Chairman Ashton told the committee that the Turn to Page 13, Column 1.

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'Golden Fleece' Hunt May Mean Fortune To Those With Name of Lloyd

A number of people, bearing the name "Lloyd" may be recipients of a substantial "windfall" if investigations at present being conducted prove to be worth while. H. S. Lloyd of Merlin, is engaged in an attempt to obtain part of a twomillion fortune which, he alleges was left fifty years ago vet been distributed among the

Mr. Lloyd has been investigating in Detroit and claims to have unearthed sufficient information to convince him that his search for the fortune will not be without results. He is at present attempting to locate "Lloyd," who may also be heirs to the alleged fortune.

SETTLES CITY HOUSING CASES

J. H. Cunliffe, who has taken hold of the affairs of the housing com- program.

So far he has settled seven bad lisputes, which were on the hands of he commission. These were cases where people were living in city ouses and paying nothing. In five of the cases he secured a settlement

The houses which are held for sale are moving slowly as yet.

Town Topics.



Singing and making melody in your heart.—Ephesians 5:19. LL oft the longing soul goes

On wings of song its good to find; Its ark of bondage leaves behind.

—A. A. Hopkins.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS

THURSDAY—Industrial area com-mission meets at city hall, 4 o'clock. Board of health meets in city

hall, 8 o'clock. Housing commission meets a Prof. J. D. Detwiler lectures at

public library, 8 o'clock, under auspices Western University. I. O. O. F. installs large class of candidates, 8 o'clock. MR. . PERKIN, of 61 Price street

reported to the police that his Perfect bicycle was stolen from Delaware avenue Tuesday night. . The ROYAL ARCH MASONS of Lon-

gather at the Masonic Temple Wedand a dance will claim the attention

FIRST METHODIST S. S. orches-Thursday evening. if no assistance was given, the city was formerly led by Florence Eggles-

taken out a building permit to crect a new brick dwelling at a cost of \$4,300. J. Drabrick, Ottaway avenue, \$2,200. So far this month 105 permits valued at \$105,160 have been issued.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of the Great War Veterans' Association is rooms Wednesday evening. The pro-

will also be served. ervice program. The lecture will be nated.

T. W. GOODYEAR, Horton street. He would like to pitch a tent, partly on city property, that he might turn his proposed residence-drug store tien was advanced that possibly the

MAKE CHANGE IN "BOYS' WEEK" DATE

Program Will Be Carried Out By Various Organizations From

FINANCES TO BE POOLED

Recommendation Is Made That Each Denomination Hold Special Rally For Youths.

Representatives of the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Mothers' Clubs, Canadian Club, Ministerial Alliance and the Roman Catholic Club met in the Chamber of Com merce last evening to make further arrangement in connection with Boys' Week.

It was decided to change Boys Week from April 17-23 to May 1-7. V. K. Greer, public school inspector, who was present by special request, explained that the great majority of explained that the great majority of on account of this fact one could not expect a great deal of support from them in carrying out the Boys' Week

nission, is beginning to get matters. Lloyd Houlding suggested that in order to secure the co-operation of

> be discussed. humorously remarked Col. aries."

lubs participating. One club will be responsible for one obedience.

mew vice-chairman. The officers in charge of the program for Boys' Week are: Honorary chairman, Mayor Wilson; chairman, Col. W. M. Gart-An appeal was made for a dozen shore; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Rose; fresh eggs to be donated to the Union 2nd vice-president, James Gray; Mother's Club for distribution, either committee, V. K. Greer, Cen. Panet, to the Children's Shelter or Ronald Bishop Fallon, Bishop Williams, a Gray Memorial Home for Easter. epresentative of the I. O. D. E. and Twelve dozen eggs were offered. The Mothers' Clubs.

is: Chairman, D. George Clark; vice-chairman, G. C. Wesley; secretary, CITY RELIEF COMMITTEES tra, conducted by Wilfred Short, is Lloyd Houlding; chairman publicity Thursday evening. This orchestra mittee, W. E. Beemer.

J. HUNTER, Erie avenue, has 'ROLLED STOCKINGS' SCHOOL INCIDENT IS CLOSED The committees which were ap-

in Attire.

ceeds will be used to further aid the cipal Wyatt of St. George's School Kelly of the First Congregational unemployment situation among the had entered into a controversy with Church was chairman, met Wednesveterans and their families. Refresh- the mother of one of the pupils of day afternoon to wind up its affairs. ion is giving this lecture in place that the incident was closed and con- in 19, both in grants of money

It develops that the little girl, who to Chelsea Green. as sent an interesting letter to the He says he has bought a new stockings rolled as per the latest DESCRIBES VALUE nome on Horion street. He wants fashion had not been sent home. It to alter it so as to open a drug store. is explained that at the close of the

AN EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Hindoo Koosh Grotto was held in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Tuesday afternoon. Deputy monachs were present from all over Western Control Landon being represented by Ontario, London being represented by incident was given too much atten-Dave McHarg. The Grotto now has a membership of 1,731, which will be could be acted upon or otherwise. swelled by some 400 at the next cere- The choice rested with the mother, onial, which takes place in Hamil- the officials explain, declaring furon May 19. All third degree masons ther that occurrence will not precipiare eligible for membership in the tate another lengthy controversy among the trustees.

Variegated Exhibits in Landlords, Tenants Row Amuse Court Crowds

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1922.

were partly aired in police court signed by Snezick's daughter, to prove Wednesday when A. Lenhart appear-that he had paid the rent. Lenhart admitted that he did owe 50 cents ed charging Peter Snezick and Mary for an electric light bill Snezick, his landlords, with using Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon statabusive language to him and his ed that he would adjourn the case WARNS AGAINST CHAOS

wife Friday night. ings by verbal attack.

declared that Lenhart owed some riment for the court spectators.

The grievances of four citizens | rent, but Lenhart produced receipts

for two weeks, and see if some set Lenhart is an electric cleaner de- tlement could not be made between monstrator, and on the night in question was exhibiting his wares to some made, however, a car which was Including Prominent People, friends. The noise apparently an-noyed his landlords, because immed-was cranked it would blow up, a liately they began to vent their feelings by verbal attack.

Boston terrier, a chicken, electric lights, and an order to vacate, all Snezick, through an interpreter, had their innings, causing much mer-

TEACH TOO MANY RETIRED ENGINEER FADS IN SCHOOLS PASSES SUDDENLY

Andrew Templeton, At One Time Well-Known G. π. R. Driver, Ill Only Four Days.

town during the Easter holidays, and HABITS MAKE CHARACTER BEGAN ON GREAT WESTERN

Irs. Hill Concludes Program By Teachers With Inspiring Address On Influence of Habits.

Addressing the Chesley Avenue the teachers they might be invited to Mothers' Club Tuesday evening, banquet and there the matter could Principal E. E. Gibbs advanced the T. R., died at his home, 101 Waterloo rificed to a false science, and is danopinion that what he termed "fads morning. He has been ill for but gerous through the folly which is "The only thing against that pro- and frills" were receiving an undue morning. He has bee nill for but pervasive poison, corrupting the amount of attention in education to- four days, having been in good health mind and soul of the people C. M. R. Graham, "is that they might day, and that more time should be think we were trying to cut their sal- devoted to grammar, geography and such subjects. Further, he took the stand that the ratepayers are not

operation between parents and of Boys' Week if it were decided to change the date it was then unanimously decided to change it to make the decided to the decided to change it to make the decided to change it to make the decided to change the decided to change the decided to change the decided to change it to make the decided to change the decided the decided to change the decided to change the decided the decided to change the decided the decided the decided the decided the decided to change the decided the deci parents to teachers.

The program for the evening was Rev. Mr. Versey of the Ministerial Alliance read a resolution drawn up provided by the teachers of the provided and included an inspiring adby the members recommending each denomination to hold a special raily character by Mrs. T. H. Hill. Mrs. for the boys on the Sunday of Boys' character by Mrs. T. H. Hill. Mrs. Week. It read that the boys should Hill took the position that character meet in their own churches and that depends wholly on habits formed, the sermons on that day ought to emphasizing the importance of in-deal with some phase of "the boy." sulcating right habits in plastic, resulcating right habits in plastic, receptive days of childhood. Right As regards finances, they will be habits might be formed later in life, soled and drawn from the various but with much greater difficulty.

Among habits named as necessary Boys twelve and over will be cli-gible to participate in Boys' Week. ress, clealiness, carefulness and

Solos by Miss Myrtle Corbin and George Wesley was elected as the Miss Hoffman, and a duet by Mrs. representative of the Catholic club also decided to buy a laying her for the shelter's hen house

CONCLUDE WINTER WORK

Workers Feel Unemployment Situation Now Considerably Improved.

after the ten districts into which will erect a frame house, costing gested To Girl Pupil, Change are commencing to disband, feeling are commencing to disband, feeling that the amount of unemployment While it may have appeared from and helplessness in the city is greatly lessened. The committee of No. 9 holding a euchre drive in the club certain reports Tuesday that Prin- committee, of which Rev. Mathew

that institution that threatened to handed over to the Aberdeen School The treasurer, Rev. John Garbutt, PROFESSOR F. A. DALLION, assume such proportions that the Mothers' Club the sum of \$3.65, provincial sanitary engineer, who has been lecturing for the past two entire board of education would have which was all that remained of alears at the institute of public health, to be called upon to arbitrate the most \$100 which had been collected will lecture on the subject. "The Housing Problem," Friday, April 7, in the Y. M. C. A. Professor Dal-that the incident was almounced by officials of the local department Wednesday the committee, relief had been given. of the one scheduled on the social siderable misunderstanding elimi- gifts of material benefit. No. 9 district extended from Waterloo to Ade laide street and from Dundas street

OF MUSIC TO BOYS

tien was advanced that possibly the Herbert, organist and choir leader of into an ice cream failur and go on into an ice cream failur and go on iten was advanced that possibly the Herbert, organist and choir leader of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, we will be more suited. The Adelaide Street Baptist Church, spoke to the Tuxis Boys in the "Y". It was also decided to as the spoke to the Tuxis Boys in the "Y". tien was advanced that possibly the Herbert, organist and choir leader of to approach the railroad on this and Ruby. Tuesday night. He stated that or music had a wonderful value ini de- district to assist in an endeavor to veloping a boy's mind; in social pres- secure an amendment to the assess tige also it aids the boy, because he ment act. It is regarded by the feels a certain amount of self-satisfaction at being able to master at east one of the cultural arts.

Between forty and fifty boys sat own to supper. After which they met in their various group rooms. where some of their number gave impromptu ten-minute speeches on Prevention." current topics.

Magistrate Love, Two Sons and Two Daughters.

Is Survived by Wife, Sister of Late

until Saturday.

Mr. Templeton, who was in his 78th Col Graham was of the opinion that it was a difficult matter to get boys together during a holiday period, and suggested that it be changed to a later date. Mr. Greer said that he could arrange with the principals and teachers so that they could co-operate with those in charge.

Stand that the ratepayers are not getting returns for the amount put into these "fads and frills" in the into these "fads and frills" in the benefits derived by the children of the Public schools from such subjects as manual training and household science.

Touching upon the subject of contained as a member of the 4th Brigade of the Royal Artillery, sent to Canada when 18 years of age as a member of the 4th Brigade of the Royal Artillery, sent to Canada at the time of the American civil war. Three years later he left the arm; returning to Scotland for a short to contain Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada when 18 years of age as a member of the 4th Brigade of the Royal Artillery, sent to Canada at the time of the American civil war. Three years later he left the arm; returning to Scotland for a short to contain Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada when 18 years of age as a member of the 4th Brigade of the Royal Artillery, sent to Canada at the time of the American civil war. Three years later he left the arm; returning to Scotland for a short to contain Glasgow. this city.

Mr. Templeton started his railroad Great Western. His rise in the rail-road world was rapid, and it was not long before he was not in the long before he was not signing his run in 1899, after 35 years of service, to become engineer at the London Normal School, which had ist been built. He continued in that osition until three years ago. Mr. Templeton was always a great

over of flowers, and on several coasions took the prize offered by the ity for the best-kept flower garden He was a member of the First

Presbyterian Church and an elder for many years. In politics Mr. Templeon was a strong Liberal. He was

een completed.

DETERMINES NOT TO WASTE TIME

City Clerk Baker's efforts to get neetings of the housing commission and board of health this year have Dawn.'

It is evident that the clerk is also PUT FIRST PRIZE

It is certain that both cannot be held. Apparently the clerk is in hopes that at least one of the meetings will be held this time, and it will not be be held this time, and it will not be have a quorum," said one official

WANTSG.T.R.SARNIA TRAIN

Wednesday morning.

The London Chamber of Commerce desires that the early morning a Canadian, Mr. J. W. Lucas, of Caytrain from the city to Sarnia be ley. Alta. restored by the Grand Trunk Railway. It is considered of the utmost importance to local firms, and at the winning wheat exhibited at regular meeting Tuesday of the Saskatchewan Provincial Seed Fair, "The Value of Music in a Boy's chamber's board of directors the held at Saskatoon in January. There shippers' committee was instructed are three grades, Marquis, Red Fife

bers of parliament from the city and while dividends from incorporated companies are taxable, the same from partnerships are exempted. During "Boys' Week" at Easter, W.

PRESS MANNERS AGAINST MORALS

Rev. Quintin Warner Scores Policy of Society Leaders Who Live in Luxury.

Including Prominent People, Are Analyzed.

To seek the salvation of humanity

from the good of all social classes from the regions of moral and spiritual excellence, and to make war on the thoughts that favor a life that is fast, furious and fashionable, was the plea made by Rev. Quintin Warner, at Cronyn Memorial Church on Tuesday afternoon when delivering his lecture, "Moral Earnestness."

In presenting "Moral Earnestness as a serious study of the book, "The Glass of Fashion," the pastor stressed the fact that, humanity must emerge from its state of chaos into a state of rest, and of simplicity of living, which surmount the degrading influences found in times like the present.

"Though the times are opposed to us," continued the speaker, "opposed Andrew P. Templeton, who enjoyed the reputation 20 years ago of being one of the best engineers on the G. present fashion of daily life is say. to the times is the straight and narone of the best engineers on the G. present fashion of daily life is sac-

Setting Bad Example

"It is a fashion practiced largely by those noisy, ostentatious persons who having reached the heights of their individual ambitions, are now setting the worst possible examples in morals and manners. In considering two of the main characters in visit, and coming back to Canada, Reppington, one beholds some of the Folice Magistrate Francis Love of only the cynicism which destroys life follies of leaders in society, who know at its source, and who know no compunction for the ordinary people who are unwise enough to follow in the St. Matthew's Church, Interment will

long before he was put in charge of one of the fast passenger trains, rea holy place acceptable to God, would then be unconsciously emulat ing such characters as Mrs. Edwards spiritually so strong that the power of her purity unlifted all with whom Precedent In Failure To Ob-

Manners Against Morals. "The leaders of society are press-ing manners against morals; they are

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters—William of this city and Andrew of Detroit, Mrs. Rowland Munro of London and Mrs. James P. Walton of Marquette.

which stands for selfish pleasures.

"The deeper man goes into his own consciousness, the more he should realize that he has no rights, only duties; and yet how many people duties; and yet how many people them through it is reported.

"It was a well-known fact," he said, "that individuals were stimutated to carry on better where there was competition, rather than in working alone. Competition was one of the consciousness, the more he should be able to carry on better where there worked overtime in order to rush it is reported. Funeral arrangements have not yet think that they have no duties to- them through, it is reported.

Prior to the lecture, Mr. L. Jack-

Evidently he is trying a new plan, for Tuesday afternoon he sent out poration, Market Square branch, has morning of March 15, that the season opens.

As soon as they arrived the season opens. a call for a meeting of both the board obtained samples of the world's immediately sent to Toronto, where of health and the housing commis- champion wheat and oats exhibited they were rushed through so that at the International Live Stock and The interesting fact is that both Grain Show held in Chicago, Ill., the fishermen on the department's meetings are called for the same time during November, and will keep these and both bodies meet in the same on exhibition at the bank until April

Mr. Walter Kraft, of Bozeman Marquis wheat was introduced into "It will be just like them to both the Bozeman Valley about ten years ago, by a banker from the city of Winnipeg, who is now vice-president of a large financial institution in Montana. Although the coveted honors were won by a farmer across the border, his wheat was developed from the sample taken over from Canada. world's champion oats, also exhibited at Chicago, were grown by

> The Huron and Erie has also secured samples of the first prize TAKES ACTION TO

It was also decided to ask mem- MOTHERS' CLUB IS TO FINISH WORK

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the nishee), as defendants. During "Boys' Week" at Easter, W.
N. Manning will present to Albert
Norton the silver medal which he
won for the best essay on "Fire"

School, and presided over by the president elected at the first meeting, Mrs.
Owen Mooney. The bylaws governing
mothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for mothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDonmothers clubs will be discussed, and a nearly scheduler for McDo social hour will be held to enable the London Clay Products Co.

Trustees For Third Time Cut Estimates, Which Now Stand \$865,411

ELIMINATING another \$1,400 Tuesday afternoon, the board of education estimates for 1922, as submitted to City Treasurer Bell Wednesday morning, now stand at \$865,411, or 13.95 mills. Although the educational mill rate in 1921 was 14.81, this year's assess ment has been increased by 20

As this makes the third time that they have submitted their estimates to the mayor and aldermen this year, the trus-tees feel that the matter will now rest. They do not expect that their proposed budget will be referred back to them for reconsideration. Should such be done, they say that they will have no recourse but to return the estimates again in much the same form. They have reduced to more than a reasonable minimum, they contend.

FALLS DEAD AS HE ENTERS FACTORY

Bros., Limited, 519 York street, where he was employed as a carpenter. Dr. that the competitive system has a A. S. Duncan was summoned, and tendency to discourage independence pronounced death due to heart fail- in work. Country boys, he claimed, ure. Mr. Avey had been in ill-health succeeded wonderfully well because for some months. The body was re- they had learned to work out their moved to A. L. Oatman's Funeral problems alone. Home, Colborne street.

George F. and Robert H., of London, best that is in the child. Competiand Thomas W., of Hamilton, and tion started in the child's life is ofthree daughters. Mrs. E. Taylor and ten carried through to the end to the Mrs. Edward Lance of London, and detriment of the individual.

Mrs. A. Burgess of Toronto. The funeral will be held from his residence, 182 Cromwell street, Friday afternoon. The services will be making a great mistake in trying to making a great mistake in trying to making a great mistake in trying to making a great mistake in the policy of the shift and conducted by Rev. H. B. Ashby, of

CASE AGAINST PT. STANLEY FISHERMEN IS WITHDRAWN

tain Licenses.

"The leaders of society are pressing manners against morals; they are living in luxury, sipping the sweets of life, while many of the younger people, on the road of decline, regard Sunday as a day for frivolity, and in fact see life only as a masguerade which stands for selfish pleasures.

Ac ding to the Ontario Game and experiment, the case of the Port ley fishermen is not to be used. precedent. While the information has been withdrawn by order of the Legislative assembly at Toronto, the regulations concerning fishing without a license still stands.

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The density of the Ontario Game and experiment, the case of the legislative school must be a small replication of the world in which people live. Since competition is inevitable in later life, the school must prespect the child to meet the conditions.

notified by telephone so that they good of competition was the revival had ample time in which to make of the debate. their applications for the necessary

tired of going to the city hall for night meetings which do not materialize.

GRAIN ON EXHIBIT cases in this instance did not arrive at the office in London until the morning of March 15, the very day Turn to Page 13, Column 2. As soon as they arrived they were

> no delay would be experienced by The fishermen made application to the department in London for permission to operate while they were

ment was unable to grant. In spite of this the fishermen went out with their boats with the result that the information was laid against

waiting for their licenses to be re-

Everything that could be done as far as notifying the men was concerned was done by the department fact that the fishermen themselves neglected applying for their license before the opening of the season that caused the information to be laid.

RECOVER MONIES

The second case to be tried before Judge Macbeth at the special nonury sittings of the county court on the court house Wednesday. Calvin S. Parker of London alleges

that certain monies in the hands of Broughdale Mothers Club, the 21st to George Laidlaw (garnishee), belong members as being most unfair that be organized in connection with the to the plaintiff, and names McDon-while dividends from incorporated public schools of the city, is completing nell & Son (judgment creditors), the organization and finishing the election London Clay Products Co. (judgment of officers at a meeting to be held on debtors), and George Laidlaw (gar-

WILL CITIZENS TURN OUT WITH BAND TO HONOR SCHOOL BOARD OF TODAY?

G. Winnett for George Laidlaw.

the rough places, "and a most enjoyable time was had On Friday next Venerable Archdeacon Cody, former minister of education in Ontario, comes to the city from Toronto to formally open and dedicate two schools, the Collegiate Institute and the Victoria public school, South London. It is reasonably safe to assume now that, with bers and officials of the board of education, the arch deacon himself, and possibly a few representatives from the Mothers' Clubs and the press, the average citizens in attendance will be numbered on one hand. So have the occasion was not such a brilliant orator as certain of

times changed. As School Trustee Thomas Rowe recently remarked: "Could one in his proper senses imagine for a moment the citizens turning out with a band to parade us any-

COMPETITION IS BAD FOR CHILD

Daddies" Win Debate By Advocating Necessity of Co-operation in Schools.

POINT TO COUNTRY BOYS

Ryerson Mothers' Club Makes Gift of Hen and Eggs to Children's Shelter.

Tuesday evening was "Fathers" Night" at the Ryerson Mothers' Club, a large number of parents of the district turning out to hear the debate engaged in by four of the "daddies" on the subject, "that competition is detrimental to the child of school age and to school children."

The affirmative view was taken by John Putherbough and W. F. Mar-Dr. W. F. Tamblyn and Ed. Lance took the negative side. The judges, Dr. Paul McKibben, R. Kennedy and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, awarded the victory to the

affirmatives by a small margin. Mr. Marshall, supporting the affirmative, scored strongly when he George W. Avey, 77 years old, of mentioned that co-operation is the

Mr. Putherbough affirmed that the Mr. Avey is survived by three sons: system of competition smothers the Needs Room To Develop.
"The world," he said, "is the great.

est educator. Education today is

control all the life of the child and not giving him enough room to develop himself. "It is no indication that one child is better than another because he can obtain more marks. A person often is at the head of affairs because he pushes himself, while others of a retiring, bashful nature are

day than ever before, owing to the rush of the world. Competition only Ac ding to the Ontario Game and increases physical disability." Dr. Tamblyn, on the negative side.

never at the top. Health is often

think that they have no duties to-wards humanity, and feeling that they have only their own rights, and consequently live selfish, unright-eous lives, registering far beneath of a license, otherwise they would the standards set down by moral be liable to the penalty, as laid down best qualified got the best positions. by the act. Again in 1922 they were One of the most vivid proofs of the

> Is Test of Progress. Mr Lance advanced the argument The applications for the particular for the negative that the only way of

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a healthy interest in civic affairs of merit? The claim is frequently voiced with, it is said, ample justification, that he most emphatically does not. The ordinary citizen, seemingly, from casual obser-

vation, once his taxes are reluctantly placed at the free and easy disposal of the city council, et al, forthwith washes his hands, as it were, of all things pertaining to the city's welfare until the next election darkens the when, no doubt anticipating some real entertainment, he attends a municipal mass meeting, hurls a nestion or two at a harassed candidate, unburdens for benefit of all and sundry his opinion of the mayor, the hool trustees or the official pound-keeper, joins wholeheartedly in a general "bully-ragging" of the hapless chairman and then goes home absolutely satisfied that he has done "well and nobul in the interests of the common peepul.'

On election day he rushes into the polling booth and substantial interest in civic undertakings. votes "holus bolus" for the "old guard," and then grumbles about his taxes or wants to start a small-sized told, in the nat revolution in his own ward because they haven't built was the order. three new schools and a collegiate institute.

doubt them. As an instance. In 1887, when the old Simcoe Street School was completed and ready for occupation, it was evidently a source of great pride to Londoners. As a In fact, we are told that the chairman upon that historic

matter of record, it was the last to be built until ten years ago. good old 80's were somewhat limited, it would still appear that the good citizens of that day took a more

The official opening of the Simcoe school was, we told, in the nature of a red letter day. A half holiday by all." Headed by a brass band, the members of the school

"It was not like that in ye olden days." Not at all.

That is, if we are to accept as the truth what some of and followed apparently by at least half of the populace. the older residents relate, and we have no reason to marched through the downtown district to the new Then followed the formal ceremonies, which likely

his successors, and that he spent many moments of Even allowing for the fact that amusements in the mental anguish while he studiously memorized his "piece.

But little things like that evidently didn't bother where.'

Trustee Rowe Weary of Idle Controversies At Meetings of Colleagues.

BEAL BARES HONORARIUM

Bice's Plea To Eliminate Painting Falls On "Barren Wastes."

A well-directed broadside at the city council, a casual "barrage" at the Silverwood, Principal Beal's rebuttal of recent criticism of his salary elimination of summer classes at the passed to the city council, was car-Collegiate Institute, formal recognition of school teachers' refusal to entertain a 10 per cent reduction in wages, and final passage of esti mates for 1922 marked session of the board of education

Tuesday afternoon. As the initial item for consideration Trustee Edwin Smith suggested that the resolution from the city teachers voicing disapproval of any reduction of wages, be "spread upon the min Trustee A. E. Silverwood ob-

"It was their meeting," Mr. Silverwood declared. "We had nothing to do with it. They might pass a hundred resolutions if they so desire. I move it be filed."

This motion passed without opposition or further comment.

"Bone of Contention." Acting upon the advice of Chair man Smith, H. B. Beal, principal of the Technical and Art School, whos alleged salary has been the "bone of contention" between aldermen, school trustees, city officials, ordinary taxpayers and what not for the past two weeks or more, submitted what he termed a full report of his activities with the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment

He explained that in 1917 the soldiers' aid commission had been confronted with the serious problem of

In June of that year, he related, the advisory vocational committee of the board of education received a public school. letter from the commission seeking

training of these veterans. quest, Mr. Beal declared, providing ducted the services. that the government would make many beautiful floral tributes,

Devoted Holidays. office. Until 1920 I devoted all my young people. helidays, Saturday afternoons, as well "The pallbean 13, which was subsequently underwood and Harold Cameron, ated to \$500. In May, 1919, this again increased to \$1,000 withv solicitation. After Septem-

nothing was paid. principal stated further that his total salary, including norarium from the govern-vas \$2,750; in 1918, \$2,750; in \$2,750; in 1920, \$3,225. this report Trustee Rowe questioned his col-"Does this board intend to the entire year to the consida of street gossip and

It is lowering to our dignity, being ing, one of the city's landmarks, will annuities plan. continually on the defensive when have to be torn down. we have nothing to defend. It is to In appreciation of his services as Petrolea Wagon Company from its will not hearken to every Tom, Dick signed a short time ago because of and Harry he meets on the street." the pressure of his municipal duties, 1875 to Miss Mary Creighton of Lon-"Before we stop, however," interjected Trustee A. E. Silverwood, "there are certain things that should be the council of St. Lutheran Church and prehis finance committee. I understand that it was stated in the press that one official was receiving a Sanatorium in the campaign for funds on Saturday raised the sum of trude and Katharine at home. that one official was receiving a \$280. salary of \$3,000 or \$10,000. If men only through the press, but even RETURNS TO CITY here in this room, it would seem to

ments that had appeared in the press ada to hear this unequalled organlately," moved that copies of Princi-pal Beal's personal salary report be for tonight in an indication of its ent to Mayor Cameron Wilson and appreciation.

pressed a wish to learn just who invited the mayor and committee to the session on Friday last. Trustee Smith explained that Mayor Wilson MONTREAL, March 28.—A hog Victoria Memorial School, had desired the meeting, and had asked him to seek the co-operation of the board. While this explanation was received without further parley.

MONTREAL, March 26.—A nog victoria Members of the finest public school buildings in Ontario.

Members of the building committee met representatives of the company it seemed that both Trustees Rowe shoulder no heavier than the ham, in Toronto yesterday, and with the and Silverwood were not quite im- was pointed out as the most desir-

partial cut in expenditures for evening classes at the same school. This will mean a saving of \$1,200, not including a \$200 cut in the advertising allotment.

at a conterence of representatives of the department of agriculture and the department of agriculture and packers which opened today. Practically every county in the province tically every county in the province was represented. The meeting was allotment. allotment.

ed with but slight discussion.

Listen To Bice.

associates that they might went con-sider a further reduction in the sum and Mrs. George Fisk, was drowned war, Right Hon. Sir Laming Worthsider a further reduction in the sum and Mrs. George Fisk, was drowned set aside for the painting, etc., of public schools. The board listened had been playing on a raft and slippublic schools. The board listened bed off into about ten feet of water.

Voliva Forbids Use of Gas Extracting Teeth.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Vo-City, who maintains the world s flat, has now ruled against gas when his subjects have a

Instead he suggests some counter-irritant, and relates an incident when a giant visited a dentist to have a tooth extracted. The dentist conspired with the office boy, and just as the forceps closed on the offending molar the boy jabbed a pin in the patient.

tooth pulled.

"My, but that tooth had deep roots," said the patient. "Be men, not cowards," said Volivia, after he had forbidden the use of gas or cocaine.

other affairs without comment. Moved by Trustee William Clark man that the amended estimates be ried without a hitch, although Trus-Smith's comment that the same were "final."

what they will promptly pass them

board has submitted its estimates to the aldermen It was moved to send a letter of

ondolence to the widow of the late B. Martin, for the past 18 years who passed away Monday afternoon. Trustee Silverwood declared that while he had not been acquainted with Mr. Martin, the teachers had always referred to him in the highest

SCHOOLMATES ACT AS BEARERS AT FUNERAL

Death of 14-Year-Old Helen Ware Brings Grief to Norwich Community.

NORWICH, March 28.—Helen C. Ware, 14 years old, died at her home day, Stratford last week and the Lonnear Norwich on March 24. She had don not been in good health for some noon time, but her death came with uncaring for dozens of crippled soldiers who would not be able for very amiable disposition, she had mers who would not not mer many friends among girls of her age, and had been a regular at- Stratford.

The funeral was held on Sunday the services of the principal for the afternoon to the Burgessville Baptist Cemetery, and was largely attended. The committee approved of the re- Rev. Mr. Kendall of Norwich con-There were satisfactory arrangements with him. cluding a large wreath in the shape This action was ratified the next day of a heart given by the Norwich ard as a whole, he added. Public School, and carried by two of the school girls, and sprays from the "In June, 1917," continued the Baraca Class, the "L. K. H." Sun-principal, "I opened the vocational day School Class, and the Baptist

The pallbearers were members of as summer holidays, in this en-deavor. In 1918 my honorarium was Johnson, Burford McCrone, Charles

RIVERSIDE SILK MILLS

Contractors Start Work On New Three-Storey Galt Factory

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, March 27.—One of the most for several years with the late T flourishing of Galt's industries is the H. Smallman as an accountant in on of street Bossip and the opin-from this one and that one. company erected a modern plant on He first came to Petrolea Not long since I read where a reputable citizen declared he saw butable citizen declared he saw twelve trustees going down to the twelve trustees going down to the contractor twelve trustees going down twelve trustees going down to the outgrown it, and today Contractor and returning again to Petrolea in a school.

Get Down to Business.

One of Down to Business.

One of Down to Business. Get Down to Business.

"Now, although I was not a member of that deputation, I know that ing a "U" shape. The plant is on don and was the firm's representathe trustees went there to accept the department as a means of arbitration. I say that we should dismiss of the addition part of the old dwellnon. I say that we should dismiss of the addition part of the old dwell- a year ago when his iong service entitled him to enter the company's

hoped that members of the board choir leader, which position he re- inception until 1914, some 12 years.

there are certain things that should be cleared up. Certain statements be cleared up. Certain statements sented with a club bag.

It was announced today that the and Miss Lida, (missionary on furpose made Friday last at a joint lit was announced today that the were made Friday last at a joint It was announced today that the meeting here with the mayor and Galt Women's Auxiliary of the Free-

in authority are going to adopt these means of attacking this body, not

me that we have a right to defend | Social and musical London will me that we have a right to detend ourselves. Then quit it once and for all."

Assails "Poor Press."

Trustee Silverwood, accordingly, "in view of several misleading state- in view of several misleading state- an absence of four years.

London was the first city in Can-

At this juncture Trustee Rowe ex- PACKERS EXHIBIT

Reporting for No. 3 committee, able breed for the making of Wilt- \$900 for sales tax, effected a settle-Reporting for No. 3 committee, able breed for the making of will.

Trustee Silverwood suggested the shire sides for the English market shire sides for the English market at a conference of representatives of sales tax did not come into effect

SIMCOE BOY DROWNS.

DEPLORES MOVE TO CUT TEACHERS' PAY

Miss Jennie Stead Regards Action As Restriction on Education.

URGE EFFICIENCY GRADING

Cites Instances Where Plan Has Worked Out to Decided Advantage.

teachers' salaries as a means of re- ministration, and which was the first ducing the cost of living?" was asked division and vote taken since the by The Advertiser Tuesday evening of Miss Jennie Stead, provincial or-ganizer of the Ontario Federation of and J. D. Drummond did not hesi-Women Teachers' Association, who did the other Western Ontario memwas spending the night in town.

"If you want to cut the head off the nation, start restricting educational Ontario who had anything to facilities," she said promptly.

the controversy that had waged in committee of supply was Donald and seconded by Trustee Harry Hay- London in the past few days over Sutherland of North Oxford. teachers' salaries, and had no hesi- made a speech of some length imtation in expressing herself in a mediately before the vote, and atgeneral way on the subject.

they should for the work they are cash bonuses to the returned soldoing," she said. "A few cities have diers, adopted a fair schedule. Mark that I adopted a fair schedule. Mark that I didn't say good. Proper pay gives a sense of security of the future, a MR. SUTHERLAND also tried to set work of the future, a sense of security of the future, makes for stability.

Urges Efficiency Grading.

supreme importance of their work, which they did not carry out. "efficiency grading," that is, grading charge, the North Oxford member Miss Stead also is in favor of according to merit of work.

Addresses Teachers.

Miss Stead spoke optimistically of the development of the federation movement in the province, which aims to enrol every woman teacher. At present she is visiting and addressing normal school women studen teachers, speaking in Hamilton Mon-Normal School Tuesday after

"Practically 100 per cent of the girls student-teachers in the London Normal enrolled as associate members," she stated, "and the results were the same in Hamilton and Wednesday I go to Toronto, where I am to speak at the Pape avenue school. I expect to be Ottawa Saturday, then will go on to Peterboro and North Bay."

WILLIAM PRATT, LEADING PETROLEA CITIZEN, DIES

Native of London Was Prominent in Lambton Business and Church Activities.

Special to London Advertiser. PETROLEA, March 28. - The funeral of William Pratt, for many years prominent in the public and church life of Petrolea, was held this afternoon from the Baptist Church, Rev. William Raithby officiating, when a large concourse of people gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to a highly esteemed citi-

William Pratt, whose death occur red on Sunday morning after a short illness from heart trouble, was born in London, Ontario, on May 30, 1849, where he received his education and lived some 28 years, being associated the offices of the London & Port

He first came to Petrolea in 1877.

He was also secretary Mr. Pratt was married twice, in

chool trustee, a prominent temperance worker and a leading Baptist, having recently been moderator of the Lambton and Middlesex Baptist Association.

TAX RESULTS IN DISPUTE

Federal Sales Levy Not Effective When Contract Was Made.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, March 28.-A final settlement of the dispute between the uilding committee of the board of education and the Canadian Contracors, Limited, of Brockville, with the exception of one item, has been effected in connection with the erection of

These reductions were accomplishing called to discuss the best means of recapturing the English bacon and not easy.

WITHHOLDS BALANCE SHEET. LONDON, March 28 .- (By Canof No. 2 committee, suggested to his associates that they might well con-

Sutherland attempted to present leader of the opposition.

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. -Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

House of COMMONS, Ottawa, March 28.-H. C. McKillop and John L. Stansell of Elgin County, White of London, and Donald Sutherland today supported the amendment which implied a lack "What do you think of cutting of confidence in the present ad-

14th Parliament opened. The two Middlesex members of the bers, Progressives and Liberals alike. The only member from Western

concerning the amendment to the She had read in the papers about resolution to move the house into tempted to show that the govern-"Compared with other professions, ment had not done what it had said teachers never have received salaries it would do in the matter of the

sense of dignity in the work, and the government against the former administration over the promises of the latter to see that the sons of believing that teachers farmers were exempt from the warshould be paid in keeping with the time conscription act, a promise

Liberal party in Western Ontario posal to pay the aldermen. The excerpt had reference to where end of the year.

Sir Wilfrid upbraided the Union government for their conduct in promising the farmers' sons exemption. Mr. parallel between the condemnation by the leader of the opposition then, and the attempted condemnation of the present administration by the

ASKED tonight why the Labor members refrained from voting URGE VEGETABLE DUSTING on the amendment, James J. Woodsworth of Winnipeg, one of the two Labor members in the house, said that he thought the action of the opposition was a trick, and he did not believe in supporting or oppos-

ing such a stratagems. A coincidence which caused a ripple of laughter in the house this afternoon occurred during the voting It is the procedure for the clerk to call out the name of the voter,

a vote being cast by each member rising in his seat. When the London member rose in his seat the clerk called "White." The next member to rise was the member for Huron South, whose name is William Black, and the clerk called out "Black." Thus the two names following in order were White and Black.

friendly to such delegations as the one headed by the Rev. Ben Spence this morning, the association of provided considerable tense moment when the voting was

1922 TAX RATE

WOODSTOCK, March 27 .- At tonight's meeting of the city council "Efficiency grading is being tried Wilfrid Laurier made in London on Of this, 25 mills was for general

Specialists in Fruit Raising Address London Association.

Mr. A. H. MacLennan of O. A. C. Answers Questions of Members.

Members of the London branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association received some valuable pointers at afternoon and evening meetings conducted Tuesday, in the department of agriculture offic here, when they heard talks on vege tables and small fruits by A. H. MacLennan, vegetable specialist for Ontario, W. M. Grant of Blenheim and Walter Cook.

Mr. MacLennan, who in addition to his other work has taken over the portant work had been accomplished management of the horticultural de- during the year was indicated by the partment of the O. A. C., did not reports submitted at the annual meethave any set address or subject for ing of the women's auxiliary hospital the growers who were present in board. large numbers at both meetings, but sible memories. At all events the simply answered questions which tients were admitted to Alexandra came from all directions, during the amusement and a light touch during afternoon meeting. Tuesday night fourteen days. he spoke on fertilizers, green crops, and small fruits. Tells How To Renovate Orchard. W. M. Grant told how to renovate

n old orchard so that it would bear every year. The speaker stated that when he took over a four-acre ing secretary, Miss J. McKay; treas-orchard 6 years ago, he only cut out urer, Miss A. Moon; advisory board, the dead limbs the first year, giving Mrs. (Dr.) Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer, the trees a thorough spraying with Mrs. G. Ramsay, Mrs. L. Waterhouse. lime-sulphur wash. The second sea-In defending his party against this the tax rate for the year was set at son, fifty per cent of the tops were quoted a report of a speech of Sir 37 8-10 mills, the same as last year. cut out and the rough bark scraped, so that the spray could get at the The orchard was ploughed out in some places already," she published at the time in The London stated, "in Hamilton and Welland, published at the time in The London mainder, for school purposes. No The ground was cultivated all sumand commercial fertilizer applied. other things, they are trying it out Liberal party in Western Optonic possible party the address of the action was taken regarding the promer and sowed to a coverce in the matter will be taken up again at the from then on, the crop of apples press representatives, Mrs. Gayfer, yielding Mr. Grant on an average of Mrs. Steale.

totalling \$2,600. Advises Dusting. The speaker stated that if he were planting out an orchard he would grow King, Baldwin and Delicious

apples with Wagners as a filler. He advised vegetable growers to plant Duchess, Wealthy and McIntosh

> Mr. Cook spoke on celery and told how he had controlled blight. He stated that he did not spray celery till it was half grown, the blight being under 2 per cent. Dusting had been tried out and found to be sat-

Mr. MacLennan stated that dusting seemed to be taking the place of liquid spray and had been used sucessfully on vegetables with a great reduction in labor costs.

REVIEW HOSPITAL WORK

Members of Ingersoll Women's Aux iliary Receive Annual Reports.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, March 28.-That im-

Hospital, their average stay being The numbers of births in the hos-

During the hospital year 245 pa-

pital was 44.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. V. Meek; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Elliott; recording secretary, Miss M. Meek; correspond-Church representatives, Presbyter ian, Mrs. James Buchanan; Angli-Mrs. Herman; Sacred Heart, Mrs. O'Gorman; Baptist, Mrs. MacIn-

vation Army, Mrs. Henderson. Representatives to Local Council of Women, the president, Mrs. J. F. McKay, Miss McKay, Mrs. Herdman

tyre; Methodist, Mrs. Hargan; Sal-

\$1,200 a year, with the best season C. P. R. GROSS EARNINGS totalling \$2,600.

FOR YEAR \$193,021,854

Surplus Above Working Expenses and Fixed Charges Amounts to \$22,682,668.

MONTREAL, March 28 .- The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has been issued for the year ending Dec. 31, 1921, and

shows the following results: Gross earnings, \$193,021,854; working expenses (including all taxes), \$158,820,114; net earnings, \$34,201, 740; deduct fixed charges, \$11,519,-971; surplus, \$22,682,668; contribution to pension fund, \$500,000; net surplus. \$22,182,668.

From this there has been charged half-yearly dividend on preference stock at 2 per cent, paid Oct. 1, 1921 -\$1.613.638.

And three ordinary dividends on ordinary stock of 134 per cent each, paid June 30, 1921, and Dec. 31, 1921, \$13,650,000, \$15,263,638, \$6,919,029.

HOLD FUNERAL IN CAYUGA.

CAYUGA, March 28.—The funeral f Allan Currie, the infant son of Ralph and Mrs. Currie, was largely, attended on Sunday afternoon. W. G. Blake, pastor of Knox Church, conducted a short service house, and the boys of the club of the same church acted as pallbearers and carried the handsome wreaths and sprays which had covered the white casket. Interment was made in the Cayuga Cemetery.

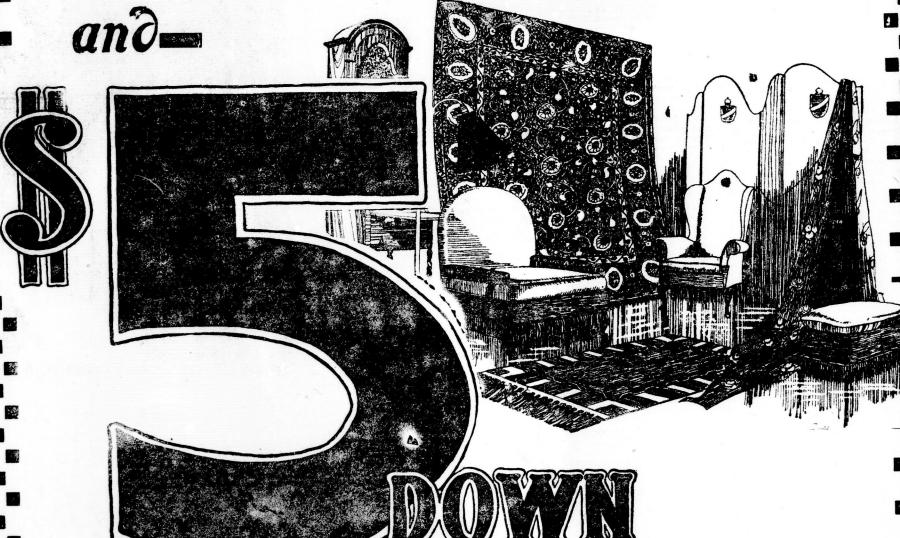
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RANEY RENEWS **CHARGES OVER** LUMBER DEALS

Moves Second Reading of Bill Confirming Quetico Reserve Settlement.

SAYS ESTIMATES FALSE

Declares Shevlin Clarke Manager Had Difficult Job in Double Role.

Special to London Advertiser. TORONTO, March 28.—Thoroughly reviewing the history of the Quetico Reserve timber, which has been the subject of litigation between the province of Ontario and the shevlin Clarke Company for many months. Attorney-General W. E. Raney today moved the second reading of the bill for confirmation of settlement on this timber in the legislature.

Mr. Mathieu, the member for Rainy River, was placed in an embarrassing position by Mr. Raney, who, in the course of his address, referred to him "as a member of the legislature. whose duty was to safeguard the interests of the province," and "whose duty as general manager of the Shevlin Clarke Company, was to look after the interests of that company, called upon to play two parts at one time." Reviewing the evidence produced in court on the subject, the attorneygeneral pointed out that in his opinion the reports submitted by crown timber agent on the timber limits in question were misleading in every respect, with the governmen on the losing end, and inquired for whose benefit the reports were made. He further contrasted the price of

\$32.70 per M. for Minnesota pine, paid by American firms, to the report estimating pine of equal quality on the Quetico Reserve at \$9 per M. Further allegations were to the ef-

ber cruise had been conducted on these limits, and that the estimate of available lumber was thousands feet less than that actually on the Mr. Raney alleged that those re-

Mr. Raney alleged that those responsible for the report submitted, including the member for Rainy River, and the crown timber agent, were interested in the Shevlin Clarke Company, and allowed his fellowmembers to draw their own conmembers to draw their own con-

"Did the Shevlin Clarke Company contribute to the cost of the beauti ful lifesize lithographs that adorned the billboards of this province jus prior to the election of 1919?" he "No doubt the honorabl member for Grenville will know. If so, how much? If not, was the com-

Objections Reviewed. Attorney-General Raney spoke as

on March 2nd the honorable member for Grenville drew the attention of the House to the newspaper report of a discussion of settlement of the S. wim Clarke litigation. There, was no intimation then of the terms of the settlement, but the member nevertheless told the House that he desired to protest in the most vigorous language he could command against any settlement of the litiga-

that when the terms of the settle-ment were announced the other day the member for Grenville should a once have denounced the settlement as a political dodge designed to dis credit the late minister of lands and

"Apart from this object orded two other specific objections: 'He said that in making a settlement of the litigation on a basis that wil the province from \$1,250,-He said the government ought to insist on being gaid for every foot of the 350 udd millions of overrun, as found by the dissioners on the timber inquiry. "Then in the next breath he de-

nounced the settlement on the ground that the judgment of Mr. Justice Logie with regard to the Quetico Park berths 45 and 49 was

"He said that no reputable lawyer could be found in Ontario who would say that the judgment would be af-firmed in whole or in part on an ap-

view as briefly as I may the facts the contract m from Grenville.

Interim Report Clauses.

October, 1920, contained these paragraphs:
"The statutes provide that the minister of lands, forests and mines may grant licenses to cut timber on ungranted public land, subject to conditions, reg-

ulations and restrictions as may from time to time be prescribed y the lieutenant-governor in "On March 7, 1914, during

Sir William Hearst's incumben-cy of the office of minister of lands, forests and mines, reglations were prescribed by the which thereby became binding in law upon the minister.

One of the said regulations required that the "limits shall be offered for sale by public competition" at an upset price after public notice, and that they shall be awarded to the highest

"'On August 30, 1919, without notice to the public and without competition he caused a license to be issued to the Shevlin Clarke Company for berths 45 and 49, in the Quetico Forest Reserve, about 21 square miles in extent, which he swore was "a very fine stand of pine," and which un-

doubtedly was very valuable

'Mr. Ferguson alleges that this was for the purpose of an ex perience; but there is no provision in the statutes or regulations allowing an exception to the clear provisions above set

'The issue of this license was a violation of the law of the province.

brought suit to set aside the saie to the Shevlin Clarke Company of these berths 45 and 49. Before the trial of the action it was agreed to the company and the gov-between the company and the gov-between the company and the gov-support that if the court should take the same time.

Mathieu was called upon to play two the opposition, pressed the point that the auditor-general's report of the suditor-general's rep be found by the court to be the fair timber agent in 1919, and one or two value at the time of the sale, and others. the case proceeded to trial on that "Now I need not tell the House

Judicial Decision.

Logie, who tried the case and handed those of leader and follower in the down his decision about two months government of the day, as they had

"'The provisions of the regulations made under the crown timber act, R. S. O., chapter 29, which in my opinion govern this transaction, disclose a policy legislatively declared which should be rigorously enforced by the court and all attempts, whether honestly made or not, to defeat it by circuitous methods defeated.

'The agreement and license in question was entered into contrary to the express provisions of these regulations in two respects: (1) there was no public competition (2) the license was granted in a binding manner for a period of five years instead of twelve months; and therefore cannot stand. Nor do the provisions as to brush burning avail to take the contract out of the statute. Methods of brush destruction, and the cost thereof, were at the time of the contract well known and easily ascertainable, and assuming the good faith of the departmental officials as I do in this respect; the said agreement and license, notwithstanding the brush burning condition, was in fact nothing other than a license to cut timber on ungranted public lands, and being made in the teeth of the regulation, was, and is, null and void ab initio on the short ground that the acts of subordinates are

subject to the rule of law.
"'In view of this opinion by the terms of the agreement of 27th August, 1921, the company must pay for all pine timber cut but not heretofore paid for, or hereafter cut or agreed to be cut upon said berths as well as for pine timber already cut and paid for, the fair value thereof, as at the date of such license in lieu of the price mentioned in the license hereinbefore referred to.

"In appreciating the situation as to what was the fair value of such pine timber at said date I into consideration and given full weight to all the factors disclosed by the evidence which entered into the price to be paid for stumpage in the locality in which this particular stumpage was situated and not without anxious deliberation upon and digestion of the mass of facts and figures submitted I have come to the conclusion that the price was much too low.

'I find that the fair value of the pine stumpage on berths at the said date was \$17.60 per thousand feet log scale, Doyle rule, exclusive of Crown dues but including the burden of brush burning instead of the price provided in the license,

'The evidence shows that 16,-036 915 feet have been returned to the department as the amount cut in the seasons 1919-21, and this amount has been accepted by the plaintiffs for the purposes

of this action as correct.
"'On this basis the defendants are indebted to the Crown in the sum of \$169,991.29 for pine timber already cut for which sum there will be judgment for the

'The defendants will also pay to the Crown the sum of \$17.60 per 1,000 feet log scale, Doyle rule, on all timber cut, but not yet returned, as well as on all pine timber still remaining uncut when cut by them.

Effect of Judgment. "Translated into dollars the effect of the judgment was that the compeal. In other words, the objection was that the government was getting pany was ordered to pay an additional \$10.60 per thousand feet on all the too much out of the settlement.

"These arguments, like the Kilkenny cats, are mutually destructive, but as the honorable member has announced his intention of dealing at length with the subject on the second reading of this bill I crave the input than the amount called for her reading of this bill I crave the in-dulgence of the house while I re-

"Now with the permission of the the government proposes shall be House I propose to discuss some matters that were brough out in evi-dence in the trial of this case that "The interim report of the timber were not referred to in the judgment, ommission, which was made in matters that will be of very great matters that will be of very great and grave interest to the members of

this House. "You will recall that the transaction that was in issue in the action that was tried by Mr. Justice Logie took place in the summer of 1919, just prior to the last provincial election. But the evidence introduced another transaction that took place between the Shevlin Clarke Company and the late government in the summer of 1917, just prior to the Dominion elec-tion. That transaction was the sale

of Berth 51 in the Quetico Reserve. "The facts in this transaction did not come to the knowledge of the government till the trial last De-cember of the case in respect of berths 45 and 49, but it will be con-berths 45 and 49, but it will be con-venient to deal with the case of to be one of the finest stands of pine berth 51 first, because it came first in Canada? So far as appears, no in order of date and because it was steps whatever. If he had made in-

Parties Involved. "Now let us first get the parties to tions whatever.

to speak in the drama. "First and foremost was the min-ister of lands and forests, the member for Grenville, whose role it was this limit. to safeguard the interests of the

Province of Ontario.

River, whose duty as a member of the Legislature, was also to safe- Saskatchewan Granted Additional guard the interests of the Province of

government thereupon the same time. In this drama, Mr.

between the company and the gov-ernment that if the court should take was a young man named Allan Macthe same view as the judges who donald whose part will be immedionstituted the timber commission, ately described, and then there were amely, that the sale of these limits two or three minor characters, was invalid the government would Watts, the crown timber agent at confirm the sale at a price that might Fort Francis in 1917; Janes, crown

the relations that existed in 1917 and 1919 between the minister of lands "Then permit me to read from the and forests and the member for reasons for judgment of Mr. Justice Rainy River. Their relations were

> "Well, Macdonald was a young Fort Frances man in his early twenties, who was appointed by the min-ister of lands and forests to be assistant crown timber agent at Fort Frances early in 1916, on the nomination of Mr. Mathieu, who as member for Rainy River had the patronage of the riding.

'Now we are ready for the docu-

Timber on Berth 51, "On the 24th of August, 1917, the department, after some correspond-ence with the Shevlin Clarke Comoany about berth 51, wrote to George Watts, crown timber agent at Fort Frances, inquiring whether he had any information about the timber on berth 51. Mr. Watts answered on the 29th of August that the Fort Frances office had no definite information. Then on the 6th of September the department wired to Mr Watts as follows:

"'Have examination made at once of berth 51, and report fully as to quantity of red and white pine and other timber. State its condition, and give opinion as to its value having regard to its

"Then after a decent interval letter to the department from Watts, the crown timber agent, inclosing what purported to be a report to him from his assistant, Macdonald, pursuant to the request of the department. I invite your at tention to the terms of this report. because every word of it was false:

"'Sept. 29, 1917. 'George Watts, Esq.,
"'Crown Timber Agent,

"'Fort Frances, Ont .: "'Sir,-Acting on your instructions I went to limit No. 51 and estimated the timber thereon, and beg to report as follows: 24,900,000 feet of pine, 40 per cent of which is white, the balance is red pine. The white pine is large and considerable of it punkey. The red pine is of fair quality except along the shores on the rocks, where it is small and scrubby. There is some spruce, balsam, poplar and birch scattered throughout the limit, but not in sufficient quantities to be of any commercial value.

"I would consider \$7 pc; thousand feet a fair price for this "Your obedient servant,

"(Sgd.) ALLAN MACDONALD." "Macdonald did not have his foot on the limit. During the time that elapsed between the telegram from the department, a matter of 23 days, he was sitting arounnd the Fort Frances office. He knew nothing about the limit when he wrote the report. He was simply drawing upnothing whatever of the value of the

the trial Macdonald's Evidence.

'Question - A request had come from the government in the form of a telegram dated September 6 1917, signed by the deputy minister. and addressed to Mr. Watts, crown timber agent: 'Have examination made at once of berth 51 and report fully as to quantity of red and white condition and give your opinion as o its value, having reegard to situation.' Do you recall that tele-

'A-No. But it is possible that I

'Q - Then an intermission takes lace from the 6th September to the 9th September. Was any cruise of he limit made during that period? 'A-Not to my knowledge.

'Q-And then after a time elapses, during which it is possible a cruise might have been made, this report is sent into the department. That is the fact, is it not, Mr. Macdon-'A-Yes, the report was sent in.

'Q-Then, you not only did that but you attached a sketch. Is that our signature on this sketch, Mr 'Q-Dated September 29, 1917, put-

ng an estimate of the amount of the timber on each particular secon of the limit? 'A-(No answer.)

'Q-Did you do that?
'A-Yes It appears to be my andwriting. 'Q-Where did you get the figures hat you put on each particular sec-

ion of the limit, Mr. Macdonald? 'A-From Mr. Watts. 'Q-Had you any knowledge of

them yourself?

'Q-None whatever? 'A-No.

Work of Underlings.

"What steps had the minister ta-ken to ascertain Macdonald's qualiin a sense the foundation for the quiries, he would have ascertained, transaction of 1919. what Macdonald admitted on oath at the trial, that he had no qualifica-

these transactions, the characters so "Note that Macdonald reported to speak in the drama. 24,900,000 feet of pine. At that time

"This false report was the work of rovince of Ontario. underlings, Watts and Macdonald. "Secondly, there was Mr. Mathieu, Macdonald says that Watts dictated the honorable member for Rainy the false report to him. But who

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in the Rainy River District. That above the original contract price.

was probably true, but so much the above the original contract price.

"Then there was the action in respect of berth 51, which has just been commenced. The basis of that been commenced. The basis of that been commenced. The basis of that been commenced action was the charge that the respect to a probably true, but so much the government was under obligation to carry all these things down to trial, and I presume to the highest action was the charge that the respect to the province of appeal in each case. But

whose duty as general manager of the Shevlin Clarke Company, was to look after the interests of that company.

"On the stage it is not uncommon for one actor to play two parts, but he power plays two parts at one and of the stage of the court of appeal in each case. But the government action was the charge that the report upon which the Government was influenced by Government action was the charge that the report upon which the Government was influenced by Government action was the charge that the report upon which the government was influenced by Government action was the charge that the report upon which the government was influenced by Governm approving the appointment of an additional judge of the court of appeal in Saskatchewan at \$9,000 per annum.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the report of the auditor-general's report of the r he never plays two parts at one and ditional judge of the court of appeal met this afternoon.

fit was the false report made? "Then how did the Government of timber shall be by public competition? Not by the ordinary procedure of newspaper advertising, but by sending circulars to two or three score persons or firms, most of whom were not in the saw milling business and many of whom were either dead been for several years. But who was or had gone out of business alto-Allan Macdonald? gether before 1917. Interests of Province.

"Who was looking after the interests of the Province of Ontario in

"Not the member for Rainy River, for he was looking after the Shevlin Clarke interests; not the youngster Macdonald, the assistant crown lands agent, because every word of his false report was in the interests of the Shevlin Clarke Company; not Watts, the crown timber agent, because he dictated and was a party to the false report; not the department here in Toronto, because it made not aid whom the department and the minister knew to be the nominee of the Shevlin Clarke Company, which was buying the timpager, he says that the price of \$9.00 these pager, he says that the price of \$9.00 these pager, he says that the price of \$9.00 these pager, he says that the price of \$9.00 these pagers are matter of law probably released by the judgment nullifying dollars and cents involved in this settlement or in any other settlement or in any other settlement.

tawa, one of the most experienced at \$20.10. men in Canada, was 108,000,000 feet. made in 1903 of 84,000,000.

"And how did Macdonald arrive at the price of \$3.50 per M. He tells us plored and valued; in his evidence. He took it from the "2. Offered by sa in his evidence. He took it from the rice fixed by him for berth 51 in petition, and 1917, and admits that he knew nothing about the value in either case.
"Then who was looking after the interests of the Province of Ontario answer.

in this transaction of 1919? "Not Jones, the crown timber agent, because he was an exemployee of the Shevlin Clarke Company and was nominated by Mr. Mathieu to the office; not the member for Rainy River; obviously not Macdonald, who had made the false report in 1917; not the minister, for he was still asleep at the switch and timber worth more than \$2,000,000 was sold for less than \$1,000,000.

ber.

"Macdonald's report of 42,000,000 Quetico Park berths 45 and 49 in the best price that had been realized 1919 was no more reliable than his by the department up to that time the comparation of \$9.00 the set independent of \$9.00 the set indepe 1919 was no more reliable than his by the department up to that time judgment the Government stands to. The other day in the House the tively unimportant matter."

\$20 per thousand by public competition.

18 "And the evidence of the timber cut by the company on actions that respect of these two a special examination of both the actions that remain untried the dependence and the Temagami berths, sum of \$250,000 in cash.

18 That if the litigation had proceeded the government was convinced that the company would have closed down, perhaps would have been compelled to close down its plants at fendants pay the Government the sum of \$250,000 in cash.

The answer to that will be found in another question which will be easily answered: For whose benefit was the false report made?

The answer to that will be found in another question which will be false report made?

The answer to that will be found in another question which will be false report made?

The answer to that will be found in another question which wil "The estimate of Mr. W. Gamble, the Quetico berths were worth \$25.

"Mr. Justice Logie gave the com-"Then how did the Government at \$175,000, plus \$250,- eriminate was not the only party guilty comply in this transaction with the at thoroughly qualified witness, was comply in this transaction with the at thoroughly qualified witness, was at the only party guilty gone to the doubt and only party guilty of timber shall be by public comestimate of Mr. Rochester, of Ot-fixed the price of the Quetico berths that, it will be paid for this year's matters covered by these lawsuits.

"1. That the berths should be ex-

"3. At an upset price fixed by such of two years.

valuation. "Was the Shevlin Clarke Company the government security for the perturbation on the could burn brush?

"Was the Shevlin Clarke Company the government security for the perturbation on behalf of the province a formance of its contracts in \$500, share of the loss due to the miscentification." "That will be for the minister to

"Now a word as to the settlement. \$450,000 in approved bonds.

Actions in Court. "There were three actions pending against the Shevlin Clarke Company. Quetico Park, which is now in ap- of \$150,000 in cash and bonds in re- prove the culmination of a system of peal. Under this judgment the Gov spect of these two properties. As a mismanagement of the timber reernment will be paid \$10.60 per M. more for all the pine timber cut on

River District, because in the month action was the charge that the re-court of appeal in each case. But

Reasons for Settlement.

"Under the old contract the gov-

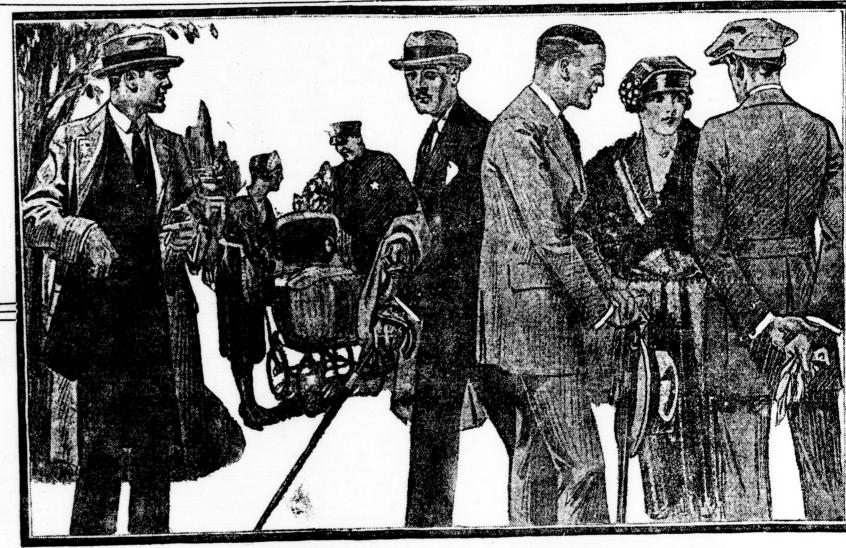
45 and 49, which is ascertained by even more influential with the govthe judgment at \$175,000, plus \$250,- ernment was the fact that the comthat, it will be paid for this year's matters covered by these lawsuits. cut on the basis of the price fixed by The accredited representatives of the The company itself had an estimate the face of the statute and ignore had in 1903 of 84,000,000.

The company itself had an estimate the face of the statute and ignore his own regulations requiring:

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The decrease of the government were equally guilty. The scenario of the statute and ignore had an estimate the face of the statute and ignore had an estimate the s "The government extends the time poration. The government of Onfor cutting on berths 45 and 49 for tario is continuous, and this govern-three years, and if conditions call for ment is responsible in a degree so it, has agreed to a further extension far as contractual relations are concerned for the acts and conduct of previous governments. In that view "The company on its part assumes the entire fire and tempest there was an obligation I think on risk on these properties and gives the part of this government to as-

> tive and representatives of the province. "In conclusion, permit me to say ernment had security to the amount that I trust that this litigation will result of the judgment the old bonds sources of this province. If that end these berths than would have been were as a matter of law probably re- is accomplished the mere matter of



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Simply Opposition.

THE FOURTEENTH parliament
of Canada is a young thing yet. but it has been going long enough to establish the fact that the Conservative opposition is in the House, not for the purpose of offering useful suggestions, not that the experience of their members may be placed at the disposal of the people of Canada, not that the business of parliament shall be done with as much expedition as possible, but that they may oppose for the sake of opposing, that they may make things as difficult as possible for the government in power, that they may try to drive a wedge of difference between the Liberals and Progressives. So far there has been nothing to indicate that the official opposition has any desire to offer any co-operation in the carrying on of the business of the Dominion.

The people of the country are not going to be fooled in this or in any other way. The people know what they voted for, and they are concerned in only one thing, viz., the carrying out of their desire by the party which they returned to power at Ottawa on December 6 last.

Hon. W. S. FIELDING, in his figures for estimates for the year, gave to the ratepayers of the Dominion the public service of the country left of the people.

their government and still live.

account of current revenue, \$605,- conducted behind closed doors, the 400,000. This year Mr. FIELDING asks better for the public. \$467,000,000, a horizontal decreasemark the word for it has been un- taken on a weird, uncertain atmosknown in Ottawa in recent yearsof \$138,000,000.

able factors that are helping to a substantial reduction. They do not wish to take the position that ing for an amount equal to last year. But the bare fact remains that the vince nor condemn. King government has cut the figures. It is results that these people voted for on December 6, and it is results they are getting.

The government at Ottawa is showing a disposition to carry out its election promises. If the Opposition see fit to hold up business, and | into decay. interfere with the voting of interim supplies, the responsibility rests upprogram to the House. This he intends to do as soon as he has all the facts before him, for it is apparent that there must be a tremendous amount of detail to master before a final pronouncement can be made. The leader of the Opposition shows his sincere desire to help matters along by remarking that he does not believe the Minister of Railways has a program at all. Such a suggestion is quite in line and in keeping with his tactics right along. Mr. MEIGHEN is running true to form.

The Teachers' Salaries. MEETING UNIQUE in idea and A peculiar in conduct was held the city to see what they would do killing him. in connection with reducing their salaries.

If any other group of people were called together, and asked to vote on neighbor's car with a disinterested tion? a reduction of their salaries, what look that stamps him as the bored would be the verdict? They would owner of the car. vote against any such thing being done, and that is exactly what the teachers did. Self-preservation al- man gets a few rows of Dutch sets termined or not by the clenching of

ways will. Unless we are very much mistaken crop bulletins mailed to him. in our information, salaries of teachers can hardly be governed by mercial term, there is a teacher market, and into that market the leaving for their wedding trip." teachers go with their training and their experience and their ability to do certain things. In that market you are good at arithmetic. they get their grading as to what they are worth, and it is from that their dresses? market that the city of London or eny other city has to purchase. If the city of London falls below the course they may prefer to stay in back. London and teach here for less money than they can get elsewhere,

worthy of consideration. The meeting was unanimous about had been misrepresented by the not help United States. press. The teachers made this claim, the board of education made the usual just the plain charge of mis- following prospects: "in the race



first glimpse of something reason representation was made, and no for the earliest plant of the season public to pay; he knows what far as this paper is concerned, allow amounts can be taken off and the this to be said: Its columns are open at all times to receive and Many of the meetings have been held way. The Minister of Finance is making behind closed doors, and when closed a bold attempt to get the business of door sessions are held, no person can the Dominion on the basis where the be held responsible for statements A man there was who took his hoc, people of the Dominion can pay for that are made about what takes place. It is well to establish the Last year there was called for on fact that the less public business is

The whole business seems to have phere. If there is a definite proposition in regard to salaries, why not Liberals themselves are willing to put it up to the teachers? As things admit that there are certain favor- stand at present it is made to appear that a man with an axe is after bring about the possibility of such them, and yet no man and no axe are brought into the limelight, and every man who might be supposed any other government would be call- to be the bearer of the axe has an assortment of alibis that neither con-

An Old Landmark.

L. McCREERY penned the poem . "There Is No Death" in a frame house at Delhi, Iowa, and the again. A kind and indulgent proviold house is being allowed to fall

J. L. McCreery was in turn an editor, composer, publisher, business on the Opposition for the delay. For manager and man of all work on the fifty years. instance, the Minister of Railways is Dubuque Times and the Delhi Demorefused a vote for his department crat. It is said his poetry was his low affairs at the O. A. C. very closeuntil he presents his whole railway relaxation. "There Is No Death" is ly claim that the experimental stathe only specimen extant

The opening and closing verses follow:

There is no death; the stars go down To rise upon some other shore, And bright in Heaven's jewelled

They shine forevermore.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe Is life-"There are no dead."

LITTLE 'TISERS

Indications are not lacking that the world is getting down to a good in London, when the board of educa- sound basis again. A New York man tion called together the teachers of was making a bomb and it exploded,

chap who can ride home in his to involve the element of determina-

Funny, isn't it, but as soon as a ways comes to the surface and it al- stuck in the ground he thinks he's the fist. You didn't need a character stuck in the ground he thinks he's the fist. You didn't heed a character qualified to have the government analyst to tell you that. It's just gap:

crop bulletins mailed to him.

the seignest of character plays is noth.

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After all, it's not all fun getting what any one community cares to married into the royal family. For did pay for their services. To use a com- not the newspapers run it like this: "Princess Mary and her husband

> Foot Measure.-O. C. Topics.-If You are good at arithmetic.
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> How high are the girls wearing angry, or when he makes a deter-

standard of other places for equal that a provincial election is near, adwork, then the chances are that the vises people to go up and have a look the habit of carrying his fist clenched city is going to lose its teachers who at the members of parliament, be is the man who is habitually more are sufficiently well qualified. Of cause many of them may never come than usually determined in his de-

money than they can get elsewhere, United States is beginning to find for a man's surroundings at a given that its so doubtful as to be unout that it cannot ship its goods to moment. He may be angry or deforeign countries because prices are termined, and yet not be particulartoo high. And when that comes to ly anxious to show it, in which case, one thirg only, viz., that all sides pass all the tariffs in the world will nine times out of ten, he will con-

The Vancouver Province man, claim and the mayor made the claim, so the thing was unanimous. As whets up his jaded appetite with the (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

able. He knows the ability of the specific instances were given. As rhubarb is reported to be leading dandelion by a pie length."

The M. C. R. has been doing a unimpaired. The people of the Do- register complaints or opinion, and decent thing in St. Thomas this winminion are much more interested in never at any time has there been a ter, in putting crippled cars at the following these figures through to communication received from any of disposal of those in need of fuel, completion than they are in all the the parties mentioned complaining with the understanding that they be fiction of Meighen's bitter remorse of the treatment their case was re- broken up and used. Over 100 cars over the rebuff he met at the hands ceiving at the hands of the press. in all have been disposed of in this

> Spring Poetry. his shovel and his spade. He was just burning up with vim, this backyard garden jade, He started in a week ago to plant his shrubs and shoots,

scrapin' mud from off his boots. Every man, whether he is dry, wet or two per cent, admires candor. Thus do we submit for consideration the splendid testimony of the Brantford citizen who on appearing in

court on a charge of being drunk,

"I wouldn't mind paying a fine if I had had the satisfaction of being drunk." Toronto harbor is now clear of ice. It is an impressive moment each year when the old scows that ply between the island and the city start their nickel expeditions once

the bottom of the bay for the last Several from this district who foltion at Vineland in the Niagara district and the horticultural department at the college should be united under one competent head. The Vineland station does a great deal more practical work in fruit experiments than it is possible to do at Guelph, and access to the Vineland station and district would be a great asset

READ YOUR CHARACTER

to students at the college.

NO. 174-DETERMINED HANDS. Sound basis again. A New York man case of the average person, can you spot the person who is habitually determined? Or, in the case of the average person, can you tell at just what moment he makes frame.

Our idea of a smart man is the a decision of sufficient importance than who can ride home in his the case of the person who is that night in shelter of his humble hut, His blanket wrapped about him, Logan slept; Nor fear nor care disturbed his resting frame.

But to his soul a gentle vision came. Can you spot the person who is

It's easy. When you know how. You wonder that you ever hesitated a moment before saying, "Why, yes, of course I know."

You tell whether a person is dethe science of characterology is noththe science of characterology is nothing mysterious. It's just an orderly and conscious study of things you already knew. Science is merely Like sentinel lights in the canopy set. and conscious study of things you already knew. Science is merely

this process this process.

You know that it is instinctive for a man to clench his fist when he is world to view. angry, or when he makes a determined resolve. Observe more closely.

It is when he suddenly and violently on foot and in wagons they hurry clenches his fist that he is angry The Winnipeg Free Press, sensing and it is when he does it more slowly and calmly that he is just determined. Likewise, the man who has cision. Of course, you have to temper your judgment of these things United States is beginning to find by common sense, making allowances

which he will betray it.

But there are other ways in

POETRY

the late J. B. Boyle. He has somethe late J. B. Boyle. He has sometimes referred in his letters to the
fact that prize books were given And planted his farm, heeding not
Logan's sorrow.

In the soll he loved best the white
man drew furrow,
son, Ethel Vaders, Mildred Belton, be no bowel disturbances, as the
to eat between 80 and 90 banana
son, Ethel Vaders, Mildred Belton, be no bowel disturbances, as the
daily to satisfy protein requirements
Pearl Jackson, Miss Edith Allen, Rev. green banana is apt to produce. when he was a student attending the Union School, and that they stimulated him to a greater endeavor. This fact is referred to also And now he spends his twilight by the late Dr. Campbell in his book. Mr. Wilson refers to Dr. Campbell in very kindly manner. "To us," he says, "of half a century ago, he was 'Tommy.' He was a good and useful man." He is anxious to get a copy of the last book "Pioneer Days in London." The piece of poetry, "The Dream of Logan, the Hero," is taken from an article written by himself.

Mr. Wilson's many friends will be pleased to read the articles sent by

THE DREAM OF LOGAN. THE HERO.

On Alleghany's heights the evening sun Long shadows o'er the lonely road had thrown, And mirrored on the pool a stalwart

dence and a certain amount of good The dusky chief who gave that vale luck has permitted quite a few of

those old tubs to keep away from With head upraised the circling hills to scan, And face whose lines bespoke no com-One eye swept round from sun to river's sightless orb pierced by the

> Flooded with glory of departing day The mountain's rift, the valley's gateway, lay; Awhile he ga he gazed; then turned him to stately pines adorned Bald Eagle's crest.

> That eye that never quailed before a foe Now films with grief; his feathered head bends low; His heart is bowed; his bosom heaves with sorrow; This vale he called his home he leaves

And why should cruel fate pursue the And why should cruel fate pursue the brave.
Whose feet had hasted white men's lives to save?
By law (not right), the wigwam's site was sold;
The law of Penn betrayed her friend for gold.

THE DREAM.

He stood as at eve by the spring, where it rose
From cavernous depths, when it issues and flows
To join the blue river that sweeps to the sea,
Shedding mountain-top blessings on homes of the free.

carrying an already existing knowledge to its logical and orderly conclusion, plus the increased knowledge which generally results from this process.

Then a spirit low whispers in dreams of the night:
A seroll from the sky is unrelled to his sight:
Down the vista of time his enrapt spirit

along; the stroke of their axes the grim forest yields, To the

And the smoke of their cabins curis up from the fields. The secrets of ages they haste to

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is REPATRIATE. It's pronounced - re-payt-riayt, with accent on the second sciously refrain from clenching his syllable.

It means-to restore a person in foreign land to his own country: to bring one back to his native land. It comes from-Latin "re," back, again, and "patria," native land. Companion word-repatriation.

The depths of the mountains dark dungeons reveal, 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Where forests primeval no woodman had felled solidated sunbeams captives were held.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1897. Weather-Fair; milder; rain at

Thomas H. Noxon; first vice-presi-

president, S. King; secretary, C. H.

don Ellis; treasurer, G. D. Cuthbert-

son, Thomas Wells, C. W. Riley;

sports committee, John Ross, S. Gay-

fer, Dr. Hutchinson, A. Ganning,

Gordon Ellis; entertainment commit-

tee, G. B. Cuthbertson, C. L. Wilson,

Dr. Hutchinson, George Duncan, J.

P. Boles; rooms committee, W. Brett,

A large meeting of wheelmen representing the London Meteor, Forest

City, Y. M. C. A., Conservative and

Glenmore Wheeling Clubs was held

in Paynes' Emporium on Saturday

night. Mr. Chas. Ellis of the Forest

City Club was moved to the chair.

Speeches were made by Wm. Payne,

Thos. Jones and Wm. Abbott of the Meteor Club, R. Kirkpatrick and F.

Screaton of the Y. M. C. A., H. C.

A most enjoyable entertainment

dist Church. The following took part

dent, Walter Mills; second vice

Bowman: assistant secretary,

on the ground; Fiery monsters glide o'er it with thunderous sound.

And wind through the valley, and coil At the annual meeting of the Ingersoll Athletic Association the follow-The dauntless Cayuga, amazed at the ing officers were elected: President,

sight, With quickening pulses beholds a strange light Illumine the valley; like torches below That paled with their brightness the The voice of the chieftain the quietnes broke; For he saw at the bend of the river

a smoke As from pillar of fire, soaring up to the sky; 1 mad, whirring wheels the swift waters defy. "What is this?" he demanded, and P. Boles; rooms committee, W. Brett, forth from the ground
An answer returned, as from caverns
profound:

"What is this?" he demanded, and P. Boles; rooms committee, W. Brett, D. O'Neil, S. P. Leake, J. B. Jackson, J. H. Hegler; auditor, W. H. Jones. profound:
he race that have brought the sunbeams from the mine
have stabled the lightning, and
caused it to shine
torches of war o'er the valleys

Good spirit, enough! My heart sinks within,
Such prodigies vast with strange
thoughts crowd my brain!
But where is the race of my fathers,
oh where,
Who through valley and hills tracked
the beast to his lair?"

the white man has harnessed

"No more in these waters their paddles are heard;
No more in these forests they chase deer and bird;
Far beyond Mississippl their tent stakes are driven,
Like Ishmaelites, finding no rest under heaven."

'Do the white men adore a Great Spirit McBride, Dr. Belton, Ald. Stevely and And tell, as I heard, that the Spirit Alf. Talbot. the children he fashioned and breathed into life? If one common father, why should was given last evening in Wesley Hall by the Busy Bees of the First Metho-

Such was the dream to the slumberer in the program: Eva and Lila Hard-

Mr. Daniel acted as chairman, and Mr. J. Fetherston as accompanist.

A meeting of the northwest veterans of 1885 was held in the city hall and T. Parkinson, Bugler R. Coughlin and Ptes. Hayden, Martin, Bayly, Quick, Moriarity, Lancaster, Drennan

mara. Arbuckle and Ironside. The following committee were appointed to meet Saturday to make arrangements for their annual picnic at Springbank on July 25: Col. Gart-Capt. Butler, Lieut. Bapty, Corpls. Wanless and Parkinson, Ptes. Thomas Watson, Quick, Farrell, Thos. Walton, Lancaster and Ironside.

The western executive of the Presbyterian Alliance has been called to meet in the city of Chicago on Thursday, April 15. Rev. Dr. Caven of Knox College is the chairman of the committee. The other Canadian representatives are: Rev. Principal MacVicar, D.D., Montreal; Rev. Principal Grant, D.D., Kingston; Rev. Dr. son, Burke and McWhinney, and V. population. Cochrane of Brantford, and the Rev.

ast night with Major A. M. Smith were Lieuts. Grigg and Bapty. Col.-Sergt. Borland, Corpls. Wm. Wanless Walton, Herrick, Johnston, McNa-

Fifteen companions of Bruce Chapter. Royal Arch Masons, Petrolea, including R. Ex. Comp. Robert Scott, the grand superintendent of London district, paid a fraternal visit to St. of automobiles in Canada increased tendance were: R. ex-Comps. Mun- with a car to every fourteen of its

ex-Comps, A. A. Campbell, grand steward of Grand Chapter. Among the visitors were: R. ex-Comp. J. S. Dewar, P.G.S.N.; ex-Comps. H. R. Lyons of Oxford Chapter, No. 76; J. D. Balfour and Alex. Findlay of St. John's, No. 3; Comps. Allardice of King Hiram, No. 2, Hamilton; H. W. Irvine, W. J. B. Eardley, H. Warner, O'Brien, W. J. Clarke, Tracy O'Brien, J. A. Gauld, D. W. McCoubrey, J. M. Slater of St. John's, No. 3, London, and Comps. J. Belasco Preston, R. G. Denham, John Read, Dunlop, E. W. Marshall, A. E. Fitzson of Bruce Chapter, Petrolea.

Our Own Country.

Question-How many Experimental Farms has Canada?

Arswer-Canada has 22 Experimental Farms, in addition to seven sub-stations, two tobacco stations and over 100 illustration farms. The experimental farms save the Candian farmer from 50 to 60 million dollars annually

Question-How many automobiles

are there in Canada; Answer-During 1921 the number George's Royal Arch Chapter, Lon-don, last night. Among those in at-Saskatchewan leads the Dominion

-COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-Banana Valuable Food When Eaten Ripe

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

cause this fruit by the body.

commonly buy and eat unripe ban-anas.

When we examine into the compo-sition of fresh fruits we find that

tie Milburn, Hilda Tune, Maude Pear- to such bananas as these there would A man of average size would have ton, Bessie Irwin, Lottie Veder, Lot-

Furthermore, experiment MANY people shown that the sugar in a ripe banclaim they cannot ana is very completely absorbed eat bananas be- from the intestine and made use of

"does not agree On the other hand, if we eat with them." The average the fruit has not been as complete-stomach will di- ly changed into sugar and the food gest the banana substances of the fruit are not as all right if it is available for the body.

given the right The banana has been called "the kind of a banana poor man's fruit" because it is al-The trouble lies in ways in season and readily obtain-the fact that we able at a reasonable price.

WE have received from the Rev.
W. H. Wilson of Youngstown.
Ohio, a brother of the late Nicholas
Wilson, the poem, "The Dream of
Logan, the Hero."
Mr. Wilson was born and educated in this city, under his brother, and the late J. B. Boyle. He has someThe late J. B. Boyle. He has someThe late J. B. Boyle. He has some
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Ruby Irwin, Florence BelMr. Wilson was born and educated in this city, under his brother, and the late J. B. Boyle. He has someThe next, Susquehanna's fair waters beside:
There made him a home; and there Logan died.

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daily to satisfy protein requirements.

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On April 1 Messrs. W. McPhillips, Ltd., 238 Dundas street, will take over the agency of Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos, and our London retail store will be closed.

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Ratify Proceedings of Special Meeting After Lengthy Discussion.

WAXES DEBATE

Several St. Thomas School Board Members Indulge in Personalities.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 28. - After long discussion, the board of educa-tion, at a special meeting held Tuesday night, ratified the business Greek and Latin inscriptions, and the work of persecuted Christians. transacted at a meeting Monday some sarcophagi or mable tombs. by four members of the board who the words of a contemporary writer, Christians till the city was taken by were absent. As the result of the decision Tuesday night, increases granted to five public school principals and one janitor stand.

The long discussion had no effect parently no one changed his mind concerning the legality of Monday's meeting. The six members who were who were absent, including Trustees George Spackman, R. W. Johnston, E. C. Harvey and F. Wright, voted against it.

Spackman attacked the action of the six members of the board, with M. Spackman denying that the vote of the internal management committee on the Friday previous to the meeting had been unanimous in deciding visit to these cemeteries. "They led us to call a meeting Monday afternoon down into a grotto which they afinstead of in the evening, and claimfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than, any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs under or older than any that the Chrisfirmed went divers furlongs instead of in the evening, and claim-firmed went ing that little business of conse-the ground. quence could have been transacted in the 25 minutes which the meeting lasted, Trustee A. W. Baines took up the cudgel of defence

Regrets Board's Action. Mr. Baines said that it was un fortunate that the board had become little short of burlesque. had become notorious throughout Western Ontario, he said, and years! would be required before it could win back its former dignity and standing. He regretted that certain members had resorted to hairsplitting. If that

procedure was to be followed the speaker claimed he could prove that the meetings since the first of the year had been illegal on technicalities, and that Monday's meeting was the most legal of all.

He produced a copy of the bylaws,

and asked by what authority the board was bound by the contents. The bylaws, he said, were passed several years ago, and had no bearing on the present board. If they were to be binding they should be ratified

from year to year.

He then read from the provincial t to prove that unless the date of fixed by the retiring board it was required to meet on the first Wednesday of the month. This had not been done, he said, therefore all business transacted in the February meeting was illegal, including the appointment of Trustee E. C. Harvey to the board, who was one of those actively protesting Monday's meeting.

Mr. Baines said that he did not intend to go into personalities, but he said that he merely wished to show where hairsplitting would lead. Quite a number of personalities

erose out of and following Mr. Baines'

Trustee Harvey took the reference satisfactory to him, causing, as it Robert J. Wilson, of this city, a capdid, much turmoil among the labor tain in the C. E. F., and at one time Well-Known Businessn men, he refused to vote until his a license commissioner. position was cleared. In one voice the committee acclaimed him a mem-

Calls Board a Joke.

meeting. Secretary Newton replied will and made out an entirely new passed away this morning in his 67th that he had been. Mr. Johnston exclaimed, pounding the desk, "I give the lie to you." He afterwards admitted that his wife might have been

Mr. Johnston also raised a storm when he said the board was a joke, and that he had been laughed at for Mrs. associating with it. This was considered an insult by Trustee Mrs. McCully and Dr. Bennett, who demanded an apology. Trustee Johnston apologized toward the end of

bers who upheld its honor for 29 marriage, being a sister of the late member of the board for several years all hale and hearty. The con years. He asked the chairman if Warden John Vester, who passed past, and spent many months of his ages of the seven is 563 years. he was to allow it. Mr. Baines replied that he would sit quietly in a
corner if the other members wished

She leaves, besides her husband,
two grown-up sons, Howard, who
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and harmony. He also declared that Henry Arnold, resides in Harwich at he wished to deny the report which Troy. had been circulated that Trustee representing the separate schools, had taken part in discussions referring to public schools.

STRATHROY WOOLEN MILL

Large Number of Residents of Town Are Thrown Out of Employment.

STRATHROY, March 28 .- Fire al most totally destroyed the Butler's Woollen Mills on Victoria street early this morning. The fire origin-

count of the destruction of the mill. ing.



BURIED ART TREASURES OF ROME

Exclusive Advertiser Review. By Canon Meyrick,

Vicar of St. Peter, Mancroft,

Norwich. what may be contemporary portraits tars in them.' of St. Peter and the other apostles is of unique importance to the anti-

of parallel importance. That was ous levels, three, four, and even five when, in 1578, some laborers, digging galleries, one above the other. They in a vineyard two miles from Rome, accidentally came upon a subterran-

night, which had since been protested cemetery was but one of many. In they were used as cemeteries for

concealed beneath her own suburbs." and Lombards. There lived in Rome at this time one Bosio, an advocate by profession. Attracted by the wonder and myson the members of the board as far tery of this great city of the dead as their stand was concerned, as ap- under the ruins of the Campagna, he

The Columbus of the subterranean hope through suffering. ventures were not without danger.

After Trustees Johnston and not find the path to take them back, ous. Their light failed, and Bosio writes: the martyrs.'

In 1645 John Evelyn wrote of a a strange sea-horse. were filled with bones and dead of their heroic dead.

bodies, laid as it were on shelves, TELLS whereof some were shut up with broad stones, and now and then a LONDON, March 28 .- The discov- cross or palm cut in them. At the ery by Professor R. Paribeni, in an end of some of these subterranean underground structure in Rome, of passages were square rooms with al-

The extent of these catacombs is enormous, though they rarely pass beyond the third mile stone from the Only one event of the kind seems city. They are excavated on vari-

500 miles in extent. These wonderful excavations were They were begun when St. Paul and It was soon discovered that this St. Peter were still in Rome, and "Rome was amazed at finding she Alaric in 410. Then for 350 years had other cities, unknown to her, they were rifled by Goths, Vandals,

> Yet even today there are many paintings which still adorn the galleries and the chapels of the cata-

There are symbolic pictures, the anchor, suggesting hope, sometimes designed to contain a cross as well-

meeting. The six members who were present Monday voted for the ratification of the business, while the four ventures were not without danger.

There is the Shepherd, a picture usual measurements of advisaged world, he explored every vineyard much loved by men who might at police and his relatives and after a month elapsed struck him from the any moment be flung to the wild any moment be flung to the wild appropriate the continuous of the six members who were present Monday voted for the ratification of the business, while the four ventures were not without danger. There is the Shepherd, a picture On one occasion he and his friends beasts of the arena—and, be it noted, asylum roll. Dr. Robinson gave the penetrated about a mile into a newly discovered cemetery and, like the as a lamb, for the outlook of the murder he should and would be found heroes of a Jules Verne story, could infant persecuted church was gener- insane. He considered his mind

Others of the ancient paintings "I began to fear that I should defile represented Adam and Eve, the chilmy vile corpse the sepulchres of dren in the fiery furnace, Daniel in lusions of an insane person. All the the lion's den, Jonah swallowed by

Now it seems that Prof. Pariben! The sides and walls tians loved to paint over the tombs

William Irwin Committed at St.

Thomas in Connection With

Car Robbery.

CASE OF WHISKEY TAKEN

Railway Detectives Give Evidence

at Preliminary Hearing of

Accused.

Special to London Advertiser.

Irwin, the G. T. R. Wabash towerman,

ary hearing before Magistrate F.

Three witnesses were examined by

Crown Attorney McCrimmon, includ-

Joel Smith, a special officer of the G.

EX-MAYOR W. B. HOGARTH

perance Advocate Was III

Several Weeks.

Special to London Advertiser.

bowling association,

town cemetery.

TILLSONBURG, March 28 .- Fol-

esteem the mayor, town council and all departmental heads of local public

Besides his wife, he leaves two

daughters and one son to mourn his

loss. Interment will take place in the

WOODSTOCK CITIZENS DIE

Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, March 28. - The

death occurred last night of Mrs. Job

Sibley, 56 years old, following an ill-

ness of ten days' duration. Mrs. Sib-

ley was born in Ireland, and was the

daughter of the late James Hazlett

One son Edward and her husband

death in Niagara Falls, Ont., early this morning of Mary Costello,

at the Niagara General Hospital, and

her parents, two sisters survive,

Marjorie, her twin, and Mabel.

on Thursday afternoon in a body.

Hunt, Tuesday.

REJECTS THEORY HELD BY PSYCHO-ANALYSTS

Dr. William Brown, British Psycholegist, Declares Dreams To Guard Sleep."

London, England, March 28 .- Dr. William Brown, mental specialist and head of the department of psychology in King's College, University of London, has propounded a novel theory of dreams. He rejected the claim of the psycho-analysts that dreams are always significant, and that every part of them has a meaning which must be looked for in primitive desires lurking in the subconscious mind. He gave them a much simpler

significance. The function of a dream is guard sleep," he said before the Institute of Hygiene. "In sleep desires, cravings, anxieties, the memories of earlier days, all of which are lower and fundamental elements of the first meeting of a new board was the mind, well up and strive towards consciousness while the main personality is in abeyance. If they reach consciousness, sleep is at an end, but the dream, which is a sort of intermediary form of consciousness, intervenes and makes the impulse incuous so that sleep persists. types of dreams."

SEEK RULING ON WILL

Five Lawyers Ask Justice Riddell To Decide Toronto Estate Case.

TORONTO, March 27 .- Mr. Justice to his appointment very seriously, Riddell today reserved judgment in and because he said the way in which the application of five lawyers for an he was appointed had never been interpretation of the will of Dr.

> In 1918 Dr. Wilson called in Harcourt rerguson, and with his assistance drew up a will disposing of his estate. Later, when his solicitor was confined to his bed with the flu, Dr. Wilson obtained possession of the weeks, ex-Mayor W. B. Hogarth now asked to interpret.

The estate disposed of amounted to men, having conducted a large grocery

HARWICH RESIDENTS DIE

respected citizens of the Centre Line, the meeting.

Trustee F. Wright wanted to know by what right Trustee Baines, a newcomer to the board and a comparation was 71 years of age, and nad comparations where warriage in the neighbor was 71 years of age, and nad in South Oxford. He was a member to some the paragrage in the neighbor warriage in the neighbor was 71 years of age, and nad in South Oxford. He was a member to some the cause time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some the cause time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some the cause time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some the cause time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some the cause time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some time together, singing songs and in South Oxford. He was a member to some time together to some time together to some time together.

lives on the homestead, and Samuel, destroyed by fire a few years ago. The chairman at the beginning of who has been several years a resident He was a past grand in Otter Lodge, the meeting made a plea for peace of the West. One daughter, Mrs. No. 50, I. O. O. F. As a mark of

Mrs. James Hughson, of the 4th institutions will attend the funeral concession, L. E., Harwich Township, passed away yesterday after having severe attack of pneumonia. The family formerly resided just south of town on the Communication road, but some years ago sold out and moved to Guilds, where they purchased another IS DAMAGED BY FIRE Guilds, where they purchase, besides her farm. Deceased leaves, besides her home, and one son, Walter, who has for some years resided in town. husband, one daughter, Miss Ada, at

MINERS' STRIKE IN ALBERTA NEARS

CALGARY, March 28 .- The situaearly this morning. The fire originated in the drying-room on the second floor. changed, with every possible indica-A few minutes after the alarm was turned in the whole second floor was will cease on March 31. H. Ostlund.

Word has been received of the a mass of flames. After a difficult K.C., of Lethbridge, who has been fight the firemen succeeded in saving nominated by the miners as their the lower floor and much of its contents. The loss will amount to thousands of dollars.

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Miss Costello of concession 2, Blandford, had a conference with Gerald Brown, Miss Costello was a nurse-in-training the content of the concession and the concession and the concession are concession. The building, which was of brick assistant deputy minister of labor. construction, was owned by James

R. G. Drinnan, the nominee of the
Butler. A large number of residents operators, is expected to arrive here

She was in her 21st year. Besides will be thrown out of work on ac- from Edmonton on Wednesday morn-

CONSIDERS SCULLY OF UNSOUND MIND

Dr. W. J. Robinson of London Hospi tal Testifies at Port Huron Hearing.

DELUSIONS OF

Probe Opened In Michigan Court Adjourned Until Wednesday.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, March 28 .- Dr. W. J. Robinson, superintendent of the Ontario hospital for insane, London, Ontario, was on the stand for an hour, Monday afternoon, at the Port Huron circuit court, testifying to the record of Anthony Scully, the Stratford, Ontario, man, who went to Por Huron in February and murdered his father Cornelius Scully, 80, with a hammer and seriously injured his sister, Mrs. William Toles, in a fit of maniacal rage. Scully had three times escaped from the asylum a London, Ontario.

Dr. Robinson said that Scully was first admitted to the asylum from Stratford, on December 11, 1913. He Unanimously Support Negotiatescaped on February 17, 1915, was readmitted July 31, 1916, escaped again July 3, 1917, by climbing the asylum wall, was caught immediately, and finally escaped in May, 1919. The asylum authorities took the

usual measurements of advising the permanently unbalanced and while in some things he was intelligent as time he was an inmate at London he held the delusion that some one was trying to poison him and at of stopping the war by providing certain food for the Germans.

Witness did not think he would have the mental power to form the intention to do a criminal act influenced by anger, but not by malice. Scully could not, in his opinion, resist the temptation to attack his father and sister. Dr. Robinson was closely examined by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Baird, who asked if it was the custom to allow dan gerous inmates to work under conditions that lent themselves so easily to escape. The investigation was adourned to Wednesday, when Dr. T. Heavenrich and W. B. James who have examined Scully, will give their evidence in court. Scully took the keenest interest in the proceedings. on the same charge.

Officer Smith swore that he had seen Irwin take four bottles of whis-ST. THOMAS, March 28.-William key from the floor of the crossing tower shortly after the robbery. These bottles, the witness said, were who was arrested one week ago handed over to Detective Graham of charged with the theft of a quantity of the C. P. R. by Irwin, who gave the whiskey from a G. T. R. freight car officers to understand that they had east of this city, on the night of been given to him by young Campbell and a comparion. Campbell, when he took the stand

March 10, was committed for trial at the next general sessions of the claimed that he had not given the peace, when he was given a prelimin- whiskey to Irwin, and he had no Church of this city, in response to knowledge of his companion, whom he named as William McCarthy, having given them away. Campbell told the court that he

and McCarthy had learned about the ing Arthur Hayes, of Toronto, C. P. R. car examiner, who claimed that Central depot. They had heard the five cases of liquor had been stolen; C. P. R. agent talking about it over That night they the tleephone. T. R.-Wabash Pailway, and Reid had gone to see Irwin, he testified, and had asked about the location of ready been convicted and sentenced the car and then had borrowed pinch bar and a wrench, being unable to open the car door. A portion of the roof had been torn off and the cases of whiskey removed in that OF TILLSONBURG PASSES manner. He swore that Irwin had held a lantern while he and McCarthy to remove the nuts on the

Although a warrant was sworn out for McCarthy's arrest two weeks ago

he has not been apprehended.

GOES ON WORKING sonburg's highly successful business-Special to London Advertiser. HARROW, March 28.-Mon and general store until a couple of afternoon Mrs. Renaud tendered a years ago, when the business was banquet in honor of Hiram Rosetaken over by his son Stanley. He brook, the oldest resident of this HARWICH RESIDENTS DIE

taken over by his son Stanley. He was a very public-spirited citizen, served several times in the council and achieved the honor of sitting in the mayor's chair, was a member of the mayor's chair, was a member of the public school board, a very active worker in the board of trade, and held several important positions in the Joseph Bicum, one of the highly-prespected citizens of the Centre Line.

The other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. William Prespected citizens of the Centre Line. Special to London Advertiser.

The other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughson. Mrs. Ed. Shaw, Mrs.

Hughson, Mrs. Ed. Shaw, Mrs.

tive newcomer to the city, could dictive discontinuous and tate to the board in the face of members are borhood. She was a Vester before of St. Paul's Methodist Church and a the beginnings of Harrow. They are time and business knowledge in the

BAD BILIOUS ATTACKS

When your liver becomes sluggish and inactive your whole health suffers. Your bowels become constipated, the tongue coated, the breath bad, the stomach foul

and sick, and bilious spells occur on ac-count of the liver holding back the bile which is so essential to promote the movements of the bowels, and the bile gets into the blood, instead of passing out through the usual channel. The only way to keep the liver active and working properly, and thus get rid of the nasty bilious attacks, is to keep he bowels regular by using

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS.

They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take, work smoothly and gently, and there is nothing of the griping, weakening and sickening effects of the old-fashioned purgatives.

Mr. John S. Caron, Donavon, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with my liver and had severe bilious attacks. A friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, so I took two vials and I have had no more attacks."

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

are 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto Company, Limited, Toronto,

Cayuga Boys Provide "Radio" Concert.

Special to London Advertiser. CAYUGA, March 28.—The installation of a radiophon set in the residence of A. T. Krafft station agent, by Roy Carlie and Aubrey Krafft, has created much interest among the dtizens of Cayuga.

Sunday evening the boys demonstrated to their friends the first radio concert in Cayuga since the advent of this marvelous addition to science. The sermon at Calvary Church, Pittsburg, delivered by Rev. R. J. Bennett, was dismusic and the singing of the choir.

GALT TO SECURE

ing Committee.

JOHN F. GLENNIE DIES

Native of Woolwich Township Succumbs in 72nd Year, After Week's Illness.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, March 28 .- At the largest attended meeting ever held here to consider an industrial proposition other men he suffered from the de- the city council chamber was crowded this morning with leading citizens to hear an explanation of the proposal to establish a tire manufacturing company in this city, which will require a building 200 by 100

The head of the company gave full description of the product and after some questioning, the meeting unanimously indorsed the project and instructed the joint committees of the city council and board of trade to proceed with their negotia tions. No time will be lost in bringing the project to a successful con-

Work on the new public utilities ommission's building is rapidly nearing completion and about the middle of May it will be occupied, according to present plans.

After a week's illness the death curred at his home, 89 Forest Road, of John F. Glennie, in his 72nd year He was born in Woolwich township and came to Galt 25 years ago, being employed for the past 21 years at Sheldons, Ltd. He is survived by his widow, who is ill at the present time, and two sons, John of London and William of Hamilton

PASTOR ACCEPTS ST. THOMAS CALL

ST THOMAS, March 28.-Rev. W. A. Walden of Brownsville, has accepted a call to Grace Methodist an invitation to him by the church board, a few weeks ago. Rev. Mr. Walden who is chairman

of the St. Thomas district of the London conference, will succeed Rev. car of booze when at the Michigan P. N. Caven who has filled the pulpit since the illness and death of Rev J. Ashton, the late pastor. Rev. Mr. Caven will continue his studies of religious educational work, at the end of the present year.

PINKEYE EPIDEMIC HITS BRANTFORD

Dr. Hutton Warns Parents To Give Attention to Children.

USING PREVENTIVE MEANS

Medical Officer of Health Asks Citizens to Co-operate to Check Spread.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, March 28 .- Dr. Hutton, M. O. H., stated this morning that there was an epidemic of pink eye in Ballachri, Victoria and Bellview schools, and, unless checked, is liable to spread throughout the city Ordinary boracic acid does not seem to stop the disease, and the parents are warned on the first sign of inflammation of the eyes to take their children to the family doctor. The school medical service is working on the problem, and has been using zinc sulphate as a preventive. This is working splendidly. The co-operation of parents is requested to stamp out the epidemic

Byng To Open Kitchener Y. M. C. A. Building.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, March 28. Word was received in this city today that Lord Byng will officially open the new Y. M. C. A. Building on his visit here on April 19. When the building campaign was started two years ago it was decided to have Byng of Vimy open the building, if the rumors then current, that he would be governor-general of Canada came to fruition. It was formally announced today that the dream of having Byng of Vimy preside at the ceremonies had

side at a session of the county judges' liam Anderson of Paris. In the Paris \$15 to \$17. police court recently the latter pleaded not guilty when charged with go to Rochester on Thursday to athaving a liquor still, and elected to tend the district conference gatherbe tried before the county judge.

come true.

His Honor Judge Hardy is to pre- rid of one of its insane patients. This the annual election of officers.

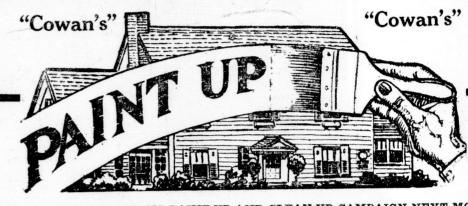
is an unfortunate named Frank Elliott, no address, who has been adjudged insane by local physicians. This morning an order committing him to the Ontario hospital for the insane at Hamilton was made out by

Magistrate J. C. Massie of Dunnville. Thirteen boy scouts in the city have now passed examinations for carpenters' badges. They passed the tests under the direction of Mr. J. C. Coles of the Collegiate, who was the chief examiner.

Victor Illahibash, a native of India addressed the Kiwanis Club at the weekly noon hour luncheon today. Plans were furthered for the Kiwanis number of the Expositor, which will be issued on April 6, coincident with the celebration of Kimanis "U.S .-Canadian" week.

Not much hay is coming into the city these days. The roads are bad and the farmers cannot get through. criminal court on Thursday to hear a One load was seen on the market charge under the inland revenue act, yesterday, and this morning two more which has been lodged against Wil- came in. Angus McAuley, market clerk, said that the prices ran from

Some 39 Brantford Rotarians Wil ing. With the Hamilton club, the locals will have a special train for the Brantford's county jail is getting trip. The club is now preparing for



BUY NOW FOR THE SPRING PAINT-UP AND CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN NEXT MONTH

SPECIAL

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTS

The old reliable paint. We have stocked this line for 35 years, and can honestly say we have never had a complaint.

Ordinary Colors. Half-pint. Pint. Quart. \$1.40 80c. Half-gallon. \$5.00

FAMILY PAINT FOR INSIDE USE The real INSIDE paint. It will last and keep its original color

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Half-pint. Pint. 55c. "DUSTBANE" A few tins left. Regular 35c. Sale price 10c tin

Quart

COWAN'S WHITE ENAMEL Another shipment of this line just arrived. Fully guaranteed to give a hard white finish. In-

ductory price, \$1,25 quart;

GLIDDEN'S AUTO ENAMEL Now is the time to figure or painting your car. Why not use something good and get a real

\$2.25 half-gallon; \$4 gallon,

Half-pint. \$1.05 60c

SPECIAL only. Hand-Power Washing Machine, good as new. Regular

\$25. Sale price

"The Original Varnish Stain" "Renews from cellar to garret." Stains and varnishes at Light Oak, Dark Oak,

4-pint. 4-pint, Pint. Quart.

Mahogany, Walnut, etc.

55c.

JAP-A-LAC

VARNISH VALENTINE'S VALSPAR

95c. \$1.75

We have stocked this varnish for years, and our sales of this line are doubled every year. It s good for floors, motorboats, ars, woodwork, etc. "Will Not Turn White."

½-pint. \$1.30 \$2.50 \$9.50 75c.

SPECIAL

tion. Regular \$25 and \$30 \$12

ALL LINES OF MECHANICS' TOOLS NOW IN STOCK.

COWAN HARDWARE

CARLING STREET

PHONES 3461-3462

ACTUALLY BEING At Less Than

My store has been sold. My lease is up in a few weeks. I must get rid of this stock at once. There isn't a piece of furniture in my store that isn't marked at less than cost; some goods are marked at half price.

If you need odd Dressers, Chiffoniers or Dressing Tables you can buy them at your own price.

Buffets, Tables, Diners are also m arked away down. Odds and ends in Chairs and Rockers of all kinds, as well as Bedding, are marked at about one-third to one-half off.

Lamp Shades, Couches, Cedar Chests and Baby Carriages at almost half price.

I have also electric fixtures, one good sleigh and a good wagon for sale cheap.

W. M. PATTE

THREE DOORS EAST OF CHAPMAN'S

FURNITURE

OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PA

HOUR.

Maltland Street B. Y. P. U. took harge of the week-end home hour the King Street Y. W. C. A. Mrs. N. Norton giving an inspiring adess, and Miss May Daniels a read g. Solos were contributed by Miss ennedy, Messrs. T. H. Yull, Robtson and Bert Young.

WELCOME 21ST CLUB Broughdale Mothers' Club made its but on Monday evening as a memer of the London Union Mothers ub family, representatives receiv g a cordial welcome at the meet of the union club executive. The w club makes twenty-one in the

NION CLUB TO HOLD DEBATE. Lord Roberts School the evening April 24. It is proposed, by way Leo Herbert.

UGGESTS EDUCATION

of having a speaker. The choice of subject and of those to take part has been left to the sub-executive. PRESENTING DANCE FORMS.

"The Dance as a Form of Musica Art" will be presented at the fortnightly recital of the Woman's Music Club in the Normal school on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Edwin Paul and Miss Mabel Stevens arranging the program. Three dances will a feature, a "Tarantella," Isabel McCrimmon and Mary Burns; "Gavotte," Lucy Downham and Eleanor Green; and a classic dance,

Lauds Efficiency

MISS JENNIE STEAD.

PROVINCIAL organizer for the

Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, who

night that rural schools are be

ing made just practice grounds for teachers owing to lack of

with consequent suffering to the

children. She favors "efficiency, grading" of teachers.

scription on a tomb of that period:

In 1902, recognizing the danger of

alcohol, members of the medical pro-

ession in France had issued a mani-

festo, which, in the form of posters,

was put up in public places, not by teetotalers, but by the dean of the

Faculty of Medicine, Paris, the di-

The sympathetic attitude of Pre-

tributed anathy on the part of teach

special training themselves.

facts," she held.

stated.

vork to do.

to the fact that they had received no

Must Reach Voters.

portant to reach the voters of today,

as well as the voters-to-be, through

bulletins, etc. In all cases the facts

presented must be absolutely authen-

especially since instruction in scien-

tific temperance is provided for in the

At present the posters available are

from American sources, owing to the fact that the United States has had

facilities for research not yet available for Canada. Poster competition

has brought excellent results in the

way of offerings from school children

in Blyth and Uxbridge. Surely, she claimed, the London school children

are as clever as those anywhere else.

A crying need, she added, is for

province talented and trained along

making posters. "We can supply

them with all the scientific facts," she

Another suggestion regarding edu-

cation was the offering of prizes for essays on temperance education sub-

a reply was given in the negative,

way could be found to interest the

young women than by giving them

definite work, say as leaders for the

children in the L. T. I. She believed

the reason that the W. C. T. U. often

cause they were not given definite

Mrs. A. Potter, Wardsville, presi-

dent of the Middlesex County W. C.

gave her own experience with regard to the offering of essay prizes

What provision would be made by

the W. C. T. U. in the way of mater-

The answer was that the Ontario

W. C. T. U. this year has a budget scheme looking to provision of more

supplies as a part of the extension of

Mrs. Harrison presided, and Rev.

T. U., was a visitor at the meeting,

nd prizes for posters.

vincial superintendent.

did not hold its members was be-

Artists Wanted.

Further, she believed it vitally im-

ministration, etc.

the schools.

ovince-wide schedule of pay.

The Advertiser Tuesday

uperintendent Scientific Temperance Emphasizes Importance of Giving Facts Regarding

TO STOP HOME BREWING

"The fight against alcohol is not ished. It must be won one generaon at a time," was the striking tement made by Mrs. J. M. Denyes, lton, provincial superintendent of entific temperance of the W. C. U., addressing a large audience unthe auspices of the London W. C

U. Tuesday afternoon, when she ressed the supreme importance of tinuing educational work, espe lly in the schools. Scientific tem rance education, indeed, she would ss as perhaps the most important ctor in temperance work today. One of "home-brewing," an evil of the tion of the children in the schools ith regard to the evil effects of alco on both body and mind.

Referring to the provision made in Ontario school curriculum for ching of hygiene and temperance e had found on investigation that phasis is largely being laid on the mer, in many cases without refer e to the injurious effects of alco on the the system, not only of se who use it themselves, but children as well.

C. R. C. S. Overlooks Alcohol. In this connection mention was de of the Canadian Red Cross ppaganda for better health, with reference, however, to alcohol, one the greatest causes of disease, As far back as 8,000 years ago the ace of alcohol had been recoged, she declared, as witness an in-

Doctor's Vision Realized Toronto Product in World Wide Demand

The very month that the great ar broke out, Dr. Robt. G. Jackson aced ROMAN MEAL, made in Tonto, on the Canadian market. Beuse it was a balanced food made om whole wheat and rye cut into tle granules and blended with bran d flaxose, the doctor dreamed of ing it sold all over the Englisheaking world. But war came and bstitutes and wheat control swept OMAN MEAL for a time almost om the market. Yet the demand s survived and to-day it is shipped Britain, South Africa, Australia, Hong Kong. Glasgow, Scot-d, has recently had several carloads. A \$5,000,000 corporation has been ganized to market this Canadian oduct in the United States. Its nadian sales are coming back by ps and bounds, and Dr. Jackson's am is fast being realized.

our Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



ry, Mother! A teaspoonful of fornia Fig Syrup" now will thorclean the little bowels and in a ours you have a well, playful child nours you have a well, playlif cand n. Even a cross, feverish, consti-l child loves its "fruity" taste, and Legion in London?" she asked. When to work all the sour bile and she raised the point that no better ons right out of the stomach and

directions for bables and children il ages printed on bottle. Mother, must say "California." Refuse any



Contain No Narcotics When your child is restless, sevish, sleepless, or when conuisions threaten, it indicates the
vages of worms and that the
tile one's strength is being
apped and undermined. Miller's
Worm Powders get promptly at
he reet of the trouble and retere the digestive organs to a
saithy condition. Soid by all
susgists.

LONDON IS SAFEST PLACE FOR BABIES

Child Welfare Association Figures Show Big Drop in Death Rate.

PRINT . ANNUAL REPORT

Mrs. Glennie Wilson Elected New

Secretary-Mothercraft Classes Planned.

Last year, the year 1921, London had the lowest infant death rate in "To a Wild Rose," Marjory Part-ridge, with violin obligato by Leona Murphy. Miss Hilda McMillan, tendent of Child Welfare nurses, Miss soprano, is singing; Miss Stevens will play a couple of numbers, and dropped 30 per cent in three The next quarterly meeting of the a piano quartet will be given by years, the period in which Child Welnion Mothers' Club will be held in Miss Minnie Raymond, Mrs. Hubert fare activities have been vigorously Eckert, George Winterbottom and prosecuted in London, was greeted with applause that came right from the hearts of the men and women present at the annual meeting of the London Child Welfare Association held Tuesday afternoon in the Y.M.C. A. building. While the number of deaths annually among children in their first year has decreased in so gratifying a manner, the rate under one year is still ten times the rate from 1 to 5 years. Approximately 80 children under 1 year in 1,000 die in London, and 8 in 1,000 from 1 to 5 Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, who

> was re-elected to the office of president, occupied the chair the first part of the meeting. R. D. McDonald, treasurer, who was also re-elected, presiding during the latter part. In addition to the two new well baby clinics to be opened in the immediate future, a new feature of work will be a start on mothercraft classes for girls in the seventh and eighth grades in the schools. Devisg ways and means for inaugurating this important phase of Child Wel are work was left to Miss Smith and members of the women's committee the association. In the estimation of Miss Smith it will be another definite advance along the lines of still further education of infant mortality in the future, and saving for stronger citizenship the children who survive Would Inspect "Pre-School" Kiddies. Recommendations made by Miss

craft classes, were as follows: (1) Extending of medical inspection of children to those of pre-school the summer months, the first Sunage, say 2 to 5 years, with inspections once in six months, in order to April 2. At the last meeting a paper prepare the little ones to enter school "Earthly abode rent by beer and wine in better physical condition. and spirit escaped before being called (2) More general education along

Smith in her report for making Child

Welfare work more effective, in addi-

tion to the establishing of mother-

the lines of pre-natal care. (3) More general pasteurization of nilk until the board of health regulation, which go into force in Sepbecome effective. The estimate of Miss Smith was that this would not be within two years. In the meantime, the importance of pasrector and secretary of poor laws adteurization of milk should be urged.

For the first time the Child Welmier Drury towards scientific tem-perance instruction was assured by nual report published for distribuhis statement to a deputation which had waited upon him some time ago tion. Col. Gartshore, Miss Smith, and the treasurer, R. D. McDonald, were month. mothers who are not grandthat the government was most inter- named a committee to decide on the form and other points in connection ested in the temperance side of hygiene and temperance instruction in with printing and distribution.

Among points brought out in the report, which the association views Mrs. Denyes would see such inwith satisfaction and is anxious that home of Mrs. W. L. Brown, amounted struction, not only from kindergarten to continuation schools, but in high the citizenship at large shall know, to \$33.55. schools, universities and normal are the following:

The total visits made by Child Wel- THAMESFORD PUPILS PLEASE. training schools as well. She attributed aparty on the part of teaching of ers with regard to the teaching of including 139 visits made by assist—
Thamesford pupils of Mrs. Grantscientific temperance in many cases ants taking the public health course

Harris gave a highly successful reat Western University.

Attendance at sick children's clinics was 448: well babies, 2,755; baby week, three days, 430. Forty-eight

pre-natal clinics were held with 31 cases, and attendance of 130. Six hundred and forty-five children posters, through the distribution of were on well baby clinic roll during the year, 325 were dismissed, and 320

ic, proved beyond dispute by scienremain. The total number of births in 1921 tific investigation. "The world wants were 1,536, of which 56 were still So far as posters in the schools births, these figures drawing attention to the need along the lines of were concerned, she had found trustees sympathetic when approached, pre-natal care

Just One Change.

Only one change was made in the officers, due to the resignation of Miss Helen Gunn from the secretaryship. Mrs. Glennie Wilson was unanimous ly elected to take her place. The officers, in addition to the president, treasurer and secretary, are: First vice-president, Mrs. David Williams; second vice-president, A. T. Little; third vice-president, D. H. McDermid. Each individual mothers' club is to be asked to appoint a representative to the executive, to act on the wo men's committee. In addition, the

he services of men and women of the 1922 executive includes the following representative from the Union artistic lines to give their services in Mothers' Club, the regent representative of the I. O. D. E.; Mrs. Ronald Harris, London branch of C R. C. S.; Mrs. John Gemmell, mothers' pensions board; Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Day Nursery; Mrs. F. R. Hardie, Children's Shelter; Mrs. Partridge, Miss Elizabeth Ross, lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital; M. P. McDonagh, Dr. H. W. Hill, J. I. A. Hunt, Drs. J. I. Ferguson, George

Ramsey, R. Ferguson and Lindsay. Appreciative reference was made to the service of doctors at the clinics, and the statement made that many children in the past year had been referred to their own family physicians when examined at the clinics who otherwise might have been allowed to suffer seriously, and perhaps be permanently handicapped

through neglect. Owing to the far-reaching service of clinics, no baby week will be held this year, but prizes will be continued for the best clinic baby and the clinic babies making most progress.

ials for poster-making in the schools?" was asked of the propresident, Miss Edna Havland; Pe sure and get "Dr. Wood's" when secretary. Miss Elspeth Mador; exyou ask for it; price, 35c and 60c a botecutive, Miss Laurine Augustine, Miss
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Granny and Debby Now Swap Frocks



MODERN grandmother discovered one day, during the winter of 1922, that her very newest ing modes of the moment something frock, a grey Canton crepe, was suitable and becoming, and indeed, if missing from her closet. She hated all three generations have approxito suspect any of the maids, faithful creatures of long service. But the gown was undenably missing—might be chosen by any of them. until dinner time. In walked the debutante daughter of the household, charmingly arrayed in grand-

Special fashions for older women are no longer necessary. Debutante able for grandmother, her daughters, daughter and mother and grand- or her granddaughters. And suitmother can each find in the prevail- ability is the keynote of style.

Western Ontario

Women's Activities

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The Editor of Woman's Page.

EMBRO Y. P. S.

Tuesday evening, and one meeting

community singing was led by Mr

GRANDMOTHERS' PROGRAM

supplied the program at the success-

Women's Institute, held at the home

social hour.

ting them remain.

WITHIN REACH.

Keep the kitchen shelves low

nough to be within easy reach.

Then you will not get the habit of

putting useless things there and let-

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BRONCHITIS

The principal symptom of bronchitis

is a cough which is dry, harsh and hacking, accompanied with rapid wheez-ing, and a feeling of tightness through

There is a raising of phlegm, especial-

ly in the morning after rising from bed. This phlegm is at first of a light color,

but as the trouble progresses it becomes of a yellowish or greenish color and is sometimes streaked with blood.

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tated parts, loosen the phiegm and mu-

the merbid accumulation.

ous, and help nature to easily dislodge

Mr. John H. Root, 40 Maple avenue,

Young People's Society

Peggy Johnston spent the week-end n Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt are sail-

ing modes of the moment something

might be chosen by any of them.

The always graceful surplice ef-

day. Either design is entirely suit-

The always graceful surplice effect, so flattering to the face and neck, has been used in the development of the two designs sketched today. Either design is entirely suit-

ing on April 22 for England, and will spend six months abroad. Knox Church, Embro, has decided Mrs. Sidney Dulmage, who has been to hold one meeting a month on visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles E.

Wheeler, has returned to her home in

a month on Sunday evening during day night meeting to take place on Mrs. Charles Currie has gone on to her home in Cleveland after a threewas given by Watson Langdon, a piano solo by Miss Olive Innes, and weeks' visit in town with Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler.

The many friends of Mr. D. J. Buller, 738 Maitland street, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering after a serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. Grandmothers of the institute meeting of the Salem

Mrs. G. F. B. Doherty of To

of Mrs. G. Cochran. During the ronto, formerly of London, is a vissocial hour dainty refreshments were itor in the city, the guest of Mrs. ronto, formerly of London, is a visserved by the hostess and Miss Edna Tucker, "The Deanery." Cochran. At the April meeting, to be held on Wednesday, 19th, instead While in town this week to admonth, mothers who are not grand- J. M. Denyes, superintendent of sci-

mothers will give the program. entific temperance instruction of the much-needed renovation of the Quotations from Canadian authors Ontario Provincial W. C. T. U., has ington street "Y." residence. or facts in regard to the authors will been the guest of Mrs. May R. answer the roll-call. The proceeds Thornley. of the St. Patrick's sale, held at the Among Londoners eligible to attend the reunion of former students and teachers of the Brantford Ladies' College, to be held in Toronto on April

are two former members of the

Mrs. J. S. Barnard. cital in the town hall, Thamesford. The program of songs, violin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, Hayman piano numbers was very much en-Court, entertained a jolly house joyed by the large audience, which party over the week-end. completely filled the hall. Miss Renguests included Miss Perle Jackson, wick, Thamesford, and Miss Ross, of St. Thomas; Messrs. M. W. Pollick, Woodstock, delighted all with their F. H. Rubiner, M. B. Gingold, B. R. Salinger, and C. Rubiner of Detroit, After the recital the students and

Thamesford pupils of Mrs. Grant- faculty, Mrs. Charles Leonard

Mich. friends adjourned to Mrs. Grant-Harris' studio for refreshments and a The home of Miss Gladys Brown Hendale, was the scene, of a happy Those taking part in the program event the end of last week, when were: Ena and Hazel Smith, Ernest about thirty of her friends surprised Leonard, Jean Cowper, Mrs. Cockher with a miscellaneous travelling well, Mildred Allen, Ralph Allen, shower, prior to her departure to Mabel Oliver, Miss Renwick, Joseph spend the summer with her brothers Hennessey, Mrs. Grant - Harris, in the west. Theresa Hennessey, Mildred Arm-

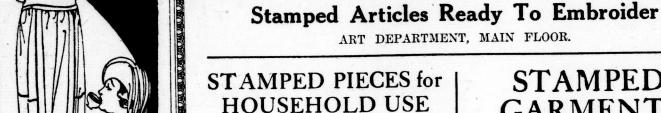
A successful affair of Tuesday afernoon was the euchre given by the May Queen Rebekah Lodge, in the lodge rooms, Alma Block. Green and pink, the lodge colors, were used ef-fectively to decorate the rooms. The excellent arrangements were in charge of the joint conveners, Mrs. L. Kindree and Mrs. C. Schwab.

At an executive meeting held a few days ago, the London subdivision of the Catholic Women's League de-bridesmaid, and Mr. Peter McIntyre the Catholic Women's League decided to donate \$200 to the War was best man. The groom's gift to Memorial Children's Hospital to buy the bridesmaid was a gold brooch some definite bit of equipment, the proceeds of the opera which will be man a pair of gold cuff-links. Folput on in the near future, "The Little lowing the ceremony the happy Tycoon," to be used for the purpose.

Mrs. E. Rogers, Tecumseh avenue, western points. was the hostess Tuesday evening of the weekly sewing tea held by the Wortley Road Mothers. The evening was spent in making little bibs for the Sick Children's Hospital, and Nelson Gowdy of the same township a dainty supper was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the even-

Harold C. White, son of Mr. and the groot Mrs. Charles H. White, 514 Dundas Mildmay. street, whose marriage takes place in London, England, on April 20, to Miss Poppie Millard, is sailing on April 6 from Montreal on the steamship Montcalm. He will be accompanied by his sister, Miss Kathleen, ert Cunningham of Burgoyne, to Mr. vho is to be the bridesmaid at the wedding.

Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with bronchitis and had a very bad cough. I had it so long I was beginning to get afraid of other developments. I tried all kinds of cough remedies with-



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as bridesmaid, and was gowned in

sky satin, while Mr. Arthur Abbs of

Owen Sound performed the duties

and to the bridesmaid and grooms-

man, each a five-dollar gold piece

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with Paddy green satin, and is 36 or 38 size. The skirt is a

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42 inches around the hips, and it

fits me nicely, but would not do

could it be made larger. It is 351/2

inches long. I have five summe

hats and three winter hats that I

would also give to any needy one

wishing them, but, of course, they would have to be called for,

as I could not send them by mail.

I live in the north part of Lon-

I am returning the two crochet

patterns you loaned to me some

time ago, am also sending two

more edgings. Inclosed is a mite

I suppose anyone desiring

one much stouter, mither

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of groomsman. The groom's gift to

pianist was a cameo necklace

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Mrs. A. G. Calder is entertaining he residents of the Wellington charming in a gown of cream satin street Y. W. C. A. at her home, 693 and georgette, and bridal veil caught Talbot street, Thursday evening, when sewing will be the order of the soms. She carried a bouquet of program, to dress dolls for a rum-sweet peas and maidenhair fern, thanks for the extra patterns, also mage sale to be held on April 8. The and wore the groom's gift, a gold proceeds of the rummage sale, of necklace, set with an emerald surdress the London W. C. T. U., Mrs. which the doll section is to be a very rounded by sapphires. Miss Laura special feature, will be used for Harron, sister of the bride, acted much-needed renovation of the Well-

OLDFIELD-KRUSE.
Thomas Church, Seaforth, was train the following piece.

A dainty luncheon was served. The happy couple left on the afternoon and the scene of a very quiet wedding on Friday, March 24, when Annie Kathleen Kruse, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse, was united in marriage to William John use of Mrs. Oldfald colves of Mrs. Oldfald colves of Mrs. Oldfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. furs. John Oldfield of Tuckersmith. The ceremony, which took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was performed by the rector, Rev. T. H. Brown, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride, who was led to the altar by her brother, Mr. Harry Kruse, wore a silver-grey satin gown, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She was unattended. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kruse, where supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield will reside on their farm on the 2nd con-

cession of Tuckersmith. BUTLER-McINTYRE. A quiet wedding took place at Petrolea Wednesday, March 22, when Mary McIntyre was married to Clancy Butler, both of Dawn Town-The bride wore a smart suit ship. The bride wore a smart suit of reindeer broadcloth with a hat to set with amethysts, and to the best couple left on a honeymoon which will be spent in London and other

GOWDY-METCALFE. The marriage of Miss Laura Metcalfe of Howick Township to Mr. took place at the home of the bride's parents on the Howick-Carrick Townline, on Wednesday, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy will reside on the groom's farm in Howick, near

LONEY-CUNNINGHAM. The marriage took place at North Bay recently of Miss Elsie Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Leslie Loney of Sudbury.

WILSON-HARRON. TWIN CITY "W" WOMEN'S CLUB.

University women of Kitchener and Waterloo have recently organized a University Women's Club, to be University Women's Club, t to be given Thursday afternoon from of a pretty wedding on Wednesday University Women's Club, to be known as the Twin City University Women's Club. The officers are:
President, Miss B. M. Durham; vice-president, Miss Edna Haviland:

to believe that I had at last gotten the 3 to 6 o'clock by the Talbot Street daughter, Lavina, became the Mothers' Club in aid of the milk fund and practically well. I have recommended it to others since, and good results followed."

To believe that I had at last gotten the 3 to 6 o'clock by the Talbot Street daughter, Lavina, became the bride of Mr. Claude Wilson, son of Mr. Claude Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Handraid Club, will receive the top of the school. Mrs. Alex. Harvey, bride of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Handraid Club, will receive the top of the school of the School. Mrs. Alex. Harvey, bride of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Handraid Club, will receive the top of the school of the

Tambling, sister of the bride, these articles will write to you bride took her place beside the groom, beneath an arch of everfor my address. I am stil FLY BLISTER. greens and white bells. She looked This will be a case of the "early

She carried a bouquet of address is in the Mail-Box. Many

for the hospital mite ANSWERS CALL FOR OLD BOXITES.

bird gets the worm," so if any of the Boxites want the suit and hats

Fly Blister is so kindly offering, her

Dear Miss Grey,-It is quite a long time since I peeped into the family corner, but seeing where I may be of a little use I thought I should make a call. I have been a constant reader of the Mail-Box and enjoy it very much, and have seen many a call for the old Boxites. I see where "Thirtyseven" needs help, so please send me her address. Where I live the people are ice-bound for nearly five months of the year.

MOTHER'S LOVE. Thirty-seven's address is on its way to you, Mother's Love. Won't you write us a longer letter next time and tell us about your part of the country? I am sure it would be interesting. Thank you for remembering our hospital fund and for offering to help Thirty-seven.

SAVED SEEDS FOR BOXITES. Dear Miss Grey,-About a year ago I asked for some morning glory seeds, and found them so lovely I saved some seed and am now sending in some for the Boxites who may not have them; also some other seed, among them pie pumpkin. This very small pumpkin, still takes up a good deal of room in grow May I ask for a few seeds? I, with so many others, do enjoy the letters in our Box very much and hope some of the fortunate ones who have sugar bushes will remember to send a sample to Cynthia dear. Thanking you for M. G. seeds. Sincerely, G. E. M. How good of you, G. E. M. to renember our Mail-Box by saving the seeds for us. Am pleased that you

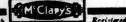
enjoy the letters, and hope to have

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Continued From Our Last Issue. Nona had written of it in ringing She flushed in beautiful ardor of the enthusiasm she joined with Sabre's at his opening words of their meeting; but she ended with "What do you mean, Nona, 'And

She took a letter from her bag. "I only got this this morning just as I was coming away. It's in reply to Oh. Marko, so splendid, so utterly leave and he's going to spend it in by a hidden spring suddenly touched paris! One of his women is there. by grouping fingers. That Mrs. Winfred. He's taken up with her again. He says, 'Poor thing. She's all alone in Paris. I know how ought to go and look after her. I amazing irrelevancy. thow you will agree with me. I'll tell course I do, Mr. Sabre." er you sent me. That will amuse

and please her so." She touched her eyes with her andkerchief. "It rather hurts, Mar-It's not that I mind his going. wet, s just what he would do. But it's the way he tells me. He just says it like that deliberately because he knows it will hurt. So utterly splen-did. Marko, and so utterly grace-day of the Old Year was to have ess." She gave her little note of adness again. "Utterly splendid! Look, this is all he says about his V. C. Isn't this fine and isn't it like n? He says, P. S. Yes, that V. C. usiness. You know why I got it on't you? It stands for Very Cau-

ious, vou know. They laughed together. Yes, like Tybar exactly! see him writing the letter. Delightin saying words that would hurt; felighting in his own whimsicality hat would amuse. Splendid; airy intouched by fear; untouched by hought; fearless, faithless, heedless, aceless. Fortune's darling; invested in her robe of mockery.

Nona's laughter ended in a little catch at her breath. He touched her erm. "Let's walk, Nona."

111. He thought she was looking thin and done up. Her face had rather a frawn look, its soft roundness gone He thought she never had looked so beautiful to him. She spoke to him of what she had tried to say in her etters of his disappointments in ffering himself for service. kindled and enlarged, back into his long.

right thing. But strength to do it—
Strength flows out of you to me. It always has. I want it more and "For me? Who on earth more. I shall want it. Things are difficult. Sometimes I've a frightful feeling that things are closing in on There's Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind." It makes me-I don't know—wrought up. And sometimes ive the feeling that I'm being cared along like that and towards nat frightful cry at the end, 'O

ind, if winter comes-He stopped. He said, "Give me The doctor had been and was compour handkerchief to keep, Nona. ing again in the morning. There was There will be strength in it for me- watch her. me hold on to the rest-to believe it— 'If Winter Comes—Can ipring be far behind?'"

She touched her handkerchief to her lips and gave it to him.

Sabre had always thought Bright Mrs. Perch. He wrote long letters o Young Perch, telling him how nuch more than wonderful Bright from the

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nored her in a way that not even Young Perch himself could have

bettered.

Marvelous Effie! Sabre used to think; and of course it was because "And then!" she said. her astounding fund of humor was based upon her all-embracing capacity for love. Sabre liked immensely the half-whispered talks with her while Mrs. Perch dozed in her chair. Effle was always happy. One evening he asked her a most

extraordinary question, shot out of plendid as he is, and then to be like him without intending it, discharged this. Look, he says he's just got out of his questioning thoughts as Effle, do you love God?"

Her surprise seemed to him to be more at the thing he had asked than orry you will feel for her, and I feel at its amazing unexpectedness and "Why, of Why do you?"

She said in simple wonderment, as one asked what had the sun to do with light, or whether water was "Why, God is love." He stared at her.

The second Christmas of the war



ASKED.

given Sabre a rare pleasure to which had her sweet voice sounded so ex-quisitely tender to him. They spoke ward. He was to have spent it with of the war. Never, but in their let- Mr. Fargus. The old chess and acrosers, had he been able thus to give tic evenings hardly ever happened his feelings and receive them, now. It was to have been a real ed with the same perceptions, long evening; but it proved not very At ten o'clock profound gymnastics

He shook his head, not trusting of the mind in search of a hidder inself to look at her. He said, word beginning with e and ending "You. Not L Anyone can know the with I were interrupted by the entry "For me? Who on earth-?"

He opened it. He did not recognize the writing on the envelope. He unfolded it. Ah! "Freddie's killed. Please do come

at once. I think she's dying .- E. B. CHAPTER VII.

He was alone in the room where Mrs. Perch lay-not even Effle. One o'clock. This war!

comething of your own to keep, nothing to be done, he had said; just been standing at the foot of the huge to get out of it. 'Young Perch. Come

bed—the biggest bed he had ever here. Anyway, there it is, Nona. I seen—and what was there to watch? heard them. It was imagination, of "Sinking," the doctor had said. In process here before his eyes, but not to be seen by them, awful and mysoffie would be wonderful with old terious things. Death with practiced fingers about his awful and mysterious surgery of separating the spirit flesh, the soul from the Effic mothered Mrs. body, the incorruptible from the cor-

RugsRugs

Rembranat, Long Since Dead, Teaches Film Lighting

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The greatest advance in the technique of the movies in the past few years has been in lighting effects.

This is most noticeable in Chaplin comedies. Many of his old comics are now being shown. They are all flat lighted, that is, the corners of the picture and the center are lighted with the same intensity.

"Pay Day," his latest film, was made entirely at night. The scenes in which he attempts to board a rowded street car are the best sam ples of night photography yet shows on the screen.

Cecil DeMille and his cameraman Allan Wyckoff, were the pioneers in 'Rembrandt lighting." This method is to highlight one side of the figures and obscure the other side in sha The idea was gained from study of the paintings of Rembrandt Hence the name.

Rembrandt lighting gives an ap-

pearance of depth to pictures. That reates a note of naturalism. Night photography is old stuff.

Several years ago it was overdone Almost every picture with an auto in its action had many feet of film in which the headlights made bizarre and garish effects. One of these films was "Always Audacious," in which Wallie Reid played a dual role. Several commentators in their reviews of that film declared that night scenes in films were becoming mon

The night photography in "The Loves of Pharaoh" is effectively executed, but no more so than has been the case in scores of films.

ruptible But Young Perch was dead. Young Perch was killed. It was real. He

was here. This war! He felt very cold. He moved from the bed and replenished the fire and

There was some strange sound in the room. He had dozed in a chair. Some strange sound, or had he imagined it? He sat up tensely and listened. It was her breathing, a harsh and labored sound. He stepped quickly to the bed and looked and

Frightening, terrible, agonizing. He was kneeling on one side of the bed, Effie at the other. The extreme range a place to put the fruit out-moment was come to her that lay doors. If not, choose a sunny window noment was come to her that lay doors. If not choose a sunny window between them. She was moaning. He in an unused room and put the platters of fruit on a table in front of sound of her moaning was terrible to him. That inhabitant of this her body had done its preparations and "WHY DO YO LOVE GOD?" HE now stood at the door in the darkness, very frightened. It wanted to It had been very accustomed to being here. It could not go back. It did not want to shut the door. The door was shutting. It stood and shrank and whimpered

> Oh, terrible! Beyond endurance agonizing. It was old Mrs. Perch that stood there whimpering, shrinking, upon the threshold of that huge abyss, wide as space, dark as night. It was no spirit. It was just that very feeble Mrs. Perch with her fumbling hands and her moving lips. Young Perch never allow her even to cross a road without him! How in pity was she to take this frightful step? He wisted up all his emotions into an ippeal of tremendous intensity. appeal Young Perch! Come here! Your

mother! Young Perch, come here!" Telling it, once, to Nona, he said, "I don't know what happened. They alk about self-hypnotism. Perhaps was that. I know I made a most rightful effort saying 'Young Perch.' I had to. I could see her-that poor terrified thing. Something had to be done. Someone had to go to her. I

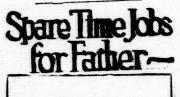
course. But I heard them." He heard. Don't be frightened. Here I am, mother. Come on, mother. One step, Only one. I can't reach you. You must take just one step. Look, mother, here's my hand. Can't

you see my hand?" "Now, mother, I tell you it isn't.
Do just trust me. Do just come." "I daren't, Freddie. I can't, Fred-

die. I can't. I can't." "You must. Mother, you must.
Look, look, here I am. It's I, Freddie. Don't cry, mother. Just trust yourself entirely to me. You know how you always can trust me. Look, here's my hand. Just one tiny step and you will touch it. I know you feel ill, darling mother. You won't any, any more, once you touch my hand. But I can't come any nearer, dearest. You must. You—. Ah, brave, beloved mother—now:" He heard Effie's voice. "Oh, she's

dead! She's dead!" Dead? He stared upon her dead face. Where was gone that mask? Whence had come this glory? That inhabitant of this her body, in act of going had looked back, and its look had done this thing. It had closed the door upon a ruined house, and looked, and left a temple. It had departed from beneath a mask, and looked, and that which had been

masked now was beautiful. Young Perch! (Continued in Our Next Issue.)





BURBANK.

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To prepare the boxes use leaf mold in mixing the earth and provide it is usually exposed to the air because the bottles have no caps.

You can eastly make caps for these bottles, similar to milk bottle caps, out of cardboard. Get the proper size and cut them out with scissors.

Other plants are desired, the amateur would do well to start his seed in boxes.

To prepare the boxes use leaf mold in mixing the earth and provide in the bottles have no caps.

You can eastly make caps for these bottles, similar to milk bottle caps, direct sunlight. When the seedlings out of cardboard. Get the proper appear—and particularly when the size and cut them out with scissors. fourth leaf has appeared—transplant



Rex Ingram and Alice Terry were so busy making pictures when they were married four months ago they didn't stop for a honeymoon. Now they's touring Pacific Coast states.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN_

SUNSHINE PRESERVES



serves try some this year. Strawberry preserves made this way are delicately flavored and the fruit re-mains whole. The natural color of the berries is preserved when the fruit is cooked in the sun. If possible, ar-

the window. Sunshine Strawberry Preserves.

Wash and hull berries. Weigh fruit. Use pound for pound of sugar and strawberries. Put a layer of berries in preserving kettle and utes, sprinkle with sugar. Continue layer Dr

Put over the fire and bring to the boiling point. Let boil up once over the entire surface of the fruit and Remove from fire and spread The berries should on platters. swim in the syrup in one layer. Twelve hours of hot sun outdoors will cook the berries enough.

Two or three days will be necessary in the house for there is less evaporation. If a glass is put over the platters outdoors the same length of time will be required. Remove glass frequently and wipe off the out having a strong tas drops of water that gather.

When the syrup is thick and jelly-F you have never made sunshine preinto sterilized glass jars and with paraffin. Store in a dark, dry Use equal amounts of rhubarb and

strawberries. Wash and hull berries and weigh. Peel and cut rhubarb in small pieces and weigh. Use pound for pound of sugar and fruit Proceed as in preceding recipe.

This jam can be cooked in the sur

or boiled over the fire. Rhubarb contains pectine and the syrup will jelly quickly if boiled. Put the jam in sterilized jars and seal while boil Strawberry and Pineapple Marma

lade. Wash and hull berries and weigh

Pare and cut pineapple in cubes. Weigh. Use equal amounts of strawberries and pineapple. Put pineapple in boiling water for five min-

Drain and plunge at once into cold for layer until all is used. Let stand water. Drain and combine with until the sugar draws the juice from strawberries. Use pound for pound of fruit and sugar. Put fruit and sugar in preserving kettle layer for layer. Let stand until the sugar is dissolved. Put over a slow fire and bring to the boiling point.

left the magiclan's star and flew to them, westward, leaving the lost Boil 20 minutes and seal in steri-lized jars while boiling. Or bring to a place in the dark sky right over their heads. He had turned into a sleeping. the boiling point and spread on platters. Put in the sun until the syrup bat, you know. thick and jelly-like. Put into bag he carried and two dreams cozed out like smoke out of a pipe. sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

Fruit preserved in the sun can be "cooked down" till very thick with-

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culturist. MANY of the common mistakes of the beginner are made in plantng. A few suggestions may help materially in avoiding them:

If flowers are to trouble.

be grown the beginner is likely to have the best sucess with "hardy nnuals" - such lowers as zinnias marigolds-but n the event that other plants are

them, either in another box or the garden. When well up thin the plants according to the variety. Covering seeds too deeply is a

common mistake and should be avoided, particularly in the case of flowers. When boxes are used and precautions taken very little earth First of all- is needed over the seeds and, in GET GOOD some cases, practically none. This SEEDS! Like all will be later referred to.

good things they But, at all events, do not make are cheaper in the careless seed purchases if you wish

planting vegetables.

Cured Her Rheumatism

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER LVIII.—CARNIVAL!

By Zoe Beckley

DOLLY had fretted herself into a the merry dance."

the merry dance."

"All right," said Polly, with a halflow mood. A sensitive state of hearted smile, "Let's." She would no more have told him the secret then nerves, natural under the cir-cumstances, contributed its share. And a series of small jangles—what than she could have stood at the Aunt Susan back home would have street corner and shouted it. They made conversation as called "fate"-completed the atmosphere of constraint that now lay like dressed and started forth to find of the art.

thick fog between them. The top layer of Paul's mood was anger, and that was the first to "I'm sorry, Polly." He stood by thing."

some promising restaurant.

wherever the smallest clearing pre-

merry foot with buxom flower ven-dors. A chef in his white cap gallop-

ing with Mile. Clarice of the vaude-

To Be Continued.

But really. Nancy was walking

away from the mountains, eastward,

and Nick was walking away from

record near the place they had been

If Nancy had kept on she would

But again the red feather rescued

caught Nick's toe just as he was

Then flying after Nancy the

feather did exactly the same thing.

Another step would have brought

her to the edge of the precipice. But

To Be Continued.

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"Where am I?" she cried. "And

Nick? What's happened?

the reading lamp turning absently the leaves of a magazine. "I was termined to be the good sport, cost beautiful for their position. You might have left what it might, and carry the evening some word, you know, when you to success. Surely it would be easy -with the dear Paris streets flag-"I didn't think of it. I waited for decked and thronged with the youth you till nearly 7. Didn't it occur to of both sexes pelting one another you to send me some word?"

"I had to go out of town. There stopping to break into a dance

THE RESCUE

Two dreams oozed out, like smoke out of a pipe. NANCY and Nick were sleeping store Mountain and over the Moun-

and the two of them began to walk her toe caught, she tripped, fell, and

peacefully under a nice bush tain-that-wasn't-there!

the pleasant valley between the

Electric Mountain and the Eider-

lown Mountain when Twelve Toes

Then he untied the strings of the

wake. Get up and walk in the direc-

tion I shall show you. You will be

The other dream whispered the

So Nancy got up and Nick got up

They both dreamed that they were

walking over the Eiderdown Mountain and over the Chocolate Moun-

tain and over the Five-and-ten-cent-

straight for the Twins.

before nightfall."

same thing to Nick.

instead of up, and made

over the rest of the Seven Mountains | woke him.

in their sleep, but in opposite direc- | wakened!

up. I couldn't get a message sented: Carnival's own spirit was through. I expected to get home loosed! At the corner a platform had been before 6. Mme. Dubois had not seen built, bright with the tricolor, blue, you go out. I called up Normawhite and red, and the inevitable everybody. I was frantic. Then "RF" in electric lights-beloved you came in-quite calm and unconsymbol of the Republican Fran-caise. Up climbed the band, and Polly laughed mirthlessly. as if by magic the garlanded plat-form was packed with dancers.

"Oh, well-I'm sorry, too, Paul. Let's say no more about it." He came over to her.

was an accident and trains were held

"Can't we do better than that? from the country. Cabbies flinging a merry foot with buxom flower ven-"Yes. I know." "Well, let's join the rest of the

world in a bit of fun tonight. Make it a truce, make it an armistice, something anyhow, and even if we of it, but in all that throng they don't feel like regular cut-ups, we were the only two who had not the can go through the motions. spirit of carnival. Dinner'll make us both feel better. Come on, let's freshen up and join ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

THE LATEST THING AND OTHER THINGS. By Alexander Black. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2. BOOKS ought to be hung, as well

as pictures, and hung by masters Everyone knows that a fine picture

"Suppose we try Romani's—I've may be killed by its neighbors; it is heard it's a good Italian table d'hote, therefore the part of judgment to put and it's right in the midst of every- a fine picture where it will look its best, and with neighbors which will To Romani's they went, each de- enhance it and be themselves more

Why should not the same thing obtain with books?

Take a book like this by Alexander Black, for instance, and read it immediately after having finished a thrilling detective yarn. been turning your pages breathlessly, perhaps annoyed enough at the grip the plot has on you, disturbed by the ridiculous dialogue, it may be, or the woodenness of the character drawing. Yet, for all that, you must go on and see how the thing turns out -who fired the shot or soaped the safe, or accomplished whatever villainy was perpetrated in the first

few pages. To turn from that to the serene Everybody danced. Boys and girls paragraphs of a volume of essays, where humor plays mildly about reflection, where there is no more plot than there is villainy, this is turning from the mad hubbub of a ville, who adores the lobster he cooks. futurist canvas to the cool tints and Paul whirled Polly into the thick considered spacings of a Cazin.

After a while there will arise a delightful sensation of repose and content; but for a few moments there will be only blankness - you will see nothing, having seen too violently. And if in that short space you turn away, the fine picture, the fine book, suffers. You, too, suffer, for you have been cheated out of the fine by the gross.

There ought to be some way out of this dangerous situation, some way of making sure that the wrong two books shall not impinge upon each other, nor the reader. It would be delightful to enter rooms dedicated to certain types of books, for in-stance. Libraries that had their own sort of galleries, where amid proper surroundings you could go to get your piece of fiction or your essays or poetry; rooms of scarlet and gold or mist-tinted, whang-bang rooms for the red-blood stuff; primrosepale rooms where, on Sheraton tables, by bowls of daffodils, should lie the books that are grave, serene, intimately charming, into which you dip as you dip into the mind of a visiting friend whose talk is ripe and exquisite, who has seen much and thought much, but is full of delicate In this room you would find Alexander Black's "The Latest Thing."

Mr. Black has a considerable pubsary to remark upon the quality of his style, which, soundly based on the best traditions, does not fear the new word, and which does not sacrifice flexibility to form, nor yet forget the beauty that form alone can give. These papers are to be read with have walked over a high cliff, and if Nick had kept on he would have walked into a thorny patch where up, enjoyed, laid aside to wait again ozed out like smoke out of a pipe. Walked into a thorny patch where the right moment. They incite a re-These dreams, unlike smoke, went sharp thorns would have torn him flective mood, inspire to gentle argument, hold many a smile. them. It jumped out of Nick's pocket nothing startlingly new in them, One dream whispered to Nancy: them. It jumped out of Nick's pocket nothing startingly new in them. It jumped out of Nick's pocket nothing noisy. They are agreeably and, stretching itself on the ground, and stimulating, which is what an essay about to take his last step. That ought to be, and they are informal,



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Champs and Display Impregnable Defensive Play.

TORONTO, March 28. — The Stanley Cup and the world's championship will remain in the custody of a National Hockey League team for another year and what is more, they will remain in this city. These two facts along with a number of others were definitely settled tonight at the Arena when the largest crowd that has attended a hockey game in this city for several seasons jammed the building to its utmost capacity and watched the St. Patricks step right into the Vancouver Millionaires, champions of the Pacific Coast League, and defeat them by five goals to one in the fifth and deciding game of the series. Besides clinching the the fifth and deciding game of the series. Besides clinching the the series of four defeats administered by the scandal riddled Chicago Americans was a trifle less bitter to John McGraw's New York Giants today as they sat back and contemplated 17 safe swats made yesterday off the offerings of Red Faber, premier pitcher in the American League last season. The Giants, by hammering Faber for six innings, ran up a 11 to 2 score and thus got their second victory in the pre-season series. The Chicago Nationals, continuing their tarining contests with the Californian clubs, went through nine innings with Sacramento, and then darkness ended the affair with each team having five runs. the fifth and deciding game of the series. Besides clinching the world's title, the cup, the winners' end of the purse and all other things that come to champions, the locals demonstrated for the second time in succession that they were a better team than their

Dye Got Both.

Dye Got Both.

The Irish stepped out in the first period, and within four and a half minutes had obtained a two-goal lead, both coming from Dye's stick. The two teams battled for almost twenty minutes before Denenny slipped one past "Eagle-Eye" Lehman, and, with a three-goal lead, the locals adopted a defensive style that proved to be one of the most, if not the most, perfect exhibitions of this style of play that has been seen for a long time.

At that, they did not rag, but their

has been seen for a long time.

At that, they did not rag, but their combined efforts were similar to a blanket thrown over the attacks of the Millionaires, and very seldom did the coast champions get in close on Roach after the locals had obtained their three-goal lead. St. Patricks broke away occasionally on two-man rushes, and twice these were successful in the last period, with one "Babe" in Dye being on the projecting end of the shot.

Both times the goals followed rushes

Roach trio that guardet	I the citation
The line-ups:	
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Two Phenoms

At Their

M OBILE, Ala., March 28.—Two new baseball phenoms have been entered by the St. Louis Browns. There may be more, for one can never tell just how far a young rookie is going to jump. In the 1922 edition of Lee Fohl's pennant entry prepping at Mobile, Ala., there are 13 pitchers, two catchers, two infielders and one outfielder

making their debut into major league society. The two who already have attracted attention are Infielder Eugene

Robertson and Outfielder Cedric Durst.

Robertson originally is a graduate of the corner lots of St. Louis. He made the enormous leap from municipal baseball to the Browns in

the spring of 1919. He tarried the entire season under Jimmy Burke for his experience course and then had two seasons of minor league ball.

Durst is having his second season in professional ball. Born at

Austin, Tex., August 23, 1899, he played in the home town semi-pro circuit as a kid and then blossomed forth with Beaumont in the Texas League last season.

There they are-Robertson and Durst, the selections for the phenom class with the Browns. Robertson is a shortstopper by trade. He is a shortstopper along

the lines of Everett Scott of the Yankees and Carley Hollocher of the A left-handed hitter he has a powerful swat at the ball for a chap who stands but 5 feet, 8 inches, weighing 155 pounds.

With Gerber settled for the Browns' shortstop position Manager Fohl is grooming Robertson for the general utility infield position, by practicing him at second base and third base. His general knowledge of baseball is what impresses Fohl. He waits

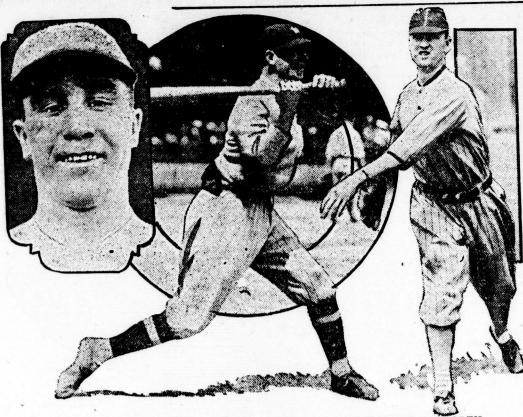
the pitcher to the limit. He is a skillful bunter. In fielding Robby gets a running start on the ball the minute it starts on its course off the bat. He whips the ball across the diamond with an underhand throw and plays the slow rollers in back of the pitcher with ease. In plain words Robertson is flawless as a ball player.

Durst is a remarkable hitter for a first-year man. He may be along the lines of Bobby Veach—that slugging left-handed type. In center field he has not come up with a single weakness. He races in the direction of the fences with a sureness of Tris Speaker, he plays the low liners as Jimmy Sheckard did during his palmy days and he has an arm which, while not possessing the power of Tillie Walker's, is one

With Durst it is simply a question of polishing the rough spots for it is known that a youngster having had but one year in professional of exceptional strength. baseball is not equipped with the complete knowledge of major league

Anyway, Fohl is positive that he has two for the phenom class in Robertson and Durst.

Four Towns Enter New Southern



LEFT TO RIGHT, EUGENE ROBERTSON, FRANK ELLERBE, DAVE DANFORTH

when lined up against for stars of years gone by, in a two fining farcical match, they were over whelmed, 11 to 7. Fred Clark, former manager of the Firates, fulfilled his threat to wage war on the Buccaneers. He corralled Hugh Duffy and Jimmy Burke of the Red Sor camp, Joe Kelly, at Hot Springs, Ox camp, Joe Kelly, at Hot Springs, Dar dadama, Bill Hinchman Chick formerly or the Flateses, Manager Cliben, Babe Adams, Bill Hinchman League BOSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home run with the bases full by a recruit, Frank Pulman of Worcester, marked the BoSTON, March 28. — A home A the Hot Springs at S. At the Hot Springs, Ark, training

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George Moseley, physical director of the Brantford "Y," and his novel cir-Brantford "Y," and his novel cir-will be at the local "Y" gym for days next month, on the 18th and

This circus, the biggest boys' circus in the world, adds new features each year, for George Moseley doesn't believe there's nothing new in the world. Barnum's whole dictionary of adjectives wouldn't do this novelty justice, but, modestly, Mr. Moseley attered to tell the spectators what they

justice, but, modestly, Mr. Moseley attemps to tell the spectators what they may expect in the way of entertainment. Some of his most modest claims about a few of his 22 acts are:

"The Clowns—The same classy bunch in entirely new acts. Darwin would have loved this bunch. They start lots of money business. They are so smooth they can eat sparketti with a pair of scissors. There will be no extra charge for this attraction.

"Orchestra—We have engaged the Columbia Orchestra to play for the entire circus, under the personal direction of Mr. Linserman, assisted by Miss C. Patte, our own private vorturer.

Miss C. Patte, our own private ivory torturer.

"Death-Defying Races—Hold onto your seat! The races are here! Rollers, scooters, charlots, wheelbarrows, perambulators—all in the races! Oh, boy, if Nero could only see this act!

"The Tank Escape—A solid sheet-fron tank filled with water, with a solid lid and four big padlocks, the performer inside and the locks fastened—yet the performer comes out unscathed—maybe! You are at liberty to examine the tank and see if you can solves the mystery. (P.S.—The tank will be on exhibition on the streets for one week before the circus.)

"Cleopatra's Itch—The world-old hory of Mary Antony and Cleopatra, danced interpretively by two members of our own tame ballet. They shake, they squirm, they creep and they crawl. See them shake a neat shoulder. The funniest number we have ever presented. (Note—We live up to our promises.)

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attending a short course in agricul-ture, domestic science and home

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staged by Mr. Buchanan.

is the third place on the list.

Third Place On List.

Those who are attending the course

Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Rodney; Mrs.

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TORY ATTACK ON LIBERAL HONOR

Humbles Meighen Want of Confidence Motion by Majority of 120.

SOLDIERS' BONUS TARGET

Recrimination and Charges of Broken Faith Mark First Division.

BULLETIN. OTTAWA, March 28 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The majority of 120 secured by the government today is stated to be the largest registered on a non-confidence motion since Confederation.

OTTAWA, March 28 .- (By Cana dian Press).-For the first time this session the house divided todayand the Liberal government sustained by the Progressives, had a ma-

The division came on a straight motion of want of confidence after a long afternoon of fighting, of re- which was already thirty minutes crimination and charges of broken

It was a sequel to the bitter debate of yesterday. Then Conservatives had charged the government with repudiating a pledge to give cash grants to returned men.

Today the charge was repeated. a formal motion presented by Col. Arthurs of Parry Sound, and seconded by H. A. Stevens, minister the following resolution: 'Resolved, of trade and commerce in the reorganized Meighen administration, the house was asked to declare that grants to the soldiers and dependents the present action of the government of those who have fallen is the most constituted a repudiation of "a solemn satisfactory and effective means of

tuity and to any pension for dis-Colonel Arthur's motion was submitted as an amendment to a motion to go into supply and was defeated by the following vote:-Against 162; for 42; majority against

Crerar Stands Pat. The progress of the division was

followed with intense excitement, although Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of Progressives, had previously made it clear that he intended to vote with the government.

"The resolution," Mr. Crerar ex claimed, "levels a charge of insincerity and departure from political honor against the Liberal party. Were I convinced that it had a sub stantial foundation I would not hesitate to support it. But I am not so



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Date For St. Thomas Ratepayers gressives. The present agitation on the part of the Conservatives looked like a case of the "pot calling the kettle black," he said. "It would come with a present agitation on the part of the Conservatives looked like a case of the "pot calling the kettle black," he said. HOUSE REFUTES Legislature Grants Earlier Voting

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, March 28.—Permission has been given this city by the private bills committee of the Onber, with nomination day on the last Monday in November, according to information received here Tuesday. Several other clauses have been approved by the committee as well.

In the annual estimates each year.

Authority was given for the borrowing of \$30,000 for storm sewer rowing of \$30,000 for storm sewer sincere in the desire to give work, while permission was also bill dealing with the matter. This given to annex a part of Yarmouth approved by the committee as well.

Township. Day to the first Monday in Decem- in the annual estimates each year.

members and Progressives.

rvine of East Calgary, and Woods-

worth of Winnipeg Center, were in

their seats at the far end of the house, but they did not vote, in that

departing from the usual practice of

members present when the house

Miss Agnes MacPhail was not in

There was wild applause from the

there was a rush out of the cham-

ber for the dinner adjournment

Arthurs Moves Text.

"That all the words after the word

'that' be struck out, and the follow-

the adoption of a system of cash

to be in addition to the present gra-

resolution so adopted was continu-

ously thereafter held before the

people of Canada, and in an official

the Liberal party under the author-

ity of its leader, Hon. W. L. Mac-

kenzie King, the said resolution was

quoted and reaffirmed, and the promise and the pledge embodied

"That candidates contesting on be-

and pledge as the means of secur-

"That the Liberal party, having

ment and by the minister of soldiers'

promise and pledge constitutes a re-

disregard of political honor."
Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime

minister, in replying to the speech of the mover, said he had not been

shown the usual courtesy of being

ment before it was brought up in

the house. He had been given no

intimation that such a resolution

was proposed, although it was cus-

Right Hon. A. Meighen, in reply-

ing to the prime minister, said he had instructed his secretary at 1

o'clock to send a copy of the pro-

ister's office. He was agreeable to djourning discussion on the reso-

lution if the prime minister so de-

Ready To Go Ahead.

pledge to give cash grants indis-

criminately to returned soldiers. It

whatever cash grant was necessary

for him to re-establish himself, and

in a way letting him work out his

own salvation, the ends of re-estab-

lishment would better be served than

having the re-establishment of the

men worked out under the officials

of a department as was being done

under the late government's system.

There had not been any attempt on

repudiate any statement or pledges

made regarding re-establishment.

the wisest course in 1919, after the

gated by a committee and by Par-

No Pledge Made.

ing extravagant language in imput-

onor and were as true to it as their

The prime minister asked the

house to consider this aspect of the

question when voting on the mo-

Mr. King said the material point

was the stand taken by him on the

question of cash grants during the

ection. The resolution was primar-

ly an attack against him as leader

Yesterday, continued the prime

minister, Dr. R. J. Manion, Conserva-

tive of Fort William read an extract

"If Dr. Manion would consult those

who heard Colonel Thompson speak,

was in favor of cash grants."

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was as follows:

rio Legislature, to change the mu- The cost of operation and any de-

onvinced."

was not proposing to make cash
In the whole division there was not grants. Not only did Colonel Thompsingle "switched" vote. Colonel son make that statement at Fort Arthur's motion was supported ex- William, but he made it on other clusively by Conservatives; it was platforms. The Liberal party must be judged by what it had pledged defeated exclusively by government and not what it was said to have pledged."

Won Representation.

Mr. King had informed every depunot expect the kind of treatment from political parties. such a government as they had right to expect from a parliament he house, and thus did not record which was representative.

He had informed returned men that one of the first steps he would government ranks when the clerk of take would be to refer the problem the house announced the result and to a representative committee of the as the formal supply motion passed house and that the government would largely be guided by the recommendations of the committee. That was the pledge made. It was largely fulfilled. There was no reason why the committee should not consider cash The text of the non-confidence motion moved by Colonel Arthurs grants. The broader its scope the better.

The resolution was an attack or the honor of the Liberal party and on its policy toward returned men. Mr. King was willing to leave it to "The Liberal party assembled in Mr. King was willing to leave it to convention in August, 1919, adopted the judgment of the house whether he had made any pledges to support cash grants. He had nothing to retract from the position he had taken during the election. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative,

of Vancouver Center, said the prinobligation and a disregard of politicivil re-establishment—such grants ciple of the resolution was broader than the scope ascribed to it by the prime minister. The object of the resolution was to meet the oft-"That the policy embodied in such repeated repudiation by the prime minister and others around him of solemn pledges given during the last election. The question for considerhandbook issued in October, 1921, by ation was whether or not a group or party could go before the people offering them a written platform; seeking their support on that platform, and after having received that support, lightly tell the country that the pledges would not be kept and therin declared to be the policy of were not to be taken seriously. The house was being asked whether or not it was going to depart from the alf of the Liberal party in the late old British policy of keeping pledges.

election used widely such promise Was Promise Made. The prime minister said he had not made the promise to give cash bonuses and now the question was been returned to power, the refusal now by the leader of the governwhether or not the official handbook of the Liberal party was an official civil re-establishment to fulfill such

Liberal document. "It is a meaningless document or pudiation of a solemn obligation and is it not?" Mr. Stevens asked. If the pledge in regard to cash bonuses was to apply only to conditions in e-issued in 1921? Why was it issued times were against it. during three months leading up to permitted to see the proposed amend-December 6, 1921?

true of all the other planks in the

party today."

resolutions there contained ex-pressed "the aims of the Liberal

satisfactory method of re-establish- prime minister to the question was believed that by giving a man those pledges were merely for convenience and for getting votes, or they were intended to be imple-

mented. Ask Re-establishment. The Liberal handbook contained pages devoted to this subject of reestablishment. Hon. Dr. Beland had up to its pledges, Mr. Meighen consaid that he had never been in favor of a cash bonus, and that the decision of the committee to reject it the government side of the house to had been free and untrammelled. But in this literature, Dr. Beland would see it stated that the reason why Though this appeared to have been Parliament did not grant cash bonuses was because the hand of the matter had been thoroughly investi- late government was over the committee and controlled the committee Let the premier and Dr. Beland liament, there might be need for now set up a committee and go be-fore it freed from the "sinister in-

servatives were always given to us- late government. the premier were sincere, ing unfair motives to their oppon- clared Mr. Stevens, he would immons should be more careful in imputing political dishonor. The Lib- those who supported the late goverals had as great a conception of ernment, when the people were that it was impossible to make this grant. What the opposition now proposed was that the government implement these pledges or tell

soldiers it had misled them. "We believe," he said in closing, the utterances of a responsible party should have some meaning, and that our system of government cannot be sustained unless there is some regard for a pledge given by a party to the people; and that is why we have

moved this resolution. Fought Cash Bonus. read, while it did not amount to a stituency. He had pronounced in men will be employed in the work.

pledge, gave the inference that "I opposition to them. The issue in his constituency during the election was not that of cash bonuses, but rather the complaint against Hon. T. A. Crerar because

grace if they didn't say anything about breaking the rules of the game," added Mr. Morrison. 'William Irvine, Labor, of East Calconnection with the street railway. gary, expressed the view that the op-

position was more interested in get nicipal election date from New Year's ficits in operation may be included ting a vote of censure against the government than cash bonuses for with the movement for cash bonuses

W. C. Good of Brant, who described himself as more or less an Independent Progressive, asked what the posi tion would be if the Progressives voted against a government measu and yet did not want to defeat the government.

"I should hope that such a vote would not be carried too far," he pro ceeded while the house laughed. So ation of returned men that the old far as he was concerned it was no house was not representative of the for the Progressives to sit in judgpeople, that he felt the soldiers could ment in a squabble between two

Denies Squabble.

Mr. Meighen, after stating that no ice of the resolution had been sen to the premier in the ordinary and after the prime minister had said that he did not get it because he was at his office in the east block, con tended that it was not a squabble hat was before the house, but a question of the faith of political parties and the standard of good faith in the

It was not a question of further cash gratuities; if it was he would vote against it. Was the late government not frank in telling returned men the cash bonus could not be granted? The late government did this and incurred the penalty of certain hostility because of honesty and frankness. "We are deciding whether parties

are to be held to their pledges or ot." Mr. Meighen went on. resolution is defeated he who votes against it votes that he is not a supporter of the principle that a party in power is bound by the pledges by which it attained that power.'

The prime minister said he did n promise a cash bonus. Could any soldier fail to understand that a cash bonus was intended when he read the platform of the Liberal party? the government never intended to grant the bonus then the indictment of deceit was as bad as the indictment of repudiation. The prime minister had no need to make the promise; it was made for him. Raps Thompson Plea.

The prime minister had said that Col. Andrew Thompson of Ottawa who was on the platform with him, had stated that he was not in favor of cash bonuses. What right, Mr. Meighen asked, had Col. Thompson to sit in judgment over the Liberal party's policy? Men had been com-missioned to use this argument in their campaign. It had been used in The late government, Mr. Meigher

declared, had implemented while in office every promise it had made to the electors previous to elections. It 1919, Mr. Stevens asked, why was it took the consequences which some-

Dealing with the resolutions passed by the Great War Veterans' Association, Mr. Meighen said this body applied only to 1919 the same was had in 1920 urged the giving of cash No. 1, Glanworth; Mrs. W. T. McBride, grants, and the government of the R. R. No. 2, Glanworth; Mrs. J. Liberal platform—of tariff, recipro- day had stated that it could not rec- Bailey, R. R. No. 1, Byron; Mrs. Wil-A liam Casson, Mount Brydges; Mrs. ommend that such be given. What the opposition was asking was straight denial of the request was William McKerracher, Croton; Mrs. made. It was an evidence of desperation for the prime minister to Mrs. T. J. Salkeld, R. R. No. 1, Exeter; whether those declarations were only made. It was an evidence of desthey were a guide to the Liberal say that the actions of the Great now; Mrs. P. H. T. Brambley, R. R. War Veterans or any other body No. 1, Britton; Mrs. J. H. Cox. R. R. warty today."

War Veterans or any other body

No. 5, St. Marys; Mrs. P. W. Jenkins

Mr. Stevens held up a copy of the

could effect the carrying out of

Strathroy; Mrs. J. T. Gore, R. R. No Liberal handbook and read from the pledges. If there was a court of apintroduction a statement that the peal to be consulted that court was 2, Strathroy; Mrs. Herbert Cox, R. R.

the resolution that he might read it over. He also read to the house the resolution passed by the Liberal convention in 1919.

members, who, he remarked, were troduce any camouflage. If members wanted to say that this government wanted to say that this government could repudiate its promises and still have the confidence of the confid This resolution, he said, was a declaration that at that time it appeared day was to hold they would get the resolution. If the house voted for to the members in convention that a same treatment in regard to the acquittal it would reduce the resolusystem of cash grant was the most tariff that had been given by the tions of 1919 to the basis of scraps of of paper and the consequence would satisfactory method of re-establish- prime number to the question of paper and the consequence would ment. This was not in any sense a cash bonuses. Either what Mr. be the destruction of the sanctity of Mackenzie King said was meaning- pledges and promises. He did not less, or else it applied to all the parts of the Liberal platform. Either other than as he desired. Personally, wish to ask any member to vote Mr. Meighen observed, he proposed to vote in a manner which would declare that he had not lost faith in the political honor of his country. The late government was never charged with having failed to live

Thomas Vien, Liberal, of Lotbinier asked if the leader of the opposition had forgotten the case of the orderin-council referring to the exemption of farmers' sons from military service in 1917. Farmers' sons had been exempted by order-in-council just before the election. Immediately after the election another order-in-council was passed removing that exemption.

Mr. Meighen said the government

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had enacted an order-in-council tak-ing away this exemption. It was meeting.

Many of the best singers have left meeting. fluence" of the late government, and ling away this exemption. It was meeting. erals were pledged to grant a cash do what this pamphlet says they carrying out its major mandate from onus to all returned men. Con- were prevented from doing by the the people, knowing that such a tain quarters, and in doing so it had the support of the present leader of the progressives. Hon T. A. Creser terms stronger than the political purposes they had in view made necesber implemented without imposing a who declared that the policy of a lowing which refreshments will be sary. Members of the House of Com- grave burden on the country; and government in office need not conform with that of the same party before it attained power.

M. C. R. WILL LAY 105-POUND RAILS

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 28.—Seventy United States of more than 800,000. niles of new 105-pound steel rails will be laid this spring and summer by the M. C. R. in its Canadian division. Work will be started on or about April 1.

The rail-laying plans, along with considerable road ballasting, including 64 miles of crushed stone work, makes one of the most extensive pro-John Morrison, Progressive, of makes one of the most extensive pro-weyburn, said that the question of grams of construction work attemptcash bonuses had been brought up ed by the M. C. R. in Canada for son at Fort William, and what he at only two meetings in his con- some years. It is expected that 300 an official and as a member of that

Large shipments of steel and many ties have arrived for distribution between Montague and Fork's Falls said that while returned soldiers the grain investigation had been might feel that they had earned a stopped. This had been pressed to stopped. This had been pressed to ballast, which has been used in the limit by Conservatives, and it stopped. The grain investigation had been pressed to ballast, which has been used in the limit by Conservatives, and it stopped out of the way of a freight train, but did not clear enough town. Ballasting will be done at several places along the line. Gravel time—although he is a life member to escape an onrushing engine at the limit by Conservatives, and it ballast, which has been used in the limit by Conservatives, and it not want it, and the Liberal party was unfair to the leader of the Pro- past, will be replaced by the stone. ation

WORLD News FARMING CLASS

Thirty Wives of War Veterans and watches throughout England were advanced one hour at 2 a.m. yesterday when daylight saving for the summe officially began. The return to summe time is one week earlier this year than

> PEKING, China, March 28 .- Arrange ments are proceeding for the marriage of the ex-emperor to a granddaughter of the late Gen. Chang-Shun, who was Manchu regime.

PARIS, March 28.-An ex-kaiser hoax The women receive lectures on all phases of home management, poultry raising, dairying and gardening. In addition to the lectures that students. addition to the lectures, the students has been renamed Place de la Republas has been renamed Place de la Republace de la Repu

Tuesday morning, when, headed by Miss Connover, the women inspected the plant of the Western Dairy and Provision Company, where they saw how butter was manufactured and eggs were candled.

Wednesday Miss Riddell to Speak.

Wednesday Miss Riddell of the public health department, Toronto, tours, the first of which was staged public health department, Toronto,

illustrated lectures and practical talks on that subject, demonstrating culling methods. The course will close Friday.

C. W. Buchanan, of Dutton, agriculing the opinion that the premier would tural representative for Elgin county, not need to make it a matter of configuration will assist at the Tuesday afternoon dence in order to get the bill through. ession, dealing with all phases of but with the cabinet making it an issue market gardening and fruit culture, they predicted a heavy favorable vote. The expenses of soldiers' wives en-

BERNE, Switzerland, March 28 .- The ment. The railway fares are rereached a decision, but the conclusions visioned for a month or six weeks.

Coming down with terrific force vided. The Ladies' Auxillary of the ested governments are officially inform- distance of nearly five miles, the St. Thomas Great War Veterans' Ased. It is said, however, that a reconslide carried everything before it, sociation is supplying the meals for ciliatory compromise has been prostopping at the railroad track. attendants in the clubrooms. The posed. The Venezuela-Colombia frontier disextendants in the charles given over to pute was submitted to the Swiss Federal pute was submitted to the Swiss Federal

social intercourse, and musical pro-Council in May of last year, both govgrams have been arranged. Motion ernments agreeing to accept its decision picture entertainments are also being as final. Swiss engineers were sent South America to make surveys of the disputed territory. Thirty years ago the King of Spain made an award in the same dispute, which both Colombia and Venezuela found unsatisfactory. short course for the province was centred in Guelph last year, but this year the officials decided tohold district courses. The first was held LONDON, March 28 .- A novelty which in Hamilton several weeks ago, and

will interest women has just been placed on the market—an electrically lighted, the second in Newmarket. St. Thomas ortoiseshell-mounted silk handbag. As the bag is opened, an electric bulb lights up, revealing the contents. The light is just above the little hanging are: Mrs. J. W. Subject, Rodney; miror. When the bag is shut the light is automatically switched off. The bat-tery, which can easily be recharged, is C. M. Coster, R. R. No. 3, Watford; Blenheim; Mrs. E. G. Bartram, Beachville; Mrs. J. Spearman, R. R. pidden in a pocket in the lining. Bags fitted with electric light may b bought for £2 2s upwards. They will be appreciated by women when at theatres, and the like or when travel-

> WELLINGTON, New Zealand, March 28.—The government has decided to prosecute Mgr. Liston, Catholic bishop of Auckland, on a charge of having made seditious utterances during a re cent speech. nounced the British troops in Ireland

Liberal handbook and read from the introduction a statement that the peal to be consulted that court was the electors themselves.

Scorns Camouflage.

He turned towards the Progressive He would not seek to infidence. He would not seek to infidence any camouflage. W. C. Stokes, R. R. No. 5, Aylmer; troops in freight as "foreign troops."

No. 5, Waterford; Mrs. W. Fadie, No. 5, Conterville; Mrs. W. R. Albinson, R. R. No. 2, Otterville; Mrs. W. R. Albinson, R. R. No. 2, Aylmer; Mrs. C. Stokes, R. R. No. 5, Aylmer; Mrs. Herbert Cox, R. R. No. 5 (Strathroy; Mrs. Herbert Co Strong protests were made by the

newspapers against the speech. DEKING China March 28.

year, particularly before the China New Year, which is China's big "pay your debts" day, an increase is looked for Thomas; Mrs. E. E. Edmonson, R. R. by the police in the number of thefts ommitted. Scotland, Ont.; Mrs. J. Mugridge. This year the pre-holiday season Fingal; Mrs. H. Luton, R. R. No. 1,

thefts have taken a particularly ag-gravating form. The band of thieves operating in Peking, for example, have confined their activities to the theft of telephone receivers and eardrums.

The practice is for a stranger to call at a shop, a market, or a residence and ask for permission to use the telephone on an urgent matter. It is given. The stranger disappears, and later on the shopkeeper or householder discovers Large Number of Candidates To Be Initiated on Wednesday

that the telephone is minus essential

London members of the Loyal Or-ODESSA, March 28.-Presents der of Moose will gather in special session in their rooms in the Dowler Building at 8 o'clock Wednesday wood, bread or meat are more welcome than flowers to Odessa's grand opera Important business will be singers. Among the gifts chestra conductor of the famous play tomary routine.

As an unusually large number of applications for membership have been received within the control of the famous play-house at a recent benefit in honor of his twenty-five years' service was twenty-five pounds of firewood.

The singers received relationship have undertaken in addition to the cus-

pay for only a pound and a-half of

The scheduled session will not be but there are still thirty-five principals with a chorus and ballet. Several perever. An attractive program of en-

GENEVA, March 28 .- The negotiations looking to a settlement of the Upper Silesian situation are at a stand-Upper Silesian situation are at a stand-still following the challenging last week by the Poles of the competence of the Silesian Coinsision's president, Dr. Felix Calondar, former president of Switzerland, named by the Council of the League of Nations to act. Dr. Calonder still is endeavoring to straighten out the situation, but it is Although but a few weeks since its inception, the local lodge has elevated its membership to near the hundred mark. The Loyal Order of Moose is an international fraternal and non-sectarian body, with a total

membership roll in Canada and the United States of more than 800,000.

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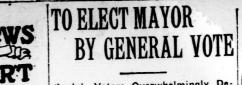
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The additional translation of the situation, but it is considered doubtful if the conference will be continued. Dr. Eugene Schiffer, whead of the German delegation, has gone to Berlin to make a report to the government there.

The Poles contend that Dr. Calonder's

TORONTO, March 28.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Germans acknowledge his authority on all phases of the controversy.

Grand Army of United Veterans held in Toronto recently, W. L. Rayfield, WELLAND GIRL KILLED. V.C., Dominion first vice-president WELLAND, Ont., March 28 .- Nor. and Dominion organizer, resigned as ma Foster, an employee of the Emorganization. No reason has yet been pire Cotton Mills, was instantly killgiven for his resignation. This in- ed today when she was knocked volves the resignation of Mr. Raythroughout the division, especially field as vice-chairman of the Do- was on her way to work and was minion Veterans' Alliance, as he is taking a short cut down the tracks. not an active member of any vet-



Cuelph Voters Overwhelmingly Decide On Return To Old System.

WAS CHOSEN BY COUNCIL

Favor Street Cars Being Run Through St. George's Square Park.

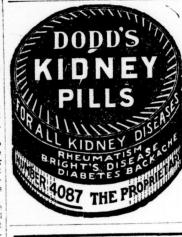
Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, March 27. - Guelph the Manchu governor of Kirin, and also electors today by the overwhelming to a daughter of Hsi-Chen, who was majority of 1,212 to 163 (only one-minister of civil appointment under the fifth of the vote being polled) decided to return to the old system of ROME, March 23.—Pope Pius received in audience yesterday a delegation of Roman nobility, led by Prince Colonna. During the audience the pope delivered an address urging the women of the Roman aristocracy to lead a crusede home an address urging the women of the Roman aristocracy to lead a crusade allow the Hydro-Electric Commisnursing this week under the direction of Miss M. L. Connover, B.A., of fashions.

Roman aristocracy to lead a crusade sion to run the local street cars through St. George's Square Park in the centre of the city. An emphatic decision to elect the mayor by gen

When the statue was erected in 1911 administration approved at 1918 munursing and the care of infants and children, while Thursday, a returned soldier of London, who has made a success of poultry raising, will give illustrated lectures and practical talks

SEVEN ISOLATED BY SNOWSLIDE NELSON, B. C., March 28 .- A seri-

ous snowslide at Alamo has completely cut off the Queen Bess Mine where six men and a housekeeper The expenses of soldiers wives enrolled in the course are all paid by
the Soldiers' Re-establishment Department of the Dominion Governpartment of the Dominion Govern-







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NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE

Halifax, N. S., March 29. - The

resolution introduced by D. G. Mac-Kenzie, leader of the Progressives

ment voted for the resolution. Pre-

The resolution does not carry any

years of precedence and experience

STATE RESTS ON

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-

offered by Miss Virginia Briggs, a

testified that Miss Rappe told her

At the end of Miss Briggs' testi-

NAVY LIMITATION

treaty yesterday revealed a vir-

ratification at 3:30 this afternoon.

ORIENTALS' ENTRY

the case against Oriental immigra-

in violent eruption, says a Central

News dispatch from Rome, quoting

in Palermo and Messina provinces in

Obituaries

WILLIAM MARSHALL

William Marshall, 74 years old,

Mr. Marshall was senior member

PLAN CROSSING INQUIRY

missions Negotiate With Grand

Trunk.

KITCHENER March 28 .- The offer

William P. Marshall survive

He had been ill six weeks.

ion at an early date.

from their homes.

the last few days.

the resolution, remarking

principle of it.

majority.

surprise witness.

know what happened."

The motion was dented.

SENATE FAVORS

at the luncheon.

ard, of the Canadian Club, presided

LEAGUE NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN GENOA PARLEY

Council of World Body Refers Kyte was in his 63rd year. He was Italy's Invitation To General Secretary.

CABINET SPLIT AVERTED

Differences Between Lloyd George and Churchill Are Reconciled.

PARIS, March 28 .- The chances of the League of Nations participating in the Genoa conference were reduced to a minimum today by the action of the council of the league in simply referring to the general secretary Italy's invitation to send to Genoa technical experts from the league organization for consultative purposes

It is known that Sir Eric Drummond, the league's general secretary regards such partial and vague participation as is proposed in the invitation beneath the dignity of the league, and it appears probable he will find it inadvisable to take the league's technical men away from the work they are already engaged

The members of the council, after consulting their governments, decided the invitation was too vague to warrant a formal acceptance, but they preferred to leave action upon the general secretary rather than formally to decline.

SETTLE DIFFERENCES.

LONDON, March 28 .- The differences between Premier Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, respecting the recognition politically of the Bolshevik government, are reported to have been reconciled at a conference between them last night and at the cabinet council today. The resolution which the premier will move in he House of Commons next Monday regarding Genoa has been agreed upon and will be announced tomor-The cabinet is said to be united

upon the policy which Mr. Lloyd eorge will outline in his speech. Following the cabinet council today the premier met at luncheon his Liberal colleagues in the government, including the whips and under-secretaries, and outlined to them his present intentions.

Afterwards Mr. Lloyd George had an audience of King George, giving the monarch his customary review on recent political developments. Tonight the premier left for Chequers Court, where he will spend the remainder of the week.

PROTEST PAYING FINES TO ONTARIO

Cities, Through Delegations, Ask Federal Government for Relief Measure.

ASKS FOR AMENDMENT

Minister of Justice Invites Visitors

to Draft Change in Code. 29.—Canadian March

Press.-Claiming that an injustice was being done to the municipalities in the criminal code, which provides the illness of the pastor, Rev. Mr. of Ontario because of the provision! for the payment of police court fines to the provincial government, and Presbyterian Church on Sunday. requesting an amendment to the code to remedy this injustice, a large delegation waited on the minister of formerly known as the old "Brown 50 strong, were received by Sir Lomer minister of militia. E. A. Kent, city man, and called upon a number of delegates to state their grievances.

There is a severe epidemic of the which would take twenty-five introduction and bad colds in this vicinity at lion years at ten hours per day.

Much of it, he pointed out, is bedelegates to state their grievances. After brief addresses in support of or more members ill.

the request of the delegation had been made by Mr. Kent, H. W. Wil-Nesbitt of Toronto, Mayor Newman of Niagara Falls, T. L. Church, member for North Toronto; Sir Henry Drayton, F. R. Waddell, solicitor for the city of Hamilton, and W. A. Boys, member for Sorth Sirece the College Repher was united in March 22, when their daughter, Miss member for Sorth Sirece the College Repher was united in March 23. son, mayor of Windsor; Controller member for South Simcoe, the minister approved of a suggestion that Ister approved of a suggestion that the delegates meet and draft an amendment which would be satisfac-

making it hard for the latter to live. a most enthusiastic worker. did the work was wrong, he con-syrup, and so far there has been a volumes.

W. O. KYTE DIES IN PARIS GERMANY MA Drumbo 63 Years Ago. PARIS. March 27.-The community

born in Drumbo, Ont., and while a

He came to Paris some twelve years

ago and conducted a delivery busi-

retired. In 1886 he married Miss Stev-

and Lenna, with his widow survive

He had been ill for some months

with heart trouble, but the end came

suddenly. In religion he was a

The funeral will be held on Tuesday

Methodist, and in politics a Reformer

Dominion Association To Hold Con-

vention at Chatham in Month

of August.

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city in August next, when the Do-

minion Fire Chiefs' Association holds

its convention here. Considerable at-

be placed. The building will be fired,

and the results obtained from that

take place during the convention,

Launch Active Campaign.

President Frank W. Alfred of the

ployees, announced considerable im-

Considerable grading will also be

the railway, and on other branches

Mrs. Sophia Bechard, wife of Al-

fred Bechard, Paincourt, passed away

last evening. The deceased was born

in Dover Township 53 years ago and

lived there practically all her life. She leaves her husband and four

daughters. The funeral will be held

on Thursday morning to the Church

Paincourt, and from there to Pain-

curt Cemetery. Rev. Father Emery

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Immaculate Conception at

grading work will be carried out.

Mrs. Bechard Dies.

hearth steel rails being used.

The embankment of the River

observed.

fire apparatus.

the league.

will officiate.

splendid run of sap.

CHATHAM, March 28.—Several

afternoon to Richwood Cemetery.

FIRE CHIEFS PLAN

was shocked to hear of the sudden death at his residence on Jane street Prof. James T. Shotwell Says Spirit of Enmity Is Still here of W. O. Kyte, a popular and highly-respected citizen of Paris. Mr. Smoldering.

ACTS WISELY young man farmed in that locality. BRITAIN

Data Showing Economic Disness here, but had for some time lived placement by War Would Two daughters, Annie Bell Extend 200 Miles.

Unless the allied committee guarantee is kept constantly on duty in Germany, that nation will once more prepare for war, Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, informed members of the Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce at luncheon Wednesday noon. Professor Shotwell, who was a UNIQUE PROGRAMS member of the United States delegation to the peace conference, and who recently returned from a tour of Europe in connection with economic history following the war, pointed out that there is a smoldering spirit of enmity in Germany which unless under constant sur-

veillance will break out in war. WILL STAGE EXHIBITIONS business from a government stand-point," he began. "Germany at pres-the government has an overwhelming of Chicago surgeon and writer ent is outwardly the most prosperous nation in the world. There is no unemployment, factories are all working, and the stores are filled with goods. Amusements have assumed the status of almost pre-war enjoyovel features will be staged in this ment.

"The thing that interested me most was the degree of factional struggle within Germany. The present government administers somehow in tention will be paid to the work of face of military opposition, and in sprinkler systems, and present plans the face of real death threats, and are to construct a wooden building, it has all been mirrored in the German press. on the top of which a sprinkler will

"I think Germany might have set

tled down to pay the reparations as protectice system will be carefully finally judicated by the reparations committee last April had it not have been that they felt the antagonistic Thames will be the scene of several attitude of France. French intrigue interesting exhibitions and tests of was blamed in Germany for the di-Demonstrations on vision of Silesia.

"Great Britain firmly and justly the testing out of beaverboard, fibreboard and composition shingles will stood for a fair settlement of the eastern frontier," continued the speaker. "France wanted a large Poland in case Germany came back, The Catholic Women's League of this city has just commenced a big as they may if things are let go campaign for members. Their aim The Polish army is negligible, and is to have every Catholic woman in the German army could easily wipe both Catholic parishes in the league. it out. Lloyd George followed a wise At an enthusiastic meeting held last policy when he decided not to be evening a splendid report was given brought into the eastern question." on the social work carried out by

"Germany at present is practically disarmed of people are hiding away rifles, and I presume there are several thousands Pere Marquette Railroad, in a special bulletin issued to the railway em- hidden away. It is a very hard thing to escape surveillance and hide many provements for the Canadian lines weapons in one place. Germany is of the railway for the coming sea-New steel will be laid on the railway between Sarnia and Chat-ham during the year, 90-pound open"There are ga

they are all under surveillance of exclusion of Orientals from Canada. not. We are going to do our best the Allied committee of guarantee, This information was received yes- to save her life." done on the Chatham-Sarnia lines of which should not be taken away, as terday from L. J. Ladnor, M. P. for a According to Dr. Breakstone's obsecretly get ready for revenge. know there is a chance of Germany agreed to join in a delegation which mother. rising, and what are we going to do will present to the federal cabinet to avoid it?

Britain's Effort.

following a policy to make Germany give over this dream of revenge. There is a danger in the future unless one disarms this spirit and that is what Great Britain's policy aims at doing.

Referring to Austria, Prof. Shotwell characterized it as "the sore spot on the economic body of Europe" with resources lost, no common patriotism and "Vienna left there like a head cut off the body." Hungary was declared to be hostile

by the speaker because her frontiers KOMOKA, March 27 .- Owing to were trimmed off by her neighbors. He mentioned a conversation with a who branded former Hungarian. Graham, there was no service in the President Wilson, a Czech, declaring that there was no other explanation Horace Westbrooke has purchased for his efforts in getting Slovakia

the property on Railway street, taken from Hungary. Professor Shotwell explained that justice and members of the cabinet House." With the assistance of his in gathering data to show the extent of economic displacement by the this morning. The delegates, some neighbors he has torn down the old war, there is approximately 200 building, which was at one time a miles of shelving containing docu-W. C. Kennedy and Hon. Jas. Mur-dock. They were introduced by Hon. hotel, and intends building a new house on the lot. This will be a big This work carried out under the S. C. Mewburn, of Hamilton, former improvement to the south side of the Carnegie Endowment would require There is a severe epidemic of flu which would take twenty-five mil-

> coming destroyed, time thereby serv-Mrs. Thomas Fawkes and daugh- ing the historian, but the problem is ter Lillian of London, and Mrs. what should or should not be de- Kitchener Council and Local Com-Thomas Stenton of Leamington have stroyed?

staff of a new work entitled "Econ-The principle that one body should receive all the money while the other now busily engaged in making maple War," which is expected to total 150 The farmers in this vicinity are omic and Social History of the

"He is not a theorist in history the engineer.

said Dr. Fox.

Mesdames E. B. Smith, E. C. Bow-ker and F. J. Greenaway, addressed the meeting briefly on behalf of the the meeting briefly on behalf of the concert, to be staged here next May by the Scotch Guards with proceeds by the Scotch Guards, with proceeds

Josefa Dying, Rosa by Side J. H. Carson Says Executive for sick children. The Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce pledged and Well. Prays To Live aid in the sale of tickets for this For Sake of Son.

SURGEONS ARE MYSTIFIED MORE TIME IS NEEDED

tion of Western Fair in London Last Fall.

suggesting that the government CHICAGO, March 28 .-- Mrs. Rosa should not consider the defeat of any of its measures a sufficient reason to Blazek Dvorack struggled for life toresign unless such defeat is followed day as her Siamese twin sister, by a vote of non-confidence in the government, passed the House of Josefa, faced death. The twins, 43 years of age, are

Assembly yesterday by a vote of 14 ment voted for the resolution. Pre-mier Murray expressed approval of medical profession. Josefa was in a the officials were non-committal in that any stupor at the West End Hospital. expressing their opinion of Hon. W party leader would agree with the Rosa, at her side, prayed for life. But Rosa, who was buoyant all morning and spoke freely with her statutory authority and does not necessarily involve any change from son Frantz, lapsed into a semi-coma-

the British procedure built up by tose state later in the day. Rosa would gladly follow her sister should be sponsored by the leader of to death were it not for Frantz, a "I was investigating the world's the opposition in one of the few bright-eyed 12-year-old son, she told

> "Mother love has triumphed over sisterly affection in this case," Dr. Breakstone said. Dr. Breakstone, Dr. Edward Cunat

ARBUCKLE CASE and other physicians were uncertain The state yesterday rested in the whether the death of Josefa would third manslaughter trial of Roscoe mean Rosa's death also. (Fatty) Arbuckle, with testimony Surgeons have not yet given up

hope for Josefa, who is suffering Miss Briggs, who is secretary to from jaundice. Her chances for life, however, are slight, they agree. Dr. Francis Wakefield, at whose sanitarium Miss Virginia Rappe died, Will Fight To Save Her.

No way to determine whether the that "Arbuckle took me by the arm sisters can be separated if one dies and threw me on the bed and put has ever been taken, according to Dr. his weight on me; after that I don't tor said. They are joined, not only nony the defense moved that her statement be stricken out as heresy. of abdominal organs.

Rosa smiled wanly as she talked Occasionally with her son Frantz. she would glance at her sister, as doctors forced medicine into Josefa's Josefa and Rosa were born

Washington, March 29 .- Five hours Austria. They traveled with shows of debate on the naval limitation arrived in the United States a year tually unanimous senate sentiment ago, and were one of the leading atin its favor, and resulted in an tractions at the Western Fair, Lonagreement to vote finally upon its don, Ontario, in the fall of 1921. Husband Slain in War. Rosa's husband was killed in the

world war. "It's the strangest case in medi-TO BE PROTESTED cal annals," said Dr. Breakstone. "Many Siamese twins have Vancouver, B. C., March 29,-Britborn, but they seldom reach maish Columbia's representation in the turity We cannot even dare forenation would have expected her to be House of Commons will act as a cast what will be the result if unit, trrespective of party, in press- Josefa dies. Rosa may have to fol-"There are gas possibilities, but ing the claims of the province for the low her sister in death. She may

it will give her an opportunity to Vancouver South, who says that all servations, Josefa possesses the same

BURGESSVILLE BURGESSVILLE, March 28 .- Mrs

REPORT MT. AETNA last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. VIOLENT AGAIN Morgan. Mr. Herbert E. Hilliker has been London, March 29 .- Mt. Aetna is

spending a few days in Toronto. Mrs. Thomas Wand of New Duradvices from Palermo. Streams of ham spent Friday with her mother, lava are flowing from all sides of the Mrs. W. Briggs. Mr. John Stevens is on the sick as follows: erater and the inhabitants of the vil-

on the mountainside have fled list Several earthquakes have occurred the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas remedy. Provincial prohibition can-Chant.

WABASH

Special to London Advertiser. native Londoner, died Tuesday night cession 11, Camden. William Smith transportation of intoxicating liquors inthe city hospital at Lockport, New acted as auctioneer. The most im- for beverage purposes, and this coun in the firm of William Marshall & \$10 to \$13; and potatoes at \$2 a bag, and forward the enactment at the San, being engaged in the leather Mr. Arnold intends going out West present session by official legislation." business for the past 37 years. A this summer on an extended visit widow and two sons, Herbert and with relatives.

dist Church is suspended an illustra-tion of a large missionary thermometer, drawn by the pastor, Rev. of the Grand Trunk to have an engineer of the system thoroughly inbulb, which is represented by red
ple. vestigate level crossing conditions in paint, indicating the amount subthis city and later submit plans for scribed, which has now reached \$180.

mendment which would be satisfacory to them.

Ex-Mayor T. L. Church of Toronto, tow member for North Toronto in Delaware. They have the good to the evening announced that Professor Shotwell is a antive of Strathroy. As the author of the city council and as the result of the recent heavy sentative of 23,000 women in the local commissions with representatives of the railway.

Was accepted this alternoon at a good run of sap during the past week that an antive of Strathroy. As the author of the city council and as the result of the recent heavy sentative of 23,000 women in the local commissions with representatives of the railway. Ex-Mayor T. L. Church of Toronto, their return they will reside near now member for North Toronto in the Federal House, declared that the continued inroads of the province on the rights of the municipalities were the rights of the railway.

In the local commissions with representatives of the railway.

An engineer will be assigned to the solution that in order to save it ask at once, and it is expected plans the right and day.

So much sap was collected by Saturbus at the right and day.

Engineer and the right and day.

So much sap was collected by Saturbus at the right and day.

So much sap was continued all any sunday.

The Wabash Ladies' Aid Society. an engineer will be assigned to the do much sap that confected by Save it mand the legislation asked for task at once, and it is expected plans day night that in order to save it mand the legislation asked for. The Wabash Ladies' Aid Society ask the government to go before the The council is somewhat anxious to will meet this week at the home of House of Commons, knowing so little have a subway at the King street Mrs. Nathaniel Neely. The ladies are of the views of the individual memcrossing evolve from the reports of busy piecing their second autograph bers in regard to the great question

STILL HOPEFUL

Will Press for Dominion-Wide Prohibition.

INDORSES NOVEL MOTION Twins Were Feature Attrac- Treasurer of Organization Resigns Office After Holding Position 36 Years.

Ottawa, March 29.-While there was evidence of disappointment from a suitable reply. Lunch was served. individual members of the Dominion Alliance Council yesterday at the refusal of the premier to introduce a measure for Dominion-wide proto 13. Four members of the govern- the only ones extant known to the hibition during the present session, L. Mackenzie King's reply

"Nothing to say," was Rev. Ben Spence's comment.

The president of the council, J. H. Carson of Montreal, was more hope

"We have appointed a committee t consider the matter and take such action as the executive may decide to further press for the rosolution asking for the Dominion prohibitory law at this session," he said. "We realize that the prime minister's statement was made after a few Hall on Friday evening was much consideration only. The enjoyed. minutes' government will certainly have to chestra supplied the music. give more consideration than at the ime of the interview. The alliance is not without hope."

In the afternoon the business committee recommended that the world prohibition convention be held in house and church being conducted by Toronto in December, 1922, and that Rev. Mr. Weir. Interment was mad a Dominion convention should be at Gosnell Cemetery. held at the same time. An educational campaign, to combat propaganda for government control was also recommended.

W. H. Orr, the venerable treasurer, who is in his 86th year, resigned Breakstone. Efforts to part them after having held office for 36 years. will be made if Josefa dies, the doc- The income for the year amounted to \$4,309.32, he reported, of which by strong ligaments, but by one set \$2,357.32 was from general subscriptions.

FAVORS TEMPERANCE.

OTTAWA, March 28.—(By Canadian Press).—"I am not in favor of prohibition in anything, but I do favor temperance in everything," said Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minisin Europe for a decade. The sisters | ter, to a large delegation representative of the Dominion Alliance of Canada this afternoon. The delegation asked that the gov-

ernment enact a Dominion law prohiblting the manufacture, importation, exportation and inter-provincial transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes at the present The answer of the premier was de

He assured the delegates that the government was prepared to take any necessary steps to assist the provinces in enforcing the law as it is at present, but that there was no possibility of the introduction of a measure of total prohibition.

Mr. King went further. He told We British Columbia members have love for Frantz as does Rosa, the the delegates that he felt that an effort to force total prohibition at present might be a serious blow to the temperance forces in Canada. Raps Immense Evil.

The delegation was headed by J. Carson of Montreal, president of the Dominion Alliance, who referred to the liquor traffic as "an immens evil which must be dealt with in the most drastic way." Mr. Carson then called upon Secre-

tary Ben Spence of the alliance to read a resolution adopted at a meeting this morning. The resolution was "In the opinion of this council

Miss Dollie Soper of Toronto, is national evil requires a nation-wide not be made fully effective in any province in Canada while liquor is manufactured within or imported into other provinces of Canada. "We believe that national solidar-

ity and inter-provincial comity would WABASH, March 27 .- A very suc- be aided by the enactment of a Docessful stock sale was recently held minion law prohibiting the manufacon the farm of William Arnold, con- ture, importation and inter-provincial portant sales made were: Cows at \$15 cil would respectfully request the to \$50; sows at \$40 to \$50; shoats at Dominion government to introduce

Speaking in support of the resolution, S. J. Carter, Montreal, The Beacon Light Society will meet dent of the Quebec branch of the Dothis week at the home of Miss Alice minion Alliance, assured the govern-Buckingham. The young ladies of ment that the people of Quebec were the society have started plecing a not opposed to prohibition. He said that he did not think that any leg-On the wall of the Wabash Metho- islation enacted in Ottawa would be were opposed to prohibition, but they were not representative of the peo-

Submits Women's Plea. Mrs. Asa Gordon, president of the The prime minister said that to

FEAR CONFERENCE. might be fatal to the very result WORK IN DANGER

which the delegates desired to

He assured the delegates that any

thing that the government could do

to help along the temperance move-

The other members of the cabinet

TURIN

Special to London Advertiser.

TURIN. March 28 .- A miscellane

ous shower was tendered Miss Lila

McKay on Monday afternoon at the

home of her mother. Mrs. John

McKay. Miss McKay received many

handsome presents, to which she gave

Maple syrup is being sold at \$3 a

gallon. It has not been a good season

for syrup making, as the runs are of

Mrs. Robt. Phillips of Orford, re-

turned home last week after an ex-

The Florence Dramatic Club pre-

sented a very amusing three-act comedy, "Next Door," in the Highgate

Township hall. They were greeted

by a full house, the proceeds being in

aid of funds to defray expenses for

the Highgate baseball team for the

Mr. James Bird has rapidly re

covered from the recent operation

which he underwent in Chatham

The dance given in the Clachar

The funeral of Miss Marie Hogge

was held on Saturday afternoon

1 o'clock and thence to Turin Pres

Home-made Remedy

Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle: then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup,

granulated sugar syrup. Of use dair-fied molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough

And as a cough medicine, there is

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

membranes.
To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "21% ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absorbing or money refunded.

lute satisfaction or money re The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

leaving the late family residence

Biddell's four-piece or-

ment would be done

ninister of finance.

short duration.

ensuing year.

hospital.

tended trip to England.

LONDON, March 28 .- The results of the Near East conference in Paris were declared by British government officials today to be seriously endangered by what the British officials

present were Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. Mr. Motherwell, minister of agriculterm French encouragement. British officials declare the Turks ture; Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister are being led to believe that the of customs, and Hon. W. S. Fielding, Parls recommendations were merely a basis for mediation, and that additional concessions might be obtained, whereas the British view is that the ast word concerning peace in the Near East has been spoken.

EDMONTON DOCTOR DIES SUD-DENLY.

Edmonton, March 29.—Rev. D Fred Robertson of Robertson College, Edmonton, died suddenly at Castor Monday following a stroke of apoplexy. The deceased was a brotherin-law of Hon. Arthur Meighen.

CHAMBERLAINS

For That "Croupy Cough"

Most mothers of young chil-

dren prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other, because they know it to be prompt and effectual, and to contain no opium or other narcotic. Keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house-it is a real friend in

35c and 65c

*COUGH REMEDY

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry. Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exosure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep Rheumatism is caused by poisonous

pores of the skin are also a means of damp and chilly, cold weather At the first twinge of

ful in a glass of water and acid by stimulating the kidney nal action, thus ridding the blood of Jad Salts is inexpens

and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by nds of folks who are subject to

Of course there are others. but our chase frum bros



RUSSIAN PEASANTS FLOCK TO NIGHT SCHOOLS ESTABLISHED

Russia.

results of education in contrast with the results of illiteracy. The Russian peasants who cannot read the present school system of Soviet Russia to be one understand just so much of the picture that they take instead of a fixed curriculum for all mental types of the trouble to bring someone to explain the brief accom- children, Russian pupils now begin their education by panying message in printed words.

example of such a poster was cited. Under a tree were some uneducated children pictured as huddled in life the prospective students are individually best and imagining they saw all sorts of frightful fitted for monsters half-hidden in the foliage above them. Under

the local branch of the Canadian Friends of Soviet sion of the Russian peasants of all ages, who as a The pictures are cleverly designed to depict the the Workers' Republic, said Miss Buhay.

submitting to cleverly systematized psychological tests, which determine what lines of study and occupation

Appealing for contributions to the Russian famine The speaker quoted H. G. Wells as having declared relief fund, Miss Buhay, now claiming Montreal as her of government the Russian people preferred to live home, and who recently returned to Canada after visit- under. ing Russia and parts of Central Europe, declared that the chief cause for the appalling conditions of starva-

The Russian government has employed the best to note that the churches and other humanitarian or- some larger hall in London.

How the Russian government uses pictorial another tree were educated children, playing, with engineers available and placed them at work upon ganizations were at last awakening to the crying needs to explain to the illiterate pagents happy faces, and romping motions. They understood great electrification schemes by which coal and peat and distress of famine states. the Russian government uses pictorial another tree were educated children, playing, with posters to explain to the illiterate peasants value of education was told by Miss Rebecca Buhay, wires instead of being laboriously transported on coal Russian famine sufferers would meet with every sucaddressing a largely-attended mass meeting in the Some of the pictures were rather crudely drawn, cars. Huge electric power stations are built immediate-cess in their laudable object, but unlike some members but their intended lessons were within the comprehen-ly adjacent to the coal mines and peat fields, and model of such organizations, he was not afraid to be called but their intended lessons were within the comprehen-ly adjacent to the coal mines and peat fields, and model of such organizations, he was not afraid to be called but their intended lessons were within the comprehen-ly adjacent to the coal mines and peat fields, and model of such organizations, he was not afraid to be called but their intended lessons were within the comprehen-ly adjacent to the coal mines and peat fields, and model of such organizations, he was not afraid to be called but their intended lessons were within the comprehen-ly adjacent to the coal mines and peat fields, and model of such organizations, he was not afraid to be called but their intended lessons were within the comprehen-ly adjacent to the coal mines and peat fields, and model of such organizations. result of the Soviet government's propaganda, are light is supplied to Moscow from such a plant some any less creditable or desirable to be a friend of Soviet flocking to the night schools established in all parts of fifty miles distant.

Mr. Daly reported that to date the local branch of tion and hardship widespread throughout Russia, was warded \$400 for the famine sufferers. At the close of the destructive work of the counter-revolutionary Miss Buhay's lecture, which was illustrated with colored lantern slides, an additional collection for the fund, Fred W. Daly, treasurer of the London Branch of amounting to \$50, was received. It was further anthe "Friends of Russia," who presided, said he was glad nounced that the lecture would be repeated shortly in DELICIOUS! Try It!!

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SEE NO HOPE OF FINDS NEW WAY CANADA IS LAND STRIKE DELAY TO ANNEX ISSUE

Anthracite Sub-Committee Ashplant, Complaining As Tackles Demands, But Is

Sanguine of Result.

BRITISH COAL NOT FEARED MAY START LEGAL FIGHT

but a miracle-the immediate ac-

"Under the present circumstances, Warriner, vice-president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. Although sanguine of the ultimate success of the negotiations now in progress, the six other members of the anthracite sub-committee composed of union chiefs and operators were convinced that the mines would

Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, scouts the report that importation of British mined soft coal would lessen the danger of a bituminous coal shortage and thereby hurt the cause of the miners in the forthcoming

"We are not afraid of the British coal," said Mr. Murray. "It has been imported before without seriously affecting the mining industry or the market in the United States.

"Compared with the weekly pro duction of the United States mines and the weekly consumption by

As the wage negotiations proceed the miners are becoming more and more determined that the next contract shall contain an inviolable pro vision for installation of the checkoff system in all anthracite mines.

ENGLAND'S PATRON SAINT

St. George's Society Plan Big Parade and Church Services On April 23.

St. George's Society is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of St. George's Day on April 23. The anniversaary of the patron of England falls on Sunday this year, and on Sunday afternoon society, together with the G. W. V. A., will gather for an immens church parade, and march to St Paul's Cathedral, where special services will be held. Three thousand persons are expected to be in line. The annual St. Georges Society

banquet will take place at the Te-cumseh House on Monday, April 23. respond to "Canada and the Empire." invited to attend this banquet.

Approximately 1,500 members now belong to St. George's Society, and before 1922 is over it is expected that the membership will be increas-

ON \$300 HOUSE COMPETITION IS

Continued From Page 3.

would have to be protected from damage claims by an agreement before anything can be done. In the meantime the committee will look over the breakwater site.

Douglass, Bridge and Messrs. Campbell, representing the Imperial from that of competition. Oil interests, pressed the committee o pass upon their plans for a gasoline station at the Richmond street "V" at Central avenue. Ald. Douglass duce was routed by Mr. Putherbough places to the great and growing encommittee on gasoline tanks.

Other members of the committee thought that permission might be

"Then he should be here," came back Chairman Ashton. The building inspector and fire

and the plans of the building. Messrs. Crothers and Cook of Simstreet, between Waterloo and Colborne streets, acted as spokes-

men for their neighbors, to protest Mrs. Mathews, the owner. There evidently was a misunder-

anding in regard to the inspection the property by Chief Aitken and Horton street property and gave last year and considerably lower than ning to go far afield during the comtheir approval. They will now look any other tender. One Canadian ing summer. They should not forget their approval. They will now look any other tender. One Canadian ing summer. They should not forget their approval. It was much that within the boundaries of our

which are materially lower than cement on the open market.

FOR ALL TOURISTS

Parks Branch Official Points Out Grandeur and Wonders of Canadian Scenery.

PRESERVE ANIMAL LIFE

Potentialities of Untracked Lands in Dominion Should Be Source of Great Revenue.

Supply But Drop in
Bucket.

Specific Firms Not Paying
On Rateable Property.

Specific Firms Not Paying
On Rateable Property.

F. G. Forster, B.A., of the Canadian of the Canadian Parks Branch, lecturing in St.
Peter's Parish Hall, Tuesday evenin, drew attention to the tendency of many Canadians to overlook the magnificence of the scenery of their of settling their differences in time to avert the general strike set for three days hence, members of the anthracite sub-committee on wage contract negotiations today girded themselves.

Specific Firms Not Paying
On Rateable Property.

F. G. Forster, B.A., of the Canadian of the Canadian finest white, 978; in which vast limited on Wednesday, due to the bad fined on Wednesday, due to the bad fined on Wednesday, due to the bad forward.

A few loads of hay were offered, and brought from \$18@21 per ton.
Straw is slow, and offerings bring about \$10.50 per ton.

Eggs are quoted at 24@25c per dozen wholesale and 28c retail.

Maple syrup is selling at \$3@350 a gallon and 90c a quart. The supply is plentiful, but during the week the demand as been taken by Ald. H. B. Ashplant. He has written to the clerk complaints that they appreciate very little of its beauty. Mr. Forster referred to the seaton of the canadian finest white, 978; Cheese—Canadian finest white, 978; Chese—Canadian finest white, 978; Chese—Canad F. G. Forster, B.A., of the Canaas a taxpayer and demands an ad- in all the splendor of their natura

will have to submit the matter to said, "are great afeas reserved for the court of revision, and that body the advantage and enjoyment of the payer of this municipality; and is Atlantic to the Pacific may be said liable to pay the full general and to be a shareholder in these reservassessor's valuation as on the rolls, mills 12,510 tax of any kind levied, or collected, mal life typically Canadian and not

Failure to carry out the require-ments of the statutes in this matter, mountains before the advent of man mountains before the advent of mar has resulted in the estimates of the Canadian Parks they are and Cana education department being unduly, and over-assessed on myself, and on "This country can develop much as the land of the summer tourist this violation of the law in this mat- The great St. Lawrence is a won ter, and now ask you to so prepare derfully majestic stream except t the collectors rolls for the current some of those who are so familia year, that the \$595,000, above speci- with it, they do not see its beauty fled value shown on the assessors that is the danger in all scenery roll, shall not (as heretofore) escape Likewise stretching almost from ou its due proportion of the school-rate. feet in Ontario are reaches of coun By so levying, and collecting, the school rate on all the rateable property shown on the assessors roll, the First Presbyterian Church, who will spread of the rate will be equalized, the fact is perhaps too familiar t pond to "Canada and the Empire." and I will not be over-assessed to challenge attention. The mountains make up the sum evaded by the of the West excel anything of a In this connection, I call your attention to the instruction of your sublimity, grandeur, adventure, excouncil, as on record, in resolution, pansiveness, health and wealth, yet

mountainous character easily accesthe instruction of your on record, in resolution.

Ald. Childs, and duly carrix last regular meeting of imediate compliance with ll greatly oblige.

The only way to see and know the ll greatly oblige, rours very sincerely.

HENRY B. ASHPLANT rech 28.

Alderman Alderman is to break the journey secured and toil a little in the determination.

Alderman Alderman is sublimity, grandeur, adventure, extends the year and wealth, yet and wealth and we moved by Ald. Childs, and duly car- many of our travelers study the railried at your last regular meeting of way time table more than the won-"Your immediate compliance with The only way to see and know the Alderman tails of viewing the actual scenery, if only for a day or two. The inspiration of a look across endless peaks from the commanding summit of per some well-known mountain is worth a whole holiday on the lower levels

BAD FOR CHILD a whole holid of the earth. "Tourist traffic has brought almost unbelievable income to many of the countries of the world. Before the war the following were the estimates developed the short stretch of her Baltic shore to such an extent that hundreds of millions of Russians. Britishers, Americans and other napay is based today on ability to pro- tionalities crowded to her watering in summing up the debate. As a scon- | richment of her national treasury.

mothers of the district took up en-thusiastically the idea of co-operat-000,000 or upwards of \$3,000,000 per

ing to make Boys' Week in London year. Spend Money At Home. "Canadians, as far as possible, should spend their money in their Mothers' Club that each individual own country. The national treasury club donate a laying hen to the Children's Shelter and a dozen eggs tion and stress. Of no phase of our W. R. Meredith appeared for Burgess, Mrs. George Kennedy do- tion. There are always those who for the moment cannot travel; to Inspector V. K. Greer will be asked such the motion pictures bring some

to address the next meeting of the realization of the beauty, extent and grandeur of our great Dominion. There are those too who are plan-Hortoh street property and gave their approval. They will now look over the proper site.

Seek Coal Yard Site.

Messrs. Dockstader and Rogers are going to open a new coal yard in the eastern part of the city. They found a desirable site. It is part of a street owned by the city and they say it will be years before the street will report. The same action was taken in reforming the tender of the U. S. Asphalt Company for 150 tons of packaged material and 900 cars was accepted.

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The prices are \$23.38 and \$19.66 per ton, which are materially lower than other tender. One Canadian and considerably lower than any other tender. One Canadian any other tender was submitted. It was much high the boundaries of our that within the boundaries of our bou

MAPLE SYRUP IS

Supplies Are Plentiful and Market Prices Range From \$3 to \$3.50 Gallon.

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Chicago March 29.—Opening: Wheat -May, \$1 32%; July, \$1 19%. Corn-May, 58%c; July, 62c. Oats-May, 36%c; July, 39%c.

Chicago, March 29 .- Wheat averaged

Oats started a shade off to a like

Liverpool, March 29.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 14s; No. 2, 13s 6d; No. 3, 11s 9d. CANADIAN STOCKS

LIVE STOCK

ing from \$9 down. Quotations: Ewes, \$3@9; lambs, \$13@15.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,189. Packers' quotations are 13c fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$13; light, \$12; heavy, \$11; sows, \$9.

PRGVISIONS

Chicago, March 29.—Lower quotations on hogs were reflected by the provision

Liverpool, March 29.-Hams-Short Bacon—Clear belies, 80s; long clear middles, 103s 6d; short clear backs, 86s; shoulders, square, 89s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 65s. Cheese—Canadian finest white, 97s;

collected equitably. He complains National Parks in which vast LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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GOLD AND SILVER

London, March 29 .- Bar silver, 33% d

GRAIN

Winnipeg, March 29.—Opening: Wheat
—May, 1½c to ½c higher at \$1.35¼ @
1.34½: July, 3½c to ½c higher at \$1.35¼
@1.33½.
Oats—May, ½c higher at 47½c; July,
½c higher at 47½c.
Barley—May, ½c up at 66½c.
Flax—May, ½c up at \$2.30; July, ½c
higher at \$2.29½.

in summing up the debate. As a contractor, his statement carried conviction that the tendency is "towards leveling up," and the uniform scale of pay for brick-laying is 85 cents an hour, regardless of the number of bricks laid.

Following the debate under the president, Mrs. C. K. Bluett, the mothers of the district took up enthusiastically the idea of co-operations and the statement of her national treasury. Americans spent \$350,000,000 annually abroad yearly before the war. Further the estimated income of our Some authorities of almost \$60,000,000. If this is possible for us as a people, what are the possibilities of our untracked wildernesses. Banff Park attracted business from 1910 to 1915, of over \$16.

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Toronto, March 29.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following quotations on Canadian stocks in London today: Brazilian Traction . 40¼ Canadian Pacific Railway . 155 Canadian General Electric . 102½ Canada Steamships, voting trust. 15 Dominion Steel . 23½ | Dominion Steel ... 231/2 | Shawinigan Falls Power ... 1141/4

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 FLOUR

MONTREAL, March 28 .- The demand

MONTREAL, March 28.—The demand for rolled oats was slow. Flour—Man. Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$32.50.
Shorts—Perton, \$33.
TORONTO, March 28.—Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 a bag.
Millfeed—In carlots, bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 28.—Flour unchanged; shipments 53,296. shipments 53,296. nchanged; ship Bran—\$23@24.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. IcCallum Compan Chicago, March 29 Wheat— Open. High. Low. C. May \$1 32½ \$1 34½ \$1 31½ \$1 35\$ \$1 July 1 19¾ 1 17¾ 1 17¼ 1 Sept. 1 12½ 1 13 1 11¼ 1 Corn— May 58% 58% 58 July 61% 62 61½ Sept. 64¾ 64¾ 64¾ 64½ Oats— May 2674 37¼ 36¾

Toronto, March 29.—There was a general decline in prices on the mining exchange this morning, and only Dome Mines and Holly survived the slump. The former strengthened 15c to \$28 40, and the latter was 4c better at \$9 79. McIntyre was 25c lower at \$19.25; Lake Shore 11c at \$2 05, iKrkland Lake 1½c at 43½c, Atlas 1c at 20c.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Engineer Announces Start To Be Made on Lorne Avenue Curbs

On Monday the first spring work will be undertaken by the city with the launching of a limited program

Engineer Brazier announced that he would make a start on curbs and gutters on both sides of Lorne avenue as a part of the Lorne-Elizabeth

The first sidewalk work will be undertaken on Dundas street east. On the south side the walk will be laid from Oakland to a point east of On the north side it will be from Hale to a point 860 feet

The launching of worok will come as a welcome announcement to many inemployed, who have been hard put the last few weeks because of their Paving will not start just yet, but 29% will be got under way as soon as

> The following pavements, all pe titioned for, will likely be the first to be undertaken: Emery street, Edward to Wharncliffe; Cynthia street, Bruce to Byron avenue; Vic tor street, Wortley road to the present pavement; Duchess avenue, Wortley road to Edward; Victoria street, Richmond to St. George.

EPWORTH LEAGUE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Epworth League of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the term of 1922: President, Miss L. Gourlin, for the third term; first Gourlin, for the third term; first wice-president, Miss V. Tisdale; second vice-president, R. Bailey; brind vice-president, Miss L. Boyd; third vice-president, Miss L. Boyd; fourth vice-president, L. Webster; fifth vice-president and junior league president, Miss Dockstader, assisted by Mrs. William Mood; secretary 53½ 54½ by Mrs. William Mood, secretary 29½ 40½ Miss A. Bastin; treasurer and public 73½ 74 ity agent, William Mood; pianist ity agent, William Mood; pianist, 45\\\ 261\\\ 601\\\ 61\\

Rev. Johnston McCormick, who oc-

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.



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March, 1922, (being at the rate of 10 per cent per annum), has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this Company, and will be payable at the Company's Office, London, Ontario, on or after the 1st April next to Shareholders of record of the 15th March, 1922.

BY ORDER of the Board.

Capital \$1,750,000

Reserve \$2,350,000

Dividend No. 104

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5% per annum has been declared on the paid up capital stock of this society for the three months ending March 31, 1922, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Richmond street, London, on and after April 1, 1922.

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th day of March to the 1st day of April next, both days inclusive.

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	Toronto		Jan.	1.	1931.	100.00	5.50
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	Toronto		June	1.	1948	107.66	5.45
	Belleville		Jan.	2.	1942	100.02	5.50
				30.	1923	100.56	•5.70
	London		Jan.	1.	1925	95.50	5.65
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	Hamilton		Sept.	1	1930	99.24	
2,000 City of	Windsor	.51/2%	Dec.	1,	1930	33.24	0.00

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Mine Workers' Official Says Letter Complains of Three

selves for a long, hard struggle over the miners' 19 demands. "Nothing ceptance of each and every one of our demands-can avert the strike now," said Thomas Kennedy, district president of the United Mine Workers. it is probable that the suspension will go into effect April 1, according to will have to render a decision. the miners' program," said S. D. The letter to the clerk is as

be evacuated Saturday.

strike.

United States industries all the coal that could be brought from England would not amount to a drop in the bucket.'

TO BE COMMEMORATED

Among the speakers will be Arthur Ford, managing editor of the Free Press, who will reply to a toast to St. George, and Rev. Dr. Beattie of the

The officers of the society, of which Ed. Manness is president, form the committee in charge of the celebra-

IS TAXED \$750

suggested delay until the committee received a report from its special

Ald. May said that the mayor spoke strongly against the proposal. He ber of bricks laid. should be heard, contended the alder-

Mothers' Club, that each individual chief will look into the application against the location of a lumber yard in the block occupied by their pro-

nating the dozen eggs.

Taxpayer, Hopes For Court Decision.

that he is being discriminated against stretches of territory are preserved

justment. Ald. Ashplant says that the clerk The letter to the clerk is as fol-

"To the clerk of the municipality of London.

"Dear sir,-The writer is a rateschool rate on an assessment of \$8,-220 for the current year.

"Under Sec. 53 of the Assessment Act, I hereby register my complaint in the matter of over-assessment for school rate, for the past three years. (See Sec. 47, Chap. 266, Sub.-Sec. 5, Public School Act). I complain of over-assessment, as being due to the failure of your council to collect the school rate on the full value of the rateable property of this municipality (Sec. 4, Chap. 195) as shown on the assessor's rolls, and as required by the statutes; particularly failing in that part of this municipality known as the "Annex." For specific example, I complain of failure to levy and collect the school rate on the

on the following properties, viz.:

McCormick Manufacturing\$344,000 Company, Limited ... pany, Limited 136,000
Hunt Bros., Limited 128,000

of a substantial bond were discovered.

Less amount subject to 15

evading all taxes.

tax of any kind levied, or collected, by your council (see section 47, chapter 266), on the value above shown; viz; \$595,490, in respect to the three properties here specified. Failure to carry out the requireother ratepayers in this municipality. protest against a continuance of

above specified properties.

council the law will greatly oblige, Yours very sincerely

London, March 28.

Continued From Page 3. tanica as his authority for the statetanica as his authority for the state-ment that educators generally favor \$450,000,000; Switzerland, \$150,000. examinations. The idea of good 000; Italy, \$100,000,000, and Germany sports and good games is inseparable

The last speaker's argument that

The suggestion from the Union

club.

IN SMALL DEMAND

Attendance at the local market was limited on Wednesday, due to the bad

Middle States Middle Steel 23% New Haven 20% New York Central 87 Norfolk & West 101 Pierce-Arrow 17 People's Gas. Pierce Oil... Pacific Oil... Pan-American 53½ 50
Pan-American 53½ 54%
Rock Island 40 40½
Reading Railway 73% 74
Retail Stores 45½
Rubber 6012
Ray Communication

Rubber 501/2
Ray Consolidated 141/2
Royal Dutch 53%
Republic Iron 521/4
St Paul& S. F. 29

New York, March 29.—Foreign bar silver, 65½c per ounce.

London, Canada, 28th February, 1922. A. M. SMART. T. H. MAIN, President. Corner Dundas and Market Lane, London.

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- EMERGENT MEETING, OF-FICERS and members of St.

George's Lodge, No. 42, A., F. & A. M., G. R. C., will assemble at undertaking Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery, C. M. Linnall, W. M.; A. Ellis,

Garden Insects and How To Combat Them.

llustrated lecture by Prof. Detwiler, of Vestern University, in public library, Thursday, March 30. University exten-ion series. Admission free. 94c

REGULAR MEETING
Chorazin Lodge, No. 190,
1, O. O. F., tonight, Wednesday evening, March 28, in Alma
Block Initiation: visitors welcome.



LONDON, INGERSOLL AND WOOD-STOCK bus service leaves postoffice corner 9:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. Owing to road conditions service will Owing to road conditions s be suspended until April 1.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS—DAY-TON & McCormick's. Social dancing Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

McTAGGART—In Ekfrid, March 28, 1922, Margaret McBean, relict of the late Angus McTaggart, in her 87th year
Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 2
p.m. Service in the Baptist Church
at Mayfair. Interment at Mayfair
Cemetery.

Funeral private.

ISAAC—In Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, March 27, 1922, William Isaac, aged 69 years.

Funeral private from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Grace Isaac, Pottersburg, on Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. Service at 3 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

omit flowers.

TEMPLETON—At his late residence,
101 Waterloo street, on Wednesday,
March 29, 1922, Andrew Paul, beloved husband of Janet Love Tem-

RALPH—In London Township, on Monday, March 27, 1922, Robert E. second son of the late James and Anna Ralph.

Funeral from his late residence, lot 11, con. 7, on Wednesday, March 29, at 2:30. Services 2 o'clock. Interment Siloam Cemetery.

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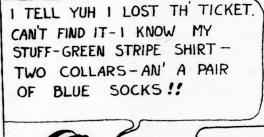
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Mrs. R. J. Hardee Passes After Suf-fering Brief Time From Pneumonia.

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, March 27 .-After a very brief illness with pneumonia, the death occurred at St. Louis, Mo. of Mrs. R. . Hardee, in her 34th year. The deceased, who

Norman, Murdock and Daniel of Southampton, Mrs. C. H. Scott of Oshawa and Miss Henrietta and

DRESDEN

Special to London Advertiser. DRESDEN, March 27.-Rev. E. J. McEwan, of Durham, Ont., has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the North Dresden Baptist Church. It is expected that Mr. McEwan will begin his work in Dresden on Sunday, April 23.

Messrs John and Jos. Creamer are attending the funeral of their mother at Alpena, Mich.

There were no services in the Baptist Church on Sunday.

Alex. Webster, of Wallaceburg called on Dresden friends recently. H. Mahler expects to have his fine new residence ready to occupy in

about two weeks. J. Pearson will move this week int the small building at the rear of the new residence he is erecting on St. George street, where he will live until the dwelling is completed.

THAMESFORD

Special to London Advertiser. THAMESFORD, March 28.-Bruce Patterson has rented B. B. McCarty's farm in the village, and has moved to the place.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church realized a splendid amount from a cooking sale and tearoom concert in the village Saturday afternoon. The Dramatic Club under the di-

rection of Rev. C. Baker appeared in the town hall, Ingersoll, Friday night under the auspices of Ingersoll I. O. O. F. Their play, "I Can't Afford," has been well re eived wherever presented. From the five performances the young people have realized a good cash return. B. B. McCarty has sold the house village lots to George Clubb.

recently moved to the rear of his The piano, violin and vocal pupils of Mrs. Grant Harris appeared in a recital Saturday evening in the town

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SCHEDULE.

(a) Tile sewer on both sides of Cromwell street, from Waterloo street from the control of the contro factory, story and one-half, six rooms, red pressed brick, modern, semi-bungalow, county taxes, lot 40x125.

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e 3165. council and then better the self-sidered.

S. Byaws to undertake these works will be considered by the council on the third day of April, A. D. 1922.

Dated at London this 24th day of March, A. D. 1922.

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No. 154-Two-thirds vote. TAKE NOTICE

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(a) Sheet asphalt pavement on Hamilton road, from St. Julien street to Highbury avenue. The probable cost of the work is \$42,637.10, of which \$11,893.29 is to be paid by the city. The approximate cost per foot frontage is \$7.71½, and the approximate annual cost for ten years is \$1.05.

(b) Sheet asphalt pavement on Hamilton road, from Egerton street to St. Julien street. The probable cost of the work is \$29,275.00, of which \$7.627.24 is to be paid by the city. The approximate cost per foot frontage is \$6.15, and the approximate annual cost for ten years is \$3½c.

(c) Sheet asphalt pavement on Dundas street, from Ashland avenue to city limits (East). The probable cost of the work is \$47.720.87. of which \$4,245.12 is to be paid by the city. The approximate cost per foot frontage is \$6.71½, and the approximate annual cost for ten years is 91½c.

(f) Cement curb and gutter on both sides of Hamilton road, from Egerton street to St. Julien street. The probable cost of the work is \$4,862. of which \$990 is to be paid by the city. The approximate cost per foot frontage is \$1.10, and the approximate annual cost for ten years is 15c.

(g) Cement curb and gutter, on both sides of Hamilton road, from St. Julien street to Highbury avenue. The probable cost of the work is \$6.019.29, of which \$1,44.60 is to be paid by the city. The approximate annual cost for ten years is 15c.

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long time ago, when I was

young and innocent," said Miss

Agnes MacPhail, only woman

Canada, to the members of the

Halcyon Club here yesterday.

was elected. All the men have

been very good to me in the

house. They shower me with

course, I don't follow. My only

regret in being in the Canadian

Parliament," said Miss Mac-

Phail, in conclusion, "is that I

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tions there had been gains and or

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hough he asked to be relieved of the

R. J. Wilson of Charing Cross was

present and gave the meeting a full

account of the new venture being

made to round up all the hogs in the

county and have all shipments made

brough the co-operative company at

D. McDermid, of Howard, outlined

a proposal to endeavor to secure a more favorable tariff from the Fed-

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and tobacco. It was proposed to

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3-Year-Old Audrey Shelton Falls in Path of Oncoming St. Thomas Car.

WHEELS CRUSH HER HEAD

Stricken Mother First To Reach Scene of Accident in Front of Home.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 28.-While playing with other children on Ross street just south of the M. C. R. subway, Audrey Shelton, three years old, the only child of Mrs. Ernest Shelton, 71 Ross street, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon, when the front wheels of a street car passed

ver her head. The litte girl and a companion Howard Durdle, were running back nd forth across the street, when a Ross street car in charge of Operato William F. Armstrong, approached from the south. Audrey slipped and fell in the path of the car, and although Armstrong applied the emer gency brake, the car's momentum could not be checked until the front

wheels had crushed the tot's head. The accident occurred in front of the little girl's home. Mrs. Shelton heard the screams of Audrey's companion and rushed to the window. She was the first to reach the scene of the accident, where she lifted the babe from beneath the wheels and carried here away in her arms.

The child's father was killed overseas four years ago next September. He served with the 91st Battalion. An inquest was opened Tuesday night by a jury composed of John R. Martin, foreman, George Midgley, W. G. Peacock, W. R. Doherty, D. Dinner, L. O. Pearson, Roy Styles and Leonard Catchpole. The jury viewed the tiny body and adjourned until

URGES MILK INSPECTION AS DISEASE PREVENTIVE

Dr. McNally of Provincial Board of Health Addresses the Tilbury Catholic Women's League.

Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY, March 27.—The series f ten lectures on "Home Nursing," which were seen by the local Cath-Women's League, were brought a conclusion on Friday evening, when Dr. McNally, representative of he Provincial Board, delivered an address of profound interest on "Communicable Diseases" to a large audience. A sketch of the work which this department endeavors to over and the machinery used in its perations proved most illuminating o his hearers. This was followed by a clear exposition of the means of communicating the diseases, to which this part of the world is exposed and methods of prevention.

The object of the public board of health, he asserted, was to bring bout a population without defectives, either mental or physical, and to pre vent people suffering from avoidable illness. He spoke of the paramount importance of milk inspection, as it was the principal food of children and ill people. Being the greatest source of germ multiplication, precautions to test its purity and pro-tect it from infection were obviously imperative. Hygiene and sanitation were also dealt with, and the origin of the most noteworthy communicable diseases explained. Your toes will wriggle with loy; they'll cluding Dr. McNally emphasized the look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" representatives were but servants of the people, and were accessible to

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Saskatchewan Official Makes Promise To Members of Women's Liberal Club.

TILLSONBURG, March 28.-The Tillsonburg Women's Liberal Club held another of their delightful after-LONDON, March 28.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Their majesties the sing and queen paid a private visit king and queen paid a private visit president of the club, occupied the to the new Overseas Club today. The chair, and called upon Mrs. W. C. king showed great interest in the Brown, who gave an excellent report of the Toronto convention. Following the usual procedure of past meeton of the club, which was on ings. 30 minutes was given to com-ideau Hall paper and was written munity singing of the old favorite during the tenure of office of Earl songs. The organization is one of

Grey, when he was governor-general of Canada. His majesty recalled with a membership of nearly 100 members, who decided this afternoon to affiliate with the provincial organization. Following the program, Mrs. C. Thomson presided over the tea table and a dainty luncheon was Walter Joseph Connelly against in Joseph Connelly and Peter chewan, who attended his mother's funeral in London on Sunday, has onnelly, the executors of the will definitely promised to address a pub-

of Margaret Connelly, deceased, for lic meeting here in the early summer work and services performed by the A telegram today brought the plaintiff for the defendants, has news that Miss M. C. Strong, who been settled out of court by the court by t een settled out of court by the defendants paying a sum of money as for years, had passed away in Toronto this morning, and her death came as a complete surprise to her YOU CAN'T KEEP UP WITH many friends in town, as she was taken ill only a few days ago and went to Toronto for a short rest.

an read the morning and you ABANDON HOPE OF ewspapers without difficulty. Our AVERTING STRIKE

LONDON, England, March 28 .glasses, if any, are needed. No glasses It was reported tonight that a comrecommended unless necessary. Six- plete breakdown had taken place in teen years' experience. F. Steele, the negotiations between representaoptometrist, 210 Dundas street, "For tives of the engineering trades unions and the employers at which it. had been hoped to avert the threatened lockout in Great Britain's

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 28.— engineering industries. .

Barry Swim was arrested today not Today there were appearances that far from Benton, where yesterday his the trouble might at least temporarwife, Olive, and Harvey Trenholm, ily be averted as the representatives whose housekeeper she was, were of the engineers were reported to found murdered in Trenholm's house. have decided to accede to the employbeing brought here by ers' proposals as a basis for renewed negotiations.

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Beginning in Campaign For New Members.

JUVENILE BAND PLANNED

Musical Organization For School Children Secures Support of Perth Regiment.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD March 28. - The drive made a good beginning yesterday and today. More than 100 had up to today, renewed their memnumber of new members. Tomorrow, Mayor Gregory will speak at the noon-day luncheon on

members of the chamber of commerce was held. The expenses of the three candi- killed by a bullet aimed at Milukoff. dates in the recent Dominion elecion have been announced by R. T. Orr, returning officer. W. A. Amos

iberal, \$4,150.36. annual meeting Saturday afternoon daughters and six sons survive, namely, Mrs. R. F. C. Service, Stratford; time

Samuel, Patrick, Albert, and Harold, Stratford, and David, in England.
Thirty-five tenders for the new

separate school board were opened by the board, but the building com-mittee will be asked to make a recommendation.

It is probable that a juvenile band organization will be formed here in the near future among school children, Col. J. L. Youngs, M. C., com mander of the 1st Battalion Perth Regiment, has expressed his approval of the scheme and surplus astruments, the property of the regi ment, will be loaned to the boys and girls. The school children will be trained by Conductor Learman, or the Perth Regiment. The band wil be limited in number.

chamber of commerce membership ATTEMPT TO KILL PAUL N. MILUKOFF

bership, while there are also a large was made to assassinate Professor foreign affairs in the Russian pro the co-operation of the chamber of visional government, while he was ommerce in civic affairs. Tonight a addressing a gathering of Russ.ans meeting of labor representatives and tonight.

The attempt was frustrated by Vladimir Nabokoff, who himself wa

SHELDON'S LIMITED ASSIGNS. EDMONTON, Alb., March 28.—Or Farmer-Labor candidate, spent the petition of Eastern Canada credi-\$1,481.63; H. B. Morphy, Conserva-tors, Sheldon's Limited has assigned tive, \$2,348.70 and Dr. Rankin, M.P., to the Canadian Creditmen's Associ ation. Following a lengthy illness, death assignee, states assets will be \$115,000 BLENHEIM, March 28.—The Kent Following a lengthy limess, death came to Mrs. David Polley in her and liabilities \$100,000. The firm, which deals in bankrupt stocks, has annual meeting Saturday afternoon daughters and six sons survive, name-

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standing in June, 1921. According to his findings, the company had gone behind \$5,000 in the year. He gave some quite satisfactory explanations Coffee

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Balance To Be Paid In Small Weekly Payments

'Table of Payments'

75c \$1.10 \$1.40 75c \$1.10 \$1.40 2nd p'm't 12th p'm't 22nd p'm't 32nd p'm' 25c 75c \$1.20 \$1.40 25c \$1.00 \$1.20 \$1.50 25c \$1.00 \$1.20 \$1.50 50c \$1.00 \$1.30 \$1.50 50c \$1.00 \$1.30 \$1 50c \$1.10 \$1

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25c Delivers This Cabinet

Cabinet you choose will be delivered immediately to your home, and only a 25e deposit is necessary. The balance to be paid on the cumulative plan as illustrated on the chart.

The first payments are 25c a week, then 50c, and so on up. The largest payment is less than \$2.00 a week. The payments are spread over a whole year.



HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY that all housewives should make a special effort to take advantage of. It is needless to dwell on the advantages of a Kitchen Cabinet in the home, as every housewife knows full well the convenience and help a cabinet is to her. Work in the kitchen becomes really a pleasure.

CABINETS ARE SOLID OAK and all handrubbed oil finish; fitted with porcelaine tops and every known modern convenience. They are the finest cabinets made in America. They sold a \$59.00 few months ago at \$79.00. Special sale price is

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