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PRICE, THREE CENTS

CARS AND BUSES BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

DEFENDS RIGHTS Still On Fence OF CITIZENS ON

Ex-Ald. Wenige Points Out How Company Has Violated Agreement.

BYLAW 916 IMPOSSIBLE

Asserts City Has Fulfilled More Than Terms of Contract.

The London Street Railway Company has violated its agreement with the city of London and bylaw No. 916 can be legitimately torn to shreds, contends ex-Ald. George Wenige, acknowledged mayoralty candidate at the approaching municipal election. No Axe To Grind.

"I quite agree with those who have said that the city should adhere to its contract," the former councillor asserted Tuesday. "But at the same time, is it not only the square thing that the company should stay by theirs?"

"We have no axe to grind, but still maintain that the company has violated clauses of their agreement and can be made tomorrow to fulfill its obligations or else remove their tracks and other equipment from the streets.'

Ex-Ald. Wenige cites portions of sections 10 and 56 of bylaw 916, an "act respecting the city of London and the London Street Railway Com-

Dealing with Paving. Dealing with the question of the paving or repaving of that portion of street, known as the "track allownce" by the company, at the direction of the city engineer, section 10 provides that "The company shall be esponsible for and make good to the orporation of London, all damage ss, costs, charges, and expenses which may be incurred by reason of any failure of the company to conorm with the provisions prescribed

the act in question." Apropos of the same situation Mr. Wenige points to a portion of ection 11, as follows: "In the case of the failure of the company to pay he costs for the period of two months after the recovery of a judgent for any amount, all agreements anted said company shall cease

id he at an end." hat the company "by reason of s failure to pave the intersections iolating the agreement, is the furier contention of ex-Ald. Wenige, iting the corner of Tecumseh aveie and Edward streets; the corner f Waterloo street and Central aveie, as well as Oxford and Cheapside streets, and others scattered roughout the city.

Company Has Failed. "We do not propose," explained

a place other than a private dwelling Mr. Wenige, "to order the company police court this morning. off the streets with five minutes' notice, but we do maintain that the William McCullough and Constable company has failed to live up to its William Snell, visited the Church greement with the city. We have home and found a bottle of liquor ved beyond ours as a matter of fact, which had been purchased at the disand we have not even received the pensary. They seized the bottle and arrested Mrs. Church for violating the O. T. A., basing their charge on

INCREASE COAL OUTPUT FROM CANADIAN MINES

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The output of coal act. from Canadian mines during the onth of July increased approxi- Church, did not call witnesses for the nately 47,000 tons, or 6 per cent defence, but claimed that because the bove the production for the preced- liquor was obtained on a prescription ig month, and amounted in all to it was not regarded as a beverage, 858,000 tons, but in spite of this inrease the output fell short of the cases to prove his point and won an verage record for the same month acquittal. the three preceding years by 203,000 tons, or 19 per cent.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate north and Wednesday-Northeast and nds, increasing in force; becoming

The high pressure area has remainstationary over Northern Ontario, nd there is a marked depression of the Cape Breton coast, and depressions so situated in Texas and Alberta. Showers have occurred in the Marime Provinces, and a few light fall f rain or snow in the Prairie Provinces. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High. Low



Victoria 46 Calgary Winnipeg .. Pt .Arthur. P. Sound. Toronto ... Ottawa ... F. Point.

Petrograd, Oct. 31.-The important LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperaures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ternationale for the first time, whe ight were: Highest, 53; lowest, 33. that organization opens its convention here Nov. 4. After a two-day 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today vere: Highest, 40; lowest, 27. Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m., 29.46. Today—8 a.m., 29.49.

With Regard to Coming Election

DR. CAMERON WILSON

THE mayor smiled Tuesday as

certainty adds zest to the cam-

Not Guilty On O. T. A.

Charge.

Vandusen, who were arrested on Oct.

25 at the Church home, 232 Clarence

were dismissed following trials in

the fact that a conviction had been

registered against the house in April

and that the house was not a private

dwelling within the meaning of the

W. R. Meredith, counsel for Mrs.

but as a medicine. He cited several

Vandusen was arrested as he was

standing at Mrs. Church's door. He

also had a bottle obtained on a pre-

scription. He claimed he had just

dropped in to Mrs. Church's to bor-

had a suspicion that the Church

home, rather than his own on Hill

dence, when he was placed in the box

by Howard Cluff, won his freedom.

he said, "An element of un-



Engine Plows Through Sleeping Cars Near New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 31.-Three per-

sons dead, four seriously injured and to New Iberia, La.

the circus train were reported miss-

The dead and injured were circus

performers. The wreck occurred near Adelaine a. The locomotive of the passenger train plowed through two of the sleepers on the rear end of the circus train before it was brought to to other countries. a standstill, and according to stories told by the injured, the sleeping performers were hurled from their berths

FORMER LONDONER DIES IN ENGLAND economic reasons will out of the country."

Charles Bennett, One-Time City Manufacturer, Dies at Shoreham, Aged 87.

Older residents of London will remember Charles Bennett, whose death occurred recently at Shoreham, England. Mr. Bennett was an alderman of this city thirty-five years ago.

ON TECHNICALITY Savings Building, Mr. Bennett had a shop, in which he manufactured and sold hand-made furniture.

certain streets" is at this moment Court Finds Woman and Man as a young boy, and served his ap-Mr. Bennett came to this country prenticeship in the city prior to duced the subject of the drive for starting out for himself.

He served as a captain in the Fenian Raid, and in 1837 returned to England, where he carried on an Both Mrs. Ida Church and Fred extensive business in all descriptions of church wood-working and decorastreet, on charges of having liquor in

Mr. Bennett, who lived in Shoreham, England, is survived by two sons and a daughter, and was in his

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE ASKS EDITOR'S ARREST

Premier Moves That Publisher of the "Axe" Be Brought Before House.

Quebec, Oct. 31.-Rising to a question of privilege just as the afternoon session of the provincial house opened here yesterday, Premier Taschereau moved, seconded by Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture, that John H. Roberts, editor of a Montreal weekly publication, The Axe, be arrested and brought before the bar of the legislative assembly of Quebec on Thursday, Nov. 2, to answer to a charge of "violating the honor of the legisla-

The motion was in answer to an article published last Thursday in The row a magazine. Although the police Axe, a part of which was read by the speaker. The article dealt with the murder of Blanche Garneau, a young street, was his destination, his evi- Quebec girl, found dead about two years ago in a public park here. In the course of the article the words "names of two members of the legislature" were used.

ACTORS PREVENT PANIC IN THEATRE DEFENDS POLICY OF LLOYD GEORGE Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Cooler heads

mongst the large audience which packed Loew's Theatre here last! Toronto, Oct. 31.—Philip Kerr, who that one of his sisters several days WOMAN NOT TO was Lloyd George's secretary from ago complained to the police, authorinight, and the fact that Inez and Carle, a vaudeville team, continued the beginning of his premiership at their act as if nothing was wrong, the end of 1916, and who has been ago comp quelled a mild panic after a number holidaying in the United States and of timid patrons had made a dash for Canada for the last six months, is in the exits when a thin wisp of smoke Toronto to speak to the Canadian 200 were on their way from Belfast to of Mrs. John Stewart of Appleton, caused by a small blaze in a back Club Thursday on a subject which, England today to put the claims of stage storeroom floated out into the he says, is something like "stray Ulster before the British electors. auditorium. The blaze was extin- thoughts on the universe," for his given title is "North American and

of the former premier.

guished before any damage was done. International Relations." SEEK TO AMALGAMATE In an interview today he defended the Georgian secretariat, which has COMMUNISTS OF WORLD been so much attacked by opponents

topic of unifying the program of the SFORZA QUITS AS ITALIAN orphans being taken from Harpoot world will come before the Third In-AMBASSADOR TO PARIS Paris, Oct. 31.—Count Sforza has telegraphed his resignation as Italian anti-church union rally was held here tion here Nov. 4. After a two-day session in Petrograd, the Red conambassador at Paris to Premier Musgress will shift its discussions to solini. He explains that in his view last night by local Presbyterians, at Moscow, where the convention work the new government should have in which the speakers declared that the will probably require a week to such posts men in thorough accord life of the denomination must be pretransact.

THREE DIE WHEN "DOES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COAL SHORTAGE Behind Bonar Law PLAN DRIVE PAY?" ASKS SPEAKER

M. RUSSELL VISITS CITY. -

OES the Chamber of Commerce pay? Look at the payrolls of any of the new industries your organization has been instrumental in bringing to your city. Your city is richer in dollars and more men, and more families are provided for. Ideals pay cash dividends every time, and the Chamber of Commerce is built on the highest of ideals." With these forceful words did Mr. Russell, representative of the American City Bureau, pay tribute to the work of the London Chamber of Commerce at their lunched in the Tecumseh House at noon today.

Mr. Russell thought that E. S. Little was too modest in pointing to the accomplishments of the organization during the past year. He had reviewed the work of the past year, and thought that it was a year of fine constructive work, and that results would be seen that would many times pay for the cost. "Real constructive work is what the

Chamber of Commerce needs," said two slightly hurt, was the toll of the the attainment of an ideal. Idealism Mr. Russell. "You are striving for rear-end collision early today of the always pays cash dividends. The cost fast Sunset express, New Orleans- is slight. I don't know whether you San Francisco-Southern Pacific pas- Chamber of Commerce. You will be senger train and a Sells-Floto circus surprised to know that while Reno, special en route from New Orleans Nevada, chamber costs \$2.28 per capita, the London chamber only The conductor and brakeman of costs 30 cents per capita."

Visiting in Canada. Mr. Russell has been engaged for the past four years in visiting the various chambers in the United States and Canada, furnishing advice on the matter of membership and other problems. One of the biggest problems the Chamber of Commerce had to correct was the loss of men

"This loss of men is vital. One city was losing men at the rate of 30 each month. Think of the drainage. How much would it be worth if the C. of C. provided the incentive to stay? It is up to you to increase the opportunities for these men, so that economic reasons will not force them

The speaker said that Detroit had the right sort of foresight and vision. that had ultimately made it the foremost automobile center in the world. Detroit's Chamber of Commerce had recently increased its membership from 3,500 to over 7,000. These members were all pledged for three years. Mr. Russell urged the London members to get behind the membership drive in this city and to push the idea of the Chamber of Commerce with 100 per cent conviction. Efforts would be well repaid in diviends in the early future President Speaks.

E. S. Little, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, in a brief talk gram for the past year, and intronew members. A list of eligible London business-

Turn to Page 3, Column 3. FIND HUSBAND AND WIFE SHOT DEAD

Minnesota Police Hold Son of Woman by Former Marriage.

Virginia, Minn., Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirtanen are dead, victims of a double murder yesterday and Toibo Aho, 22, son of Mrs. Wirtanen by a former marriage, is held by the police without a charge, Answering a call, police entered th house and stumbled over the dead bodies of the couple, who were married Sept. 16 last. The body of Wirtanen was lying across that of his wife.

When questioned by the police, Aho Police refused to believe this explanafailed to shake Aho from his first story. Mrs. Wirtann, when found, was grasping a .32-calibre automatic. Police scout the theory that Mrs. Wirtanen killed herself, as the body of her husband was lying across hers. Both were shot through the heart. Enmity against his mother and her the reason for the holding of Aho. He is the oldest in a family of six children, and disapproved the marriage to Wirtanen. He made several threats

TO PRESENT ULSTER CLAIMS. Belfast, Oct. 31.-A delegation of

against the couple, with the resul-

RELIEF WORKER SLAIN. New York, Oct. 31 .- The murder by andits near Aleppo, Syria, of James Lester Wright of Waukeasha, Wis., a Near East relief worker, was reported yesterday. Wright was in charge of a group of 1,000 Armenian Turkey, to Aleppo.

OPPOSE CHURCH UNION. Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 31 .- A big

Talk If You Want Anything, Janey Canuck's

Advice to Women

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—"Don't be afraid of being called a shrieking sister or a blue stocking; when women want anything now they have to talk and say what they think," was the advice given by Judge Emily Murphy, magistrate of the juvenile court, Edmonton. Alta., to eight hundred or more members of the Montreal Women's Club yesterday.

The speaker, who had for her subject, "The Women's Platform," urged her hearers to take an increased interest in politics, to know exactly what they wanted and to "want it hard." All positions in Canada from premier down were open o women, but women could not be found to "go up and possess the land," she said.

FINDS MANY CASES OF SCARLET FEVER

Dr. Downham Reports Disease Rampant in City Discovers Family Unattended.

Scarlet fever is rampant again in FATHER VAUGHAN Downham, civic medical officer of health, who incidentally reported Tuesday, that in the course of his investigations during the past week he located one family, where, althe parents had absolutely declined to the members, touched on the pro- to seek the services of a physician, and were treating the cases them-

selves. These people were not prompted by any religious reason, Dr. Downcisively.

noted, according to the officer's week- dressed the House of Peers. ly report, which brings the total num-

Nine new cases of whooping cough weekly report of the communicable Westminster and in the East End

FINED \$200 FOR HAVING FLASK ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Montrealer Mulcted By Hamilton Magistrate For Slight Infraction of O. T. A.

stated that a man, who ran away of Montreal, while passing through Tokio. In the war his fervid utter-day's receipts and may be out by cil, when Bunnell's report will be shots, committed the double shooting. day, had a little experience with the attacks of his brother Jesuits in Ger-O. T. A. that added \$200 to his ex- many. It was his contention that tion, and Aho was taken to police pense account. He was transferring the Germans "did not play the headquarters. Further questioning a flask of whiskey from a suitcase to game, in fighting the world war. a sweater coat when Constable Sindall saw him. As the big car was filled with suitcases, the constable took him to police headquarters in the belief that he had made a big liquor haul. Only the one flask was found, however. A charge of violat ing the O. T. A. was made, and Mr husband is advanced by the police as Putvin put up \$200 bail, as he did not wish to have his trip delayed. This morning Magistrate Jelfs or dered that the \$200 be seized to pay

CONTEST LANARK

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- "I wouldn't think when asked over long-distance tele phone concerning the report that she was a possible candidate in the coming Lanark by-election. She said that Mrs. John Buchanan who is quite ill, and Mrs. J. A. Turner, also mentioned as possibilities in the contest, had no intention of running. These women were active in the Progressive interests in the last election.

LORD HARDINGE RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR TO PARIS

NOT ALARMING

H. E. Whittenberger Declares No Cause to Worry Over Situation.

Believes Rail Workers Situation in Canada Will Be Satisfactorily Settled.

There is absolutely no shortage of coal for domesstic uses. This was the opinion of H. E. Whittenberger, general manager of the western lines of the G. T. R., who passed through London this morning. Mr. Whittenberger said that coal

was arriving in Detroit and other cities on the international border faster than it could be unloaded or re-routed. There was plenty of it and the railroad was doing its best in distributing it to all districts. There is no cause for worry. Peo-

ple may be supplied a ton at a time. as the case may necessitate, but it is safe to say that everyone will be well supplied. "The big difficulty," said Mr. Whit-

tenberger, when asked whether car shortage was responsible for the slow process of distribution to this slow process of distribution to this district, "is that everyone neglected LITTLE GIRL DIES to order until two or three months later than in other years, and now they all want coal at once. There is no shortage of coal cars, and we are endeavoring to make the distribution as evenly as possible."

With regard to the strike ballot which was sent to Montreal Monday. Mr. Whittenberger would make no comment, as the question is not connected with his division. However, he intimated that the trouble would no donbt be ended in a manner satsfactory to both the men and the railroad. In a similar trouble in the United. States recently, he said, a satisfactory agreement was reached, and there was every likelihood that the course of a few days.

Ada, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norton of lot 34, concession 1. Westminster Township, was burned so badly Monday afternoon that she died that evening.

Accompanied by her sister, a little

though scarlet fever had been noted, Noted Jesuit Priest, Well Known in America, Goes to His Reward.

London, Oct. 31.-Father Bernard ham hastens to explain, but quoted Vaughan, one of the most prominent them as saying, "that they didn't Jesuit priests in the world, and a believe in doctors, or their ways." brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, stricken child, but to no avail, for once the "seven-for-a-quarter" They are now compelled to receive died here today. Several years ago treatment, however, he added de- he toured through parts of Canada. Alaska and the United States, and father and six brothers and sisters, only with those operators who may Six new cases of scarlet fever were later lectured in Japan, where he ad-

Father Vaughan first came into ber of patients under observation, in prominence in the latter part of the ninteenth century, by taking a conspicuous part in the civic, as well as Jepson of Lambeth will conduct the ness to lend their further efforts in were also recorded, the total now be- religious, life of Manchester. In 1901 ing 16. Chickenpox, 3 cases, and he went to London and became ar diphtheria, 2 cases, concludes the active worker among the poor a

> slums. As a preacher it was his fortune to attract to his sermons and addresses in various parts of Europe all sorts of men, including King Edward VII. He was cathedral preacher at the Eucharistic Congress held at Montreal in 1910. The next year

> When the Irish hunger strikers came into prominence he contended that they were deliberately committing suicide.

> Father Vaughan was born 1847, at Courtfield, Here. the son of Col. Vaughan. eight brothers, six became priests.

All of his sisters took the veil of nuns. Father Vaughan was ordained in 1876. He was the author of several books. Last summer Father Vaughan was attacked by influenza and later para-

lysis gripped him.

WILHELM TO GIVE

Berlin, Oct. 31.-The former Gerhis bride of next Saturday, the Prin-in that manner. cess Hermine of Reuss, will be a diadem, set with 700 brilliants, and SULTAN IS TEMPORARILY a pair of earrings, the two gifts

APPOINTED MANAGER OF CITY TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- L. D. Winder, of-Paris, Oct. 31.—Lord Harding has tional Telegraphs here, has been proresigned his post as British ambas- moted to the position of manager at Press by the chief of staff represent- worker, living in Calgary, has been

STANLEY BALDWIN.

ONDON, Oct. 31 .- The chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, who is Bonar Law's chief lieutenant, is thought to have been somewhat tactless. from an electioneering standpoint when he declared there would be no immediate reduction in taxa-

AS CLOTHES BURN

Ada, Daughter of Oscar Norton, of Westminster. Meets Tragic Death.

When her clothing caught fire from matches with which she was playing, cession 1, Westminster Township, was burned so badly Monday after- stand aside, and "give the contest-noon that she died that evening," as it were, to fight it noon that she died that evening, out

Accompanied by her sister, a little their absence until she heard screams we may in time get a splendid serclothes in flames.

When the little girl reached the like. ground floor she ran out into the to her face and head.

Dr. Colling of Lambeth, who did reduction would be noted. everything in his power to help the Ruby, Gladys, Russell, Wilfred, Roy enter into the agreement. and Elmer to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held on Wed-

nesday at 3:30 from her late home to Woodland Cemetery, and Rev. Mr. have to date signified their willing-

Returns for October Greatly in Excess of Figures in 1921.

Toronto, Oct. 31.-The total revhe lectured in various parts of the customs and excise of the port of stage in municipal affairs, and meni-United States and Canada, later Toronto is estimated at \$4,850,000 by crossing the Pacific to speak before Collector of Customs J. H. Bertram. Hamilton, Oct. 31.—Alfred Putvin Wasada and imperial universities of This figure is accurate except for to- royal at the next session of the counances brought down upon him the \$25,000, but not likely more. The submitted, according to Mayor Wiltotal revenue for October, 1921, was son. \$3,772,913, which is over a million less than this month's receipts.

Mr. Bertram said that 50 per cent ncrease in the sales tax imposed at the last session of parliament," together with the new stamp taxes, were responsible for almost the entire gain.

EXPECT SUPPORT OF LLOYD GEORGE

Carnarvon, Oct. 31-The announcement yesterday that the local Con- while it proved to be compulsory. It servatives had decided not to oppose will be a week or ten days before it Mr. Lloyd George in the elections will be possible to decide whether or "upon receiving assurance that he not the plan is workable and will will loyally serve under Mr. Bonar have the effect aimed at, namely, to Law in resisting the communist at- give the farmers a better return for DIADEM TO BRIDE tack," was slightly qualified today. One of the Conservative leaders said Mr. Lloyd George has not given them man emperor's wedding present to had interrupted one of his speeches

Constantinople, Oct. 31.-Abdication of the sultan is temporarily out day afternoon session of the minimum of the question. A truce has been wage board in Calgary. arranged with the Nationalists abeyance until after the conclusion demands without raising their wages, fice manager of the Canadian Na- of peace in the Near East. This in-

New Orleans Express Takes Heavy Toll HIVAL SYSTEMS

Each Prepare to Strike For Control of Passenger Traffic.

INVOLVES CHEAPER FARES

Ashton Claims One Million **Dollars Cheap for Street** Railway.

Passing events indicate a fight to the last ditch between the London Street Railway Company and the several motor 'bus operators who ply their cars through

the city streets. Coupled with the information obtainable Tuesday that the maiority of the 'bus owners have expressed willingness to consider a scheme whereby the general public can be offered a cheaper means of transportation - 7 tickets for 25 cents-comes the report in civic circles that the street railway corporation is preparing to battle in the courts for the sole right-of-way on London

streets. As a matter of fact, it is recorded that the company is moving to better its service, and street railway representatives drew attention Tues day as an instance, that a car had been added to the Normal line to better compete with the Normal buses That service will be extended or other lines throughout the city was

the further report at the city hali. In the meanwhile the city will

"They can't get us mad," Mayor younger than herself, she went up- Cameron Wilson declared Tuesday stairs to play. Mrs. Norton, who was morning. "I say, let them just go working downstairs, did not notice ahead and between the two of them vice. No, I wouldn't favor interfer ing with any cut-rate war or the

While the bus operators have not yard, where the wind whipped the as yet definitely set their new scale, flames into renewed vigor, and be- representative employers are quite fore they were checked they spread frank in their declaration that the proposal has been seriously consid-Mrs. Norton put the fire out as ered, and that it would only be a quickly as possible and then called matter of a day or two before the

she passed away Monday night at 9 scheme was placed in effect, the o'clock, leaving her mother and tickets would not be interchangeable

> Two-Thirds Willing. It is reported, however, that at least two-thirds of the bus owners

this fight with the company. Upon the other hand, if all reports REVENUE AT TORONTO PORT are correct, the corporation is also unwilling to allow the challenge to SHOWS MILLION INCREASE pass unnoticed, and it is pointed out that they have, contrary to popular supposition, several more cars that they can press into action should the occasion be considered imperative. In the meanwhile the proposed purchase of the street railway conbers of the city council are lining up

> Supporters of the company con-Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

START GRADING OF HOGS IN WEST

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—A beginning was made in official hog grading a the Union Stockyards yesterday. The run of hogs was about 400, and there was considerable confusion as some dealers and shippers had understood that the grading was to be optional. strictly first-class bacon hogs.

CALGARY WOMEN GET LOW WAGES

Calgary, Oct. 31.-Wages paid to working girls in Calgary are so small costing 800,000,000 marks, according SAFE ON TURKISH THRONE for the necessities of life, including board, lodging and barely enough clothing, it was disclosed at the Mon

One firm in Calgary, in its efforts to whereby his status will be held in satisfy its employees in their wage sador to Paris. According the morning newspapers, his successor is likement to be effective Nov. 15. Mr. Winder has been in Ottawa about the British minister to Brussels.

Press by the chief of staff representing Rafet Pasha. Turkish Nationalist military governor of Thrace, who for four hours yesterday was closeted with the sultan in his palace. discovered by the minimum wage

ONE KILLED, 18 HURT, FIFTEEN MISSING IN **BROOKLYN FIRE**

Burned Structure Located in Heart of City's Manufacturing District.

WIND HANDICAPS WORK

Firemen Sustain Injuries When Escapes On Fifth Floor Collapse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- One person is reported dead, fifteen missing, and eighteen seriously injured in a fire which tonight swept through a Brooklyn factory. Several persons, trapped by the flames, which were fanned by high winds, jumped from the windows.

The missing persons, who are employees of a shellac factory in a Thirteenth street, Brooklyn plant, are believed to have been cut from the exits because of the rapid spread of the fire.

A series of fire alarms called engines from all parts of the greater city to fight the blaze. Nearby hospitals immediately recruited emergency forces, and the injured were rushed there by the police and firemen.

The burned building is occupied by Kasbier Chatfield Company, shellac manufacturers, in the heart of a manufacturing district of South Brooklyn. The structure is hemmed in by several large shirt factories employing scores of women.

A sewing shop of the Fraidman Shirt Company is on the fourth floor of the building. H. P. Nicholsburg, an employee of this company, has reported to the police that fifteen girls were working in the shop. Several of them, said to have leaped from a rear window of the shop, have not been found.

Three firemen were injured when the fire escapes on the fifth floor of the building collapsed. They went up to the roof of the building on scaling ladders, and were making an attempt to reach the girls reported to be trapped in the shirt shop when the fire escapes fell. All three of the men were left dangling in the air, holding onto the coping of the building, with smoke and flames spouring out around them. They were finally rescued by their comrades with extension ladders.

Lillian Girsky, a stenographer, was descending the stairs in the building when she was driven back to the fourth floor by flames. She finally made her way to the front of the building, and leaped from a window before the arrival of the firemen. She was picked up unconscious.

VOTE COUNTRIES TO LABOR PARLEY

Geneva, Oct. 31.-In the election held yesterday to choose four countries to be represented on the international labor conference council, Spain received 44 votes, Chile 41, Finland 40, and Poland 40.

There were 49 voters. Countries which were not elected were: Switzerland, with 14 votes; Brazil, 4; Holland, 4: and Czecho-Slovakia ?

The countries previously chosen to membership on the council remain, England, France, Germany, Canada, Italy, Japan, Belgium and India. If any increase in the number of the council is voted, it will remain inoperative until it is ratified by the various governments.



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the word.

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hie him away to Halloween festivity, just as the wee girlie above

Donate Egg Million Years Old To McGill University

MONTREAL, Oct. 31-Me-Gill University has been presented with a pre-historic egg, laid probably a million years ago by a phaethon Flavirostris. It was discovered in Bermuda in 1615, at a native village called Tuckostown, which was being transformed into a golf course.

The discovery was made 15 feet below the earth's surface in a limestone formation, known to geologists as the Paeget formation. It is really a fossil of the shell, the yolk and white having evaporated before fossilization set in many thousand years ago. Col. Casey Wood made the presentation.

DOUBT STORY OF

a canal a block away. A stiff wind handicapped the work of the fire-

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31.-The free of duty, is uncertain. redibility of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who says she was an eyewitness of the urders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Hart Mills, was subjected to criticism today. Authorities continued their investigawas subjected to criticism today. Aution into her past, following reports that instead of being the widow of a clergyman she is the wife of Wm. H. Easton, who works in New Brunswick, and drives to and from her

farm in a small automobile. Mrs. Gibson insisted that the reports were untrue. She denied she has a husband, or that she is the Mrs. Gibson whose husband John, a railroad worker, died some years ago in Kentucky. Easton said he had "nothing to say" when asked if she pany only. "It's an amazing was his wife. story," he said, commenting on her eyewitness statement. "She has a

brilliant mind." "You tell me the officials are investigating the story of my life," Mrs. Gibson said. "Well, I don't care. I know I am here in New Brunswick, and I witnessed the murder of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. What opinion Tuesday from Ald. John difference does it make whether I Ashton. have a past or not?"

NEWBURY.

Special to London Advertiser. NEWBURY, Oct. 30 .- The W. M S. of Knox Church held their meeting Thursday in the Sunday school room, with ten members present. The meeting opened with devotional exercises. The minutes of last meet-

Fletcher and adopted. The roll call was answered by the word "Thanksgiving." A paper was given by Mrs. A. Fennell, on the W. M. S. work among the Indians and French in their school homes. Mrs. Webster gave a reading on the 'Newcomer in the West." Our Messenger secretary, Mrs. Stalker, was

taking renewals for 1923. The young people of the church expect a moving picture machine for their Sunday school and other

amusements shortly. In the Presbyterian Church anniversary services will be held on Thanksgiving Sunday, when Rev. Mr. Owen of Wallacetown is expected to preach morning and evening. The Institute are making a splendid shipment, including some clothing sent by the Red Cross to the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario. Mrs. J. D. Armstrong returned with her sister, Mrs. Metcalfe, to Petro-

lea, for a few weeks' visit. B. Gardner is relieving agent at the G. T. R. while W. O. Krafft is tak-Miss Katie McIntyre has returned

to St. Thomas after visiting her Mrs. Hugh Callan left for her home

SPRING WHEAT HIT BY TARIFF IN U.S.

Commission Other Crops Not Affected by Duty of 35 Cents.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- (By the Canadian Press.)-The emergency tariff law containing a duty of 35c a bushel on wheat, has affected only the trade the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys in competition with Canadian wheat of the same variety, according to a formal statement made public today by the United States tariff

In explaining this statement the commission says: "Large quantities of other varieties of wheat are exported from the country, therefore an import duty has little effect upon their prices. There usually is a deficiency of domestic hard spring wheat for blending purposes, however, and to the extent that the emergency law reduced somewhat the wheat, the duties had some effect on tests.

prices. England did not purchase the normal portion of Canadian wheat in Fireboats were included in the apparatus sent to the scene by way of paratus sent to the scene by way of market their crop in this country over thiles Templin. the tariff wall. How much lower the American prices would have been, had Canadian wheat been admitted

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tend that in accordance with its agreement with the city, the muchcontested bylaw 916, the city would only be acting within its rights to restrict the use of city streets for public transportation for the com-Appeal to Courts.

It was freely hinted Tuesday that the company contemplates as a last resort an appeal for an injunction to gain their end.

That the citizens of London would not be paying an exorbitant figure for the road if the purchase price was set at \$1,000,000 was the frank

Although an employee of the company, Ald. Ashton states that while he entertains no personal ambitions in the matter, he fully believes that the only solution for the city's transportation problems would be the ultimate purchase of the lines in question. He would prefer, however, that AT POINT EDWARD. the road be managed and controlled in a different manner than the Lon-

don and Port Stanley Railroad. Better Than Windsor. Ald. Ashton contends further that ing were read by Mrs. Donald the road is at this moment in better condition in several respects than the Border Cities lines, now controlled and operated by the Hydro-Electric Commission. He contends as a matter of fact that no road in the province is in better shape, excepting of course the Toronto system.

which has been "revamped," as it were, The councillor from ward 3 claims that the people of Windsor were actually compelled to pay the D. U. R. the sum of \$2,000,000 to vacate from their thoroughfares, and tha another \$1,000,000 was subsequently expended for replacements, improve-

ments etc. He questions if the citizens of Lon don, or opponents to the proposed purchase, would expect to get the local corporation for next to nothing

FIND OFFICER STABBED.

Coblenz, Oct. 31 .- J. A. Souerwine formerly a major in the U.S. army, is in a critical condition in a hospital ing Monday night, inaugurated a at Frankfort, suffering from stab wounds about the face and head, inflicted by an unknown assailant. He was found unconscious in a first-class compartment of an compartment of an expres train arriving at Frankfort late Sat-

Last But Not Least, Ald. Ashton Now

The social committee provided a delightful entertainment in the form that if the question developed into a "ward grab" his ward should be rep-resented, Ald. John Ashton advanced of a Halloween party at the regular meeting of the Epworth League of Dundas Center Methodist Church, two prospective sites, the East End town hall or the corner of Rectory street and the Hamilton road. While the councillor may not have or the been serious, city hall attaches have street.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Any number of novel games and contests were introduced, and outstanding was a "sightseeing train," which proved a most humorous and and 8, the question of a federated numbers and made the necessary arbody of Anglican young people. There was a brief program, a read-

solo by Leon Adams. H. Hardy acted HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL. as chairman. Under the convenership of mem All arrangements for the evening including the clever decorations and refreshments, were in the hands of the socal committee-Miss Margaret Letteney (convener), Clara Blair, Mrs. J. M. Adams and Helen Garbutt The affair was largely attended.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBY-

ing by Miss Mildred Pocock, and a

News From City Churches

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL AT DUNDAS CENTER.

Monday night,

enjoyable feature.

TERIAN Y. P. ENTERTAINED. Mrs. Russell Lee, 451 Hamilton oad, was hostess at a gathering of large number of young people of he Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church Monday night, at a Halloweer

Mrs. Lee's home was gayly decorated for the occasion and presented a most pleasing appearance. Games and dancing were enjoyed until 12 o'clock, when Mrs. Lee, assisted by her daughter, Miss Bessie Lee, served delightful refreshments. Sixty was estimated as the number

THANKOFFERING MEETING AT KNOX PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. E. Thornloe, of Alma Street roved a most interesting speaker at at the church. the Thankoffering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Knox "KNIGHTS OF HONOR" Presbyterian Church, Monday night. ENTERTAIN. ences in the Logger's Missions of the Pacific Coast, an institution founded by the late Mr. McCauley, and consisting of a vessel which sailed along the Pacific Coast, calling the pacific Coast, calling people of the congregation at a Halloween social at forty or fifty places, where lum-

ber camps were situated. E. Philipo formed a brief musical luncheon of pumpkin pies, dough-

ladies also gained a goodly quantity the affair. in northern spring wheat produced in of jams and rellies in a shower, held for the Matteson Hospital, in New ST MARK'S GIRL Ontario.

Mrs. W. A. Reid was in charge the shower.

EXCELSIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS

Knox Presbyterian Church held the home of their class leader, V. K. Greer, inviting a number of young people of the church as their guests. The minister, Rev. T. S. Symington, NURSES ENTERTAINED AT provided a thrilling feature of entertainment with his ghost stories, and Canadian imports of this variety of there were also many games and con-

Arrangements for the evening were in the hands of a committee consist-1921-22, with the result that many ing of John Argoe, class president;

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL.

The Talbot Street Baptist B. Y. P. U. held a Halloween social Monday night, which was largely attended. The whole affair was under the supervision of S. Hudgell.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHOIR AT WESTMINSTER.

Centennial Methodist Church choir received a warm reception at the Miss Lint, Miss Hattie Chapman, junior young people's union, between First Presbyterian Church, West-Mrs. W. L. Hiles, Mrs. G. Knight, 7 and 8 o'clock, each guest enjoying minster, Monday night, when they Miss Ruth Hooper and Mrs. Watts. the games and contests, and leaving minster, Monday night, when they gave the delightful concert which won so much appreciation at its former hearings at Gladstone Presby erian Church. The church was crowded to capa-

city, and as a conclusion to the evening a splendid chicken supper was

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE AT KING ST. PRESBYTERIAN.

The regular weekly meeting of the oung People's Society of King Street Presbyterian Church took the form of a Halloween masquerade and a delightful evening of games and a solo by Miss Blanche Jones.

The church was cleverly decorated for the occasion, and refreshments carried out also the Halloween

scheme. In charge of the evening were the following committee Mabel Snalgrove (convener), Elsie Goodhand, Jean Rhynd, Stanley Turnbull, Walter Skinner, Kenneth Ross and Norman McKellar.

REV. W. L. ARMITAGE

Rev. W. L. Armitage conducted successful anniversary services in Trinity Church, Point Edward, last Sunday, with the assistance of the rector, Rev. A. H. Rhodes.

HALLOWEEN BANQUET AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

A Halloween banquet formed an auspicious opening for the regular weekly meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of All Saints' Church, Monday night, and the commencement of a delightful evening, spent in games and

Gay streamers and yellow candles formed effective decorations for the tables, and the Halloween idea was further carried out in the schoolroom decorations.

In charge of the affair were D. Tucker, convener program committee; Miss Dibsdale, convener social committee, and Mrs. R. Skeggs as convener of the decorations commit tee, with M. Hogg, L. Cook and V. Parsons as assistants.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN AT ST. MARK'S A. Y. P. A.

The A. Y. P. A. Society of St. Mark's Church, at its regular meetcampaign to make every young person of the parish a member of the ORGANIZE A. Y. P. A. AT society, and to have each member ST. DAVID'S CHURCH. an active member. Officers of the society expect also

in Cronyn Memorial Church, Nov. 7 | young people turned out in largefor the position he now holds.

At last Ward Three speaks with taken him at his word. The list is

The list follows Ward 2.-The custom house.

ent grounds.

rangements, previous to the election of officers, which is to take place next Monday.

AT WYOMING.

bers of the Christian Endeavor Society a most successful Halloween party was held at the Church of Christ (Disciples) Monday night. Pretty decorations carried out the Halloween effect, and novel games Church, Monday night. and contests formed a most enjoy-

able program. Between 60 and 70 young people FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL AT ADELAIDE STREET.

The Adelaide Street Baptist B. Y. P. U. held an enjoyable Halloween ocial Monday.

A pleasing program was rendered including the following Piano duet by Herbert and Leonard Maynard; reading by Miss May Carey; piano solo by Miss Muriel Pegler; vocal solos by Stanford, Bobbie Kent and Ramsay Prown. Guessing and drawing games were also put on, for which prizes in the chair. were given. At the close of the B. Y. P. U. meetings each Monday even ing and each Saturday evening at 8 Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas, o'clock, a prayer service is being held

Mr. Thornloe dealt in a most in- The First Methodist Church Sun

Music and group games formed Mrs. J. M. McEvoy was in charge delightful evening's entertainment, of the meeting, and a solo by Mrs. which concluded with a Halloween nuts and coffee

In addition to a substantial con- The young men, under their leader. tribution to their mission fund, the Ernie Dennis, successfully managed

GUIDES MEET.

The Girl Guides of St. Paul's Cathedral were recently invited to join in the Halloween frolic arranged EXCELSIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS by the St. Mark's Girl Guides, and a knox church young PEOPLE. large number availed themselves of The Excelsior Young Men's Class the opportunity for merrymaking, tor, as patron, the following officers Typical decorations turned the Sun-Halloween party Monday night at day school room into a jolly headquarters of merriment, amid the mysterious glow of pumpkin lights.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL CHURCH. Protestant nurses from St. Joseph's AT EGERTON ST. BAPTIST. Hospital were guests of honor at a delightful Halloween social, held meeting of the Senior Young Peo-Methodist Church.

In surroundings, most effective by B. McKerlie and Bella Mills, enwith Halloween decorations of black tertained between 40 and 50 members and orange, a splendid musical pro- at a splendid Halloween supper, and gram was given, consisting of the a fine program of games, contests fellowing members: solos by Mrs. and music. Galbraith, Miss Beatrice Knight, Mrs. The Halloween decorations which Gloin, Wesley Andrews and Clarence lent a festive atmosphere to the af-Ball; a reading by Miss Evelyn Web- fair were cleverly arranged by Miss ber, a saxophone solo by Mrs. Mulli- Hazel Shaw. gan, and piano selections by Miss

Marjorie Francis. Amongst those in charge of project of "Better Thinking."
gram arrangement, decorations and Previous to the meeting of the refreshments, were Miss A. Lyman, seniors, a party was arranged for the Miss Lint, Miss Hattie Chapman, junior young people's union, between

DEVOTIONAL MEETING AT

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST. The devotional committee were in HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE charge of the regular meeting of the CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Empress Avenue Methodist Church. Monday night, when the topic "The Glad Life" was taken in a most instructive fashion by Jack Fneltzer. Arrangements were in the hands of Miss Nina North, devotional con-

The president, Arthur Guymner, was in the chair, and there was a teacher, as guests. pleasing addition to the program in

EPWORTH LEAGUE AT

RIDOUT STREET METHODIST. His recent motor trip through the state of New York and the many unique and picturesque places visited on the journey formed an interesting address given at the regular Monday night meeting of the Ep-League Society of Ridout worth Street Methodist Church by the pas-

tor, Rev. J. A. Agnew. "Mud Pies" was the title of a humrous and enjoyable reading given by Miss Peggy Taylor, and there was also a pleasing solo by Miss Deacon. The meeting was well attended. The president, Henry Muma, was in the chair, and the lesson was read by Bob Campbell.

FINE SOCIAL AT HYATT AVENUE METHODIST.

Halloween decorations made gay the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church Sunday school Monday night, when the social committee of the Epworth League conducted a most successful Halloween social.

A sing-song and games formed the major part of the program, with several delightful solo numbers as well. Neil Dowding, a youthful violinist, rendered selections in fine style, with ccompaniments by his wee sister, Mary Dowding. There were also vocal solos by Miss

Lotta Fisher and readings by Eva Stevens and Mary Shaw. Miss Fisher also gave a charming pantomime, in which plano accompaniments were played by Miss Doris Childs. onvenership of Miss Lottie Boyd, so-

cial vice-president, with the assistance of Miss Jennie Dockstader, Miss Lillian Bourley, Miss Lillian Jenkins and other members of the committee.

Much enthusiasm was evinced at the organization meeting, held in St.

Ward 1-The courthouse ground Ward 3 .- The Sacred Heart Con-

HALE STREET CHOIR

An enthusiastic reception was afforded the choir of Hale Street Methodist Church, which, led by Mrs. Charles Hoskins, gave a splendid concert at Wyoming Methodist

C. G. I. T. SOCIAL AT

With Miss Laura Beattie, the president, in the chair, the C. G. I. T. Lloyd George banner in certain congroup of the First Presbyterian Church held a delightful social, Mongarded themselves as safe from Tory day evening, enjoying a program of music and games.

A. Y. P. A. MASQUERADE AT

NORMAL STUDENTS

GUESTS OF ASKIN STREET.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH. The A. Y. P. A. of St. James Church, held their regular meeting Chas. Maynard and Miss Crittle; a Monday night in the form of a mastrio by three little juniors, Helen querade, with games, contests and a sing-song forming The president, Arthur Hodgins, was

> Lloyd George's intention to let loose Normal School students, in large these reserves against the Conservanumbers, were guests of the Askin tives unless his demands are met. The Street Methodist Church Epworth co-operative pacts-a sort of "you League at a Halloween social Monleave us alone in this district and we The brief musical program, during understanding-first attracted attenwhich the president, Herbert Childs, tion through the anger of the dieacted as chairman, consisted of the

> following numbers: a solo by Frank coalition rule under the egis of a nev Hawson, a reading by Mr. Richards, a violin solo by Miss Nettle Yoe, and government clever pantomime by Le Roy Hiles. Games and contests, with refresh ments, in which the Halloween effect was prettily carried out, concluded

the evening. ELECT OFFICERS AT ST. MATTHEW'S A. Y. P. A.

Election of officers and organization for the coming season formed the main business conducted at the meeting of St. Matthew's Church A. Y. P. A. Monday night. Sides were chosen for a memberwith Unionist headquarters, but that ship contest, with Miss B. Parker

leading the Reds, and Miss Verna Ardiel, the Blues. With Rev. H. J. Charleton, the recwere elected: Hon, president, H. Noble; president, Fred Hitches: vicepresident, Miss B. Jones; secretaryreasurer, Miss Winnifred Parker, and

pianist, W. Mawson. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL

Following the regular business Monday night in Robinson Memorial ple's Union at Egerton Street Baptist Church, the "I Serve" group, headed

The pastor, Rev. J. Burgess, spoke at the business meeting on the suband more complicated. Out of all the

with a Halloween favor as a souvenir of the occasion.

are enjoying the troubles of the parties whose aims embrace hostility Halloween decorations made the to the Labor program. Sunday school rooms of the Church WOMAN DIES ON of the Redeemer effective surroundings for the halloween party given Monday night by Mrs. Cree's class of girls, with the "Call On Us" class, of which Rev. A. S. H. Cree is

Games under the leadership George White formed the program, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Cree at the close of the even-

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT AT WELLINGTON STREET

METHODIST. A successful children's entertainment Monday night followed the Toronto Oct. 2. Wedding presents Sunday school anniversary services of the Wellington Street Methodist

Church With John T. Wallace, superintendent of the Sunday school, occupying the chair, the following program was given: Solos, recitations. dialogues and a Maypole dance by the primary class, directed by the teacher, Mrs. Woollatt; reading, Albert George; vocal solos, Miss Spry and John Wallace, junior; instrumental, Miss Harrison; chor4s, Miss Ida Wambold's class; duet and chorus, Mrs. Fleming's class; pantomime, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," by Mrs. W. Hulbert's class

and quartet by the Tuxis Boys. The committee in charge were as collows: Music, K. McBurney, Mrs. W. Hulbert, James Cresswell and Jim Potts; program, Mrs. W. Hulbert, Miss Kathleen Heard, Miss Eula Baker and Rev. Geo. T. Watts. The platform was built by Messrs. Payne, Pearson, Bartlett, Holtz and Mitchell, while the young men from the Bible class and W. Boyes's class

acted as ushers. PORT ELGIN COUNCILLOR APPOINTED TOWN CLERK

Special to London Advertiser. PORT ELGIN, Oct. 30 .- Councillor Ronald Bell has been appointed clerk of the municipality of Port Elgin, and has handed in his resignation as councillor to take effect after the next

regular meeting of the council.

Mr. Bell was on the teaching staff of the public school here for a numto bring up for discussion at the David's Church, Monday night, for of the public school here for a num-rural deanery meeting of Middlesex the formation of an A. Y. P. A. The ber of years, and is well qualified

To Fore With City Hall Site Proposal TUDE TO GEORGE CLAIM SOLDIERS

If Candidates Not Im-

mediately Withdrawn.

London, Oct. 31 .- The so-called co-

perative pact between governmental

Conservatives and Lloyd Georgian

National Liberals which yesterday

appeared to be gaining strength, to

day seemed near a smash-up that

may force Lloyd George to really

carry his threat to spread the war

and wage a bitter fight to the finish

downfall.

with the men who brought about his

One trouble seems to be that Con-

servative candidates have bobbed up

against those running under the

stituencies where the latter had re-

attacks. Lloyd George is represented

as being indignant and as contem-

plating the carrying out of his threat

if the Conservative party does not

withdraw some of the candidates al-

ready entered against his followers.

Others feel sure that he will really

the die-hards put up any more can-

didates against the National Liberals.

At this time the Lloyd Georgians

have about 160 candidates in the field

others in reserve. It is said to be

won't bother you in that district"

hards at the prospect of a return to

No Paot Reached.

To combat this dissatisfaction the

entral Conservative Association an-

een reached but that each constitu-

Conservatives have been opposing

one another in districts where they

were believed to have reached a non-

Times says that Lloyd George is still

trying to come to an understanding

paper thinks the Unionists will find it

mpossible to make the arrangement

Lloyd George desires even if they

vished to do so, because the con-

stituencies from which Lloyd George

wants Conservative candidates with-

drawn are precisely those which are

least likely to respond to an appeal

paper thinks that a wide break be-

tween the two would affect party re-

lationships on every front and would

produce chaos in Scotland where in

many large areas the Unionists and

National Liberals are closely co

"Spread the War."

Still, the Times contends, the Lloyd

Georgian party, if it continues to live

squabbles the Laborites hope to have

their cause benefitted. Presenting a

solidly united front themselves, they

DAY OF WEDDING

Montreal, Oct. 31 .- On what was

to have been her wedding day, Nora

Monica Shields, aged 22, Toronto, died

here late yesterday afternoon at the

residence of R. Eckhart, 69 Masson

street, of pneumonia, with which she

was stricken last Wednesday. Her

condition became worse, and it was

necessary to postpone the wedding,

for which she came to Montreal from

being made.

at all, has no alternative but to

operating.

from Unionist chieftains. The news

The

interference understanding.

ency was at liberty to adopt what-

At last Ward Three speaks with taken him at his with reference to an alternative city hall now complete, but whether it will now complete, but whether it will site.

Riled at Conservatives For Gen. Smart Charges Quebec Disregarding Pact in Many Bar Discriminates Against Returned Men.

Ward 4.—The East End town hall Promises To Fight To Finish Premier Replies to Members Who Also Make Liquor Charges.

Quebec, Oct. 31 .- By the Canadian Press .- That the board of examiner for the admission to the practice of law showed discrimination against returned soldiers, that such discrimination was not accidental but the result of a well-planned system. was the charge made by General C. A Smart, member for Westmount, at the meeting of the legislative assembly yesterday when the debat on the amendment submitted by member for Joliette, P. J. Dufresne, to amend the address in reply to the

speech from the throne was resume The charges were most strenuously lenied by Hon. J. E. Perreault, minister of colonization, who claimed the board was composed of some of the most highly respected members he Quebec bar. The minister claim ed the charges made by General Smart were an insult to the entire bar of the province. General Smart, in course of his address, also made claim that bootlegging was being "spread the war" with vigor should carried on on a large scale in the province, and that in some cases it was hard to believe the liquor commission was ignorant of the illic and they are reported to have 250 trade which was being conducted. In fact, the member for Westmount stated that a second liquor store had been opened in Valleyfield.

ness in that city where illicit dealer purchased their supplies for their trade across the United States bor der, required more than one store. In reply to the charges of discrimination against returned soldiers, made by General Smart, Premie Taschereau said that he, the premier could give the member for Westmount certain information which ounced that in reality no pact had would most probably make him sorry he had ever mentioned the matter in the House. He invited the mem-

simply because the bootlegging busi-

ever candidate it chose. Since that ber for Westmount to produce sworn announcement National Liberals and proofs of his declarations REPORT SCARCITY OF HOGS. Calgary, Alta., Oct. 31.-Sufficient hogs did not pass through the Alberta stockyards here to establish a market in order to test out the ne hog grading regulations which wen into effect yesterday, according to R. Bain, of the Dominion live stoc branch of the federal department

agriculture. Blindfold everyone and let the

hunt thumbtacks barefooted TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Troub Almost Over Night.

"spread the war." A clash between Any breaking out of the skin, eve Conservatives and the Lloyd fiery, itching eczema, can be qui Georgians would likely result in an overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphy declares a noted skin specialist. alliance between the National Liberals and the Asquithian Free Liber- cause of its germ destroying pro ties, this sulphur preparation in als in several districts. The two groups of Liberals are far from being ly brings ease from skin irritat soothes and heals the eczema right and leaves the skin clear and smooth It seldom fails to relieve the to n alliance now in some constituenies. Free Liberals are attacking National Liberals here and there, and ment without delay. Sufferers from the cry "It isn't fair" is not infre- skin trouble should obtain a small ; quently heard. Day by day in every of Mentho-Sulphur from any g way the situation grows complicated druggist and use it like cold crean

CONSTANT GROWTH

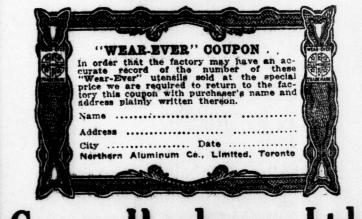
The Want Ads are growing. Added numbers of people hav learned, through practical experience, that making use of the Wants means accomplish

ing most desired things quickly, efficiently. More and more people are turning to the Wants to provide them with what they are in greater need of, for they find that the Wants provide the most economical means of communication between the buyer and seller, employer and employee, loser and finder, landlord and tenant and those who would exchange.

Use and read Advertise

were arriving at the house last night as arrangements for the funeral were

COWAN'S Special Wear-Ever Sale One 4 Quart Potato Kettle - \$1.49 AND COUPON



Cowan Hardware, Ltd.

CITY NEWSBOYS FORM 5 CLUBS

Seventy Unattached Boys Organized Into Live Groups at Y. M. C. A.

Tuxis Division Will Hold Rummage Sale To Aid India.

Five newsboys' clubs have been organized at the Y. M. C. A.. There are 70 boys in all, who do not belong to any other boys' organizations in the city. These chaps will be given a fourfold program every Saturday night under the leadership of the Rotary Club and the Y. M. C. A. The leaders chosen for the groups are as follows: Allan Kay, John Argo, Philip contrast to \$13,415,730 for October of Burton, Kenneth March, Freeman

Mr. Talbot's groups are called the "Fox Group." They elected the following officers: Chief ranger, Fred Saul; deputy chief ranger, Russell England; tally, Charlie White; cash, Harold Rawson.

Another group chose the name of Bear Cats. Their officers are: Chief ranger, Dick Hessel; tally, W. Steels: cash, Ed. Donohue

Still another group chose the name as follows: Chief ranger, Ernest Joe Berbek and Mary Berbek to re-

The Ki-Y and Rotary boys under the leadership of Mr. Stanley Howard, about 50 present. The Wingfoots of Knox Presbyterian, under the leadership of Murdo McLean, were responsible for the program, which consisted of readings and devotions. The talk was given by Mr. Willard Gray. Arnold Webb presided at the

The Tuxis conclave, all the Tuxis groups of the city from the various churches, are being invited to the M. C. A. on Tuesday night, Nov. 7. election of these boys will be pro-

Rummage sale.-The boys' division, in co-operation with the Ladies' Temple. A former minister of the Auxiliary, are holding, at the end of this week, a monster rummage sale, the proceeds of which will go to the boys of India. All the members of the Y. M. C. A. have been asked to send in contributions of clothes, furniture, etc., by Friday noon of this The cause is worthy of the best efforts of every one of the boys to make the rummage sale a success. 1: is expected that \$200 will be rea-

BOYS AT "Y" ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT MASQUERADE

Girl Friends and Parents Attend Party Given in Y. M. C. A.

Building. The Y. M. C. A. boys entertained hundred, were received at the their girl friends and also their parents at the third annual masquerade. rons and patronesses of the evening. the grand march, and the judges had Dean Paul McKibben and Mrs. Mc-Hugh Knox; second, Betty Clark and E. A. Meras, Jack Dockstader, pre-Thomas Baker; third, Irene and Marcel Rae; fourth, Lillian McCormick and Don Hungerford; fifth, Ora Stansell and Garnet Hutchison.

The parents' prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich. Two special prizes were offered to the best individuals, the ladies' prize going to Helen Wood, and the boys' prize to Meredith Marshall. The judges were Mrs. A. D. McTavish, W. Martin and Stuart Draper. 'Following the big parade, some group games, under the went upstairs to the boys' department was served, by the Ladies' Aid and entered into guessing contests. Chalmers Presbyterian Church. The ladies of the auxiliary, under the presented the prizes, and the evenof God Save the King.

for this splendid entertainment

APPOINT LONDONERS TO LUMBERJACKS' MISSION

Mrs. Alice Phillips, Queen's avenue, has been appointed financial secretary of the Lumberjacks' Mission for Western Ontario, while Rev. Wm. Matheson has been elected one of the working directors. He will take an active part in this work this winter.

Mrs. Phillips will talk to citizens who desire to help the mission with its work. Rev. Thos. Jephi, superintendent, will remain in the city for lington Street Methodist Church atheadquarters at the Y. M. C. A.

"SOMEWHERE."

A forgotten music critic once wrote that "all music returns to the love pastor, Rev. George T. Watts, spoke song, and all civilized rhythm is to the school in the afternoon from summed up in the waltz." True or the subject, "Bible Telegrams." not, a love song in waltz tempo. The musical services were espevarely fails to reach and to stir the cially fine. James Cresswell, who bright. "heart of humanity," wherever this leads what is considered the finest and ask for Record No. 64976. Truly, in charge. it is a song to thrill the young and late years. Mason & Risch, Limited, Solus," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, 248 Dundas Street -- Advt.

Choice PEONIES Rare

We can still offer in very limited quantity: E. B. Browning, Jubilee, Lady A. Duff, La France, Le Cygne, Mme. Gaudichau, Mme. Jules Dessert, Martha Bulloch, Phillippe Rivoire, Raoul Dessert, Solange, Therese, Walter Faxon, Richard Carvel, Mary Brand, etc.

from Mendelssohn's E Minor ecreto, played in an extremely manner.

Mr. Ewart George presided at organ during the day, filling position most acceptably.

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Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.—Hebrews xi., 8.

KEEP not standing, fixed and rooted; Briskly venture, briskly roam; Head and hand, where'er thou foot it,

And stout heart are still at In what land the sun does visit. Brisk are we whate'er betide; To give space for wandering is it

That the world was made so

-Goethe.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the month amounted to \$11,673,756, in

wide.

last year. THE GOVERNMENT Employment Bureau reports ever insistent demand for bushmen at \$30 to \$40 per month and board.

EDWARD C. KILLINGSWORTH has issued a writ in the supreme court against W. J. Stewart, formerly his partner in business, claiming ranger, Clyde Birch; deputy chief \$944.94, which he alleges is due on certain notes.

MORRIS WHITE, through his solicitor, A. R. Douglas, has issued a Their election resulted writ in the supreme court against Johns; deputy chief ranger, John cover possession of lot 8 on the north Gorwill, tally, Jack Allport; casn, side of Philip street and for damages.

THE RECENT TOTAL eclipse of the sun, to which astronomers all met in the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock tention, will give special point to the free lecture to be given by Prof. H. R. Kingston, of Western University, in the public library building Thursday evening of this week. Prof. Kingston's lecture, which will be illustrated, will have for subject, "The Most Remarkable Event in the for it is realized that overworking Sky-A Total Eclipse of the Sun." the nurse is not good for the patient. Owing to the limited accommodation As pointed out by Dr. C. H. Langrill, public school children will not be medical superintendent of Hamilton admitted.

MEETING IN SPECIAL session At the present time there is a lot Monday night members of the execu- pitals is to build up a staff with at of discussion going on as to who will tive committee of the London Labor be elected to the boys' parliament, Party completed arrangements for which will meet in Toronto Christmas the visit here of J. S. Woodsworth, for every patient. week. London will send three. The Labor member of the federal parliament for Winnipeg Center. In a long vided by the boys' council, under the distance communication Mr. Woodsleadership of Acting Mayor Claude worth gave assurance that he would reach the city Tuesday, Nov. 7, and will speak that evening at the Labor gospel, the member from the west has a wealth of experience to draw his remarks from

FETE WESTERN FRESHMEN AT UNIVERSITY RECEPTION

Students, Board of Governors and Hippocratic Society Entertain at Winter Gardens.

A happy affair of Monday evening was the reception given in the Winter Gardens in honor of the freshmen of Western University. The hosts of the evening were: the faculty, the board of governors, the students' council and the Hippocratic Society.

considerable difficulty in deciding Kibben, Dean W. H. Hill and Miss Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon, Dr. and lows: First, Dorothy Munroe and Mrs. J. W. Crane, Prof. and Mrs. must be provided with accommoda-

Purple and white, the university colors, were used to decorate the hall, and here and there the university shield added a note of distinction. Dancing and cards were on the program for the evening. A picturesque dance was the "freshmen's dance," when only first-year men were on the dance floor, and confetti leadership of George Sinclair, were and colored streamer were showered recently sprayed from an airplane played. The boys and girls then on them from the balcony. Supper

The committee in charge of the afleadership of Mrs. J. P. Finnegan, fair included: A. I. Hale and Miss served refreshments. Mr. Martin Florence McDonagh of the students' council; M. D. Campbell and H. G. ing's fun concluded with the singing Fletcher of the Hippocratic Society, and Miss Helen McIntosh, Miss Verda W. H. Spearman was responsible Vincent and Cliff Sanborn, in charge of the refreshments.

The happy affair was concluded at midnight, in accordance with uni-

versity rules.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES ATTRACT BIG CROWDS

Many Attend Special Services Held by Wellington Street Methodist

Sunday School. The Sunday school anniversary

a few more days. He is making tracted record crowds, both in the morning and in the evening. Rev. C. Herbert Holtz of Palmer ston conducted the services, delivering two masterful addresses. The

may lie. John McCormack has sung Sunday school orchestra in Western such a song for all of us. Come in Ontario, numbering thirty pieces, was year are the London Bridge Works, tractors are not in much of a hurry, ployers. In the evening the program opened to rouse again the sluggish blood of with the brilliant "Qunoniam Tu ham & Co., Security Egg Case Filler and concluded with Hallelujah

Chorus from Handel's Messiah. Deserving of special mention was Mr. Cresswell's violin solo "Andante" from Mendelssohn's E Minor Con-

Mr. Ewart George presided at the organ during the day, filling the

EX-MAYOR SERIOUSLY ILL. St. Catharines, Oct. 31.-James T. Petrie, an ex-mayor, and crockery merchant, is so critically ill that doctors hold out little hope for recovery.

Leading a double life gets you through just twice as quick.

URGES AID FOR NURSES' HOME

Col. Gartshore Points Out Overcrowded Condition at Local Institution.

Claims Pupils Compelled To Work 10 to 12 Hours Daily.

London Labor men are taking a keen interest in the appeal of the pupil nurses of Victoria Hospital for favorable action by the ratepayers when a vote is taken at the forthcoming municipal elections on a proposal to authorize a \$300,000 debenture issue for a nurses' home.

Condemn Overcrowding. Members of the city council, physicians and many others who have investigated the situation at the hospital are a unit in condemning the overcrowded and unsatisfactory conditions in which the hospital trust is compelled to house both pupil nurses and graduates. The special interest of the Labor men, however, rests on the fact that the 120 pupil nurses are being compelled to work from 10 to 12 hours a day, for the sole reason that the hospital has no accommodation for extra help.

The splendid reputation enjoyed by Victoria Hospital as evidenced by professional comment at the recent medical convention suffers only in this one respect. Many girls desirous of studying for the nursing profession have their applications in at Victoria Hospital Training School, If room could be found for them, an extra shift could be organized, and the pupil nurses given the benefit of the eight-hour day. The hospital authorities would gladly make the change medical superintendent of mannace medical superintendent of mannace City General Hospital, in a recent the trend in modern hospital at least one nurse to every two patients, and if possible with a nurse

Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, chairman of the hospital trust, admits that conditions at the hospital are most unsatisfactory, and that the erection of a nurses' home, similar to that formally opened in Hamilton last veek, is the only solution.

Care For Specials. graduate nurses," Col. Gartshore ex-tion in Rome will leave for home afplained. "We also supply meals and ter their patriotic procession, which accommodation for special it had been decided to hold this nurses, brought in by patients. These evening. usually number from twenty to forty. The situation in Italy, according The nurses' home now in use has to a semi-official expression today is The nurses are regarded as normal again. The setcrowded into this building as far as tlement of the crisis, it is added, is possible, sleeping on cots, even in the thement of the crisis, it is added, is attic. The others are in rooms in public complex the hospital proper, which are urgent- public opinion.

vacated, and they are compelled to later he and his colleagues in the go elsewhere in hundreds every year. cabinet were received by King Victor would do." We are still using the temporary Emmanuel and individually took the war shacks for patients, though they oath of office. were not intended for permanent use. Rome awaited with eager expec-

"We need a nurses' home, with accommodation for 150, with provision country over the week-end in supfor extending as the work of the hospital grows. The pupil nurses tion as good as their own homes, if fect of the Judents' council, and Mal- the work of the hospital is not to colm Compbell, president of the Hipsuffer. As matters are at present, formed a cabinet in which the fascisti the people who are sick are getting everything, and those who are looking after the sick are getting noth-

ing." Small Chinese firms have found it the city. cheaper and more efficient to hire a truck to do their hauling than to hire the necessary number of coolies. In one-half hour 50 acres of fruit ity of Rome at their leader's call trees overrun with caterpillars were more cheaply and effectively than by

other methods. If all our cane sugar had to be raised in Maine it would cost about uel, a march through the main streets \$1,000 a pound, as the cane there

grows only a few feet high and is net The inhabitants of Lapland are the

shortest people in Europe. There are 11,000 apartments

DOES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PAY?

Continued From Page 1.

men, numbering over 400, was presented, and these will be approached during the next few days with the object of having them join the organization. There will be four teams in the drive, and the teams will be captained by R. J. Webster, Major

Complete reports of these teams are to be presented at a dinner at 6 p.m. next Tuesday, when the cards prospect handed out today are to be re- straightened out.

F. W. St. Lawrence.

Some of the industries secured and goes. Limited; Coco-Cola Company's plant Co., John R. Wills Co., and other smaller concerns. The first-mentioned industry, financed by London's timate also that the final settlement month to give the trade unions an to hold a certain claim on a portion businessmen, has already secured of all differences is possible only in opportunity to ascertain the will of this land, and the local solicitors several important contracts for the distant future, judging from the members on the question of acstructural steel, and the combined present indications. The architect cepting or rejecting the reduction. already amount to thousands of submit judgments in connection with

dollars annually. Some matters, such as the track but were found to be impracticable at the present time, it was reported furnished or services rendered. Both the G. T. R. and the railway commission appreciated the need of sented bills, totaling several thouelevated troacks, but it was impossible from a financial point of view



EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "H. T." in Monday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Wednesday he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Wednesday.

A YOUNG WOMAN walking along Adelaide street wearing a sealskin coat with a pair of white running shoes. She seemed very unconcerned .- F. W. C.

ON PICCADILLY street, a motorcycle, which had caught fire and was a mass of flames. Twenty minutes later there was only charred remains .-

RIDING HOME on a crowded street car recently two street car employees in uniform occupying a double seat while a number of lady passengers stood .- H. E. M. IN WOODLAND Cemetery a new tombstone with the date of

death June 1, 1822, And that was

a hundred years, according to

date, instead of five months .-ON CRAIG STREET one of our popular teachers of the London South Collegiate, with a bundle of laundry under his arm, attempting to enter a private residence in mistake for the Chinese laundry, which, by the way,

Government.

port of the Fascisti demand for con-

This demand, now satisfied with

the call to power of their leader,

influence strongly predominates, the

new government was prepared to take

full control, and its fascisti supporters

from all Italy made ready to celebrate

their triumph by a procession through

It was decided last night, however

Not When Answer Will

Be Guessed.

man of the board of education, ac-

been eliminated long ago."

School Trustee Edwin Smith, chair-

trol of the country.

A YOUNG resident of Byron seeing his two girl friends off on the last Springbank car on Sunday evening. He gallantly kissed one in the full light of the car, much to her evident discomfort. while the other one passed him up and boarded the car in quite hurry .- M. L. W.

BILL MOORE ON the market accosting a youngster with a white Leghorn rooster for sale. "How much do you want for "Two-fifty, sir." Bill, in stage whisper-"Will he fight?" "Sure!" from the youngster, swelling his chest, and with assurance. Bill-"I suppose he isn't a day over seventy-five."-G. W. R.

COMING EAST on a Dundas car, a woman, just west of the armories, walking slowly along leading a small child by one hand, while with the other she held at arm's length a paper parcel, out of which poured a small but steady stream of liquid. Puzzle: Was it the brine from the dill pickles? Had the container of oysters soaked through? or had the bottle of home brew, some friend had given her, got cracked.

is next door .- A Student. -A. A. THINKS MYSTERY SPICE OF ELECTION

Mussolini Begins Work As ing as to Probable Head of Italy's New Candidature.

There is a noticeable lull in muni-Rome, Oct. 31.—The Fascisti high command today ordered the demobil- all the possible mayoralty candidates ization of the Fascisti and the have been suggested, and if there are "We have 120 pupil nurses and 20 numerous members of that organiza- any more "dark horses" to turn loose from the stable, their identity remains a complete secret.

It seems that the present incumbent of the mayor's chair, Dr. Cameron Wilson, is "keeping them all guessing and worried" by his continued determination not to publicly announce his intentions until the last moment.

"An element of uncertainty alneeded for patients. Frequently, needed for patients. Frequently, of Italy's new government, was in his day, adding that if possible he would

and they are steadily getting into tation today the formal entry into for the race, discounted Tuesday all the city of thousands of the Fascisti, who were called from all parts of the

should place a candidate in the race, following which, if they voted in the affirmative, their man would be

MASKED ROBBER STEALS REGISTERED MAIL IN WEST

that not all the throngs of fascisti Escape With Bag From Portage Prairie Postoffice-Loss Unknown.

should participate in the triumphal march, the idea being to limit their Portage la Prairie, Man., Oct. 31.number to 15,000, with the route of bag of registered mail of undeterthe parade passing by the quirinal A bag of registered mail of undeter-mined value was stolen from the PIPE SHORTAGE HOLDS for a tribute to King Victor Emman-Portage la Prairie postoffice early this morning by a masked robber, of the city to the unknown soldier's who held up the night clerk, J. H. tomb, and then a demobilization and Baker, with a revolver. The police Shipments Have Been Delayedthe return of the demonstrants to their homes in various parts of Italy. announced at noon today that they expected to make an arrest shortly. COLLEGIATE RIDDLE The robber had made his plans carefully, and they worked smoothly. No information was available from post-REMAINS UNSOLVED office officials on the value of stolen bag.

BRITISH ENGINEERS VOTE Trustee Edwin Smith Knows AGAINST WAR BONUS CUT

Protest Employers' Proposal to Withdraw Bounty of Ten Shillings a Week.

knowledged Tuesday that he was at adian Press cable.)—A ballot taken days yet. a complete loss to define just when by the engineering and shipbuilding H. Kippen, E. V. Buchanan and the problems, involving the central trade unions on the employers' procollegiate institute and the Kingston posal for the withdrawal of the re-Construction Company, would be maining ten shillings of the war solved and the entire situation vote. The operatives, however, will remain at work pending a conference "I have no idea when the matter between the leaders on both sides. Much had been accomplished dur- will be cleared up to the satisfaction. It was announced on October 4 ing the past year, and the outlook for of the citizens and all concerned," that the shipyard workers had taken the coming year was declared very Chairman Smith declared. "I guess a ballot on the proposed ten shilling that 'nobody knows,' as far as that reduction and had decided in favor of

"It seems to me that the sub-con- the best terms possible from the emempowering their leaders to obtain or if they were, the issue would have At a conference of the shipbuilding trade held in Edinburgh on Septem-Secretary W. A. Tanner, of the ber 12 the proposed cut of 10 shillboard of education, and L. E. Car- ings a week in wages was discussed rothers, school architect, both in- and it was agreed to adjourn for a

A minute drop of acid secretion liens, placed on the building several from the bee causes the chemical months ago by certain sub-contract- change which converts into honey the elevation were gone into thoroughly, ors, who claim payment from the sweet water obtained from flowers. Kingston firm for either materials The five states of California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Other contractors have also pre- possess more than one-half of all the Europe will close at the local poststanding timber in the United States, office as follows: Thursday, Nov. 2 sands of dollars, which the school Paper enough for the whole world 1922. board officials decline to meet, upon could be made from the bamboo and | Parcel post and newspapers at to further the scheme at the present the advice of the city solicitor, who savannah grasses of India much p.m. letters and registered matter wood pulp, chemists assert.

BITTER OVER M'BRIDE DELAY

London Housing Commission Still in Dark as to Architect's Plan.

Determined to Take Drastic Action If Matter Not Settled.

Chafing at what they term "unnecessary delay," members of the London Housing Commission commented bitterly upon the fact that to date they had heard nothing from FOREIGNER WITH SUNNY H. C. McBride, architect, with respect to the Pine Lawn houses, and reiterated their determination to take drastic action with but little delay. Commissioner J. W. Cunliffe ex-

plained that he had been unable to ascertain any further information upon the subject since the architect was allowed until Saturday last to determine just what his attitude that the roofs be relaid on the Pine Lawn houses, and the burden to be shared alike by the commission, the contractors and the architect.

Tuesday afternoon that they were still in the dark as to developments, if any.

"I have my plan mapped out," asserted Commissioner Cunliffe, "ir nothing is done before the next regular session. I will move that the board of arbitration be asked to make their award."

This move would mean, it is explained, that the onus for the entire Monday, for he was ordered remandaffair would then rest upon the con- ed to jail for a few days to get a tractors, Hayman and Willis, who would be asked to replace the present roofing, and the commission would abandon the proposed "three-way"

It is stated authoritatively, however, that the contractors have aiready agreed to assume their share of the proposed expenditure.

Mayor Keeps Citizens Guess- INVENTS VACUUM **EXHAUST FOR AUTO**

cipal activities. It would seem that A. J. Couture, Casselman, Ont., Also Perfects Rotary Valveless Motor.

Albert J. Couture of Casselman, tions of interest to the automobile world, one of which he has already ways lends interest to the cam-This is a vacuum exhaust, consisting parole expired three days ago. we have no accommodation for per- of many sines government, the sons in need of hospital attention, office at 8 a.m. today, to begin his like to consider the feelings of those from the cam shaft, the idea being to "anxiously waiting to see what he pistons do not push out of the cylintake away the foul gases which the Although of the opinion that labor turbine is running it leaves the piston ders. The result is that when the should place an entry in the field, ex- chamber dry and clear for the next place at the family residence, 101 Ald. John Colbert, also mentioned charge of gas coming in, there being Empress avenue, on Monday, Oct. 30. possibility of his name going to the claims that it will eliminate carbon had been a resident of London for cluding brass knuckles, guns, opium

He pointed out, however, that the motor 12½ per cent. He made one cldest son of Joseph Belton Fowler, them a little of the history of various question had first to be settled by test with an engine running for 96 of the Fowler Bros. Coal Co., of instruments. the labor element whether they hours, there being, he claimed, no Pontypridd, Glamorganshire, Wales. Perhaps the only sore touch of the carbon showing at the end of the test. He is survived by his wife, three whole inspection was when Inspector up the sale of this idea with one of largest automobile plants in the United States, their engineers having consented to go over the details of

the invention with him. Mr. Couture is a machinist by trade, and has been working in a machine Sage.

shop since he was 12 years of age. UP DRILLING OF WELLS

Locate Two New Sites for Water Supply.

Well-drillin gactivities in London

sillion, Ohio, the home of the Ohio at the parliament buildings. Well Drilling Company, has been de-

GOLDEN SILENCE PREVAILS IN CALIFORNIA OVER SITE

Delays Developments in City Over Purchase of School Property in Southeast. W. A. Tanner, secretary of the

poard of education, reports "no news from Los Angeles," which means that there are no developments in nection with the property at the cor ner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets sought by the trustees for public school purposes.

expires in November.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and

had suggested a policy of "watchful cheaper than paper can be made from at 10 p.m., via S. S. Megantic, from | Montreal, Nov. 4, 1922.

Stork Makes Huge Gains Over Grim Reaper **During Month**

THE stork increased his lead in London during October according to the vital statistics revealed at the city hall Tues-

Births were registered to the number of 135; male, 74; female, 61; while 66 deaths were noted during the same period, divided as follows: Male, 34; female, 32.

SMILE AGAIN IN COURT

Failed to Melt Magistrate's Heart Second Time, So Is Doomed to Bath.

Bensskil, who wore a permanent tion. would be with respect to the proposal smile, and thought it was within the law to "ride trips" about the coun- Birrell, the councillors inspected the try on slow freights seeking for work Carling street station from basemen paid a fine of \$10 and costs for tres- to attic, and were shown the condi-Members of the commission, as well passing on railroad property, and de- tions under which the force works, in as their legal advisers, reported late parted. This morning his sunny order that they might know why smile again illuminated the dark Carling street court room.

"Here you are again," remarked yesterday, and now you're back again. What am I to do with you?" "I was no find work yesterday," declared Joe, as he shrugged his shoulders, and added a few candlepowers to his famous smile But the smile did not win as on

FREES YOUNG LONDONER HELD ON PAROLE CHARGE

bath. He had a roll of money in his

Arrested on Account of Failure to Report Whereabouts.

After holding a young man 24 days at the request of the assistant parole officer in Toronto because the prisoner had failed to report to a certain doctor, Magistrate Graydon ordered his release this morning. The young man had been paroled come for him.

upon instructions from the parole Ont., on his way to some of the auto- passed, and there was no sign of the been hung on hooks in the ceiling, mobile centers of Michigan and Ohio, officers. Police and court officials space was at such a premium stopped a short time in London, wired them and received no answer. Speaking to an Advertiser representa- Just a few days ago the local autive, Mr. Couture outlined two inven- thorities received word to keep the prisoner in jail until his parole expired. As he was remanded until disposed of for a good round figure. today he was not brought up. His

THOMAS FOWLER.

Obituaries

The other invention—and both of sons, Enoch Gregory, city; Thomas Lucas allowed the aldermen to gaze

Herefordshire, England. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from his late home to Woodland Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Canon

WANTS ONE GEOGRAPHY BOOK FOR ALL CANADA

Dr. Merchant Asks for Revision of School Text Book During Conference.

Toronto, Oct. 31 .- "Why cannot we pipe, reports General Manager E. V. P. Merchant, of the Ontario educa-Buchanan of the public utilities com- tion department, formerly of London, A shipment of pipe, suitable for of the conference of provincial edutesting purposes, expected from Mas- cation ministers and their deputies Hon. Perrin Baker, education min-

layed. Once this arrives testing will ister of Alberta, backed this up, and commence again in earnest. [advocated co-operation between the standard a \$2 bill, and on the other side a standard commence again in earnest.] |advocated co-operation between the Two new sites for wells have been provinces. "I never could understand selected, one in South London and why they didn't co-operate," he said. the other on the north branch of the Mr. M. Gibson of British Columbia, Thames. The experts are withhold- said it was not satisfactory to take ing these exact locations for a few an American book and make changes

The discussion covered the whole field of textbook production. Butterflies live only about two

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DRAKE TEST JAIL COMFOR

Worthy Alderman Locked Cell During Inspection of Police Station.

Councillors View Insanitary Conditions Advanced in Plea for New Quarters.

Ald. Gordon Drake was locked up in police cells by Inspector Thoma Lucas, at the request of other mem. bers of the city council last night Mayor Cameron Wilson showed he was eligible for the police riot squadwhen he held the prisoner-alderman at bay until the inspector had turned

the key in the door. However, no charge was laid against Ald. Drake, the incident being just one of many which the city: fathers resorted to to break the rou Monday a foreigner named Joe tine of an inspection of the police sta-

Inspected Station

At the invitation of Chief Rober

The courtroom, it was pointed out, the magistrate. "You just got out was far too small, and although the public cannot be legally excluded from a court session, often officers had to be stationed at the main entrance to prevent the room from being

over-crowded. Magistrate Graydon, who was in his office last night, declared his office was far too small, for when a number of juveniles and their parents, and the court stenographer and other officials were in his office in connection with a case, the place was filled

No Place for Lawyers. Chief Birrell pointed out the lack of accommodation for lawyers, who had not even a place to take their witnesses aside, or to hang their harm The lavatory accommodation was declared entirely inadequate by the magistrate and others.

a weather-beaten house from which the inhabitants had fled years before. The room where the two score or ast March, and his parole expired on more officers keep their clothes was Oct. 28. He was arrested three nothing more than a small ante-room, weeks ago on a charge of vagrancy, which had all the earmarks of an over-stocked storeroom in a wholeauthorities. They stated they would sale drygoods house. Some of the However, a week men's overcoats and raincoats had

Shown Over-Crowded

The garage was pronounced to be the best part of the whole station. In the cells there was no place for a prisoner who was kept overnight to In one compartment, a boy, who

and wearing all his clothes, with the During the trip, Chief Birrell and

COAL MONEY WAS CARRIED

Mrs. Jas. Acker Claims She Is Penniless on Account of Theft.

Returning from a rummage sale, Mrs. Jas. Acker, of 7 Broughdale avenue, had the misfortune to have her handbag stolen, containing a purse in which was money she had saved to buy coal. Mrs. Acker was have on real good national geography on her way to a local dealers' place are temporarily halted for lack of for all of Canada?" queries Dr. W. of business to pay for some coal, and upon realizing her loss, retraced her steps faint-heartedly, in an effort to Ontario, at this morning's session find the missing money. Unable to find it, she reported her loss to the Advertiser.

The purse contained \$24. On one side of the purse was a \$10, a \$5 and

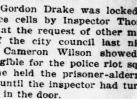
Mrs. Acker, who claims to be very

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Chief Birrell is asking for a new sta-

to capacity and business was impeded.

Police clothes which were not in use had to be wrapped in tar paper and placed on the floor of one of the atties, which resembled a room in

Every department in the police station was shown to be over-crowded.

had asked for shelter for the night, was sleeping when the aldermen entered. He was lying on a hard bench

exception of his shoes vapors left. The inventor Mr. Fowler was 80 years of age, and all the relics in the chief's office, inand increase the efficiency of the the last forty years. He was the sets and counterfeit outfits, and gave

them are covered by U. S. patents- | Sons, Enoch Gregory, City, Indiana longingly at a large cupboard filled selected at the labor convention set is a rotary valveless motor, on which Hyde Park; and two daughters, Mrs. with confiscated liquor. Some of the imported he has been at work for four years. J. J. Wright, of Mount Clemens, seized goods was of the imported He states that it in no way conflicts Mich., and Lillian at home, as well variety. And the sighs were quite motor. He is on his way now to take as three brothers, W. R. Fowler of audible when the inspector closed the this city, and John and Harry of door and turned the key in the lock without issuing an invitation to "drink and be merry."

HAS PURSE STOLEN IN WHICH

poor, thinks that the purse was taken near the corner of Dundas and Ridout streets. She says she is penniless on account of her loss.

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British Liberal Party.

"Unless the glory of your legislation and the beauty of your statesmanship are reflected in the lives and in the conditions of the people, believe me, you have yet to learn the first duty of government."-John Bright.

W HEN JOHN BRIGHT spoke those words he laid down a severe test for the governments, not only of Britain, but of the world. If the general standing of the people is not better by reason of a government existing, then what reason can the government give for its existence?

Right now the party platform makers of Britain are busy. It is a fact that they have a great deal of timber around their various camps, and with only a short time separating the present from polling day they are working feverishly to knock these planks together in such shape that they can finally go to the people with the magic word "Platform" inscribed at the head of their organization.

As far as the Liberals of Britain are concerned, it can be taken for granted that most of them were opposed to the government whose stormy career has just been snuffed out. True, it may be urged that the coalitionist government was elected on a sort of Liberal program, but when that much is admitted the oldtime Liberal will hasten to qualify the admission by adding that it was a Liberalism that would have made GLADSTONE hold up his hands in dumb surprise, and that would have brought forth snorts of indignation

from JOHN BRIGHT. And yet it must be admitted that the LLOYD GEORGE government in Britain did things that were typicountry he hit upon H. A. L. FISHER, vice-chancellor of Sheffield University. It may have been considered odd that an expert called in by a government should have known what he was talking about, but such was

Irish problem was handled bears Britain. It is not tied up with the on the ground and walk on them and quite a distinct parallel to the way extreme views of Labor, neither does in which the Liberals gave self-gov. it share the coldness of the Conserernment to South Africa. True, the matter of housing has been kicked tion to be the party of the great about, and so far has not made the middle class. progress that was expected. The slogan about "Homes for heroes" has, like the program itself, fallen by the wayside. If the Liberal party intend to go ahead with this item, they

start all over. party lies in what it can do for the though it cannot be intended for way on Saturday. reconstruction of industry along Canadian consumption. lines that can be found operative in this age-something that will make that can meet foreign competition. STUART HODGSON, in a recent issue of EINEM, and GEN. GALLWITZ. as the greatest chance of the Liberal Miners in many cases are they received prior to the war; the the other allied armies." agricultural laborer, who a few years

been hard hit in many ways, while ing the war to a conclusion. the captains of industry themselves are timorous about what legislation may be put through to place new son's plan that there should be a ilized newspapers. truce in the matter of strikes, and large party, viz., the consumer, has

best it was little more than a breath- fell facing the foe. ing space between strikes.

cannot lay hands on the question, be- hopeful, and he played his part, and the taking. cause too many of the supporters of he played it well. that side would be affected. Neither France stood the shock of war could Labor handle it, for their ideas right from the start. Her lands would scare too many supporters were devastated, and her towns away, and there is also the chance ruined. The French soldier fought that they would have too high hopes some of the greatest battles of the at the start, which, if they were not world. He held on at Verdun when able to realize, might have a serious the world said it couldn't be done. reaction on their own following.

The Liberal party, as such, is in that he it was who won the war. good shape in Britain, for it has not or government of the shops by counother form that might be devised to he won the war?



books of the country.

ballot-box brings in a new element in And now we have the poor specthe British elections. It is a fact as tacle of trying to rake in the revenue spirit. Fisher's education act was a well that people have taken a by blowing into flame embers that Liberal idea. When LLOYD George greater interest in politics. For are well-nigh dead. Meanwhile the months now there have been unem- world has passed on to the discusperts to manage the affairs of the ployment doles, insurance acts and sion of greater things, and it is maternity benefits. For the most hardly likely that it will turn back. part these are only palliatives. They deal with the outcome of defects, but they do not go back far enough to create new conditions that would automatically do away with these defects. That is where the Liberal Then the manner in which the party right now has its big chance in nuts. The best way is to put them vative school. It is in a good posi-

Poor Business.

F syndicates that secure features But the big chance of the Liberal ently been sent out broadcast, algeneral thing, and it worked out that his wife wishes he'd been brought up

secured to state that it was the an opportunity they would come up man would reap what he sowed, but labor happy, allow the employer to American army that won the war through the garden and slip off with now and then a man grows sage make a living and at the same time toward the close of the year 1918. an odd nut. turn out goods of a quality and price They are Ludendorff, FORMER

places the reconstruction of industry wording: "It was the American we heard a noise up there, just after one that looks like a Roman emparty in Britain in the coming elec- again: "How the Prussian military so much courage to go into the attic leaders compare the bravery of the early in the morning as it does to back at a wage that is lower than Yankee fighters with members of all creep downstairs late at night.

ago had a vision of becoming a have picked up a few dollars in good squirrel, helping himself to the nuts. small land-owning farmer himself, money for the things they have writ- There was a small hole in the back has gone back to his position of ten, and for an equal amount would attic window and he had come cause her husband didn't kiss her little better than serfdom. Unem- probably be willing to write a series through that and was making the for 30 days. Probably husband ployed men walk the streets, and the showing that the troops of any other best of his time, taking the nuts one reckoned some person else was atgreat nation of shopkeepers have nation were instrumental in bring at a trip to his home between a barn tending to that detail.

Any agency that seeks to turn On the way down he ran along the

that the factions should come to- sion of who won the war has been What we can't settle is this-How gether in an effort to avoid further dropped. The Canadian troops-and did that grey squirrel know those trouble, is rather vague, in that one they paid the price to the limit-are walnuts were spread out on the attic married for the eleventh time, and no chance to be represented. At best, and that when they fell they before, but not to our knowledge, but band has been married to her twice

There is also the control of trusts, soldier has much the same view. He through that broken window after form of legalized vice a mighty and the Liberals must tackle that was a new soldier at the close of he had made the discovery that heavy strain is put on the whole problem. The Conservative party the war, fresh, well equipped and shelled walnuts were to be had for fabric of organized society. In plain

We have never yet heard him claim

And the Old Contemptible who inherited anything it will have to crossed over the Channel right at the forget or dodge. True, the Liberals start in 1914, and with little muni-morning. The thieves secured \$2,000. may be called upon to state what tion and small support in the way of overlooking \$1,000 in gold. They gainthey would do if they advocated a artillery, stood up against the whole ed entrance by forcing the front reorganization of industry, whether force of the German army. He paid in the form of co-operative societies. the price and he paid it to the limit -yet do we hear this battered old cils of men and employers, or any warrior stand up to proclaim that

give labor a larger share in the It's poor, mean business that seeks Davis sold in Germany at \$2.75 to things produced by labor. It would now to get newspapers to buy stories \$4.65; Baldwins, \$2.85; Golden Pipbe the height of folly to commit any that are built and based on the idea pens, \$3.75. These are f.o.b. prices party to a cut and dried statement that American soldiers won the war (freight 75c). on this point. It would have to be on the say-so of four scrapped and experimental in the first instance, and these experiments would have to prove their worth before they could

war that brought death, suffering

The coming of the women to the and misery to the whole world.

One Smart Squirrel By A. R. K.

O N Saturday afternoon we undertook to shell two bags of waljump on them with the feet. Then lot of tubs with water. the garden rake is a good implement, and if run over them sideways will help take the nuts from the husks.

All of which is because if handled gest that the sky's the limit. in the ordinary way the hands get such a hue that they will not return to normal for some days.

Strange, isn't it, how for newspapers there is no walnuts looks so much when in the might as well forget the past and end. In this morning's mail comes hulls and so little when out of them. one from New York, that has appar- It takes a bag to make a basket as a gets the worst of an argument with

> Several grey squirrels watched the Four German warriors have been performance, and any time there was

After they had been shelled, we CROWN PRINCE WILHELM, GEN. VON took two baskets and spread them out on the attic floor to get thor-Then comes some of the display oughly dry. Early Sunday morning don't like your turned-up snout get soldier that whipped us." And daybreak. It didn't require nearly peror.

Well, up in the attic early Sunday And, of course, these four Germans morning was our friend the grey and woodpile at the back of the lot.

such a damnable discussion to dirty eavestrough for a short distance, and tries to show the boys how to have a dollars and dirty cents in profit then there was a short cut he could good time ducking for apples. Meanlevies on their resources. Hender- ought to be cut from the list of civ- make to a large peach tree that time said youngsters are waiting for stands right against the house. And a chance to break out and join the In nearly every circle the discus- while he did this he held the nut. | gang at the corner.

satisfied to know that they did their floor? He may have been up there gives her age as 43. Her last hushe surely was wasting no time in before. When the services of the We believe that the American hoofing it up and down and in state are allowed to be used for this

LITTLE 'TISERS

Tempus fugit. Already people are referring to last summer.

In Kansas City the new prohibition supervisor is Mr. HUNT. All right.

Here's a fair one from the Women's Department: The height of fashion is lower.

The pump handling that goes on at the church door would fill an awful

When people start to limit prices, some person is sure to arise and sug-

into the political ring is that some of person's almost sure to jump on it. Many a humble man who always

The worst of throwing your hat

as a book agent. We were brought up to believe a

from a crop of wild oats. A new device just out changes the shape of people's noses. So if you

They've got so much paper money in Germany that bank tellers are likely to be replaced by paper-

hangers. Chicago bride wants a divorce be

Tonight's the night when father

A woman in East St. Louis, Ill., is English, the whole thing stinks.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF DISTRICT AND WORLD INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER of 1897.

OCTOBER 31, 1897.

Weather-Showers. Teeswater-The private bank of Gillies & Co. was robbed at 3 this

door, and have been traced as far as Wingham.

Reports from Hamburg indicate n exceedingly strong market for Canadian and American apples. Ben

Dr. Grant, the distinguished prin worthy of a place on the statute relish the idea of vain boasting in a Unrset-Its Cause and Cure." At the traband whiskey on board.

conclusion of a brilliant address, the Hon. David Mills moved the vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. Robert Reid, and accorded in most generous fashion.

The seventh annual convention of the Huron Anglican lay-workers was brought to a close last night, among the speakers being Rev. A. H. Baldwin and Rev. H. C. Dixon.

Quotations .- Toronto market. Eggs, market easier, 15c for fresh rathered, and 12c for seconds. Butter, 15c to 16c for the best, 12c o 14c for medium quality.

Dr. Nelles, dentist, has resumed the practice of his profession in the Fitzgerald block.



H.G.WELLS The Romance of Mother Earth



A Remarkable Palace of Antiquity.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-44.

PROBLEMS IN HISTORY.

of Asia Minor and North Africa, DO YOU KNOWand their language is unknown. This What marvelous city of the race lived not only in Crete, but in ancient world had 1,000,000 Cyprus, Greece, Asia Minor, Sicily inhabitants? and South Italy. It was a civilized DO YOU KNOWpeople for long ages before the fair

men?

Africa?

through Macedonia. At Cnossos, in Crete, there have been found the most astonishing ruins and remains, and Cnossos, therefore, is apt to overshadow the rest of these settlements in people's imaginations, but it is well to bear in mind that though Cnossos was no doubt a chief city of this Aegean civilization, these "Aegeans" had in the fullness of their time many cities and a wide range.

akin to the Iberians of Spain and

Greeks spread southward

Western Europe and the dark whites

Possibly, all that we know of them now are but the vestiges of the far more extensive heliolithic Neolithic civilization which is now submerged under the waters of the

Ruins Older Than Egypt. At Cnossos there are Neolithic remains as old or older than any which he declared to be importa-

(pyramid-building Dynasty, there was a vigorous trade between XIIth Dynasty. This continued how close these legends were to tively safe in this fashion for such until about 1000 B.C. It is clear the reality. that this island civilization arising upon the soil of Crete is at least as as early as 4000 B.C.

history of the ancient world.

velop all the arts and amenities of ticular, they were addicted to bulllife. This Cnossos was not so much fights and gymnastic entertainof a town as the vast palace of the ments.

Their female costume became as tonishingly "modern" in style; their women were corsets and flounced dresses. They had a system of writing which has not yet been de-

What ancient race of men made war on a race monkeys in the belief that their enemies, too, were DO YOU KNOW-What ancient sailor people first attempted a voyage around the continent of

DO YOU KNOW-What race first thought of God as a "Righteous Deal-

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

king and his people. It was no even fortified. The kings, it would seem, were of the pre-dynastic remains of called Minos always, as the kings of Egypt. The Bronze Age began in Egypt were all called Pharaoh; the Crete as soon as it did in Egypt, king of Cnossos figures in the early and there have been vases found legends of the Greeks as King by Flinders Petrie in Egypt and Minos, who lived in the Labyrinth referred by him to the 1st Dynasty, and kept there a horrible monster. half man, half bull, the Minotaur, to feed which he levied a tribute of Stone vessels have been found in youths and maidens from the Crete of forms characteristic of the Athenians. Those stories are a part of Greek literature, and have aland there can be no doubht that ways been known, but it is only in the last few decades that the ex-

All Modern Conveniences. The Cretan labyrinth was a old as the Egyptian, and that it building as stately, complex and the opportunity, all races are artistic. was already launched upon the sea luxurious as any in the ancient world. Among other details we in Crete that Daedalus attempted ens to be slaves, bull-fighters, ath-The great days of Crete were not find water-pipes, bathrooms, and to make the first flying machine. letes, and perhaps sacrifices. so early as this. It was only about the like conveniences, such as have Daedalus (cunning artificer) was a traded fairly with the Egyptians, but 2500 B.C. that the island appears hitherto been regarded as the latest sort of personified summary of it may be they did not realize the to have been unified under one refinements of modern life. The mechanical skill. It is curious to gathering strength of the Greek barruler. Then began an age of peace pottery, the textile manufacturers, speculate what germ of fact lies barians; they "traded" violently with and prosperity unexampled in the the sculpture and painting of these behind him and those waxen wings them, and so brought sword and people, their gem and ivory work, that, according to the legend, melted flame upon themselves. Secure from invasion, living in a their metal and inlaid work, is as and plunged his son Icarus in the sea. delightful climate, trading with admirable as any that mankind has every civilized community in the produced. They were much given the condition of the lives of these Co. Published by arrangement with world, the Cretans were free to de- to festivals and shows, and, in par- Cretans, for other peoples, the Greeks the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It is the custom nowadays to make a sort of wonder of these achievethey were a people of incredible ability living in the dawn of civilization. but their great time was long past that dawn; as late as 2000 B.C. It took them many centuries to reach their best in art and skill, and their act and luxury are by no means so great wonder if we reflect that for 3,000 years they were immune from invasion, that for a thousand years they

Was It Legend or Fact? Century after century their arti-

the disaster, nor who inflicted it; but somewhere about 1400 B.C. Chossos was sacked and burnt, and though the Cretan life struggled on there rather lamely for another four centuries, there came at last a final blow about 1000 B.C. (that is to say, in the days of the Assyrian ascendancy in the East). The palace at Cnossos was destroyed, and never rebuilt nor re-

Possibly this was done by the ships of those newcomers into the Mediterranean, the barbaric Greeks, group of Aryan-speaking tribes from the north, who may have wiped out Cnossos as they wiped out the city of Troy. The legend of Theseus tells of such a raid. He entered the Labyrinth (which may have been the Cnossos Palace) by the aid of Ariadne, the daughter of Minos, and

slew the Minotaur. The Iliad makes it clear that destruction came upon Troy because the Trojans stole Greek women. Modern writers, with modern ideas ments of the Cretans, as though in their heads, have tried to make out that the Greeks assailed Troy in order to secure a trade route or some such fine-spun commercial advantage. If so, the authors of the "Iliad" hid the motives of their characters very skillfully. It would be about as reasonable to say that the Homeric Greeks went to war with the Trojans in order to be well ahead with a station on the Berlin to Bag-

dad Railway. The Vengeance of the Greeks

The Homeric Greeks were a healthy, ans could perfect their skill, and barbaric Aryan people, with very their men and women refine upon poor ideas about trade and "trade



Crete and Egypt in the time of the cavations at Cnossos have revealed most any race have been compara-, Trojans because they were thoroughly a length of time, they have developed much artistic beauty. Given legend and from the evidence of the

There came at last a change in and the Phoenicians, were also coming out with powerful fleets upon the

annoyed about this stealing of wo-

It is fairly clear from the Mines Cnossos remains, that the Cretans Greek legend has it that it was kidnapped or stole youths and maid-

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open element. It is well to

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open elements and pro-

tected elements are super-

ior to the element's found

in other makes of electric

ranges. Superior in heating

capabilities, much more

economical and will last

longer, but, despite the fact

that the best elements-

protected or open-can be

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mend householders to use

the open type!

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Moffats can provide both protected and open

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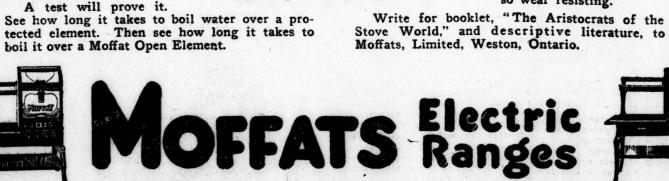
loose hubs and direct terminal connections of the top elements, which ensure long life and make removal easy.

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extreme heat of 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit in Moffats Electrical Furnaces, which makes their beautiful porcelain enamel, night and day, throughout the year, without one single let up. Is that not a terrific test? Remember, too, that while Moffats Elements create 1,600 degrees of heat, in your range they are only called upon to give 400 degrees of heat. No wonder a Moffat Element lasts so long —that Moffats Ranges are so wear resisting.

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raised projections (patented) in grooves. On the right, the old-fashioned, slower-heating protected ele-

superiority of the open-type element.

Long tests prove conclusively

For Sale by THE HYDRO SHOP

URGE PROBE OF FREIGHT RATES

Deputation of Millers Leaves Kitchener To Wait On Premier.

Allege That Provincial Flour Is Being Discriminated Against.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 30 .- A deputa tion of Waterloo county millers, ac companied by W. D. Euler, M.P., left the city this evening en route for Ottawa where they will join a large deputation of Ontario millers which will wait on Premier King for the Supporters Urge Trustee to purpose of calling to his attention alleged unfair freight rates against Ontario flour. The millers allege that provincial flour is being discriminated against in favor of Western flour, as far as freight rates are

concerned. At an early hour this morning the hardware store of M. Weichel & Son tion, has repeatedly declared that he of Waterloo was entered and two guns with a number of packages of it is known that many of his supshells taken. Entrance was gained by means of a trap door at the rear of the store. Judging from the manner in which the entrance was effected, the job was done by parties of the board whose two-year term familiar with the surroundings. The police have been notified and are conducting an investigation.

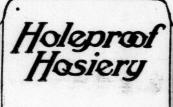
was received here morning from the provincial secretary of the reappointment, of the mothers' allowance board of Kitchen-The officers reappointed are Mrs. J. Kaufman Mrs. Charles Masin educational circles. sel, Robert Smyth, John Lang and A. R. Goudie.

The city treasurer announced today that 400 dog owners in Kitchener had naid licenses today netting the city paid licenses today, netting the city candidates for office has been prepared. treasurer the sum of \$1,200. He es-As an instance, the labor element gives assurance that several suitable timated that about 100 more fees re main unpaid.

SAVES INDIAN FROM BEING ones who have been unsuccessful at WHIRLED DOWN RAPIDS

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- A Caughnawaga Indian, Angus Mayo, was yesterday saved from being whirled down the Lachine Rapids by William Wright of Lachine, who put out in his motorboat on hearing the former's cries for help.

Mayo's canoe upset while he was paddling across the river just above the rapids. He clung to the over turned craft. which was swept downwards by the swift current.



It wears and wears and wears!

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Chatham Youth Asks To Be Confined In FIRST ST. ANDREW'S | York County Grand Jury Recommends Penitentiary Instead of Reformatory

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 30 .- It is something unusual for a prisoner to ask or a term in Kingston Penitentiary me to Kingston, for I shall get away instead of a term at the Ontario Reformataory, but that is exactly what George Plonkey did when arraigned in the county police court this morning on a charge of stealing chickens The defendant has a bad record, having appeared in court on several occasions. Magistrate Arnold first mposed a sentence of six months

BICE MAY ENTER

Again Run For

Office.

While School Trustee Rev. A. A

committee of the board of educa

will not seek re-election in December

candidates will be nominated for the

previous elections will again be in th

NASH'S BLUE WHITES WIN

of "Non-Skid" Batters.

BOX SOCIAL AT WYTON

Special to London Advertiser.

WYTON, Oct. 30 .- The pupils of

S. No. 3, West Nissouri (Wyton),

at this moment.

from the reformatory if I have Crown Attorney Smith immediately asked the court to sentence Plonkey to five years in Kingston Penitentiary citing several cases where Plonkey had been the principal Magistrate Arnold thereupon imposed a sentence of three years in the Kingston Penitentiary. in the Ontario Reformatory, remark- Plonkey is only 19 years of age.

BANK INSPECTOR MADE MANAGER **ELECTION CONTEST**

ing that he did not want to send him

Plonkey replied, "You may just as

well make it two years and send

Special to London Advertiser PORT ELGIN, Oct. 30.-Logie Foser of the inspecting staff of the Bank of Hamilton has been appointed manager of the Port Elgin branch. succeeding F. M. Haines, who was transferred to Chesley.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR CHATHAM ELECTION Bice, chairman of the public school

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 30 .- Municipal nominations held at the city hall toporters in southeast London are urg- day proved to be a tame affair, very ing him to re-consider his decision. little interest being taken in the pro-Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of ceeding, on either the part of the No. 1 committee, is another member city officials or citizens.

Twelve were nominated for the city expires this month. Questioned upon council. They are: Aldermen Victor this point, Trustee Udy states that Lauriston. W. C. Lamarsh and Wilhe has not arrived at any conclusion liam Murdock; Messrs. A. H. Skirving, Blake McCoig, Stanley Thomson, Should he decide to stand for reelection and be returned, Trustee Morrison and ex-Mayor Clements, responded in exquisite harmony, Udy would be slated for the chair-Only three to be elected.

manship of the board, it is explained Messrs. W. H. Westman and W. H. G. Colles were nominated for the A lively tussle for school board honors is promised for Dec. 4. There are many who are determined that there shall be water board. For the board of education, six were nominated. They are: Rev. A. C. Calder, Messrs, George Park, Fred H. Briscoe, Joseph London, F. W. James and W. J. Easton.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB AT GALT OPENS SEASON

Special to London Advertiser. GALT. Oct. 30.-The opening neeting of the Galt Women's Canadian Club was held this evening at the memorial hall, with a good turnout of members.

Brilliants'" Pitching Dazzles Eyes Mrs. L. L. Lang gave an interesting report on the recent conference Jack Nash's "Blue Whites' cut a l to 2 victory from under Frank Mc-achlin's non-skids in a Kiwanian oftball League game at the armories of the Association of Canadian Clubs. held in Hamilton. Mrs. John Garvin of Toronto delighted the audience with an address on "Character ast night
The Non-Skids couldn't see the ball Studies of Canadian Towns," in the against the "brilliants" pitching of John A. Nash, whereas A T. Taylor's "ampere" pitching arm wasn't going like it usually does. course of which she gave readings from a group of Canadian prose and poetry writers. An interesting pro-Chantler caught Nash's shooting and Frank McLachlin received gram of meetings has been arranged for the fall and winter season.

PUPILS CONTRIBUTE \$18 FOR FIRE SUFFERERS IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

HEPWORTH, Oct. 30 .- The pupils of Cruickshank School contributed \$18 to the fund for the fire sufferentertained their parents and friends was handed to the relief commiton Friday evening, Oct. 27, by holdtee Saturday by their teacher, Miss ing a box social in their school Helen Dunoon.

house, which was decorated for the occasion with the Halloween colors, PRESENT PARTING GIFTS A program which reflected much TO RESIDENTS OF BRUCE

redit on their teacher, Miss Gladys M. J. Skinner, was rendered by the Special to London Advertiser. children. Among some of the num-CARGILL, Oct. 30 .- W. H. Brown, bers worthy of mention was a dialog a resident of the 10th concession representing "An Old-Time School Bruce, was the recipient of a mantel House and Teacher," which caused clock and fountain pen, and his much merriment; a reading by Dor-daughter, Lily, of a linen spread, and othy M. Brown; character song, a complimentary address Friday even"Silver Threads Among the Gold," by
ing, prior to their leaving to reside in Margarette Belton and Ross Miles, Detroit, accompanied on the organ by Alma

West, besides a variety of other YUKON EXPERIENCES LATEST OPEN SEASON

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 30 .- The present is the latest open season Brown collected the proceeds which has none but slush ice in it and the Duffin, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. J. Angus and Mrs. W. Pitt. The evening at this time.

Three large dredges working on the Yukon expect to continue operations until Christmas.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

London; Tunisian, Glasgow.

Hamburg; Seydlitz, Bremen.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- Andania,

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Mount Clay,

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30. - Ansonia,

DID YOU SEE THAT ARTICLE?

New York; Albania, Montreal; Can-

several community songs. WILL SIGN TRADE PACT. MADRID, Oct. 30 .- A commercial **EXPECT IMPROVEMENTS** reaty between Great Britain and WILL BE MADE AT PORT Spain will be signed tomorrow even-Prida will sign for Spain, and Sir E.

York.

Special to London Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 29.-Recommen dations for greater appropriations for Great Britain. he Port Stanley harbor are hoped or as a result of the visit to the port Saturday morning of W. G. Raymond M.L.A. for Brantford.

F. Belton filled the position of

chairman in his usual jovial manner,

and also sold the prettily-decorated

boxes very profitably, while Jack

Coffee was served by Mrs. Will

was pleasantly brought to a close by

addresses from the trustees, Hiram

Miles, Jack Brown and John Walters,

and also James Angus, followed by

mounted to \$25.

Discussing harbor improvements i general, Mr. Raymond stated that he did not think that enough attention had been paid to such public work in the past. He emphasized the impor - | ada, Montreal; Montcalm, Montreal. ince of the Port Stanley harbor to Western Ontario.

It was pointed out to Mr. Raymond by members of the Chamber of Commerce that instead of an appropriation of \$10,000, the government should

PAISLEY MAY CONSTRUCT OWN GENERATING PLANT

Special to London Advertiser. Paisley, Ont., Oct. 29 .- Paisley rate payers, becoming tired of waiting for the hydro commission to erect the proposed hydro transmission line from Chesley to Paisley, which work was authorized by an almost unanimous vote last summer, are now considering the construction of a generating plant of their own on the Little Saugeen River about a mile from the village. Engineer James of Walkerton has been engaged by the council to take the necessary levels and prepare estimates as to the power available and the probable cost. Should the scheme prove feasible and the cost of power be less than that supplied by the hydro commission, the new dam and generating plant will

Rattlesnake farms, which supply live reptiles to menageries and poison to scientists for experimental exist in

likely be constructed next summer.

CONCERT SUCCESS

Praise From Large Audience.

In tribute to the season's first ser vice of praise. St. Andrew's Church was practically crowded Monday night with an audience eager to hear the commencement of a series similar to that which proved so successful last winter

With Charles E. Wheeler at the organ, St. Andrew's Church choir in full force, with its splendid soloists, and Madame Winnifred Lugrin Fahey in solo numbers, the program fell short not one whit of an artistically finished and completely enjoyable performance.

been heard in the city before, and her audience held a grateful memory high commissioners, accepting the inof the power and charm of her voice. Her numbers were chosen pleasing consideration, and in deference to a request proffered her, liant rendering of "Rule Britannia," bringing the audience to its feet with

her first ringing note. Although the program bore the notice "Kindly refrain from applause," many hands sounded an involuntary tribute as the last note

Mr. Wheeler's numbers were most happily chosen. The organ of St. Andrew's Church with its chimes and its harp stop, is recognized as a magnificent instrument, and under W. J. Easton, J. W. Sprague, John E. Mr. Wheeler's sympathetic touch, it

> The harp stop was first used the third movement "Sunset," from a number by Demarest, and the effect was surprisingly lovely. Mr. Wheeler played the choral pre lude on "Christe, Redemptor, Om-nection with the Great Lakes treaty nium," by Parry, "Ave Maria," based or in separate negotiations is a maton the first prelude of the

Tempered Clavichord" of J. S. Bach each selection a thing of beauty rendered in the most finished and sympathetic style. "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," in

Durst, A. L. Christiani and E. A. Webster The choral numbers were excep-

tional in their finished perfection and the stirring interpretation caught from the conductor The opening number was "Ring

Out Wild Bells," by Fletcher, and later in the program there was a group of three choruses, "Comes There a Stillness," "The Angelus," by Chaminade, and "Go Not Far From ie, O God," by Zingarelli

Madame Fahey sang first the aria Hear Ye. Israel." from the "Elijah." The sombre, somewhat haunting Rachmaninoff, "O Thou Billowy Har rest Field" was her next choice and ne particularly impressive. "Homing," by Del Riego, was a

delightful number in which Madame Fahev's voice seemed to take on added richness and lilting melodious The program was completely a

DEATH CLAIMS ONE IN DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK

diences are to expect.

Special to London Advertiser. TOBERMORY, Oct. 30.-Diphtheria has broken out at Tobermory. Several cases have developed, and one death is reported this week.

Dr. Murray Fraser of the provincial board of health, and Dr. Wigle of Wiarton, visited the "Tub" on Tuesday and secured swabs from known on the Yukon River. The river the throats of many residents of the village in an -effort to locate any tributaries are practically free from "carrier" of the disease. The children ice. Boats could run to White Horse are also being inoculated. The disease has not reached an epidemic stage.

ENGLISH MINERS ARRIVE

FOR NEW ONTARIO MINES MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- One hundred and twenty miners from Corning. Minister of Foreign Affairs wall arrived on the Cunard liner Andania today, and will go to Northern Howard, the British Ambassador, for

Hill of Washington, D. C., was mar- radio messages received today. ried to Sir George Rhodes at noon today in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Sir George and his bride, after a honeymoon in Scotland, will make

CHERBOURG, Oct. 30 .- Aquitania, their home in London. Sir George Rhodes, who is 60 years PLYMOUTH, Oct. 29 .- Saxonia, old, is the father-in-law of Ian Mac-New York; President Harding, New Pherson, who was minister of pensions in the Lloyd George cabinet.

Heavier Penalties For Drug Addicts

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—The grand | convictions is recommended, and also Madame Fahey Wins Great jury in the assizes, in their present- praise the educational system in vogue at the farm. ment this afternoon to Mr. Justice The Toronto jail was found to b Riddell, recommended that drug adbsolete by the grand jury, who redicts receive more severe sentences. ommend it should be remodelled or and that the drug peddler receive the a new building erected more conlimit of the law.

"They are a menace to society." said the jurors. They also recommended that the jail farm be put best interests. A record of all prison-

veniently situated to the courts. The Victoria Industrial Home fo Boys was declared in need of painting, and it is recommended that the under a board of commissioners, as government increase their grant to they find that under "dual control" this institution. "so that it can be the institution is not operated in its carried on to better advantage." There were 600 patients found in ers to be sent along with their the Hospital for Insane at Mimico.

TURKS ACCEPT ALLIED PLAN INTERESTING PROGRAM

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 30. Hamid Bey, the Nationalist represen Madame Fahey was not making tative in Constantinople, late tonight her initial bow to London. She has received a note from the Angora Government for presentation to all allied Mrs. W. J. Yokum, Rolph street, this field. vitation for the allies for the peace conference at Lausanne

PLAN DRIVE TO PUSH WATERWAYS PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .-- (By Canadian Press) .- Advocates in Congress of the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme are reported to be way of legislation. Efforts to amend chorus, "Grandmother's Chair"; read the subsidy measure or to amend ing, Mrs. Thomas Hewer,

covering the project. adian Government will be ready to mensely. open up the subject diplomatically ter for conjecture.

and Hollins' "Benediction Nuptiale," PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF SEDUCTION, FINED \$500

GODERICH, Oct. 30. - Maitland which Luta Laymon-Durst was heard Fisher of Grey Township appeared to the service of God by His Lordship with an accompanying chorus, was before Magistrate C. A. Reid, charged Bishop Williams of the Anglican one of the evening's loveliest and with the seduction of a young girl of Diocese of Huron. The services, which most impressive numbers. Pleasing Grey Township, the girl being under were attended by a congregation also was "I Will Magnify Thee, O the age of 18 years. The young man God," with Miss Ulah Kennedy, Mrs. pleaded guilty, and the following is Magistrate Reid's judgment:

fendant, guilty of the offense of Williams was assisted by Rev. M. H. seduction, to which he pleaded guilty, Langford, pastor of the church. and I therefore impose a fine of \$500 and costs of \$112.05, and in default imprisonment of not less than six spiring sermon was delivered by months or more than one year in the Ontario Reformatory."

GALT GIRL TAKES BANTING gregation since the inception of the TREATMENT, IMPROVES

GALT, Oct. 30 .- Elsie Needham, a 11-year-old Galt girl, is in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, receiving the diabetes treatment disable to write a letter to her father.

success, and augurs well for coming musical services which the au-MACHINE CATCHES FIRE

When his motorcycle took fire at the corner of Piccadily and Colborne streets at 5:25 o'clock last night, Chester Taylor was hadly burned. The machine, which bore license No. 446, was almost a total wreck when the firemen arrived.

After medical attention had been

C. P. R. DECLINES RULING OF CONCILIATION BOARD

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- The Canaaccept the recent ruling of a conciliation board that there should be baggagemen and certain other grades of men employed by the company. The deputy minister of labor has been notified to this effect.

STEAMER IS DISABLED.

Ontario, where they are to work in the gold and silver mines.

SIR GEORGE RHODES WEDS.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Diana Morgan Hill, widow of H. Morgan Hill, widow of H. Morgan Hill of Washington D. C. was nare radio messages received today.

Spines armed with barbs which cause them to travel forward and into the flesh of enemies are the natural armory of the Canadian tree-porcupine. Too much money makes you un

happy—if a neighbor has it. This is hunting time. Many a lit tle dear is a little bare

DON'T MIND MYSELF SO MUCH-BUT

GRANDMOTHERS PRESENT

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, Oct. 30 .- At the regular social meeting of the local Women's Institute held at the home of afternoon, a very unique and attract ive program was carried out, the program being given by members who are grandmothers. The artists were attired in old-fashioned costumes

with the following program: Opening Ode; chorus, "Grandather's Clock"; reading, Mrs. Dr. J. B. Reid; violin solo, Mrs. T. Wessen planning a drive for the project by ger; reading, Mrs. J. H. Goodhand;

proposed railroad legislation may be Mrs. Reid, the genial secretary, gar made. Most leaders in Congress, and a short talk on the work of the inthe administration, however, see no stitute. The occasion was a huge prospect of getting anywhere until success, nearly 100 being in attena treaty has been made with Canada dance, among whom were Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsall, whose age is 94 years, Reports persist here that the Can- and who enjoyed the program im

this winter, but whether in con- CONSECRATION SERVICES PREACHED AT KITCHENER

Special to London Advertiser. Kitchener, Oct. 29.-With all the England, St. John's Anglican Church of this city was solemnly consecrated which completely filled the historic ledifice were opened at 11 a.m. Sur "I find Maitland Fisher, the de- day morning. His Lordship Bishop

The music was especially appro priate for the occasion, and an in-Bishop Williams, in which he referred to the success that has attended the efforts of the people of St. John's con parish in 1856. He made appealing eference to the fact that the little congregation which had started in Kitchener's first printing office, had prospered from the start, and had, by virtue of the enthusiasm and the vision of those connected with the covered by Dr. Banting of that city. development of the congregation, now The child was taken into the institu- the proved record of having built two tion in an unconscious condition, and churches, and consecrated both. In while other medical men held out no the evening, the new windows, which hope for her recovery, she has im- have been put in the west wall of the proved wonderfully, and has been church, were dedicated by Bishop Williams The windows are memori als, to the late Major Herbert Bowlby M.D., and to his late wife, Mrs. Adina Seagram Bowlby,

EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. Embro, Oct. 29. - The King's Daughters put on a drama entitled "One Day in India." last night in Knox Church which was a decided success. The thank offering collecgiven him, the cyclist was taken to tion amounted to \$55.00. Meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. The second meeting of the E. P. S. Literary Society was held in the town hall yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. First Vice-President Miss Evelyn Law predian Pacific Railway has declined to ing, then the president, Miss Helen Rose, took the chair. The first part no reduction at present in the wages children, of choruses, recitations, vio of the program was rendered by the of clerks, checkers, freighthandlers, lin selections, etc. Also a debate on "Resolved, that horses are more useful than the tractor." The negative side won. After the program Mrs Lockard of Woodstock gave an interesting address on "Home and SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 30 .- The School Club," and this club was steamer freighter Valdez, operated by organized with the following commit

> IMPORTANCE OF LINE. Paris designers declare that frocks should be very simple and unadorned; that elaborate trimming should be avoided, and the gown should depend for its effect on the line and draperies.

Apples dangling from strings is an

PRINCE CHARMING SCORES AT GRAND

Brilliant Musical "Box o Tricks" Delights Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

Bubbling over with wit and re partee, that is both clever and new; complete, to a detail, in action; and surrounded with an extravagant set ting of gowns, scenery and music ilting Prince Charming Jr., F. Stuart-Whyte's eleventh musical "Box O' Tricks," played its way into the hearts of London theatregoers at the Grand Opera House, Monday

Prince Carming Jr., has delightfully vaded the ordinary, as musical shows go. There is just enough suggestion of plot to carry the story along, and there is no lapse in action. F. Stewart-Whyte, master of pantomime, has clearly shown his ability in another The story is built around the ar-

ival of the Prince of Wales, at the Chateau Frontenac, where Mary, a girl who had sewn the buttons on H. R. H. tunic in France, is at work. Trouble arises between the chef Baptiste, whom Mary loves, and Mary only to be cleverly patched up in the finale by H. R. H. the Prince. Deligts Audience Miss Zara Clinton, as Mary, and

familiarly known in the kitchen of the chateau, as Kewpie, displays versatility and finished technique that won for her sincere plaudits more than once during the perfor mance. She was at her best in the anti-climax in the first act, when truly her future seemed to promise nothing but gloom and sadness. Her endition just then of the heart-stirring and appealing, "Every lane must have a turning," was exceptionall;

In act 2, as Regniald of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Miss Clin ton was obliged to respond to several encores. Her song, "Reginald Fron Regina," was one of the big successes of the evening.

Billy Oswald, as Sandy MacWhacle was responsible for most of the laughs, and that is making him responsible for a lot. His stories and rapid fire had the audience in kinks, and his humor was original and always in his inimitable droll Scotch. His wife, Beatrice Carmen, as Liz- structions to his men to "shoot to

with a double gift, beautiful voice and charming personality, and her songs and leads were well accepted.

Is Finished Dancer. Miss Jeanette Laforest is probably the most finished eccentric dancer seen here for some time. And the astounding fact, as recounted by Mr. Whyte, is that Miss Laforest is playing her first year on the stage. Miss Laforest is a natural actress and a gifted dancer. Her winsome French manner throughout the per formance and her apparent youth made her instantly popular.

Edward J. Keenan as the Prince was good. Harry Hoyland. played several parts, and Charles Gratton and Edward Thayne worked with a precision and thoroughness that marks them as finished comedians.

The chorus was excellent. The girls are pretty and their singing is good to listen to. Their many ensemble songs were well received. "Prince Charming Jr." will be repeated tonight and twice on Wednes-

GIVES ORDERS TO SHOOT TO KILL'

WINNIPEG. Oct. with the announcements that the provincial police are to have the close George Smith of the provincial police dealing with any further attempted bank robberies, and has issued in-

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WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



IN GRACIOUS LIGHT

Attends Ottawa Women's Institute Convention -- Is Branch President in England.

ight in report brought back of the stitute. convention in Ottawa, as tumes. Following this, group games given to the home. given to The Advertiser by Mrs. furnishings will be required, especileorge Edwards, provincial presi- ally cooking utensils and stoves."

Women's Institute branch in Eng-land, and was anxious to send back the outstanding speakers.
Tuesday morning. Nov. make a success of their meetings.

"In addition, she sent beautiful flowers from the Rideau Hall conorganizations were also most cordial, FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST the Local Council of Women and the Daughters of the Empire also send-

"Our meetings in Ottawa were all held in the Chateau Laurier, and Mrs. were most interesting throughout. Keep Cheerful.

"We were honored by having with us our national president, Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton, and London convention next week.

suffered such a severe blow. "We missed our Women's Insti-

tute workers from right in the center of the burned out district," she ing face to face the famous Mrs. continued. "Many had lost their all, Pankhurst. and neighbors who had fared better felt they could not afford to spend discovered years ago, a sweet, grathe money on attending the convention this year, with so many in need. "Conditions had rapidly improved, owing to the relief sent in so promptly. We were told it was simply magnificent the response made to the need. When the shacks are built,

Mothers and Their Children



A Young Accountant. My Child marks down on the ture he makes. At the end of the the good work by holding "hand-meweek he counts up the marks and down" sewing parties. sees if his balance is correct. He thinks it very pleasant and growneasy for him to keep accounts when make over.

(This is the first of a numbers of Judson, a mother of four children, who for a number of years has made a special study of teaching boys and . girls how to handle money wisely and economically. Many valuable terial is more popular than gold or suggestions by Mrs. Judson will ap- silver cloth. In coats of white broadnear in the future.) (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors) preferably seen to best advantage.

REVEALS LADY BYNG Oakhurst Pupils in Gay Costumes BISHOP PRESENTS Make Merry At Halloween Party AWARDS AT CONCERT

The assembly hall at the Institute were enjoyed, each group represent fective decorations.

ers, in the characters of their cos- tions in the Halloween party will be Sacred Heart School, Misses Winifred

Mrs. Edwards referred enthusi-Stopping over in town for a brief astically to the convention of the TWENTY-FIVE YEARS visit on her way from Ottawa to Western Ontario Women's Institute her home in Komoka, Mrs. Edwards to be held in London next week, at said: "Lady Byng attended a full which Magistrate Margaret Pattersession of the convention, at which son, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples medals and certificates by Right Reverend M. F. Fallon, D.D., bishop bout four hundred delegates were Manning Doherty, minister of agriresent. She manifested the keenest culture, Miss Mary Grant, president interest in everything that was done Ontario Municipal Association, and and asked many questions. She Miss Emily J. Guest of the depart stated she was president of a ment of agriculture will be among Tuesday morning, Nov. 7, from 9

information that would be useful to to 12 o'clock, registration of dele- Fred Staples, Queen's avenue, of the of the Night." the branches there. She wanted to gates will take place in the Chamber twenty-fifth anniversary of their know about the work, and what the of Commerce. Tecumseh House, en- wedding. Mrs. Staples who was for different branches were doing to trance on York street. The first ses- merly Miss Elsie MacVicar, was Master Jack May, Miss Florence sion will open at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

ADDRESSING INSTITUTE

Western Ontario's Conven-

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous before the war as the leader of the wich tray from the staff of the Lonmilitant wing of the suffrage move- don Life. The guests included Mrs. also Magistrate Margaret Patterson ment in England, and in recent yea 3 Staple's mother, Mrs. John MacVicar of Toronto, who is coming for the actively identified with the work of of Poplar Hill, and Mr. Staples' the Canadian Council for Social Hy-"One thing that struck me forcibly giene, will make a point of being in in the North Bay convention was the London next week during the convenheerfulness of the delegates, not- tion of the Western Ontario's Wowithstanding the fact the area had men's Institute. Members of the Institute from rural districts and small towns will have the privilege of hearing on that occasion and meet-

They will find, what London women cious and womanly woman, whose love for little children and desire to see them have a chance in life prompted her to adopt three war orphans, whom she is bringing up to be good citizens of Canada, as well

as the British Empire. Recently she has taken a house in St. Mary's street, Toronto, where she s assisted in the management and in looking after the children by her clever daughter, Miss Christabel.

ing with other Victorian survivals? Are super-heated offices and apartment blocks (in certain seasons), not to mention fur wraps and closed cars, ringing the knell of timehonored custom?

many other useful things.

lic Health, the patterns are kept, and served tea. board in the nursery each expendi- a number of organizations help along

the volunteers to work for the good been called for Friday afternoon at up, and we know it is making it cause, but enough of the material to 3 o'clock in the King street Y. W. C.

(This is the first of a numbers of wear wool as in former days. In any committee which saw the hospital case bundles that can be cut over are through, from a dream, to an acalways most welcome."

GOLD AND SILVER LINING. For lining evening wraps no macloth or fur these metallic linings are

of Musical Art presented a gay ing a vegetable. scene Monday evening, when a Hal- The jolly evening was concluded by loween party was given by the stu- a supper consisting of regular Haldents of Oakhurst School. Tall stalks loween refreshments. Among those

of corn, pumpkins, autumn foliage, present were Miss Frieda Daly, prinwitches and black cats made ef-cipal of the school, Mrs. Marion Nichol and Mrs. Alexander, also of the teach-The pupils and their friends, wear- ing staff. Later in the week, the Lady Byng, wife of the governor- ing original and attractive costumes, pupils are giving the orphans of the eneral of Canada, has been shown and masks, were introduced to Mr. Protestant Orphans' Home a party, were bestowed upon four brilliant Mrs. Ross Johnston Monday evening. up in a very gracious and pleasing and Mrs. A. D. Jordan and the moth- when the vegetables used as decora-

Showered With Silver by Friends.

A happy affair of Saturday was of Commerce, Tecumseh House, en- wedding. Mrs. Staples, who was formarried to Mr. Staples twenty-five years ago at Poplar Hill. Supper was served at a table adorned with McKinley. vellow and white 'mums, covers be-

ing laid for thirty-five, A happy feature of the evening, which was spent in cards and music, was the presentation of a cabinet of Pankhurst Plans to Attend silver to Mr. and Mrs. Staples by the guests, who included their immedlate relatives. Another handsome gift received by Mr. and Mrs. Staples was a pierced silver sandmother, Mrs. George Staples; J. D. MacVicar, V.S., wife and family of Poplar Hill; Dr. and Mrs. MacVicar and family of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLachlan, of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zavitz and family of Fernhill; Miss Sadie Brown of New York, and J. B. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. J. Husband, Samuel Bell. Miss Lily Bell, Mrs. E. A. Leitch and Miss Orr, all of this city.

in London.

WILL MARK JUBILEE. WHERE, OH WHERE ner the jubilee of the mission by a Harry Banks, Mary Collyer, Hilda man, a niece, was also a guest. served by the hostess.

LORD ROBERTS CHAPTER.

dergarments of grown-ups into neat members of Lord Roberts Chapter, sinss vitalities and I. O. D. E., at her home in Colborne graduate of Sacred Heart School of ciation to the convention of the Queen Mary Chapter, Daughters of World's Women's Christian Townson boys is an art that the nursing staff street for the October meeting, held Music; gold medal awarded by World's Women's Christian Temper- the Empire, Jacksonville, Florida; boys is an art that the nursing staff street for the October meeting, held Music, gold inedat awarded by the London Child Welfare Associa- Monday afternoon. Mrs. David Wil- Sacred Heart School of Music to ance Union, which begins in Phila- Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer of the tion knows all about, in addition to liams presided, and arrangements Miss Dorls Carter; silver medal delphia on Nov. 11. The nurses, through the clinics, and November for chapter funds, Mrs. E. Music to Marion Smith; book awardin their astounding number of dai'y B. Smith, "Tuellyn," offering the use ed by London Conservatory of Music visits, are continually coming across of her home. The chapter decided to little folks who would be left to continue the good work of providing shiver with cold and run the risk of milk for children, through the conductive condu falling ill were it not for comfortable Welfare Association. At the concluciothing thus provided. Down at the sion of the business, the hostess royal blue paradise feathers. The

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the War Memorial The chief difficulty is not getting Children's Hospital committee has A. to wind up business and decide on "Evidently," says the supervisor of the future policy. Probably this will the nursing staff, "not so many people involve evolution from a successful complished fact, into an auxiliary to stand by the work and render the service that is most required.



On Saturday evening, October 28, 1922, a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kilbourne, Kensal Park, when their eldest daughter, Reata Mildred, was married to William Henry Bull, son of the late Mr. Henry Bull and Mrs. Bull of Dunmow, Essex, England. The bride looked charming as she entered the living-room leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Miss Hattie Kilbourne, sister of the bride. Blanche Parsons was the bride's attendant, and Mr. E. Kilbourne sunported the groom. The bride's dress was of nigger brown broadcloth, with an overdress of radium lace caught up with paste buckles. She carried a sheaf of white and yellow suit or separate skirts. Made of a mums. The bridesmaid wore midnight blue, trimmed with radium ace, and carried yellow mums. The bride's mother was gowned in navy 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measblue velvet, with fringe trimming. ure. Size 36 requires 11/4 yards 36-The groom's gift to the bride was a inch material. Price 15c, stamps or substantial check, to the bridesmaid coin (coin preferred). and pianist brilliant bar pins, to the

groomsman cuff links. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Bull will reside on Wildwood avenue, Kensal Park. Rev. Mr. Young was the officiating min-

FUR LININGS. Fur linings for cloth wraps are Province greatly liked. A very voluminous circular cape of black velvet with elaborate beading is lined with er-The wide collar is also of

Thursday of each month at her home 10 Weston street.

Mrs. L. E. Skinner returns to Toronto Tuesday, after a little visit in town with her mother, Mrs. S. Screaton, Victoria Apartments.

Unit held a successful euchre, the of the regiment. president, Mrs. J. Moir, and Mrs. E. The following presentations of cups Music. The proceeds will go to the A. Pocock acting as hostesses. Mrs. and medals were made: Dandeno captured the ladies' prize,
Mr. Burns the men's, and Mr. J.

Long service medals, won by R. S.

A charming bridge was held Sat-Nicholson taking the role of "Dawn," the president, Mrs. David Nichol. Reid. Fifteen tables of bridge were in play. D. R. A. silver medal, O. R. A. the members of the club.

> Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which Mrs. E. H. Nelles is regent, was omitted, owing to a mistake in the list provided The Advertiser of organizations and individuals making endowment in the War presented by Mrs. Gerald. Memorial Children's Hospital. The necessary amount to endow a cot, King. but given generously beyond this.

An agreeable surprise was given Reeves, Maurice Durkin. Assisted Miss Reata Kilbourne, an October bride, when a number of her friends gathered at her home, Kensal Park, one evening last week. A pretty feature of the evening was a presen-Medals and certificates awarded to tation of several pieces of china and class of 1921—Gold medal awarded silver, packed in a small wagon by Sacred Heart School of Music to decorated in white and drawn in by presented by Mrs. Murphy. Miss Mary McDougall; silver medal two charming little girls, Ella and

A happy family gathering was held Conservatory of Music—Grade IV., plano and theory—First class honors, M. McDougall; honors, Bonnie Banks, Florence Brooks, Doris Carbanks, Florence Brooks, Doris Car ter. Grade III.—Kathleen Durkin, brated his birthday. In honor of the Audrey Howitt, Alice Mould, Marie event, and in order to participate in McNorgan, Beryl Young, Grade II.— the dinner party, a number of rela-Honors, Margaret Curtis, Elsie For- tives motored in from Mount Elgin, syth; pass, Martin Burns, Nora including Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery The London auxiliary to the Mc-Kiley, Jack May. Grade I.—First and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter All mission discussed ways and class honors, Helen Conroy, Laurence Ellery, and Mr. and Mrs. George means of marking in suitable man- Cunningham, Marion Smith; honors, Dutton and family. Miss Alice Good-

conclusion of the business, tea was First class honors, Doris Carter, the guest of Miss Grace Clarke and Street Y. W. C. A. Thelma Bardawill, Viola Mihm, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mercer, Class of 1922—Gold medal awarded home town. She is en route to Phil- regent of the Municipal Chapter; Mrs.

Mrs. George Cook, St. James street, gar Chapter. was the hostess of a charming tea, | Col. Beattle gave a brief and in-Geoghegan received.

During the afternoon, the guests enjoyed musical selections by Miss Sadie Doherty, and readings by Miss Sybil Higman.

the tea cups, Miss Gladys Kilpatrick, cloth, pearls and orange blossoms. Miss Irene Challoner and Miss Laura Cook assisting.

of the Toronto Women's Press Club, piece costume of cocoa brown, with furnished a very welcome excuse for members of the London Women's canary yellow. Press Club to hold an informal little luncheon at the noon-hour Monday. The Halloween touch in decoration was added to the table by the president, Miss Grace Blackburn, in the form of amusing pumpkin and black cat lanterns, used as favors. Clusters of chrysanthemums gave a further touch of gaiety. Following luncheon, Miss Blackburn proposed a toast to the guest of the day, responded to gracefully by Miss Storey A general discussion followed with regard to marketing manuscripts, and other phases of journalism, in which valuable suggestions were offered by

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Following the presentation of The members of the Girls' Social trophies and medals Monday evening Service Club met at the home of at the armories to officers and men young graduates in piano of the During the evening many articles of the Western Ontario Regiment were made by the girls for the Child who were successful in this season's Reeves, Bonnie Banks, Doris Carter Welfare Association, including gar- marksmanship competition, the Seventeeness, and the seventeeness of the sev enth Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., Members of St. Joseph's Mother's gave a delightful banquet in honor

Comiskey was awarded the consola- M. Walker, R. Q. M. Sergt. R. Mertion. The proceeds will be used for cer, Pipe Major P. Russell, Bandsman W. Traher, presented by Gen. King.

Silver spoons, donated by Capt. urday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Richmond for Tyros for season's White, The Ridgeway, under the shooting won by C.Q.M.S. C. W. auspices of the Girls' Social Service Smith, Sergt. W. Matthews, Pte. Mc-Club. The guests were welcomed by Bean, Pte. Denham, Pte. R. Pearson, the hostess, Mrs. White, assisted by Pte. M. Skuyler, presented by Mrs.

At the tea hour tea was served by silver medal (annual rifle matches) won by Lieut, J. W. Smith, presented by Mrs. W. Beattle. D. R. A. silver madel (aggregate

match) won by Sergt. H. M. Lee, presented by Mrs. J. K. Pope. D. R. A. bronze medal (aggregate match) won by Capt. G. Galbraith,

Tyro cup (annual matches) wo chapter has not only contributed the by Sergt. Kiltay, presented by Mrs. Seventh Regiment I. O. D. E. cup (first aggregate match) won by Lieut.

J. W. Smith, presented by Mrs. Butler Col. Smith cup (first summer competition), Canadian Rifle League cup,

won by Major W. C. Butler, presented by Mrs. Travers. Edgar Jeffery cup, (Tyro summe competition) won by Sergt. McBean,

Canadian Rifle League spoon awarded by London Conservatory of Music to Miss Mary McDougall; book awarded by London Conservatory of music and games.

Two charming letter and support first class, won by Madaline Scoyne. A dainty support Butler, Sergt. H. M. Lee; second class, won by Sergt. R. W. Francis, Lieut. J. W. Smith, Major W. C. first class, won by Major W. C. Butler, Sergt. E. W. Francis, Lieut. J. W. Smith; presented by Mrs. A. A. Campbell.

London football championship, won by Pte. E. Ashton, presented by Mrs.

First Kiddie In Cot Will Get Bouquet

The first child to occupy the cot in the War Memorial Children's Hos-ARE WOOLIES GONE meeting held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Marr, 385 fred Clarke. Junior singing—First of Galashiels, Scotland, and a mem-Is the age of winter "woolens" pass- Dufferin avenue. Mrs. J. H. Mc- class honors, Miss Josephine Mosley; ber of the Selkirkshire Education bouquet from the chapter. This was an appropriate Bible reading. At the violin-Irene Gilligan. Rudiments- week-end in London, where she was held Monday afternoon in the King

Interest was added by the present Pall Mall street, natives of the same of several distinguished visitors, the Municipal Chapter: Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Anstie of the Trafal-

entertaining some fifty members of spiring address. Mrs. Emery conthe Ladies' Guild of the Church of veying the greetings from her chap-A large black velvet picture hat the Redeemer. A pink and white color ter and telling of its work. Plans were is trimmed with a large swirl of scheme was carried out in the livingrooms, where Miss Cook and Mrs. to be held Tuesday evening in Langemarck Hall, in aid of the hospital fund.

WEDDING GOWNS.

White velvet will be popular for Mrs. (Rev.) Cree ushered to the wedding frocks this winter. It drapes tea room, where Mrs. Shortill and into the softest possible folds and Mrs. (Major) Johnstone presided over combines beautifully with silver

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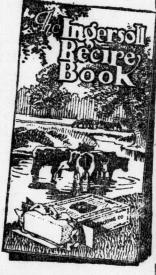
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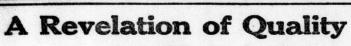
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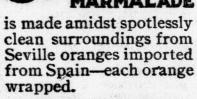
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Catholic Club.

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Miss Mary McDougall that of "Noon" the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Josephine Mosley "Queen The artist piano pupils were assisted by Miss Josephine Mosley, Brooke, Misses Kathleen Jenkins.

Ivy Brooks, Marjory Forsythe. Edna The school orchestra played mos creditably, the young musicians keeping together in a manner that would do credit to a much more experienced organization. It was composed of: First violin-Viola Mihm, Genevieve Kiley, Elsie Forsythe, Bonnie Banks, Elizabeth Leonard, Jack Brooke, Percy Lethbridge. Sec-Merilees, Madeleine Bindner, Kathleen Merilees, Madeleine Binder, Kathleen Mable Comiskey, Francis by Bert Niosi, flute.

Receive Honors. The following were the awards:

Certificates awarded by London generous donation at the quarterly Pollard, Beatrice Rastin; pass, Made-Mechan presided, Mrs. Deacon giving honors. Miss May Hutson. Primary Authority

Genevieve Kiley. Mrs. J. S. Niven entertained the by Sacred Heart School of Music to adelphia as a Scottish delegate of the E. B. Smith, the honorary patron; Col. Making over old, worn woolen under the by Sacred Heart School of Indian College British Women's Temperance Asso- (Rev.) W. Beattie, Mrs. Emery of the dergaments of grown-ups into neat members of Lord Roberts Chapter, Miss Winifred Reeves, L. L. C. M., School of Indian College British Women's Temperance Asso- (Rev.) W. Beattie, Mrs. Emery of the were made for a bridge to be held in awarded by London Conservatory of

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feathers fall far over the brim. reaching the shoulders.



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THE fastest thing in the world, distances would be one ninety-third within the knowledge of science, of a second.

is radio.

second!

pared with the speed of the voice. Sound travels a little more than 100 feet a second.

transmitter can be heard 15 miles that flash only eight seconds to off sooner than his voice would be reach the sun, 93,000,000 miles away. caught by a bystander 10 feet away! mission were capable of it, the an-nouncer's voice could be received by They would first tune in on the Hono-

10 feet off would hear it.

A radio message spoken in Nev York can be caught in Portland, Radio speeds 186,000 miles in one Ore., in one sixty-second of a second If sound alone were capable to To realize the tremendous velocity carry the message this distance, it of this phenomenon it may be com- would take nearly four and one-half hours to reach Portland.

In one second, a radio flash could make seven and one-half trips A person talking into a radio around the earth. It would take An actual test of the terrific speed

In fact, if present-day radio trans- of radio is often made by radio radio nearly 200 miles away, at lulu station for its midnight time about the same time that the person signal. Immediately and by a quick adjustment, they would catch The time it would take for the noon-time signals from Nauen, Gervoice to travel these comparative many!

After All Is Said and Done Goblin Boos Are Just in Fun



W/HAT is that face atop mamma says that, in the air are to make you glad." spirits, and I'd best beware. But, ge?,

their fun."

So, Little Mary, you can see, is little tiny tot. "T've heard about the and me. flyin' witch, but shucks, she never | So, every little tiny mite, should

about the sandman brave and bold? dance with you. So join the merry Why, he's a fine old fellow; if you witches and the goblins in their play

the doubt it, ask your dad. corn?" said little Mary with let him scare you twice, is Little "And is it trying to boo Mary's sound advice-"He only at me so I will start to run? My comes to make you sleep-that ought

And then, the funny boosie-boos I know that spirits only come to have and folks who live in chimney flues -why Mary really likes them 'cause they're friends of hers, says she. Or just as brave as brave can be. "Aw, travel into fairy land, where mystic nuthin' ever scares me," says this body wants to act real nice to you

made me twitch." And Mary adds on this Halloweeny night, take little that scary things are really tommy- Mary's sound advice and keep al fright away. Don't shiver if the Say, have you heard the story old, pumpkins boo-they only want to

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was corrected, and I have had no

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills



F you don't get away from here I'll give you a good licking," said The little strange boy was afraid, and he ran away as fast could. Jack then turned back to his job of digging.

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master hard at work. The dog wanted to play, but Jack had no



time to waste. So Flip turned again to chasing sparrows over the hills. do you mean by digging up this field?" Continued.





But also I should be oblige to say

came murderous.

that also I am a fool. Yaas! A poor

Without shifting his eyes he made motion with one pistol to his men As they turned and entered the

thicket, Quintana's intent gaze be-

"If I mus' kill you I shall do so.

Otherwise I have sufficient trouble

to keep me from ennui. My frien'

I am going home to enjoy my prop-

erty. If you live or die it signifies nothing to me. No! Why, for the

pleasure of killing you, should I bring

your dirty gendarmes on my heels?

He backed away to the edge of the

"Listen attentively," he said to

Darragh. "One of my men remains

hidden very near. He is a dead

shot. His aim is at your-sweet-

for one hour time. After that-

heart's-body. You understan'?"

sweeping bow-"you may go."

thicket, venturing one swift and evil

glance at the girl who stood as though

Use For Duvetyn

01022 GEORGE HODRAN COMDANY BEGIN HERE TODAY. Through the Adirondack forests mont had awakened. ages a savage battle for possession of the Flaming Jewel, originally stolen from the refugee

COUNTESS THEODORICA of Es- word that he must hunt up his comthonia by the great international

MIKE CLINCH, an American soldier, who brought the gem back to keep an eye on her, Ralph?" the disreputable hunting camp

JAMES DARRAGH. Darragh, going all the clean and vigorous youth of

Clinch is passionately fighting for the jewel as it represents the sole a single day, he never dreamed that means of giving his beautiful step- he had won the heart of that sad,

EVE STRAYER, the "education of a silken tatters still stained with the lady." Eve and her lover,

TROOPER STORMONT, oscape from of her own home. Quintana, who with his gang has about half an hour later he came come to the camp to regain the to his senses with a distinct shock jewel. Eve swims Star Pond with takes what Eve thought was an tweed. countess and her companion are ing, golden spots. about to arrive at his hunting

Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER III T was afternoon when Darrogh used in mind and battered in body. friendly curiosity gazed at him from black. Weir, hearing him astir, came in her blue cycs patiently.

s the train came in. The young her hands. ladies were the only passengers who The ferest was dead still around earthly, that the still purity of her get their two

"Where did you say I was?" asked

The last I saw of them, Mrs. Ray had their hand-bags and Jerry and Tom were shouldering their trunks." Ours mingled-on that day. . . . "I'm going up there right away," Your share is-as much as pleases interrupted Darragh excitedly.

In a pathotic attempt to spruce up, he knotted the red bandanna; slouch hat into a peak. "You look like one of Clinch's

the bosom of his flannel shirt. "That's the main thing anyway,"

he asked whether Evo and Stor It appeared that Trooper Stormont had saddled up and cantered away shortly after sunrise, leaving rade, Trooper Lannis, at Ghost Lake. "They're coming back this evening," added Wier. "He asked you In Paris, Quintana was robbed of to look out for Clinch's step-daugh-

"She's all right hore. Can't you "Very well, sir. But suppose she where he lived a life of crime over takes it into her head to loave-"

since his legitimate business of Darragh called back, gaily: "She guilding hunting parties had been can't: she hasn't any clothes!" And destroyed years ago by the uncle away he strode in the gorgeous sunshine of a magnificent autumn day, as Hal Smith, loves the countess him afire in anticipation of a reand has sworn to restore the jewel union which the letter from his ladylove had transfigured into a tryst.

For, in that amazing courtship of white-faced, hungry child in ragsblood of massacre—the very soles of her shoes still charred by the embers

Straight ahead of him on the trail what she believes to be the real and coming directly toward him, jewels in her mouth. Darragh moved a figure in knickers and belted

empty jewel case from Quintana Flecked sunlight slanted on the of the most distinctive. and finds the real jewels in a false stranger's cheek and burnished hair, the straight line is practically unbottom. Darragh learns that the dappling face and figure with movitone process that the dappling face and figure with movitone process. Instantly Darragh knew and trem-

But Theodorica of Esthonia had chine. Silk braid begins at the collar, takes an abrupt turn at the known him only in his uniform.

As she came toward him, lovely waistline and follows a new course awoke in his bunk, stiff, sore, con- in her lithe and rounded grace, only to the hemline

"How long have you been back! Suddenly she knew him, went demed, the betrothal of these two flivver?" demended Darragh im- white: and tried to speak—but had

steamer trunks and then I drove leaves sifting down from a sunlit scarcely dared touch vault above. Firally she said in a ghost of roice: "My-friend. . .

"If you accept his friendship. "Friendship is to be shared. . .

"All you have to give me, then. "Take it . . . all I have. . . round his neck and pinched Salzar's blue eyes met his with a little effort. All courage is an effort.

Then that young man dropped on remarked Wier with native both knees at her feet and laid his lips to her soft hands. Darragh, chagrined, went to his In trembling silence she stood for ounk, pulled the morocco case from a moment, then slowly sank on both indor the pillow, and shoved it into knees to face him across their clasped

So, in the gilded cathedral of the he thought. Thon, turning to Wier, wood, pillared with silver, and azure-

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to take an old slip or foundation the waist, gives a good copy of the made of cloth and then build on it Hawaiian dancer's costume. an entirely new creation of tulle,

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Decorated crepe paper, fringed and is better than the dead." One of the simplest methods is arranged about the neck and from

orange, decorated with black figures, pasted or sewed on at intervals, as

THERE are many things you can do to duvetyn this season to make it distinctive, but here is one The straight line is practically unthe high, upstanding collar. The sleeves are divided to show full undersleeves of white crepe de

white: and tried to speak—but had no control of the short, rosy upper into her lover's eyes with a gaze so chaste, so oblivious to all things o for the whisper of painted face seemed a sacrament, and

The gown is navy blue, the braid

But when the sacrament of the had been accomplished, she rested one hand on his shoulder and rose, and drew him with her.

Then his moment came: he drew the emblazoned case from his breast, opened it, and, in silence, laid it in her hands. The blaze of the jewels n the sunshine almost blinded them. That was his moment.

The next moment was Quintana's. Darragh hadn't a chance. Out of the bushes two pistols were thrust hard against his stomach. Quintana's face was behind them. He wore no mask, but the three men with him watched him over the edges of handkerchiefs - over the

sights of leveled rifles, too, The youthful Grand Duchess had turned deadly white. One of Quintana's men took the morocco case from her hands and shoved her aside without ceremony.

Quintana leered at Darragh over his leveled weapons:

"My frien' Smith!" he exclaimed softly. "So it is you, then, who have twice try to rob me of my property! "Ah! You recollec'? Yes? How ou have rob me of a pacquet which contain only some chocolate? Darragh's face was burning with

cipless rage. "My frien', Smith," repeated Quintana, "do you recollec' what it was you say to me? Yes? . . . How often it is the unexpected which so

usually happen? You are quite cor-rec', l'ami Smith. It has happen." He glanced at the open jewel box which one of the masked men held, then, like lighting, his sinister eyes focused on Darragh.
"So," he said, "it was also you

who rob me las' night of my property. . . . What you do to Nick Salzar, ch?" "Killed him," said Darragh, dry

lipped, nerved for death. "I ought to have killed you, too, when I had the chance. But-I'm white, you At the insult flung into his face

over the muzzles of his own pistols, Quintana burst into laughter. "Ah! You should have shot mg! You are quite right, my frien'. I mus' say you have behave ver' fool-

He laughed again so hard that Darragh felt his pistols shaking against his body. "So you have kill Nick Salzar,

eh?" continued Quintana with perfect good humor. "My frien', I am oblige to you for what you do. You are surprise? Eh? It is ver simple, my frien' Smith. What I want of a man who can be kill? Eh? Of what use is he to me? Voila!" He laughed, patted Darragh on the

shoulder with ont of his pistols. "You, now-you could be of uso. Why? Because you are a better man than was Nick Salzar. He who kills Then, swiftly his dark features

altered:
"My frien' Smith," he said, "I have come here for my property, not to Why shall I kill you? To



SUDDENLY Jack heard a commotion behind him. He turned and found an officer watching him. "Say, young fellow," said the officer, "what

Nut and Fruit Salad

3 tart apples 1 cup pineapple dice

1 head lettuce

½ cup mayonnaise or cooked dressing

of the silver cloth.

1/2 cup cream, beaten until stiff. 2 canned pimientos DARE, core and cut apples in small, thin slices. Clean and cut the

celery in thin slices. Slice the nuts and cut the pimientos in small dice.

Mix all with a little mayonnaise. Season to taste, adding a small amount of lemon juice if needed. Wash and dry the lettuce leaves and arrange in salad bowl. Place the fruit and nuts in center.

Garnish too with the remainder of mayonnaise mixed with the stiffly beaten cream. If desired the pimientos may be cut in strips and used to garnish the salad.

Behind him the bushes parted,

Jose Quintana had made his adieux. "Ver' well. You shall not go away (Continued in Our Next Issue).

he took off his slouch hat with a Apparently without any provocation that is what tonight is.

1 cup celery

1 cup Brazil nuts

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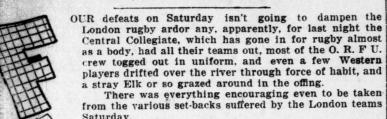
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Guaranteed

Varsity Comes here Saturday and on in they should be in for another abbing, as they bowed to Aggies on turday. Drubbing Varsity will be a consolation for the far from disnisolate Western crew, and they'll beably be able to work up as much pover this objective as if the game d a higher stake. A record crowd Il probably great the Collegians, use last appearance of the season at me it is. Coach Reid will be worked them out hard every night in pre-ration for the effort Saturday, and lleves that his in and outers will ve one of their "in" days.

The O. R. F. U. crew are in the midst a hard nine days. On Thursday they to Petrolea, and on Monday again meet Had Karn's Sarnians, leaders the group.

They learned B lot in Saturday's Rhodes. Varsity Saturday.

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They learned a lot in Saturday's me and should correct some of their ost glaring faults in Petrolea on aursday, but it takes more than an our or two to turn out champions in its group, and Coach Rowan has made ne progress. For years now these ams have always reached the seminals, and more often the finals, and hen a team graduates from this part, s usually a pretty good rugby many usually a pretty good rugby ma-ne. London hasn't got a machine but the club will have a start next to go on with.

t that there have been some finds de this year. On Saturday, with the lition of Bradley on the wing, an erienced player, London would probable average aren't so many holes that read to the same showing that the proof of the same showing that there have been some finds and Place of Affair.

TENPINS

| Compared to the deals against the St. Mikes outtil where a partitions are consistent with one of the deals against the street of the most of the whole London defense and offered to the whole London defense and the London defense and offered to the whole London defense and the London defense and aren't so many holes that need Bradley, however, through not g out, let the team down badly, se attention was turned from anks and darkness, as they showed lilant form against the more experi-ted Sarnians. They are keeping right their workouts and will appear on same bill with the O. R. F. U. m when Wallaceburg comes here a ek from Saturday. This team is a k from Saturday. This team is a sample of real sportsmanship, by've layed together in all sorts of the sort of the

. Bawkwell's line plunging gave the ins something to talk over Saturday fter the game, and any of these would ave looked good on the intermediate in the earlier game.

London's Star



The New York Yankees were faltering because of a weakness at third last season until Joe Dugan was secured from Boston. The acquisition of Dugan made it possible for New York to again win the American League pennant.

The Washington club of the American League was up against it in the same way all last season. Third base was the jinx position on the ball club. No less than a half dozen players essayed to fill the position. Howard Shanks was picked as the regular to start at third. A broken bone in his hand caused his retirement.

Owen Bush, doing bench duty, was rushed into the breach. For a number ginius 115. Old Timer 115, Ten Minutes of weaks he alwayed fine hell only to be 115. Windigs. 112. Book Batter 115.

This gave the recruit Lamotte a chance. He was doing as well as could be expected when he was injured. Shanks came back and again suffered a broken bone in the hand. Bluege, another recruit, who may win a regular berth in 1923, played a few games.

As a matter of fact the Washington club really had no regular third baseman last seson.

BRITISH SOCCER. LONDON, Oct. 30.—(Canadian Press.)
—Following were the results of today's
Old Country football games:
London Challenge Cup, first round

play: Orient 5, Barking 0, Chariton 2, Queen's Park 1, Rugby: Redruth 10, Pontypool 16.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

GWAN - LAUNCH

YOUR FACE IN IT =

DON'T BE AFRAID =

IT'S ONLY PLAIN

WATER = IT WON'T

YOU'VE GOT THEM

APPLES SCARED TO

YOU SNAP AT 'EM =

DUCKING THE CHIN FOR BALDWINS

TH' CORE TH' WAY

RUST YOUR COMPLEXION =

Chatham C. I. Comes Here Wednesday, 89 Central Students Attend Workout

Eighty-nine Collegiate boys were out last night over the river busily tacking the intracaces of rugby attached to one or other of the four teams Central new boasts.

Arrangements are being made by Coach Blake for the O. R. F. U. interscholastic games with Sarnia C. I., now that London has been definitely thrown in against the border collegians for this series. It will probably consist of home and home games. Sinc. McEvenue will help the boys prepare for this important series and will be seen out with the Firsts several times this week.

Central Seconds are playing Chatham C. I. Firsts here Wednesday in a return game. The Seconds defeated the



start at third. A broken bone in his hand caused his retirement.

Owen Bush, doing bench duty, was longs: Picketer 115, aCrugie 112, Virushed into the breach. For a number of weeks he played fine ball only to be forced out because of an injury to his leg.

This gave the recruit Lamotte a Chance. He was doing as well as could be expected when he was injured. Shanks came back and again suffered Shanks came back and again suffered entry.

a—G. W. Loft and J. E. Madden entry.
Second. steeplechase. handicap. 4
years and up. 2½ miles: aMinata 142,
bSea Tale 157, bCourteous 140, cMusty
136, dDamask 137, Decisive 136. Sea
Serpent 135, aThe Trout 132. bOvermatch 149, cHallavill 140, xEarlocker
131, dSoumangha 151, Plumcot 133,
bLieut, Seas 140.
a—Mrs. Clark entry.
b—Harriston entry.
c—J. S. Cosden entry.
d—Greentree stable entry.
x—5 bbs. claimed.

x-5 lbs. claimed.
Third, 3 years and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth: xAll Fair 112, xSlippery Elm 115, Overtake 114, xVendor 107, xPastoral Swain 117, xHarmonious

YEH- AN' IF YOU

SUNK YOUR MUG

IN THIS WATER WITH

THAT MOUTH OF YOURS

OPEN, WE'D HAVE TO

FILL TH' PAN UP

AGAIN = I AIN'T

KISSING THESE

APPLES = I'M LOOKIN'

FOR A SOFT SPOT

ON EM TO THROW

A TOOTH IN!

Fourth, 3 years and up, claiming, mile: xTen Buttons 105, xCromwell; 111, Little Ammie 99, Mayor House 111, the Lamb 113, xFreezy Sneezy 102, Cahalan 116, Slight 102, xWhalebone 106, Roulette 104, xTwo Feathers 108, xJacques 108, Mock Orange 113, Sun Dial II. 110, xHello Pardner 108.
Fifth, 2 years, 6 furlnogs: Valador 107, aHenna 109, Osprey 107, Luminist 112, Solisa 104, Fly By Day 104, Pennon 107, aCrochet 109, Boys Believe Me 107, Shamrock 112, Donges 114, Seth's Lemon 112, Rigel 112.

a—J. S. Cosden entry.
Sixth, 3 years, mile and furlong: Trevelyan 108 Double Cross 108, Emction 112. Comic Song 108,
Seventh, handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: aTryster 126, bKnobbie 120, Mainmast 106, Modo 100, Prudery 114, Missionary 106, xKnot 104, Prodigious 100, Big Heart 99, aGallant Man 100, bLittle Chief 116, L'Effare 104, The Wanderer 109, Dexterous 93, Wishbone 106, Dinna Care 110, Dry Moon 112.
a—Greentree stable.
b—Rancocas stable entry.
Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

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all demands. Special trains will be
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 Totals
 284
 249
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 Union Station 11:15 p.m., Oct. 31, for Capreol and intermediate points.
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 68
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 H. Lisley
 66
 115
 119
 300
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Moose
Syrian
Syrian

Totals ... 852 823 825—2500

Alerts.

R. Baker ... 154 241 250—645
I. Reid ... 202 206 151—559
S. Carter ... 154 196 175—525
F. Baker ... 181 174 170—525
W. Richardson ... 132 191 209—532

Totals 782 836 797—2415

Syrian.

David 154 184 164—502

Hassan 147 183 186—516

Bastine 233 245 194—672

Frank 184 162 165—511

Simons 210 115 103—428

The selection of grounds is a most important matter, and one which requires careful study. The territory reached by the Canadian National lires, north of Parry Sound, is already a favorite one, but the new country east and west of Capreol is as yet comparatively little known to the hunter and should, therefore, be highly attractive to the follower of the deer and moose.

The selection of grounds is a most important matter, and one which requires careful study. The territory Totals 112 81 93—286 Friday.

The line-ups: Collegiate — Halves, Studdor, Readhouse and Stevenson; quarter, Fiynn; map, Gibson; flying wing, Start; middies, Coles and Appleyard; insides, Rowe and Shedden; outsides, Baker and Hill: Sparses, Scalisi, Sturgess, Rankin and Start.

Totals 266 251 295—812 Totals 138 170—444 Totals 136 141 174—441 Total

BY AHREN

THERE WAS

A HALLOWEEN

WITH CARDS

WHEN I WAS A

GIRL, NOT SO

LONG AGO, AND

THE LOSER

MOULD BE

THE FIRST

MARRIED!

THAT AIN'T

NO FUN! =

C'MON AN' ACT

LIKE YOU DON'T

KNOW AN' I'LL SCARE YOU BY

MY PUNKIN LANTURN =

GAME PLAYED

M. Coroke 197 201 221—619 G. Loughlin 168 130 128—426 M. Carroll 136 172 164—472 Low score 132 174 151—457 J. Lamey 219 146 161—526

Totals 1004 913 878—2795

Forest City.

G. Ashby 145 148 160—458
R. Rowan 162 226 158—546
O. Hazelgrove 162 184 109—455
K. Butler 178 79 181—438
C. Bawden 135 199 189—523

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The Canadian National Railways are providing special train service, which, with regular trains, will meet all demands. Special trains will be

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 230
 191—681

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 W. Glanville
 137
 70
 137—344

 Ways, is now ready for distribution.
 G. Millyard
 92
 129
 171—392

Totals 801 920 903—2624

Moose.

D. Scheiding 182 143 218—542

N. Adams 175 155 178—508

F. Wilson 147 222 197—566

J. Forbes 266 205 147—618

T. Crawford 234 188 138—560

D. S. PERRIN LEAGUE.

Gee Whizz.
F. Steele 167 191 171— 529
A. Gregory 155 103 110— 368
L. White 94 129 134— 357
G. Lintfoot 67 87 158— 312
G. Currie 143 161 94— 398
enabled Woodsteek Collegiate to defeat

D. S. C. R. LEAGUE.

Totals 661 770 747— 2178 FOREST CITY LEAGUE.

C. P. R.

H. Hodgson 196 193 162—551

E. Jones 154 190 160—504

P. Mitchell 193 148 163—504

N. Pirle 159 140 156—455

R. Hodgson 215 188 157—560

Totals 917 859 798—2574

Geo. White & Son.

Rockwood 163 155 181—499 Richards 147 148 186—481 Cushman 231 261 162—654 Cochrane 180 230 173—563 Brown 175 207 164—546 Totals 896 1001 866—2763

GEO. WHITE'S LEAGUE.
Kays.
Heathfield 121 179 135—435
Cooper 109 187 173—469
Aldridge 141 138 151—436
Jones 86 104—190

Totals 573 671 795—1939
Benax
McFie 107 104 110—321
Dickens 129 126 119—374
Collins 162 145 51—358
Low score 78 119 107—304
Hooten 161 207 135—503
The Sporting Goods Store of London, 111 Dundas St., Corner of Talbot.

NIGHT TO PLAN PROGRAM May Mean That Amateur Boxing and Wrestling, Orphan

Sports, May Be Taken Under Wing. HE Garrison Athletic Club meets tonight at the armories, and the outcome of the session will probably mean a

comprehensive program which will cover sport throughout the season in some form or other. General W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding M. D. No. 1, has accepted an invitation to address the meeting, and considering what has been done during the past few years in the Kingston District, where General King was in command before his removal here, it is thought that his presence at tonight's meeting will mean a similar undertaking in London Ottawa's Garrison Athletic Association is a big factor in sports in the capital, especially in hockey, boxing and indoor baseball, and every militia unit is at strength

Galt Terriers Played To 80.000 Fans.

GALT, Oct. 30.—Just as evidence of the great hold amateur ball has on Western Ontario, records show that the champion Terriers played to 80,000 people in 40 games, and to Terriers won their spurs on foreign grounds, beating St. Thomas in Brantford, Guelph in Kitchener and Belleville in Guelph, establishing attendance records for lishing attendance records for the parks of the two former cities, which were represented in the M.-O. League.

Totals 928 889 812-2629 WOODSTOCK C.I. ARE CHAMPS

Defeat College Seconds 21-0 To Win

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 30.—Good progress, is being made on the rebuilding of the dock at the Saugeen Biver harbor, by a staff of men under the direction of A. Dumbar.

Repairs to the breakwater at the Chantry Island harbor are also nearling completion under the supervision of M. Howke.

GET READY FOR THE CHASE.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS.

The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is proposed in the proposed and moose in Northern Ontario is proposed and moose in Northern

Umpire-Harry King. 284 249 225—658 PRO GOLFERS TO BE even the cheap makes cost \$35, the bargain price of \$17.75 means about SELF-SUPPORTING

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Having attained strength to stand on its own legs without support, the Professional Golfers' Association next year will provide cash prizes out of its own funds instead of accepting donations from individuals as it previously has done. Exactly how the plan is to be worked will be decided upon at the November meeting of the association's national executive committee, which will be held. Totals 229 199 308— 736 executive committee, which will be held in New York.

Downing 83 122 149- 354

Owing to W. O. R.'s stand on permitting civilian teams to compete in a military league, the question will perhaps become an issue at tonight's meeting. The majority of the units apparatus

ing. The majority of the units apparently favor playing purely garrison teams, which means that all players must do their drills as well as take part in sport provided by the units. This stand perhaps come nearer to the use to which the athletic facilities in the armories were intended.

It will mean, it is recognized, a somewhat poorer standard of play at first but ultimately, the units will develop athletes who will be able to take their part in any sort of competition, and at the same time the units will have fulfilled their mission, the military training of the city's youth.

Boxing Probable.

Boxing Probable. Boxing Probable.

Boxing and amateur wrestling are other sports at present looking for a parent organization to step in and look after and foster it, and it is not beyond the realms of possibility that the claims of this sport will not be overlooked at tonight's organization meeting. The regular army and the militia as well look with favorable eyes on these two sports above all others not only as a form of athletics but a part of military training as well.

Group Honors.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 30.—Brilliant generalship by Flynn. their kicking quarter, enabled Woodstook Collegiate to defeat Woodstook College this afternoon by a score of 21 to 0 and cinch the championship of their group in the Inter-County Bubble Library in the Inter-County Bubble Library is the process of 21 to 0 and cinch the championship of their group in the Inter-County Bubble Library is the process of 21 to 0 and cinch the championship of their group in the Inter-County Bubble Library is training as well.

The units which can be depended upon to back up a live athletic program are Western University C. O. T. C., First Hussars, 12th Field Battery, 1st W. O. R.'s, Second Canadian Machine Gun Brigade, R. C. R.'s and headquarters details, and these will have representatives at tonight's meeting.

of the lot, but when one considers that a pure wool winter overcoat of even the cheap makes cost \$35, the half the worth price.

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O.A.C. SECONDS LOSE

Aggies Show Lack of Experience, But Plug Hard.

GUELPH, Oot. 30 .- In a Junior Inter-Collegiate rugby game this afternoon or the O. A. C. campus the McMaster University team defeated the O. A. C. second team by a score of 21 to 10. The McMaster boys played much the better game particularly in the first half, the scores from onside kicks featuring their play. The score at half-time was 16 to 5. The Aggles' try was secured just before the half-time whistle blew, and was secured in a peculiar manner, the ball going over peculiar manner, the ball going over the line fre a kick-off from center. It was fumbled by a McMaster back, one of the Aggies falling on it.

The second half saw the Aggies doing much better work, but they could not catch up, although the last quarter was played in semi-darkness. The work of the McMaster half line featured, while O. A. C. repeatedly showed their lack of experience.

The teams lined up as follows:

McMaster—Halves, M. Hughes, W. Hughes, Doollittle: flying wing. Stiver: quarter, Hackson; snap, Johnston;

Hughes, Doolittle: nying wing, Silver, quarter, Hackson; snap, Johnston; middles, Houghton, Bell; insides, Vose, O. A. C.—Halves, Marston, Presant, Roxborough; flying wing, Altenburg; quarter, Prindham; snap, Jackson; middles, Bennett, Jackson; insides, Wharry, Harrison; outsides, McCharles, Adams,

Adams. Referee-K. Forman, Guelph.

WOODSTOCK TO HAVE TWO O. H. A. OUTFITS

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 30.—This city will likely be represented in the O. H. A. this year by two teams, junior and intermediate. In the past the clubs have been under separate management, but this season an effort is to be made to have the hockey affairs controlled by one management. The first step in this direction will be made on Wednesday night, when the junior and intermediate players in the city will hold a meeting to discuss the change, and over hockey matters in general. There is some good material here this fall and it is expected that the clubs wearing the local colors will be fairly strong. The City League has developed a number of players who are ready for junior O. H. A. and three or four good boys are also attending Woodstock College.

PILOT OF JACK JOHNSON TO TITLE PASSES AWAY

TO TITLE PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. — Sam Fitzpatrick, noted for years as a boxing
promoter and manager of ring champlons, died Saturday in a hospitalmong the busy sport officials of the
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world, the negro whipping Tommy
Burns to capture the title. He also
guided the fortunes of Peter Jackson,
another famous negro puglish, and
official in this capacity he ranks with the best
of lightweight title holder. Pitzpatrick was
born in Australia 58 years ago.

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nd Mrs. Conrad Hill, Carrick.

fternoon to Normanby Cemetery.

FREDERICK LEUTKE, OLDEST SHALLOW LAKE REEVE CARRICK RESIDENT, PASSES

Citizen, 97 Years Old, Dies CARGILL, Oct. 30. - Frederick spend three weeks deer hunting. Leutke, the oldest resident of the Township of Carrick, passed away party are: G. Baker, E. F. Webster, Wednesday night at the home of his D. Moore, J. Temple, W. Moore and son on the 6th concession, in his 97th H. Deible. They went fully equipped Although nearing the century mark,

the late Mr. Leutke was quite healthy and active until about a week before his death. He frequently walked to St. Paul's Church, Norman-

by, a distance of three miles, on a KITCHENER, Oct. 30 .- Mr. and Sunday morning, not of necessity, Mrs. Conrad Allendorf of Waterlo out for exercise. He retained the use was showered with gold and good of all his faculties right up to the wishes yesterday, the diamond annilast. Death was due to cancer of versary of their wedding, which tool place here 60 years ago. The aged Two sons and two daughters surcouple are hale and hearty and enive: William and Albert Leutke, tered into the festivities with much Carrick; Mrs. John Klein, Mildmay, spirit. They were surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Allendorf The funeral took place Saturday is 82 years of age and his wife is 77.

Special to London Advertiser. Smith of Shallow Lake and his brother of Park Head left Tuesday bors. Mr. Decoe had stepped to one with a party of 50 on the "Manitou" side of the highway, while the mother for Collins' Inlet, where they will and daughter went to the other to The Allenford members of the for their annual two weeks' hunt on

WATERLOO COUPLE HOLD **60TH WEDDING JUBILEE**

ADVOCATES RELIEF OF FUEL SITUATION

Solicitor Doherty of St. Thomas Asserts Difficulties of Problem Diminishing.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 30.—That the fuel situation would be easier by December 1 was the statement of City Solicitor Doherty Monday night at a meeting of No. 4 committee following a conference with Fuel Controller J. A. Ellis of Toronto.

As soon as navigation ceases for the year, shipments of coal will be more frequent, he said, and should the weather remain moderate the situation will solve itself. The difficulties in the way of ob-

taining fuel are gradually diminishing, Mr. Doherty said, and it was not thought that any drastic action would ne necessary. The price of \$15.50 per ton, which was being quoted in several other cities, was based on a price of \$8 at

the mines. Local dealers had not

been sufficiently fortunate to ob-

tain coal at the mines, but had to depend on independent operators, whose figures were higher. At anyrate no one was being allowed more coal than would last him month, and it was expected that in preventing hoarding much would be

done to improve matters. Mayor Raven opened the topic with a review of the question, and referred to the dissatisfaction that had re-The city had not followed the advice given some time ago of buying Welsh coal on account of the high price, but had instead got in quantities of wood and he believed that this was the

wiser course, as events proved. A deputation from the basebal club attended on the committee and asked that about \$1,200 be spent next year on the stand and diamond, which request will be favorably con-

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO SIMCOE I. O. O. F. MEMBER

200 Oddfellows Attend Funeral of

States. The funeral will be held on

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Decoe and 14-year-old JOINS HUNTING PARTY daughter Catherine, of Townsend, are suffering serious injuries received Sunday afternoon, when an unknown ALLENFORD, Oct. 30.-Reeve motorist hit them, when they were returning from a visit to their neighallow the car to pass. The driver swerved his auto to their side and the pair were run down. The young girl's wrist was broken, her ankles bruised and face lacerated, while Mrs. Decoe's condition is extremely serious. The number of the car was taken by Mr. Decoe and he has reported to

SOUTHAMPTON CHURCH MEMBERS HOLD REUNION

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 30. - The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Southampton, were continued resterday and today. Rev. J. E. Hogg of Clinton, a

vices yesterday. This evening a reunion was held, many old members of the congre-

former pastor, preached at both ser-

Race, chewing opposite string In this chewing match always give gation, being present for the occaends, stop chewing the rag. the men a two-foot start. THE OLD HOME TOWN. BY STANLEY WHY DONT YOU CATCH SMOKELESS TOBACCO Kens bod TH' BANK ROBBERS INSTEAD STEMLESS PIPES bands for NON-QUID EATING TOBACCO OF FOOLIN' ROUND WITH ABNER ABNER THAT OLD DILAPIDATED CAN OPEN TUTTLE SATCHEL !!. (c) (c)/2)/2 YOU SAY MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS HAVING TROUBLE OPENING THE SATCHEL WHICH HE BROUGHT INTO TOWN WHEN HE RETURNED WITH TWO HAND CUFFED HOBOS -

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tributing over 150 cars to be sold at slaughter prices.

In addition to the extremely low prices at which these cars are offered, remember-you are also saving freight and landing charges, which must be added to any new or used car sold outside of the Border Cities.

Railroad Fare Refunded Purchasers

During the week of this sale, every bona-fide purchaser will be refunded his railroad fare from points west of Woodstock on presentation of the return portion of his railroad ticket.

Here are the names of the dealers who are members of this Association, with a few of the cars taken from the list to show you the opportunity offered in this sale.

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Gray-D	ort Touring Car\$450
Studeba	aker Touring Car\$600

Walter A. Fuller Company

1921 Dodge Touring Car	\$95
1921 Dodge Roadster	108
Saxon 6	
1920 Ford Coupe	\$42
Gray-Dort	\$350

Jos. N. Strong 1918 Ford Touring, without Starter\$200

Chevrolet Baby Grand Touring\$600 Overland 85 Touring\$450 Studebaker, Series 18, Touring. 7-passenger\$600 Chevrolet 490, Touring\$250

Copeland Motor

Sales
1921 McLaughlin Coupe, Mas-
ter Six, 4-passenger\$2,00
1921 McLaughlin Coupe, 4-
passenger\$1,60
1920 McLaughlin Touring,
Master Six, 7-passenger\$1,20
1921 McLaughlin Coupe, Light
Six\$1,10
1922 McLaughlin Touring,
Master 4 \$ 90

Stanley E. Loveridge

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	1921 Cadillac Phaeton\$2,2
0	1920 Willys-Knight Touring .\$1,0
	1921 Hupp Touring\$ 9
	1920 Chevrolet, 490 Touring .\$ 4

Thompson Auto Co. 1919 Maxwell Touring\$375 x, 7-pas-

\$2,200	Hudson Super-Six, 7-pas-
\$1,000	senger\$600
\$1,000	Chevrolet F. B. Touring\$750
\$ 995	Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet \$1,350
\$ 495	Willys-Knight Touring\$775

Easton Edwards Motor Sales Co.

1921	Ford S	edan	\$50
1921	Ford T	ouring	\$37
			, without\$15
1921	Overlan	d Light	4\$47
			Chevrolet\$50
			

Reo Motor Car Co., Windsor Branch

McLa	ughlin i	Sedan	\$95
Chevr	olet Bal	by Grand	Sedan \$95
Reo F	loadster	Sports N	fodel\$1,70
		Wagon,	stake\$1,20
		Wagon,	canopy \$1,20

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	1920 Ford Truck\$200

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C. P. R. WILL NOT ACCEPT AWARD

Railway Company Declines To **Reconsider Contemplated** Wage Reductions.

Majority Report of Conciliation Board Claimed Not Justifiable.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- That the company cannot see its way to adopt the report of the majority of the members of the board of conciliation, appointed to investigate the dispute between the railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express, Station Employees, is the effect of a communication forwarded from the head offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the deputy mini-

ster of labor. The majority report favored the employees to the extent of declaring against any wage reductions, and further suggested negotiations with a view to adjusting seeming inequalities in rates paid at different points for the same class of work.

The letter to the deputy minister of labor follows:

"In the matter of the dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and certain employees, being clerks, checkers, freight handlers, baggagemen, etc.

Carefully Considered. 'The majority and minority reports of the board of conciliation in the above matter have received our careful consideration, and I have to inform you that the company cannot see its way to adopting the report

of the majority of the board." "We are satisfied that industrial are working at the reduced scale of conditions require the reduction of the high cost of labor in railway operation, and that justification exists in the large increases given in the past among others to the class of employees concerned for the reduction which the company proposes.

"Other large classes of employees, wages paid to employees at different maintenance-of-way. shop crafts, points, and recommend that as to under reductions proposed at the tiations. We shall, of course, be glad same time, either as the result of to consider any representation made voluntary agreement or as the re- by employees in regard to inequalisult of a report of a board of con- ties and other matters of detail. It ciliation in which the reductions will be remembered that the com-

pany's original proposition, as subwere found to be justified. "On the railways in the United mitted to the employees and con-States, under an award of the labor firmed in subsequent negotiations, board, and on railways in Canada distinctly contemplated further negocontrolled by United States lines, as tiations before definite rates of pay should be finally agreed upon. a result of Canadian boards of conciliation, the same class of employees



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Michael's Church in London after

their wedding attended by the

Will Consider Plans.

certain possible inequalities in the

these there should be further nego

THREATEN TO TAKE

posed Increase in Street

Car Fares.

submitted to the council.

of tickets.

Saturday.

ing a recent visit to the city, sug

The council declined to approve the

Sir Adam Beck wired what was con-

sidered a refusal to delay the in-

evidence will be heard.

LADY ASTOR'S STAND.

vant to give voters freedom to con-

Thus speaks Lady Astor in an elec-

trol the drink trade."

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 30 .- "I am not ying to take away anyone's beer; I

"We note that the board refers to

leaders of English society.

wages which we propose.

H. E. Atkinson leaving St.

Sir William McKenzie Returns After Month's Visit in England.

PREDICTS LAW

Thinks Impossible For Lloyd **George To Get Supporters** Together.

TORONTO, Oct. 30.-Sir William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann returned to Toronto this morning, the former after a month and the latter something over two months in Eng-

Sir Donald Mann, when interviewed this afternoon gave it as his opinion that if Lloyd George could only get his supporters together he would again take office. Sir William MacKenzie thought the feat impos-

"I think Bonar Law's government will be returned to power with an even greater majority than people think," the latter said. "I say this because the opposing forces cannot agree, and while the leadership of Lloyd George is acceptable to them, they differ on every other point a

William MacKenzie spoke in optimistic terms of the future of Northern Ontario as a great mining region. "The rate of exchange," said Sir William, "has prevented extensive investments by Old Country people but the exchange is righting itself and I believe an extraordinary de-

Both Sir Donald Mann and Sir

future. "Northern Ontario will, in mining region in the world."

"Having regard to these circumstances, the company cannot think the report of the majority justifiable. ON ASSAULT CHARGE stances, the company cannot think

Arten Lubenschenko of Wallaceburg Dismissed Upon Payment of Costs.

Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, Oct. 30,-Arten Lubenschenko, a Russian, was on Saturday, placed on suspended sentor's bill, for assault and battery on Harris Voisard.

Voisard was caught out with the LINE FROM HYDRO Crown Attorney Smith prosecuting, prominent in the work of Knoz the Russian. Windsor Official Protest Pro-

Mrs. Lubenschenko was remanded to Chatham jail for a week pending PRESBYTERIANS CONDUCT arrangements being made to have her re-admitted to the Mercer Home, to which she was sent some time WINDSOR, Oct. 30 .- Following a lago from Windsor where she apspecial meeting today members of peared on a vagrancy charge and Rev. J. Crawford of Wilton Grove from which she was discharged.

transportation committee of the city A Trail Ranger's Camp has been council forwarded a letter to Sir organized at the Knox Presbyterian Adam Beck, threatening to withdraw Church by W. H. Colwell, who will the street railway from the jurisdic- act as mentor. The following aption of the hydro if the increase in pointments were made: Joseph Johncash fares, scheduled to become ef- son, chief ranger; Ralph Greenwood, fective Wednesday, is not postponed tally and John McNall, cache. until a representative, showing the condition of the road's finances, is evening

Some time ago the commission announced the necessity of securing ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR more revenue. Sir Adam Beck, dur-CONCERT AND DANCE

gested that cash fares be increased from 5 cents to 6 cents, and that Clandeboye Women's Institute Comregular patrons of the lines be perplete Plans For Enjoyable Enmitted to travel at the old rate, pro-

vided they purchase a dollar's worth Special to London Advertiser. increase until a financial statement showing the need of it was furnished. Halloween party, social evening and edifice was capacity filled. dance in Mooresville hall on October

introduction of the new schedule A good program is arranged as follows: Violin and piano duets by CHARGE THREE KITCHENER Miss Thompson and Mr. E. Thompson; piano duets by the Misses Max-MEN WITH BOOKMAKING well; instrumental by Mrs. Hodgins; solos by Miss Maxwell, Miss Mary KITCHENER, Oct. 30 .- E. Craw- Neil of Centralia, and Mr. Charles ford, J. B. Helm and William Thomas Hagar of McGillivray; dramatic faced Magistrate Weir in police court readings by Miss Vera O'Neil of Birr, this morning, charged with keeping and frequenting a common gaming trict representative. The hall will Dr. ouse.

The trio were arrested by the po
be suitably decorated with flowers, pronounced death due to heart-failure The trio were arrested by the po-wincial police in an upstairs room at maple leaves, fruits and vegetables, Deceased had been at his work at Im-

ookmaking, and several books were and staff or broom. offered in evidence. The provincial The members of the committee are police were also prepared to offer Mrs. James Dixon, institute president; vidence of the fact of answering Mrs. Thomas Brookes, secretary several phone calls while the raid treasurer; Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Blackon the place was in progress. All of well, Mrs. George Hodgins, Mrs. L. the phone calls were requesting the Kilmer and Mrs. J. McNaughton. roprietors to place bets on certain After the program, supper will be aces. The trio pleaded not guilty, served, after which dancing will be and were remanded on \$500 bail unthe order of the evening. Mr. Drum-

the institute considers the most press-KINGSVILLE MAN INJURED ing needs in relief work. REPAIRING LAKE PIER The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brookes, sec-KINGSVILLE, Oct. 30 .- Jack Pul- retary-treasurer, on October 25, and

til tomorrow, when the remaining mond is expected to be chairman.

ord, who has been employed helping packed two bales of quilts and warm to repair the government pier at the clothing for the relief work in Cobalt lake here, met with a serious acci- district. The two bales are valued at dent on Saturday. He had pried up \$250. one of the old planks which had a The Rev. Mr. Sinclair, Centralia,

The proceeds will be applied to what

six-inch rusty spike protruding from conducted the services on "Educaone end. He let the plank slip and tional Sunday," in the Methodist the spike pierced his shoe, going Church, Clandeboye, on October 29. clear through into the foot near the The Trail Rangers, Clandeboye, instep. It was with great difficulty held their social evening on October that the foot was released from the 27. spike. He is now under the doctor's

The small son of Percy Armitage care and will be laid up for some of Biddulph, is quite ill. Dr. Hamilton of Ailsa Craig, is in attendance.

HESPELER WOMEN RAISE \$190 FOR FIRE VICTIMS

HESPELER, Oct. 30 .- Through a collection of old papers, in which The Hydro Shop or bill.

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The Hydro Shop or bill. tion address issued today, in which nine tons was gathered together, the

Regard Uniforms Worn by Provincial Police Too Conspicuous.

KINGSTON, Oct. 30.-It is admitted that the new uniform of the Ontario provincial police is a very conspicuous one, and that Gen. Victor Williams, head of the force is most active in making this police body effective, but according to the opinions of experienced detectives, who have operated in rural communities, the uniform is a decided mistake. It is so conspicuous that culprits who operate stills are enabled to receive advance notification of the proximity of the provincial police, with the result that detection is made difficult. A policeman in uniform cannot enter the rural centers without the whole community knowing of his presence and discussing it over the telephone.

SIX HORSES PERISH

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Livery Stables At Norwich.

Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 30 .- The village of Norwich was visited early velopment of our great mineralized Sunday morning by one of the largarea is to be looked for in the near est fires in some time, when the livery barns of Dr. Riddle were burned to the ground, together with six opinion, soon become the greatest horses. The fire, of mysterious origin, is the second in the last two weeks. Curiously, the mysterious fire which destroyed a large garage, occurred on a Sunday at exactly the same hour as yesterday morning's blaze. Dr Riddle's loss is estimated at \$5,000 with some insurance. A horse and rig belonging to Mr. Campbell of

Delhi were also burned. Tag day for the blind was conducted on Saturday by Havelock Chapter. I. O. D. E., on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the blind, and the sum of \$560 raised with a number of contributors yet heard before Magistrate Creasor, who to be heard from.

With the sudden death of George H. Boxall, this morning, the last Embro miller has passed away. Mr. tence upon payment of costs and doc- Boxall was injured in an accident some eight weeks ago from which he never fully recovered. A few days ago he was seized with an at-Russian's wife, and he took the law tack of pleurisy, and this morning into his own hands, the present during a coughing spell he passed charge being the outcome. V. T. away. Mr. Boxall had lived in Em-Foley of Chatham, defending, and bro for nearly 40 years, and was Crown Attorney Smith prosecuting, prominent in the work of Knox that he was lucky to have got away tendent of the Sunday school. Suras easily as he did at the hands of viving are his widow, two daughters, Anna and Mary, and one son William

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

at Hyde Park.

Special to London Advertiser. HYDE PARK, Oct. 30.-Anniver sary services were held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 29. Rev. J. Crawford of Wilton Grove Meetings will be held every Friday preached inspirational sermons, both morning and evening. The church deserves great credit for the special music rendered. They were assisted by the following talent: In the morning, Charles Graham of Hyde Park, sang a suitable solo, while in the evening a very pleasing duet was given by Miss Phyllis Gray and Mr. Malcolm of Hyde Park village, and Peter Wade of Dorchester, formerly of Hyde Park, contributed a solo in an acceptable manner. The weather CLANDEBOYE, Oct. 30 .- Clande- being ideal the people gathered to the boye Women's Institute is holding a church in such numbers that the

DISCOVER SARNIA MAN LYING DEAD IN CELLAR

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 30. - Neighbors becoming anxious owing to the dis appearance of John Scott, 406 Vidal street, Sunday night, the police were called and at 11 p.m. found him lying dead on the basement floor of his

Dr. William Logie was called and 173 West King street Saturday afternoon. It was alleged in evidence to wear fancy costumes of black, was apparently in good health. It this morning that the trio were purple and gold, with peaked caps is said, however, that he complained Saturday of indigestion. He was 43 years of age.

If Piles, Send For Pyramid

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ding piles or hemorrhoids, ask v druggist for a 60 cent box of ramid Pile Suppositories. Take substitute. Relief should come quickly you will wonder why one should continue to suffer the n of such a distressing condition.

SUSPENDS FOUR Laying Hen At \$2,000. AGENTS OF O.T.A.

Government Employees Are **Charged With Drunkenness** and Gun-Play. laid 1,080 eggs, a record that is

General Williams Will Make Thorough Investigation of Incident.

TORONTO, Oct. 30. - Alleged to have been the principals in an in cident featured both by drunkenness and gun-play, four constables opersuspended from the force. General driven by William Shaw. Williams' department, while ad- He sustained bad bruises about the

that on Saturday night last they enered the township of Scarboro watervorks plant, at Birch Cliff, in a state of complete intoxication. They demanded, it is said, sleeping accommodation from its superintendent, Mr. Charles White, and when this was refused, they threatened Mr. White with guns. Mr. White's daughter, nowever, escaped from the building to police station No. 10, from which

help promptly arrived. The four men were employed under General Williams in the work of enforcing the Ontario temperance act. Immediately upon the incident being reported to him, General Williams ordered the men to be suspended and a thorough investigation to be made of the incident, which is regarded as casting a particularly unfortunate slur upon the provincial police department at a time when an effort was being made to improve somewhat its standard.

DOG DESTROYS SHEEP, OWNER ASSESSED \$15

Special to London Advertiser. HOLSTEIN, Oct. 30 .- W. M. Groat of Holstein lost a sheep through the attack of a dog. He laid a charge against a neighbor as being the

Avton Man Values Record

Special to London Advertiser. MILDMAY, Oct. 30.-W. H. Fischer of Ayton has a white Wyandotte hen, six years old, that has, during her life

believed to have no equal. Mr. Fischer, the owner, values the hen at \$2,000.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT AS MACHINE STRIKES BUGGY

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 30.-William Daniel, driving a high-powered ating under the supervision of Gen- motorcycle on the Longood road near eral Victor Williams, commissioner Louisville on Saturday evening last, I.O.O.F., and also of St. John's Lodge of the provincial police, were today crashed into a horse and buggy A., F. and A. M.

mitting the details, undertook to head and body, as well as a number shield the names of the miscreants. of flesh wounds. He was removed The circumstances which are to the Fublic General Hospital and treated by Dr. Agar. He was later removed to his home.

PARIS PAYS RESPECTS TO PIONEER RESIDENT THE HORRORS OF

Funeral of John Begg Attended By Large Number of Citizens.

Special to London Advertiser. held Monday afternoon of a highly respected citizen of the town in the person of John Begg. The late Mr. Begg was born in Paris, 68 years ago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Begg.

After having received his education in Paris, Mr. Begg was in the employ of Penman's, Limited, having filled various responsible positions. Before retiring ten years ago he was promoted to a foreman. Deceased was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. As an enthusiastic bowler he was known throughout the Province of Ontario. He was a member of the Paris Lodge

Surviving members of his family are his widow, one daughter, Miss Estelle at home, and one son, Frederick of Jacksonville, Ill. The funeral was very largely attended. Services were conducted by

INDIGESTION PARIS, Oct. 30.—The funeral was Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives.

the Fruit Medicine Indigestion, Weak Digestion or partial digestion of food is one of

the most serious of present-day complaints-because it is responsible for many serious troubles. Those who suffer with Indigestion almost invariably are troubled with Rheumatism. Palpitation of the

Heart. Sleeplessness and excessive Nervousness. "Fruitatives" will always relieve Indigestion, because these tablets strengthen the stomach muscles, increase the flow of the digestive juices and correct Constipation, which usually accompanies Indiges-

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owner of the dog. The case was heard before Magistrate Creasor, who awarded the plaintiff \$15 for the sheep.



According to Grad

66 TES, Mr. Brown. I think you should sell graded eggs. Other grocers do. Eggs for export are graded. Why can't you sell your eggs that way? I want to buy eggs according to grade."

What is the difference, Mrs. Holmes? I get all my eggs fresh from the country."

"They may be fresh from the country, but sometimes I get one or two out of a dozen that are anything but fresh when they get to me. Why don't you sell graded eggs?"

"Well, I have never thought about it. I sell them just as I get them. I guess I could handle them—if there was any demand for graded eggs."

"Some of my friends have been buying eggs according to grade for a long time, Mr. Brown. Many dealers grade their eggs you should do the same. It is only fair. Unless eggs are sold according to standard grades it is impossible to know what one is

now. If you want to hold your customers

"Well, Mrs. Holmes, I'll buy some eggs according to grade, and sell them that way."

"Thank you, Mr. Brown; I think you'll be glad I suggested the matter to you. It is a real need.

Note to the Public

"No person shall ship eggs or cause eggs to be shipped or delivered or displayed for sale in cases or containers which are marked or labelled with the name of any class and grade specified in these regulations, unless the quality and weight of the eggs contained therein is equal to or better than such class and grade."

Clause 3, Egg Regulations Respecting the Grading and Marking of Eggs. Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act.

Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

GRADED-SPECIALS, EXTRAS, FIRSTS OR SECONDS

FIRST CABINET

British Prime Minister Moves Into Downing Street Official Home.

CARSON MAKES APPEAL

Hopes Party That Comes Into Power Will Favor Irish Settlement.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—A provisional list of candidates already in the field in Great Britain shows 435 Unionists, 160 Independent Liberals and over 400 Laborites. These will contest 615 constituencies, which will be represented in the new

Some of the candidates doubtless will drop out, but many others will come forward before nomination day.

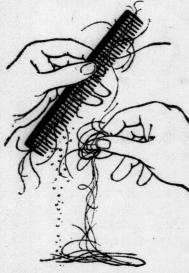
LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (By the Associated Press).-There has been a slight lull in "big gun" election oratory today. The new prime minister, Mr. Bonar Law, moved into his official residence in Downing street, and will hold his first cabinet meeting tomor-He is still experiencing difficulty in completing his min-

Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Birkenhead, in their recent loyal to the Irish settlement, as conspeeches at Glasgow, made great tained in the act of 1920, as far as play with the mediocre political the six Ulster counties are concerncapacity and attainments of the bring home to the minds of the Britstatesmen the prime minister ish electorate that the single aim of had gathered around him, as the Northern Ireland government is compared with those who had to promote even still closer relations remained loyal to Lloyd George, and these personal attacks on at Bucknail, Nottinghamshire, tothe new administration have night, said that the Labor party caused much angry feeling on the part of the prime minister's method but if the cable lieutenants, the more especially no plan they had no right to say that as in their election campaign labor's scheme could not succeed bethey are feeling their inferiority in oratory, in comparison with

their opponents. Moreover, Stanley Baldwin, who is Mr. Bonar Law's chief lieutenant, is somewhat tactless from an electioneering standpoint, when he declared that there would be no immediate reduction in taxation. Altogether, in the general estimation of the press. Mr. Bonar Law's election stock seems to be in a falling market, while the Lloyd George stock, the hewspapers assert, is rising.

Lord Carson, in a letter to friends in Belfast, makes his first political pronouncement in this connection,

35c "Danderine" Saves Your Hair-Ends Dandruff! Delightful Tonic



Hurry! It's your duty! Each day in political clubs in London. you see a little more hair falling out firm and tight, thus wasting the hair- thinks of them, but, by God, they

Danderine almost instantly stops falling hair of men or women and known writer, today questions away, then the hair takes on new tife, vigor and strength to grow office to claim a monopoly of ad-

Danderine is delightful-not sticky or greasy. Go to any drug store now and get a bottle. Use it. Have



Students and Communists Riot in Berlin



expressing the fervent hope that a government will come into power in England, which will be thoroughly between Ulster and England.

John Robert Clynes, in a speech fore it had been tried.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(Canadian REDUCE PRICE OF WOMEN ISSUE MANIFESTO. Press Cable.)-Although snow has generally thought to have been appeared even as far south as London, open-air election meetings in many ridings, especially in the metropolis, start this week. Today City Council Sanctions Re- T. I. Munger of Detroit Ad. was pretty blank except for surmises. The truth is that election excitement thus far has been con fined almost exclusively to committee rooms and political clubs, with, of course, a big scramble for tickets when one of the leaders is to speak. Drury Lane Theatre, on Thursday,

> "Beware of death-bed repentances this afternoon. and promises," is the main line of the When the meeting

now to plead that they did not have ton to \$18. a fair chance under Lloyd George.

cause the women's vote is a most unposed that they incline to Toryism. Asquith Goes To Paisley.

C. A. McCurdy, the coalition-Lib eral whip in the last parliament, cautiously describes himself to the Northampton electors as "the people's candidate." It is not expect-

H. H. Asquith, leader of the Independent Liberals, went to Paisley today accompanied by Mrs. Asquith. Mrs. Asquith is not expected to participate much in the present contest Lord Birkenhead's vehement attack at the big Glasgow meeting on Saturday on members of the late

Lord Birkenhead is said to have nd you are making no effort to avoid raised a laugh, which lasted ten of high-priced coal on its hands if several the week following. In addibaldness. What a pity. Falling hair minutes, when he related the story the council did not remove a portion tion to 70 carloads of coal, a similar means your hair is weak, sick-pos- about the Duke of Wellington, who, of the cost to the consumer. sibly dandruff is strangling it, or the when reviewing some untrained levies, hair root pores in the scalp are not said: "I don't know what the enemy

frighten me." Sir Frank Swettenham, the wellevery particle of dandruff whether it is in the best taste for successors to be very poor things. Swettenham wonders what Wellington said of those untrained levies after they had seen active service.

LINERS REPORT

ROUGH VOYAGE

CHERBOURG, Oct. 30 .- The Cun-

200 passengers. to the tempest she took three times ing the evidence of the witnesses.

The fact was brought out the received several distress signals from boats caught in the storm.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The Zeitung Am drawn from the bank some two weeks posed trade arrangement with Can-Mittag states that former Crown to his death, could be obtained. Prince Frederick William plans to attend the wedding of his father, former Emperor William, and Prin-

Entire Village Kneels in Thanksgiving For Most Bountififul Harvest Known

The wheels of time turned backward prayer. 300 years here yesterday when an the Puritan Fathers to give thanks

for a bountiful harvest. community joined in a common prayer for a more successful season. Yesterday the people gathered again to give thanks to the divinity who, of the community.

NEW ENGLAND, N. J., Oct. 30 .- they believe, heard and granted their

Pastors of the Catholic, Congrega tional and Lutheran churches led the entire village forgot the dizzy pace of thanksgiving service in a school gymthe modern world and knelt as did nasium. Six hundred farmers and their households "who are not too busy to believe in modern-day mir-For four years, farmers of this acles," turned their faces upward in community watched their crops the old hymn of harvest and thankswither and die. Last spring the giving, "Come, Ye Thankful People,

The harvest of the last season he been the most bountiful in the history

quest of Fuel Committee For Cheaper Rate.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 30.-Up to the present there have been only 231/2 tons of the Welsh coal ordered from when Premier Bonar Law is to speak the various coal dealers in the city, there to women, could be filled four according to the report issued by

omen's Liberal Federation mani- was considerable discussion about was in the St. Lawrence deep waterfesto issued today, which points out the price that was to be charged way plan something that would go that Conservatives in the last parlia- for the Welsh product, and after a long way to cement the good rement outnumbered all other parties, much discussion it was decided that lations between Canada and the

the foreign office, declare the women committee had not made an effort portation demand, and the one solu-Liberals, international confidence and to get the coal brought to Hamilton tion to the high freight rates lay in ing sentenced to six months belief in Great Britain which "has via boat. He stated that the committies the establishment of a navigatable prison. been so seriously jeopardized" would tee had promised that it would take waterway from the Great Lakes to The manifesto is interesting, be- make a report to the council as to the states of the union favored the drug charge. the prospect of getting the ocean waterways project, he claimed, and calculable factor. It is generally sup- liner carrying the coal up the St. all the arguments placed against the

nection as he was aware. tee had made a query as to the advisability of getting the coal brought ed that a Conservative will oppose direct to Hamilton via boat and from people of the Middle West on both Hamilton here by the railway, and that the cost would be considerably was emphasized by the speaker. greater if that were done, and therefore the committee had decided that

Montreal direct to Brantford. better to get the coal off the hands Canada at Hamilton, Ontario, who government who adhere to Bonar of the city before long, as there was have contracted with the Toledo job-Law, has created much discussion the prospect that coal would be selling at a cheaper rate before long, St. Clair River water route. Another and that the city would have a lot cargo is expected Thursday, and Ald. Ballantyne stated that the loads of ore were in process of under-

council would stand by the committee and allow them to reduce the price if they so desired.

The coal committee presented the following resolution to have the price of the Welsh coal reduced at the men going out after long tenure of council meeting here this afternoon, office to claim a monopoly of adoffice to claim a monopoly of administrative ability to declare their tee on Oct. 27, 1922: "That a spe- of Miss Catharine J. Lynn, a former asked to sanction a reduction in the Southampton. selling price of Welsh coal to the consumers to \$18 per ton."

FIND KITCHENER MAN DIES FROM ALCOHOLIC POISON

ard Line steamer Aquitania arrived Haurelik, aged 52, who died under 30 years ago. here this evening after a tempestuous mysterious circumstances on October voyage from New York, and landed 1, came to his death as the result of resides in Belfast, Ireland. The Saxonia also arrived. Owing the coroner's jury tonight, after hearalcoholic poison," was the verdict of Plymouth. During the voyage she Haurelik had been a frequenter at the The fact was brought out that tery on Wednesday afternoon home of a country man, Mike Bolin- MAY HALT PROPOSED ski, however, the crown was unable

to ascertain where he had obtained

BAVARIAN CABINET RESIGN. BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- The Bavarian cess Hermine of Reuss, but will not cabinet headed by Count Hugo Lerbe accompanied to Doorn by his wife, chenfeld resigned today. The Diet France an endeavor would be made who strongly disapproves of the will be convened immediately to elect to improve Canadian trade relations

dresses Chamber of Commerce At Sarnia.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 30 .- The much dis-

the special rule committee to a special meeting of the city council here this afternoon by T. I. Munger, asthmat secretary of the Detroit the company. The new prices will become effective tomorrow. Chamber of Commerce, who said there consequently it was childish for them the price be reduced from \$21 per United States. He claimed that in a fair chance under Lloyd George.

Ald. John Hill asked the committee what was the reason that the been unable to cope with the transcourt Grey of Fallodon were in tee what was the reason that the portation demand, and the one solucours, James O'Brien was this more the matter up, and that they would the coast. Public sentiment in 36 of months' sentence a week ago on Lawrence Canal. He stated that practicability of the scheme had bene nothing had been done in this con- refuted. He had been assured by O. E. Fleming of Windsor, president of Ald. Simpson, chairman of the fuel the deep waterways association, that committee, stated that the commit- he difficulties from a Canadian standpoint would be ironed out in the

> sides of the line standing together, Heavy coal shipments from Toledo to Point Edward commenced this the best way to handle the coal would be to have it shipped from week, the first cargo being unloaded at the village docks today. The con-Ald. Hill stated that it would be signees are the Steel Company of bers for a supply of soft coal via the quantity of flour, and over 200 car-

near future. The necessity of the

writing at Point Edward today. FORMER SOUTHAMPTON **WOMAN DIES IN TORONTO**

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 30.—The cial meeting of the city council be resident of Chippawa Hill, near

The late Miss Lynn was born in Belfast, Ireland, 71 years ago, and came with her uncle, the late Matthew Kennedy, to Canada when quite young. They first settled in Toronto, then came to Brant Township. They also resided on the Bruce Peninsula, KITCHENER, Oct. 30.—"That Fred and neved to Chippawa Hill about

> She is survived by one sister, who The funeral took place from the home of her cousin, David Kennedy, of Elsinore, to Southampton Ceme-

TRADE ARRANGEMENT

TO ATTEND WEDDING

No clue as to the possible expenditure of \$226, which Haurelik had probably delay conclusion of a proposition of the bank some two weeks posed trade arrangement with Can-OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- Italy's dramatic change of government will ada. When Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance minister, went to Europe, it was understood, although not officially announced that, following conclusion of a new trade treaty with

PLAN BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Department Officials From Various Provinces Meet in Toronto.

Fangible Organization Sought by Leading Educationists of Canada.

TORONTO, Oct. 30,-Convening today at the Parliament Buildings for the conferences to which Premier Drury had invited them, provincial ministers and deputy ministers of education spent their initial session in an endeavor to evolve a tangible organization which would realize certain aims. The body which they vere seeking to establish was the national education bureau, but at the end of the day's deliberations, it had reached only the stage of being sent o a committee for consideration. This committee is to submit pro-

osals tomorrow The suggested bureau, in order to neet with the indorsation of the gathering, will require to function towards a national educational policy without in any way interfering with each province's local autonomy. In fact, the only field which the general sentiment of the delegates was willing to accord it, was that of a research body, which would collect and disseminate facts regarding the new educational movements in all parts of the world.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, introduced the project to the gathering and emphasized that the bureau would oper-

ate only in an advisory capacity. Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, a former Ontario minister of education, in an address which followed, also conceded that the bureau would have no actual control of politics, but he was certain, nevertheless, that a national policy of education could be fostered by its work.

The delegates to the conference during the day enjoyed the hospitality of the Ontario government officials. They were entertained as luncheon in the speaker's apartment. Speakers at the luncheon stressed the necessity for an educational pol icy that would be national in its cope and which would thus be a factor in the unification of the entire country behind common ideals and Shakers, imported, per pair

spirations. "We must," Hon. Mr. Latta declared in this regard, "have á common deiominator which will embody the best interests of our people as a

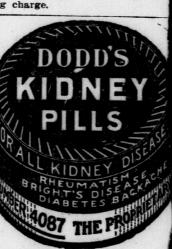
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CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Another reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This will make the Chicago cussed deep waterways scheme was price 18 cents a gallon at tank wagons the topic of talk to the members of and 20 cents at service stations, with times over with applicants for the special fuel committee to a spe- the Sarnia Chamber of Commerce corresponding prices throughout the

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When, however, the spirit is alive to the unawakened souls to bear. OCTOBER 31.

unawakened souls to bear.

When, however, the spirit is alive to the truth of being, there is not a better sign under the Zodiac under which to be born.

These people are very tenacious of their positions and will hold them at all costs. They can swim or fly out of any scrape ever conceived by mere man. They are jealous and untruthful.

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 31.—Trading was little better on the early session of t Standard Minimm Exchange today, a confine featured by the activ

Te at 26c, Beaver was unchange Temiskaming was steady at 32c, an Nipissing back at \$5.85.

Montreal, Oct. 31-There was

change this morning, and the level of prices did not alter very much frost yesterday. No special feature characterized the trading, and the market appeared to be in a resting mod. If the pulp and paper stocks Spanish common was the most active, the major

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Banks, etc.—

ANNOUNCES NEW

Mussolini Is Premier and Minister of Interior and Foreign Affairs.

DISORDERS OCCUR

Rome Eagerly Awaits Coming of Head of New Government.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- Benito Mussolin has formed a ministry for Italy, with himself as premier and minister of the interior and of foreign affairs. according to Rome advices this evening. General Diaz is minister of war and Vice-Admiral Di Revel minister of marine.

The new cabinet of Mussolini was announced this evening. Its make-

Premier, minister of the interior and foreign affairs-Benito Musso-Minister of war-General Armando

Minister of marine-Vice-Admiral Thaon Di Reyel.

Minister of the treasury-Prof. Luigi Einaudi (Nationalist). Minister of industry-Theophile Rossi (Nationalist).

Minister of finance-Signor De Minister of the colonies-Luigi Federzoni (Nationalist). Minister of liberated regions-

Signor Giuriati (Fascitsti). Minister of justice-Aldo Oviglio (Fascisti). Minister of education-Signor Gen

tilo (Democrat). Minister of agriculture - Luigi Capitanio (Fascisti). Minister of public works-Signor

Carnazza (Nationalist). Minister of posts and telegraphs Signor Di Cesara (Nationalist).

Minister of social welfare-Stefano

AWAITS MUSSOLINI. ROME, Oct. 30 .- The entire city was early astir awaiting the arrival of Mussolini. All Rome was beflagged and the walls placarded with manifestoes, one of them, signed by the Fascisti command, declaring: Victory is ours. Any conflict is useless, indeed harmful, to the Fascismo Therefore the most categorical orders Black Shirts imposing absolute calm, order and discipline. Mussolini having been intrusted with the formation of a cabinet, from this moment is responsible for the safety of the state. the ministries and parliament, and any action against the government

The entire press praises King Vicfor Emmanuel for his firm attitude ing the ladies of a sister church. Mrs. 11th. They have 2,000 poppies to sell both in refusing to sign a decree for H. J. McDougall, president of the and anticipate good results. On Nov. a state of siege, submitted to him by Guild, was ably assisted by the other 10 they will be holding their third the retiring Facta cabinet, and by members of the society. As Wednes-annual banquet, and several special choosing Benito Mussolini as head day evening is open night for the of the government. The Giornale d' merchants, a large number of the ingness to attend. Roma, says: "Five sovereigns of the employees attended this supper. House of Savoy have abdicated in The Harriet Newkirk Chapter, ountry. The present king would friends to a very enjoyable dance in ;

solini. Attacks against shops and the

in Italy's foreign policy under the new very satisfactory, as every number the prosecution of E. D. Sutton of maintain the friendliest relations girls in serving.

emphasized the entirely pacific char-acter of the movement, the keynote chell's Bay. that he was not to blame, and he was allowed to go. The prosecution of which is given as loyalty to the The play, "The Comical Country resulted from the visit to the city throne and devotion to the cause of Cousins," put on by the Red Side of of Inspector Passmore of the motor national reconstruction and prosper- the Trinity Methodist Ladies' Aid, in vehicles department.

ment is expected to exert a moderat-

be on hand when the meeting opens

WALLACEBURG

Special to London Advertiser.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 30 .- A very pleasant and profitable time was spent at the Tecumseh House Friday night, when the board of educ-'d their wives of the high and winter. entertained th public school present. The (Rev.) Tait. had been done the chairman, D. the following for speeches: Rev. board, E. U. Dichenson, B.A., princi- ding of Miss Matilda Wisser. pal of the high school, and C. J. Mc- Mrs. Harry Martin entertained high school staff, and Miss Chasely odist Church, and afterwards at her grateful to the hosts for the evening's and listening to Mrs. Dundas' deenjoyment, as it is a means of beboard and with each other.

BANK OF MONTREAL

NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND of THREE per cent. upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution, has been declared for the current quarter. A BONUS of TWO per cent. has also been delared for the year ending 31st October, 1923, both payable on and after FRIDAY, the FIRST DAY OF ECEMBER next, to Shareholders of record of 31st October, 1922.

By order of the Board, PREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager. entreal, 20th October, 1922.

Last Survivor of Immortal "Light Brigade"



ELLIS CUTTING, SURVIVOR OF GALLANT SIX HUNDRED.

ous "Charge of the Light Brigade," Russian cannon. rode unscathed through that gallant action-to be hurt by a snowplow near here.

Today, 68 years after the im- forward, guidons flying, sabres All I thought was to get him first, mortal execution of blundered or- flashing.

Turkey against Russia-the Rus-fall. sians attacked the allies at Balaklava Oct. 25, 1864, hoping to cut allied

cavalry made a furious charge, verged cannon fire swept them. back the attackers and drove them back behind their own ar- Small parties even attacked the cav- Forty years ago, he was thrown 60 Blunder Apparent.

ders to charge these cannon and pre- won by the Light Brigade. vent their removal. For cavalry, ly suicidal. Lord Cardigan read the Lord Cardigan was one of these.

Church served a splendid supper on | groom's farm, which he purchased | the commissioners. Institutions is rebellion against Mus-Wednesday evening as the Wisteria from S. Courtis.

Garden Restaurant, when a large The Wallaceburg G. W. V. A. are ter clothing for members of the deselling of arms are absolutely proselves of the opportunity of enjoy-

of the mother I. O. D. E., entertained their many have abdicated rather than a single Hinnegan's Hall last night. The hall drop of blood should have been shed was artistically decorated with flags. shaded electric lights and patriotic colors, the work being done by Rolly Dulong. The music was supplied by LONDON, Oct. 30 .- British official the Valentino Orchestra, one just re-

Mr. H. J. McDougall is attending the car, had also failed to transfer News dispatches from Rome have to the C. P. R. work, while the boss, the license, satisfied the magistrate

the basement of the church tonight, fluence on his followers through- cullud lady," deserves special mention which met in Montreal last week The Turkish peace conference at company was trained by Mrs. Frank Masons in London.

Lausanne is not likely to be affected Shaw, and much credit is due her for THE FIRE department answered by the changes at Rome, and the its success. These taking part were an urgent call to the home of John delegates from Italy are expected to Mesdames J. F. Gordon, Marshall, Munro, 67 Chestnut street, Monday

members of the the first of the month for Detroit, it 50 guests were leaves shortly for Cranbrook, Huron doubt be under discussion. The pur-F. Hinnegan and county, where she will keep house chase for the department of a motor Il. After justice the winter, while they attend to a ing escaping criminals is also favorampbell, called on

Mrs. W. W. Meredith is in Detroit probably be given consideration by seldom choose enough. who represented the for the week-end attending the wed-

Kinnon, principal of the public Mrs. T. H. Dundas and her sisters school. Miss Ada Shaw, B. A., of the to the chicken supper at the Methof the public school, spoke for their home at James street, when an en-The teachers were deeply joyable evening was spent in games scription of her trip to England, from coming better acquainted with the which she and Mr. Dundas have recently returned after a very pleasant The Gulld Society of the Anglican six weeks. Mrs. Martin was assisted by Mrs. Ray Martin and Miss Margaret Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Dundas have returned to Toronto, where Mr. Dundas holds an important position with the Dominion Glass Company.

George Coleman and Frank Powell farmers of Bickford, are employed with the Dominion Glass Company. Knox Church manse was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening when Miss Jessie E. Taylor of Brigden became the bride of Joseph H. McGregor, East Wallaceburg. Following the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. M. C. Talt, the bride and groom returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCreary.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 31 .- Ellis it, the latter, Captain Nolan, waved me," says Cutting. "We were swept Cutting, sole survivor of the fam- his arm down the valley toward the through that hell of fire and death "Forward, the Light Brigade!" commanded Lord Ragian. Unques- the Russians.

Cutting, 85, is alive and Beyond the allied lines, Russ "Instead of rushing in cavalry He recalls, as though it were artillery fired point plank from three Lord Ragian ought to have ordered resterday, the charge at Balaklava, sides into the gallant horsemen, an infantry manoeuvre. That would in which he participated as a youth Captain Nolan, bearer of the note to have saved hundreds of brave boys." of 17, the charge Tennyon's poem charge, suddenly dashed across the Cutting later served in the British

The guns were reached, silenced. sioned in 1910. alry behind. But a battle against feet by a rotary snowplow, and sus-The "Light Brigade," commanded end in annihilation. Other cavalry from that, he has never been hurt by Lord Cardigan, then received or- arrived in time to hold the ground in railroading.

mounted and armed with lances and Light Brigade survived. Cutting, system. He reads newspapers withorder, questioned the aide delivering "I can't describe it, it's beyond downtown from his home.

number of the citizens availed them- getting everything in readiness for the Poppy Week campaign, which ing a good supper, as well as assist- they are holding from Nov. 6 till the speakers have expressed their will-

> St. Thomas Topics A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 30.-Failure to quarters look for no important change cently organized, and which proved have the license transferred led to Saturday night 57 new phones had regime and are confident that the reconstituted government in Rome will
the younger bachelors assisted the
maintain the friendliest relations girls in serving.

was heartly encored. A number of the city Monday morning. Mr. Sutthe month of October. He stated ton's explanation that Robert Bell of that his men were kept busy filling
fingal, from whom he had bought the applications for phones.

DR. A. LEITCH of this city, Chas. The Fascistic element in the new was a wonderful success, the place Wheeler and A. B. Greer of Loncabinet, it is believed, will be bal- being packed to capacity, and every- don, Ont., all members of London anced by the inclusion of members of one was pleased. The parts were well Lodge of Perfection, Ross Croix the popular, or Catholic party, and taken and very funny, and while all Chapter, Scottish Rite, have been solini's presence in the govern- cannot be mentioned, still Mrs. J. E. honored with the 33rd degree of

she was pleased. An expression and very funny, and while all cannot be mentioned, still Mrs. J. E. McDougall as Liza Jennie, "a hefty cullud lady," deserves special mention as she certainly was a scream. The company was trained by Mrs. Frank Shaw, and much credit is due her for its success. These taking part were Mesdames J. F. Gordon, Marshall, Richardson, Alan Brander, A. B. Caracallen, J. E. McDougall and Liza due to the home of John Munro, 67 Chestnut street, Monday morning and extinguished a small blaze that had started on the roof of Missee's Alice Colevell, Mabel Zavitz, Annie Purser, Ada Shaw, Gertrude Drader and Elsie Shaw.

Ansie Purser, Ada Shaw, Gertrude Drader and Elsie Shaw.

As Shaw, Gertrude Drader and Elsie Shaw.

As SPECIAL MEETING of the board of police commissioners has been called for Thursday afternoon of this week, when the question of the were she will keep house for her father and brother Lyle, for her father and brother Lyle, for how for her father and brother Lyle, for how for the force during the winter months in order to insure more adequate protection to the citizens, will no doubt be under discussion. The purchand of the winter, Miss "Tommy" Gordon in the force during the winter months in order to insure more adequate protection to the citizens, will no doubt be under discussion. The purchand of the winter, Miss "Tommy" Gordon in the force during the winter months in order to insure more adequate protection to the citizens, will no doubt be under discussion. The purchand of the winter, Miss "Tommy" Gordon in the force during the winter months in order to insure more adequate protection to the citizens, will no doubt be under discussion. The purchand of the winter, Miss and brother Lyle, for her father and brother Lyle, fo ed by many ratepayers, and will

MUTT AND JEFF.

hearing nothing, knowing nothing feeling nothing but a desire to reach tioning, the 600 troopers galloped "Everyone hoped to pick a man

Active Today.

charge, suddenly dashed across the front of the chargers, possibly to army in Indian mutinies, in the front of the chargers, possibly to army in Indian mutinies, in the front of the chargers, possibly to army in Indian mutinies, in the Lucknow siege, in Egypt and in trap. A shell made him the first to South Africa. The only wound he received was a bayonet thrust in one ians attacked the allies at Balaklava of the Cardigan's command. The fireman on what is now the Rock to the first of the chargers, possibly to army in Indian mutinies, in the Squash, each....

Turnips, per bu...

Tomatoes, 11 qts...

Tomatoes, 11 qts...

Honey, Wholesale-Honey, 5-lb palis...

Guns Are Taken.

Straight at the enemy guns out in front rode Cardigan's command. The fireman on what is now the Rock to the charge, suddenly dashed across the Cutting later served in the British in the Squash, each....

Turnips, per bu...

Tomatoes, 11 qts...

Honey, Wholesale-Honey, 5-lb palis...

Go, strained, lb...

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Honey, 6-lb palis...

The "Heavy Brigade" of British in numbers dwindled rapidly as con-Island to the Rock in the British in t

months later and served until pen-Begs, new-laid, doz.
Oairy Products, Whoi
Butter, creamery lb.
do, darry, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, doz, basket... such overwhelming odds could only tained several broken bones. Aside

"Foin Tim" Cutting, the railroad-Most historians say a third of the ers call him all over the Rock Island sabres, to charge cannon was plain- though, says only six came out alive. out his glasses, and he walks two miles or more every time he goes

being called primarily to select win-

ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER J. P. FREEK reported to the Times-Journal Monday that he expects to Turkeys, per lb..... complete his assessment work for Hogs, alive, cwt.... 10 50 Pigs, small, pair.... 10 00 Sows, fat, cwt..... 9 00 1923 by the end of the present week. The year has been one of the most The year has been one of the most strenuous on record for Mr. Freek on account of the introduction of the new cubical measurement system of assessing property. Despite the change, the appeals against assessments have been fewer in number than in several years, the majority coming from those who are regarded as "chronic" appellants.

MANAGER D. M. STIRLING of the local Bell Telephone Company, stated Monday morning that up until last Saturday night 57 new phones had Saturday night 58 new phones had Saturday night 58 new phones had Saturday night 59 new phon

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among the Bullding permits issued from the city engineer's office last week were the following: Permit do, medium, lb.... do, fine, lb..... warehouse and office building at New and St. George streets at an estimated cost of \$2,500; to H. McPherson

Girls who wear what they choose

APPLES FEATURE ON LOCAL MARKET

The local market was comparatively light today, with only about half the selling space being occupied.

The main features were vegetables.

Apples and potatoes were much to the fore; the former sold at 75c@\$1 per bushel and \$1 10@1 20 per bag.

Pumpkins and citrons were going well at prices ranging from 10@15c.

Celery is still selling readily at 10@1 15c a bunch and appears of a good quality.

Carrots sold at 50c per bushel and three bunches for 10c.

Grain, per Cwt.—

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Ice Securities.

Inspiration

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Lackawanna & 8.

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Missouri Pacific. 184

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Apples, per bu
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Citrons, each...
Grapes, 6 qts.
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Watermelons, each...
Vegetables—
Beets, per bu...
Cabbages, each...
do, per doz...
Cauliflowers, each...
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do, pfd....... Vanadium Steel. do, per doz... Celery, per doz.. Carrots, per bu... Eggplant, each... FLOUR

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Trade in mill-feed continues good. The market for rolled oats was very firm. Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.05@3.15. green or red.... large, each.... Bran-Per ton, \$21. Shorts-Per ton, \$23.

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.80; second patents, \$6.80.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in jute bags, Montreal, \$4.70@4.80; do., Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.5 \$4.50@4.55.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90.

Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$21; shorts, \$23; middlings, \$29.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Flour un-hanged; shipments 84,020 barrels. Bran—\$23@24. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Flour steady; spring patents, \$6@6.75; spring clears, \$5.50@0; soft winter straights, \$6.60@ 5.80; hard winter straights, \$6.25@6.60.

HAY MONTREAL, Oct. 30.-No. 2, per ton,

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$16 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$12.50@14. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Hay steady; to 1, \$27@28 a ton; No. 2, \$25@26; No. \$23@25; shipping, \$21@23.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Scattered commis-Chicago, Oct. 31.—Scattered commission house selling, together with lack of demand proved sufficient to hold down values in the wheat market today during the early dealings. Apparent stoppage of export buying counted in particular as a bearish influence. The fact that the Liverpool quotations displayed no new upturn was also a subject of comment. Initial prices here, which ranged from 1/4c to 1/4c lower, were followed by a slight rally and then a fresh decline. a fresh decline.

Expectancy of enlarged receipts of corn acted as a weight both on corn and oats prices. After opening 1/2c to 3/2c off, the corn market continued to

oats started unchanged to %c lower and later descended a little all around

Easton, McCallum Company Chicago, Oct. 31. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

eat— Open. High.
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.....\$1 104% 1 04% Oats-

mated cost of \$2,500; to H. McPherson for alterations to the interior of the building on north side of Talbot street at an estimated cost of \$1,000, and to Oliver Smith for the erection of a frame and stucco dwelling in Barwick street at an estimated cost of \$3,800.

36 MEET VIOLENT

| Company for The Advertiser. | New York, Oct. 31. | Open. High. Low. 2:30. | Am. Beet Sugar. 17% | Open. High. Low. 2:30. | Am. Beet Chamical. 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 77 | 74% | 74% | 77 | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74% | 74 Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct. %c to %c lower at \$105@105%; Nov. unchanged to %c lower at \$105@104%; Dec., %c to %c lower at \$105@104%; May unchanged to %c lye—Oct. unchanged at 76c; Nov., lower at 751/4c; Dec. unchanged at

4234

LIVE STOCK

choice, \$5 75@6 25; medium, \$4 75@5 50; common, \$3 50@4 50; butcher cows, choice, \$3 50@4 50; medium, \$2 75@3 50; canners and cutters, \$1 75@2; butcher bulls, good, \$3 50@4 50; common, \$23, 3 50; feeding steers, good, \$5@5 50; fair, \$4@5; stockers, good, \$4@4 50; fair, \$3@4.

Calves—Receipts, 153. Veal calves are in demand at \$10@11. Grassers and heavies are slow at \$3.75@6. Quotations: Choice, \$16@11; medium, \$8.63.50; common, \$3.75.7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,269. Lambs are 25c lower at \$12@12.50; good light sheep are in demand at \$6@6.50. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@6.50; lambs, \$12@12.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,333. Packers' quotations on graded basis are: Selects.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 31.—Cattle Receipts. 1,325; canners 25c lowe Receipts, 1,325; canners 25c lower, others steady.

Calves—Receipts, 600; \$1 lower, at Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; 25c lower: heavy mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9; roughs, \$7 50; stags, \$5@6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,000; steady, unchanged.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 31.—Sterling exchange rregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 45\%; France, 7.02\%c; Italy, 4.0\%c; Germany, \qquad 02\%c; Canadian dollars. \(\frac{1}{2} \) of \(1 \) per cent BAR SILVER

New York, Oct. 31.—Foreign silver, 67c per ounce BANK CLEARINGS

Standard Mininm Exchange today, an it was again featured by the activitin Dome Mines, which gained \$1 at \$44 50. Eleven hundred shares at the stock were sold. McIntyre recovered 40c at \$17 35, but the remainin prominent issues were either unchanged or slightly lower. Hollinger dropped 40c at \$12 50, Lake Shore 1c at \$2 7 while Teck-Hughes was unchanged at 91c.

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\$1,500,830 at \$12 50, Easter Trethewey loses \$1,500,830 at \$10 a Ottawa Halifax 10614 1051/ 1057/ Kingstor

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Oct. \$1.—Trading covered a wider range on the local stock exchange, but as the sales were chiefly of the odd lot variety, the volume of business was smaller than usual, while price floctuations were very narrow, with the exception of the mining group, in which Dome Mines showed a continuation of vesterias's unward more

ment, and advanced into new high net gain of \$165. Brazilian sold exdividend this morning, the close at 40½ being the high point of the session.

125 B. E. S., 2nd pfd. 31% 31¼ 31¼ 70 Brazilian ... 40½ 40¼ 40½ 5 Burt, F. N. 118½ 5 do, pfd. 119

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WEDNESDAYS AND SUN-

DAYS. 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Provincial highway bus passes the



SET DATE FOR NEW

Premier Massey Stresses Necessity of Naval Protection On Pacific.

LONDON, Oct. 30. - (Canadian Press Cable.)-Reuter's Wellington correspondent cables that it is understood general elections will be held in New Zealand on Dec. 9, and will consist of three-cornered contests between Reform, Liberal and Labor candidates.

Premier W. F. Massey has issued an election manifesto stressing the necessity for some arrangement also advocates a vigorous immigra-

DISCUSS COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH FRANCE are close together at this place.

minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Field- Arnold of Chatham, county magising, began a series of conferences trate here. There was a dispute bewith M. Dior, French minister of tween John Mattimore and James commerce, and representative of the McCracken as to where the line is foreign office, this afternoon in the between their properties. Matti-Quai d'Orsay, with a view to settling more had a surveyor run the line, various commercial questions of and had the line marked by posts set mutual interest to the two countries. in cement. McCracken, together continue for several days and may brother-in-law, Lynch, removed the possibly result in a formal agreement posts. A criminal charge was laid or treaty affecting the trade between Canada and France.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, one of the Canadian defegates to the internafional labor conference in Geneva and minister of finance and fisheries in the Ottawa government, is expected o participate in the conferences.

Approximately 40,000 Yards of New Road Laid At Stratford.

Gang Leaves For Walkerton To Start New Contract.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 30 .- Approximately 40,000 yards of road were paved in the city within two months paving company of Toronto, who left Stratford today for Walkerton, having completed their contract here The streets paved here were: Erie St. Patrick, Huron, Britannia, Cobourg and Rebecca. The gang was favored by exceptionally fine weather throughout the time of its contract Stratford's annual fall clean-up week commences tomorrow and continues until Friday. The city works department is arranging to collect

the rubbish. month for Honan, China, where she will be associated with Dr. Dow in missionary work, was presented with a traveling bag by trustees and officers of Knox Church.

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Arthur Conway here, aged 35 years. Born in Kitchener, Mrs. Conway, nee Liftin, came here after her marriage. Her husband, two children, he mother, Mrs. M. Liftin, Kitchener; one sister, Mrs. F. Bamburger, and four brothers, Frank, New York: Joseph. Otto and Heaman of Kitchener, survive

Sunday night in North Easthope death came to Mrs. Philip Petrie, aged 81. She was a life-long resident of the township. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C Heinbuch, South Easthope; Mrs. J Heinbuch, Stratford; and Mrs. W Aikens; seven sons, John, Henry and Joseph of South Easthope; Philip, William, Frank and Edward of Stratford; three sisters, Mrs. Mullen, De troit; Mrs. J. Kritz, Walkerton; and Mrs. W. Adair, London; one brother, Joseph Burger of South Easthope. A survey of pupils of the public and separate schools show that there are 164 Johns, 114 Margarets, 113 Williams, 97 Georges and 93 Marys with many other names.

BLAZE DAMAGES

Authorities Unable To Discover Cause of Mysterious Fire.

Special to London Advertiser.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 30 .- The fire brigade was called out this afternoon about 4 o'clock in answer to a call Dominions concerned for proper from the residence of William Newnaval protection on the Pacific. He son. Mrs. Newson sent in the alarm. She discovered that a large pile of scrap lumber close to the resider encouragements in the form of was all afire, and how it became so is assistance to citizens of the United a mystery, as both residences be-Kingdom desiring to settle in New tween which the pile was burn gas for fuel. The other residence is that The premier declares that a stand of Frank Wilkie, and there was no must be made against anything in person at home at the time, Mrs. the nature of revolutionary socialism. Wilkie being up town. It is thought that had the fire had a few minutes more headway the results would have been serious as several frame houses

An interesting charge was heard PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Canadian this afternoon before Magistrate The conversations will probably with his brother George and a against them for so doing. Crown-Attorney H. D. Smith prosecuted, O. L. Lewis defended and R. L. Gosnell looked after the interests of Mattimore. After taking some evidence the case was adjourned for one week to get the evidence of the surveyor. The amount of land in dispute was ound two feet in width across one

> Mrs. John B. Pickering passed away Sunday morning after a brief illness at her home at the age of 64 years. Deceased was taken seriously ill a few days ago from heart trouble. and, although she rallied, her condition was from the first considered serious. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves

SHIP 10,000,000 TONS OF ORE SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 30.-Ten

million tons of ore, the largest tonnage shipped through Superior since the period of depression following the war, has been sent down the Hon. lakes from the three ore docks here this season, it was announced today

Orders Ku Klux Klan Be **Expelled From** Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30. -Richard J. Hopkins, state attorney-general, has been instructed to institute immediate action to expel every official of the Ku Klux Klan from the state of Kansas. The instructions came from Governor Henry J. Allen.

In a speech delivered Saturday night the governor denounced the Klan as a secret order operating without obeying the laws of the state by seeking a charter through the secretary of state, as other fraternal organizations have done.

The New Velette Dresses, \$25

Unusually Beautiful and Distinctive

"Velette," a new silken fabric with a iricolette back, giving that weight and flexibility so desirable with this season's modes. Some very smart styles are shown in this new material; some simply draped. The newest possible styles in straight-line slipover models, in bobolink, navy, flame, copen and mohawk, faced with contrasting colors. Girdles are festooned with novelty cabochons. A good selection. All one price

Also a special grouping of smart models in canton crepe in navy and black, with draped effects. Priced at \$22.50

Second Floor.



Corduroy Lounging Robes

In Attractive Array of Colors

These are of lovely soft quality, in copen, purple or American Beauty, made in breakfast coat style and others plain straight models. The collar and cuffs are of self-trimmed with stitching. Girdle at waist line. Unlined, price \$7.75; lined, \$13.50

Quilted Kimonos, Vests and Jackets

Warm, cosy Japanese Quilted Kimonos, showing satin and silk beautifully embroidered in dainty floral patterns on collar, cuffs and down front; in American Beauty, purple, rose,

Quilted Silk Jackets in all the bright and dainty shades, full length sleeve with turn back cuff. Price \$4.50

Quilted Silk Vests with full length tight sleeve, trimmed with fancy stitching, in black, copen and purple. Price \$3.00 Quilted Silk Vests, without sleeves; neat fitting, opening down front with loop and buttons. All shades. Price \$1.49

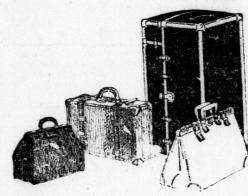
Quilted Silk and Satin Boudoir Slippers, trimmed with white fur at top or white pom pom. In all shades. Prices 98c to \$1.25



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How much pleasure is added to your holiday trip with the satisfaction of knowing that even your luggage bears the stamp of approval and is in keeping with every detail of fashion. The bags we are showing will add a touch of refinement to your holiday outfit. Our stock of traveling goods is complete. See these in the Basement.

Trunks, Club Bags and Suit Cases

Genuine Leather Club Bag, walrus or seal grain, heavy nickel-plated lock and drop catches; three-piece bag; heavy sewn-in steel frame, leather-lined 18-inch, \$13.50; 20-inch, \$14.50

Split Cowhide Club Bag, made of especially fine split leather; brass lock and drop catches, sewn-on leather corners: cloth and leather-lined; colors brown and black \$7.00, \$8.75

Genuine Leather Club Bag, walrus or seal grain, brassed lock and catches; heavy cowhide corners, Keratol-lined. Our special at \$6.49

Fiber Suit Case, made on a strong steel frame, leather corners and inside straps; shirt fold in the lid, sewn on; swing handle, some with heavy cowhide outside straps. Prices \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.50

Black Enameled Suit Case, made on a strong steel frame; heavy black cowhide corners and heavy sewn-on swing handles: fancy cloth lining with shirred pockets in lid and both ends of case. This case will please the particular woman. Prices from \$6.00, \$6.50, \$9.25 With separate dress tray. Prices \$12.00, \$12.50

Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, made with strong leather corners and straps, with leather and fancy linings; strong brass lock and bolts; dependable cases for hard usage. Prices from \$10.25, \$12.50 to \$42.00

Cowhide Leather Club Bags, made of first quality cowhide leather, strong double handles, heavy leather corners; large English frame; leather-lined. Priced, \$15.00, \$19.00, \$21.00 to \$39.00 Basement.

Fiber Suit Case, made on a good strong steel frame; steel corners, locks and bolts, fancy linings. Specials at ... 22-in., \$1.75; 24-in., \$1.85; 26-in., \$2.00

Fiber Covered Tranks, covered and bound with vulcanized fiber, made on 3-ply veneer box, fiber-lined; heavy brass lock and bolts; an extra strong trunk: steamer and square sizes \$14.50 to \$30.00

Canvas-Covered Steamer and Square Trunks, covered with waterproof canvas and bound with heavy hardwood slats; fiber-lined. Prices \$8.00, \$9.00 to \$15.00

Metal-Covered Trunks-This Trunk which is covered with a light steel and finished in two colors, green and brown, makes a very strong but cheap trunk Price \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25

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URGES PERMANENT SEAT FOR CANADA conference when they think right to come in and not before."

Ernest La Pointe Stresses Right of Nation At Geneva Conference.

GENEVA, Oct. 30.-Ernest La-Pointe, Canadian minister of marine morning sentenced to an additional and fisheries, and a member of the Canadian delegation to the International Labor Conference, today strongly defended the right of Canada to a permanent seat on the legis-

lative council. He also vigorously opposed incluurged that military strength should not be regarded as a standard.

Opposing inclusion of the United ters.

proud of it," he said

FORMER LONDON MAN

States, Mr. LaPointe said: "I under

stand the mentality of the United States, and they will come into the

conference when they think it is

LOCATE DRUGS IN

CELL OF PRISONER

MONTREAL, Oct. 30. - Robert

Louis, a convict serving an 18

months' sentence for being in pos-

He also vigorously opposed inclusion of the United States among six by an automobile at White Plains, N. Y., while crossing the street on manent seats in the legislative council Tuesday evening last. Luke Robin- ed to his own use" money paid by under the proposed expansion of the council from 24 to 32 members. under the proposed expansion of the council from 24 to 32 members. Canada and India now hold permantent seats, but both would be excluded in White Plains Hospital. Several ribs had been broken, and there were cross-examination of Frank J. Thomas V. Bynes and Sergeant Rose cross-examination of Frank J. Owens, Sixth U. S. Pursuit Squadro

"If lack of military force has placed of London, Ont., to a large business to identify items in the accounts of T. W. Allen and Lieutenant A. F. Canada below other countries, I am of his own in New York.

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Canadian Authorities Will Make Effort To Bring A. J. Greig Back To Aylmer.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Oct. 30.session of narcotic drugs, was this Canadian authorities will seek to year by Judge Perrault, who ascer- extradite A. J. Craig, should he be tained that he had another supply acquitted by the circuit court jury secreted in his cell at Bordeaux jail. now hearing his trial here on a charge of larceny and embezzlement, it was announced today by Sheriff KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE George Weaver. The sheriff said he MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- Run down had received a warrant, charging that the "Earl of Dunblane," as Craig styles himself, "fraudulently convert-

Mr. Robinson rose from a platform Noonan, formerly a clerk in Craig's Owens, Sixth U. S. Pursuit Squadron, employee of the street railway system Detroit office, who was called upon Luke Field, were killed and Captain

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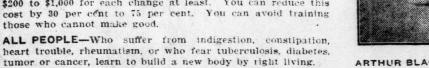
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