57TH YEAR. NO. 23234 KING TO ABIDE BY LAW DESPITE THREATS

Assails High School Dance as Menace to Youth Goes Back Home! BULLOCK CASE

PASTOR CLAIMS **TERPSICHOREAN** ART HARMFUL

Rev. S. Judson Kelly Declares It Ruins Youth "Morally and Physically."

OPINIONS ARE DIVIDED

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Declines To Feel "In Rage About It."

That dancing in high schools "not very far from London" has ruined many young people morally and physically, was the startling declaration of Rev. S. Judson Kelly of the Colborne Street Methodist Church at a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance on Monday morning.

However, the session proved to be "a house divided," as Rev. W. R. McIntosh, pastor of King Street Presbyterian Church, championed the terpsichorean art, stating that there are more things undermining the morals of civilization than "the rhythmic movement of young

The discussion emanated during the meeting, when a member of the Ministerial Alliance introduced a rumor that the new Great Memorial High School is to be for-mally opened with a dance. Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Rev. W. R. McIntosh and Rev. A. E. M. Thomson were appointed to investigate this

Mr. Kelly did not "beat about the bush" on the subject of dancing in schools, very frankly placing his stamp of disapproval on such a prac-At this point he exploded the startling statement that many young people have been ruined morally and physically, with their downfall at ibuted to dancing in high schools Questioned by Rev. T. S. Roy of Talbot Street Baptist Church as to

whether he referred to dancing in high schools of London, Mr. Kelly countered, saying: "No. We haven't high school in London, but the cases to which I do refer took place not far from London.

Not Excited About It.

in a rage about it rhythmic movement of young people. foreground of the Irish situation. In my ministry in East London I have seen no evil effects which could attributed to the dance any more than to any other part of present

Mr. McIntosh qualified his re-

becoming the most successful sort of matrimonial bureaux. We are a little too inclined to conduct an indefinite sort of investigation which is easy to swing, rather than to attack specific individuals."

Committee Appointed. Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev. T. D. McCullough, Rev. John Agnew, Rev. L. W. Reid, and Rev. John Currie were appoint ed to act as a committee to divide the city into districts for relief pur-

Rev. Mr. Phillpit of the Hamilton Tabernacle, who refused a \$20,000 appointment in Tremont Temple, the largest Baptist church in Boston, was the speaker of the morning.

The greatest need of the ministry at the present time, Mr. Phillpot be gan "is for men sent from God." A minister must never belittle his of fice, but rather magnify it and never lose sight of the fact that he is the mediator between man and God." Mr. Phillpot pointed out that the great before an election could satisfactorsecret of Christ's ministry was con tained in the words, "He touched

The minister who was in direct personal contact with his people, and important meetings scheduled. Mr. special obligation devolves upon them was able to "touch them" in their | Lloyd George is to speak before the adversity had discovered the secret of saving souls. This power to move men was not a human talent but a divine gift, and placed upon those to whom God gave it, the responsibility

of the ministry Needs Definite Aim A minister must have a definite ob jective, that of seeking the lost and saving souls. He must not separate
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The Lord shall preserve thy

I took my job and I stuck; the chance they wouldn't.

And now, they're calling it -Rudyard Kipling.

Accepts Call



REV. A. C. BINGHAM.

IN GT. BRITAIN

Political Writers Believe the Election May Be Postponed Until May.

PREMIER FAVORS WAITING

Decides After Cabinet Conference February Would Be Unfavorable Time.

London, England, Jan. 16.—The willing worker. British political system, especially the question as to when the governat all," said Rev. W. R. McIntosh, ment is going to call a general elecwhich statement somewhat dampen- tion, has again been brought into much of the church funds would not ed Mr. Kelly's assertion. "There are prominence through the return from be spent in having the church remore things in London which are France of Prime Minister Lloyd paired. undermining the morals and honey undermining the morals and honey George and the removal from the order our civilization than the combined our civilization than the foreground of the Irish situation.

among the political writers in this become too strong," 'stated Rev morning's newspapers that the election, which recently was foreshadowed for February, would not occur Petrolea for more than four years. Mr. McIntosn quanties that he is not then, and probably would not be marks by announcing that he is not opposed to reasonable social func- held before May at the earliest. It leaving the McMaster University of is said that Mr. Lloyd George disis said that Mr. Lloyd George discussed the matter informally with cussed the matter informally with institutions of learning are some of his colleagues last evening, when he became convinced that an early election was undesirable.

Among the reasons supposed to have brought about this decision are the strong opposition of the Unionists to such a step, and the collapse of the Cannes conference, from which Mr. Lloyd George brings nothing to offer the electorate except the de cision to call an international economic conference at Genoa. The position of Ireland is also regarded as placing a great obstacle in the way of an early appeal to the country.

an early convening of parliament for the special purpose of passing legislation necessary for complete establishment of the new government of Ireland, in which case the Times suggests the election immediately would follow. Other reports ignore this, assuming that parliament will endowed as a wedding gift to her. not assemble until the time already arranged, Jan. 30, when it will take up the Irish legislation, which it is contended must be out of the way ily be held.

The current week will be one of great political activity, both the share in the Princess Mary wedding Unionists and the Liberals having gift fund, evidently the Marys feel a Coalition-Liberal convention on Sat- they have valiantly taken the lead urday, when it is supposed, if nothing previously transpires regarding the date of the election, he will make a definite announcement in this con-

AVIATORS REPORT NO TRACE OF MISSING MAN

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 16.-With one-third of the territory covered thoroughly, Major Raymiller and Lieut. Joe Westover, airmen of the Mary, \$1. Total, \$16. Lieut. Joe Westover, airmen of the Minnesota National Guard, returned here late yesterday without havin. found a trace of James Maher, the missing Cook County, Minn., com

Chicago. Jan. 16.—Insurance companies Saturday announced an increase of 50 per cent in rates for burglary and theft insurance in Chicago. The increase will also apply to other large cities, it was announced.

LONDON PASTOR RESIGNS TO GO TO EDMONTON

Rev. A. C. Bingham of Egerton Baptist Church Accepts

REGRETS TO LEAVE CITY

Congregation Is Surprised To Receive Announcement At Sunday Morning Service.

The congregation of the Egerton Street Baptist Church were greatly urprised at the conclusion of the morning service Sunday when Rev. A. C. Bingham, pastor, announced that he had tendered his resignation to the deacons of the church, and that it had been accepted.

Rev. Bingham has accepted the call the McDonald Memorial Church, two years the members of that church have been very insistent that Rev. Mr. Bingham accept the charge. Rev. Mr. Bingham believed, however, that he was obliged to stay in London until the Egerton Street Baptist Church had been re-opened, after having been badly damaged by

While Rev. Mr. Bingham was in Edmonton last April, a deputation rom the McDonald church waited on him and again pressed him to accept

Wires Acceptance. Rev. Bingham declined, but since members of the church have been in onstant communication with him, and at last the call of the west has

become too strong for him, and he

has wired his acceptance. Rev. Bingham has had charge of the Egerton Street Baptist Church for more than five years. That he was well liked by his congregation can easily be judged by the large congregation of which the church boasts. Rev. Bingham was always a ganized a band of men from the con gregation, and with himself as leader, they worked nights and holidays in cleaning up the debris, so that too

eongregation and I am sorry to leave There is a fairly general opinion them, but the call of the west has Bingham, when interviewed Sunday Rev. Bingham, prior to coming to London had charge of a church in Toronto, where he graduated.

been without a pastor for the past

START PRINCESS FUND IN LONDON tary canteen.

Subscriptions are beginning to endow a room or ward in the War Memorial Children's Hospital.

that announcement was made public that Britain's gracious princess, whose marriage to Viscount Lascelles takes place in February, had that Britain's gracious princess, cabled her consent to the War Memorial Hospital committee to have allowed to use the cartier. Summonses a rooom in the children's hospital will be issued against the offending par-Two young high schoool girls, who read about the gift and the purpose it will serve, promptly decided to give up their allowance for last week, \$1 each, for the good cause.

While it is intended to give a chance to everyone interested to to make it a success. In any case in starting the ball rolling.

The following subscriptions are acknowledged to date by the committee: Mary Margaret Smith, Lon don, \$2; Alice Coffey, St. Thomas, \$1 J. Mary Coffey, St. Thomas, \$1; Mary Oldrieve, St. Thomas, \$1; M. T Sherridan, London, 59 cents: Mar Smith, London, 25 cents; Mary Mc-Callum, London, \$1; C. Mary Mc Callum, London, \$1; Mary Niven, \$5;

TO INSURE HAYES FOR \$2,000,000

New York, Jan. 16.-The life o ANNOUNCE 50 P. C. RISE

IN BURGLARY INSURANCE

United States Postmaster-General Will
H. Hayes will be insured for \$2,000,000
when he resigns his cabinet post to head the National Moving con

May Be Future Queen of England!



LADY RACHEL CAVENDISH.

LONDON, England, Jan. 16,-It was officially announced today that Princess Mary's bridesmaids will be Princess Mary and Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne, Lady Victoria Cambridge, Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Lady Diana Bridgeman and Lady May Cambridge Lady Rachel Cavendish is a daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, who not so long ago was governor-general of Canada. Her father is one of the largest landowners in England. She is an intimate friend of Princess Mary, and the king and queen seem very fond of her, and it is rumored that her engagement to the Prince of Wales will be announced on his return from India.

TROOPS PROTECT RAID SERGEANTS' MESS IN OTTAWA

in Princess Louise Dragoon Guards' Canteen,

Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- Descending suddeny on the sergeants' mess of the Prin- with rifles and two machine guns, 5.1 of course go higher. assume charge, on February 20, has ber of N. C. O.'s drinking at the time. The raid was altogether unexpected, and the sergeants strongly resented the

case. Inspector Tom McLaughlin, who march here a hundred strong to pre Subscriptions are beginning to case. Inspector form McLaugnin, who drift in for the Princess Mary wedding gift fund, which is to be used to endow a room or ward in the War.

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others besides members of the unit were

strations of Science's Latest Miracle

ist, Placed On Trial On Murder Charge.

KENTUCKY COURT

Manchester, Ky., Jan. 16 .- Armed A. A. C. Building Saturday night, the Major James K. Dillon, this morning STUDENTS LISTED The McDonald Church at Edmon- city morality squad seized all the beer went on duty at the Clay County ton, of which Rev. Mr. Bingham will in stock and took the names of a num- courthouse, where circuit court will convene for the trial of Steve Martin, alleged few ist, charges with the murder of Wood Burge.

thorities had no jurisdiction over a mil-tary canteen.

Troops were ordered here following the circulation of reports that the Martins and Philpots, relatives The case is likely to be made a test of the defendant, were planning to

men were killed and several injured in a battle in which the bodies of the slain were allowed to remain lying on the ground for hours beties, including, it is said, some of the cause their kinsmen were afraid to attempt to move them.

Important Announcement

The London Advertiser invites the public to nightly demon

THE RADIOPHONE

and New York, in The Advertiser's new home, York and Rich-

Tuesday Evening at 8 o'Clock

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME.

to "listen in" for Lendon Advertiser messages. Greetings and

events of the day from them to The Advertiser will be welcome.

Be Sure and Visit Science's Latest Won-

der—THE RADIOPHONE—

ALL WEEK AT THE LONDON ADVERTISER BUILDING

BEGINNING TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 P.M.

Wireless enthusiasts throughout Western Ontario are asked

The first public demonstration will be given

DOUGLAS COSTS Ex-Alderman in Ward Two Informed of Ruling by Court. COSTS MAY GO HIGHER

JUDGE ORDERS

WILSON TO PAY

Alderman Douglas Declares He Will Take Further Action If Necessary.

Ex-Aid. W. A. Wilson apparently must pay the cost of Ald. L. Douglas' lawyer, who looked after the latter's interests at the recount of the votes, cast in the aldermanic contest in Ward 2, according to a handed down by Judge Macbeth Monday morning. Dr. Douglas presented a copy of

the order to City Clerk Baker and received the cheque, which Mr. Wilon had deposited with the clerk. This check for \$25 was given to the clerk with the application for ecount. Immediately on receiving th

check, Dr. Douglas went to the Lon don Loan Company, on which it was drawn, and presented it for payment It was refused. The Loan Company endorsed on the back of the check that payment was refused on the or der of W. A. Wilson. Mr. Douglas was entitled to have the check, as shown by the order of

the judge, which directed the clerk to turn over to Dr. Douglas the \$25 "Mr. Wilson has got to pay that fee," said Ald. Douglas. "The recount was not of my seeking and

there is no reason why I should have foot the bill." Asked what he intended to do, he said that he would go immediately to his lawyer and hand him the check, with instructions to take any

action necessary It is claimed that Dr. Douglas lawyer, Mr. F. Perrin, has already written to Mr. Wilson, informing him of the order of the judge, and suggesting that he comply.

Wilson pointed out some time ago that the check, when handed to the clerk, was marked to secure an election recount.

Mr. Wilson's own bill of costs is believed to total \$18.90, and this amount, plus \$25, will make the total

If there is further court action before the case is settled, the total will

IN NEW DIRECTORY

Western University Organizations Issue Publication.

Through the efforts of the Sturespectively.

classes, are listed as such in the di- witnesses to be insulted and browrectory, which enables the student beaten beyond fair limits." to readily obtain any desired information concerning his classmates liquor case in Sarnia, Rev. Elmer and to get in touch with them with-out the necessity of searching in vain out the necessity of searching in vain through other directories or similar

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in preparing this directory the county constable, and in conowing to the factthat it is the first in the history of Western University, but that in some previous circumstances of the county constable, and in continuous conditions in the county constable, and in continuous conditions continuous con the committee in charge announce that he had carried a revolver with the directory issued every year, that of 1923 and future issues will present comparatively few obstacles in their preparation

School has decided to provide every "Med" with a copy, funds for same being covered by a blanket fee assessed annually for such purposes. Students at Western have been pro-

vided with the university colors of pur-ple and gold, by the Western University Athletic Association with the request thatthey wear them daily on hats or coats as a tribute to their alma mater.

LABOR PARTY LOCAL POSTPONES ELECTIONS terrorize the witnesses.

Members of the London branch of the Independent Labor Party, in reg-ular session Sunday afternoon, post-poned the election of officers for 1922 until January 29.

PRINCE TOKUGAWA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Tokugawa, president of the Japanese House of Peers, and head of the arms delegation from Tokio, has left for home.

RANEY PROBES SARNIA POLICE COURT TRIALS

Announces Browbeating of Crown Witnesses Will Not Be Permitted.

DECORUM TO BE KEPT

Attorney-General Intimates Magistrates Must Maintain Order or Quit.

Toronto, Jan. 16.-Investigation being made by Attorney-General W. E. If Mr. Wilson has to pay the \$25, Raney into police court procedure States in compliance with Judge Macbeth's order, the recount, which indicated he was defeated by 12, instead of nine votes, will have proven fairly court decorum and of insistence on Not Yet Decided fair and courteous treatment to witnesses both for the crown and for the defence.

Very emphatically Attorney-General Raney stated the department's to get Matthew Bullock out of the view-point on the subject last night. Inquiry as to the correct facts, he possibility the authorities from the liquor trial in an eastern Ontario elections. Corrective measures, he puted by those who are behind the circumstances were deemed to warrant it. Newspaper reports of both cases under investigation indicated overcrowding of the courtrooms. browbeating of witnesses and dis-

Must Protect Witnesses.

"Magistrates must understand," The Martin-Burge feld was re-vived on Christmas Day, when three publication includes the name and point, there has been too much of address of every student and profes-incessant bullyragging and browsor at Western University, with beating in liquor cases. A rigid cross phone numbers, and the particular examination is quite within the propespectively.

All officers, in student bodies and is not. The crown will not permit During the hearing of the Holling

press to have been taxed by defence counsel, with the assistance he gave

Department Takes Stand. The department's position is that

if it is seriously intended to accuse The co-operation of students and faculty of Western was obtained in drafting the initial directory, and while a he should not, without conviction, be small charge is to be made for it, the Hippocratic Society of the Medical School has decided to provide a court. The case under investigation in

eastern Ontario is said to present even more serious aspects. Information, for which confirmation is now being sought is that the crowded police court was so hostile to the crown witnesses that the crown attorney announced the withdrawal of several additional liquor cases on the calendar. It is alleged in this connection that there was an effort to

SCALE BOOSTS LAW COSTS LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-A new scale of law charges in Great Britain has increased the cost of litigation 50 per cent,

TO BE HANDLED IN USUAL WAY

Liberal Premier Not To Be Influenced by Church's Representatives.

EXTRADITION IS ASKED

Alleged Carolina Murderer's Examination To Be Proceeded With Soon.

Special to London Advertiser. Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The Liberal govrnment, in its dealings with Mat hew Bullock, the negro held Hamilton, will not be influenced by alleged threats received by Premier King personally, and by immigra department officials, Thomas Church, Conservative M P for North Toronto, to the effect that if the detained man is deported and try, the United States, Mr. Church vill hold Mr. King and his govern nent responsible on the floor of the

A telegram similar to that sent the premier was also dispatched by the North Toronto member to Inspecto David Reynolds, who has charge of

the case.

The department will proceed in the usual time-honored method with regards to Bullock. A board of inquiry under Inspector Reynolds will meet at Hamilton to consider the egality of the presence of Bullock

n Canada. If Bullock is legally present as an mmigrant he will remain, and it will for the United States authorities. f they want the detained man, to move for his extradition.

If Bullock is found to be in the country in violation of the immigration laws he will be deported in the usual manner, though steps may be taken to see that he is handed over to the authorities on his arrival at the boundary.

Inquiry will be held at once, and in the meantime Bullock will be held in detention. There is a deep suspicion here that Mr. Church, in his championship of the detained man, is not oblivious of the fact that there are federal by-elections pending in Kent and Essex, where there, is a heavy colored vote.

Nevertheless Bullock's case will be dealt with strictly on its merits without regard to political conse-

Bullock is alleged to be charged with inciting race riots in United

Hamilton, Jan. 16.-Although until

the arrival of the officers from Norlina, North Carolina, takes place, the exact procedure, which will be taken country is not clear, there is every said, were proceeding not only in United States will be compelled to connection with the Sarnia case but depend on the Canadian immigration in regard to another police court laws, and the fact that nine months ago Bullock entered the country ilcourt, held just prior to the recent legally, which is apparently undissaid, would be taken wherever the negro. A circumstance which lends color to the theory that the immigration law will be invoked is the fact that on Saturday immigration inspector James Reynolds left for Ottawa to receive special instructions from the immigration department there with reference to the case.

Rev. J. D. Howell, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, John street, north has a copy of the Norlina Headlight, which with huge headlines gives the details of the race riots there or January 23, 1921; this paper gives a list of killed and wounded. The only killed are Plummer Bullock, brother colored man named Williams, Sev-Raby Taylor, being shot three times Turn to Page 9, Column 4.

The Weather

Today-Fair and rather cold to-Tuesday - Southwest and west

winds; fair, with somewhat higher The weather is fair and moderately

cold in nearly all parts of the Temperatures. The highest and lowest tempera-

tures during the 24 hours previous to a.m. today were: Stations. High. Low. Victoria 40 Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Parry Sound.... 30 Cloud Cloudy Toronto Kingston 38 Fair Cloudy Montreal 40 Clouds Father Point 32 Clear Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 37; lowest, The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 16; lowest, 9.

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.46. Today-8 a.m., 29.51,

going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even forevermore."—Psalm 121:8. I didn't begin with askings,

DISCUSS MANY PROBLEMS OF RURAL SCHOOL

Trustees of East Middlesex Hear Addresses by Leading Educators.

Will Meet With Other County grave. A transfusion of blood was Associations During February.

An unusually large attendance, at the annual meeting of the Trustees' Association of East Middlesex, in the court house building, London, Saturday afternoon, evinced, in the opinion of the executive officers, who Ont. On February 28, 1900, she was commented on it at the gathering, a general stimulation of interest, prevailing in Middlesex County at the in 1906. present time, in matters and problems of the rural school.

Both the president of the association, F. G. Wade, and the secretary, Miss Ethel Robson, took occasion to congratulate the association, for the manner in which the trustees were arousing farmers to look more closein education, for the farming districts in the future.

Three speakers, Mr. Ferguson of Simcoe schood; Professor Dearness, principal of the London Normal School, and Mr. McPherson, secre tary of the Elgin County Trustees' Association, addressed the trustees Outlines Recent Act.

Mr. Ferguson outlined the prin-cipal clauses of the adolescent act, part of which is in effect now, and part of which will come into effect in September, 1922, and September, 1923, he said.

As the act affected rural schools, it would mean the making of provision either by continuation schools or otherwise, for the education of the children until they reached the age of 16. Mr. Ferguson explained home permits, however, could be obtained

under certain conditions. Mr. Ferguson then submitted the stipulations under which the home rmits could be obtained. At the conclusion of each speech Morrisburg.

the meeting was thrown open for discussion, and each speaker answered questions from the trustees. The enthusiasm of the meeting was amply revealed at these points, each address being the provocation for

Prof. Dearness Speaks.

Professor Dearness's topic was "Education Through Self-Activity."
By self-activity he meant, he said, school work. The generation, who had been educated in the little "red desertion."

Of the 1,802 families aided last year." said Superintendent Arthur Laughlen today, "there were 178 cases of wife-desertion." the great men and women of today, had rounded out their education by the work at home. Farm chores had been simplified, and children were often not required to chore on the modern farm, but "an ideal education must give something of the self-activity, which came of the necessities of former days," said Professor Dearness, and then urged the cooperation of the parents, trustees and teachers to this end.

Mr. McPherson told of his visit as member of a party of five trustees, to three consolidated schools in Ontario, and urged for the carrying out of the adolescent act, the school unit, which gives the possibility of supervised play and secondary education.

New Officers Elected.

Officers selected for the coming year by the association are as follows: F. G. Wade, London, president; E. Robson, Denfield, secretary; directors, F. L. Scott and B. Powell, London Township; E. Rogers and George Hutchinson, Dorchester Township; J. Gurley and James Carruthers, Nissouri Township; John Crinklow and Thomas Nickleborough, Westminster Township; delegate to the Toronto convention, Miss Ethel Robson.

The Trustees' Association will hold a convention of the county, it was decided, some time in February.

OTTAWA REPORTS EGG MARKETS ARE LOWER

OTTAWA. Jan. 14.-The market is reported lower and Ontario country Strength reported in States its yesterday is maintained. The Pacific Coast states it is reported that

Toronto, lower; specials, 52c; extras, 50c; storage extras, 45@47c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 35c. On the farmers' market, Montreal, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta markets, unchanged.

CHARM WEEK

Demonstration at Smallman & Ingram's.

WIFE OF LEADER OF ALBERTA DIES

WILL WAGE HOT

FIGHT TO MAKE

Ontario

Boards Declare War On

Unscrupulous Solicitors.

CONVENE AT WOODSTOCK

Have Big Program Planned

For Fourth Annual Meeting

On Jan. 19.

Western Ontario Boards of Trade

will hold their fourth annual meet-

ing in the Yellow Lantern Tea Room.

Dundas street, Woodstock, Jan. 19

At the first session will be consid-

ered the resolution passed by the

London Chamber of Commerce that

a special committee appointed by the

president wait upon the premier and

the attorney-general of the province

tection of investors be enacted at the

quest for legislation regulating the

opinion, and accompanied by evi-

dence indicating the limitations of existing statutes.

A resolution of similar character

passed by the Border City Chamber of Commerce, Windsor, will come un-

In 41 out of 48 states of the Union

pulous or otherwise undesirable stock

inces of Saskatchewan and Alberta

similar legislation is now operating

to the great advantage of the public.
Would Amend Act.

The existing companies' act of the Dominion of Canada, it was stated,

does not adequately provide for the

fullest measure of reasonable protec-

tion of investors against stock-sell-

ing propositions of undesirable char

The exigencies of these times, it

was brought out, most urgently call for a stoppage of the dire economic

leakage through these undesirable in-

vestments. That the leakage can be

most materially reduced and even prevented altogether through the

medium of the Legislature, will be

Representatives of the Guelph

Chamber of Commerce will introduce

discussion regarding postal service

between United States and Canada,

with the purpose of improving ser

vice in the following matters: Recip-

rocal special delivery service; direct

relations between postmasters in Canada and the United States in

connection with registry tracers and general communications; increase in

registry indemnity, the maximum is

now \$9.65; direct relations with pay-

ing offices in manner of handling the noney order business; increase in

the maximum weight for parcel post

(it is now four pounds six ounces, as

against 22 pounds to Mexico, and 20

pounds or over with most European

countries): closer working agreement

Would Bar Carnivals.

throughout Canada, which bring in-

to the Dominion undesirable fol-

lowers, the Brantford Chamber of

sary action be taken by the Domin

ing in Canada of questionable

amusement orgies and carnivals of

inanity and vice, of which the Do-

minion had a surfeit during the sum-

mer of 1921, and which made for

weeks of immense pollutive influence

from the United States being focused

upon and intensified in Canadian

It is pointed out by the Brantford

Chamber of Commerce that these undesirable shows emanating large-

ly from the United States, take from

the Dominion a large amount of money without giving a proper re-

turn, thereby having a serious in-

fluence on trade and generally

ecessitating in many instances

oney at these places of questionable

through citizens spending their

amusement, the carrying by merchants of a vastly larger amount of

A resolution passed by the Brant-

ford Chamber of Commerce regard-

ing unemployment will be considered.

The general prevalence of unem-

ployment makes it a national ques-

tion which requires national treat-

ment. The amelioration of the con-

dition should be sought along lines

governments, municipal governments

employers of labor and labor itself.

Deplore Wide Discord.

Organization to achieve efficient

credit than should be necessary.

Commerce will request that neces-

Regarding the weekly shows of the

carnival type

United States and Canada.

tween railroad postal offices in the

selling propositions, and in the prov-

consideration.

next session of the Legislature.

urge that legislation for the pro-

and 20.

Trade

EDMONTON, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Herbert Greenfield, wife of Premier Greenfield, died at the General Hospital yesterday morning, after a short illness. She failed to rally from the shock of an operation Friday.

When the end came, Mr. Green field and two sons, Arnold and Frank, were at the bedside, for they had remained at the hospital within call all night. It was at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning that it was found PLAN UNION CONVENTION necessary to operate upon Mrs. Greenfield. At 10 o'clock she started to sink, and it was apparent that her condition was becoming extremely given at 5:30, and at midnight it was hoped that the patient might rally. She kept sinking despite physicians efforts, although there were hopes at times that she would subjugate the effects of the operation. Mrs. Greenfield was born in Adelaide Township, county of Middlesex, Ont., Dec. 29, 1871. She was the eldest daughter of the late Samuel Har ris and Mary J. Harris of Strathroy married to Herbert Greenfield at the old home in Adelaide Township. The family moved to West Lock, Alta.

LADY A. WHITNEY DIES IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- Lady Whitney, widow of the late Sir James sale of speculative corporation stock should be strongly backed by public Whitney, died at her home, 113 St. by at the problems of the rural George street, early Saturday morn-school. Each officer said that such ing after an illness of three weeks, interest gave a vision of great things | She had suffered at first from erysipelas, but general septicemia set in and baffled the efforts of her medical attendants legislation exists for the proper pro-tection of investors against unscru-

Lady Alice Whitney, who was 77 ears of age, was the third daughter of the late William H. Park of Cornwall. After her marriage to Whitney she lived in Morrisburg until the call to the premiership of Ontario brought them to Toronto. During the years her husband held the highest position in the gift of the people of the province, Lady Whitney led a quiet domestic existence, and though when occasion demanded she took part in formal functions, society activities had little charm for her. Since the death of Sir James, she continued at the family home on St. George street with her daughter, Miss Nora Whitney, and her two grandchildren "Pat" and Susan Thompson. She is also survived by a son, Garnet Whitney, manager of the Molsons Bank at

MANY TORONTO **WIVES DESERTED**

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- Officials at the House of Industry calculate that fully eleven per cent of the families seeking and obtaining poor relief are cases where the husband has deserted his wife.

year the same ratio is found. Wifedesertion is becoming more noticeable from year to year, all public depart-ments are forced to admit.

In a list of 364 families under the care of the public welfare department of the city for medical attention, there are 41 that have been deserted by the father and only two by the mothe

WILL DECIDE ON KING OPPOSITION

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- The Conservative forces in North York have ion government to forbid the showthe responsibility of deciding whether to enter the lists in the North York by-election against Premier W. L. Mackenzie King or not.

The committee appointed by the Conservative convention last Wednesday at Newmarket, held a threehour session on Saturday afternoon without coming to a decision on the question of entering a candidate and it was finally decided to leave the matter entirely to the late member. If he decides to run it is announced the Conservative party will give him full support.

Official nominations will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, and the polling, if an election is necessary, will take place on Feb. 2. The Progressives have decided not to run a candidate

CHARGES DENIED BY STEFANSSON

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 15.-Charges into which several members of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's 1913-18 expedition into the Arctic have demanded investigation by the Canadian government, which financed the expedi- of co-operation of all governments tion, were denied in a statement isand classes of the people, including the Dominion government, provincial sued here yesterday by Stefansson. Mr. Stefansson said that he had been shown a dispatch relative to the Dominion government being asked to investigate charges regarding

the 1913-18 Canadian Arctic expediand intelligent co-operation should be municipal, provincial and national When he came south in 1918, said -each separate body being in af-Mr. Stefansson, charges were being filiation with the others, and all circulated, and he at that time sugworking in harmony, and together gested a formal investigation, and had since reiterated the suggestion. developing a national plan on a scale commensurate with the need. He denied that members of the ex-At the afternoon session of Fripedition were forbidden to writet letday, Jan. 20, following luncheon in ters. He knew nothing about the the yellow tearoom, Mr. W. S. Arm financial arrangements, he said. strong of Toronto, secretary of the

HAMILTON STREET CAR MEN THREATEN STRIKE

Town Planning."

Ontario Town Planning and Housing

Association, will address the meet-

ing on "Provincial Legislation for

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 15 .- The deision of the members of the Hamilton Street Railwaymen's Union, not to accept the wage cut announced by the company, raises the spectre of a street then to come into effect.

Today Blouses

and

Notions

January Sales

Tomorrow

Infants' Wear and Ribbons



Among the interesting happenings during the January Sales few are more significant than those featured for today and tomorrow as announced above. Few there will be who will not have a need in these sales, one or the other, and you will find buying conditions here every day that will mean real opportunities for you,



Lucky Finds In the Infant's Shop

Clearance

A Half-Price

Wearables for the littlest one at above reduction will be grouped for your convenient selection tomorrow. Dresses, Hats, Rompers, Petticoats, Blankets, Comforters and other lines for baby's comfort. Most everything that baby wears will be found in the list below in extra nice assortment, and every single article at just half price. We merely list the articles and sale prices below.

Infants'	Long Dresses from
Infants'	Long Skirts from
Infants'	Bonnets, odd sizes, from
Infants'	Flannelette Skirts 38c
Infants'	Cashmere Shawls \$3.25 to \$4.38

Children's	White Dresses\$3.25 to \$4.3
Children's	White Petticoats
Children's	Chambray Rompers 98
Children's	Black Plush Hats 59c and 98
Children's	Black Plush Caps with ear lugs 59
Children's	Plush Velour Hats \$2.9

Children's French Beaver Hats\$5.00 and \$5.50 Crib Blankets, wool and cotton \$1.25 pair Crib Comforters\$2.25 each Sweater and Vest Wooden Frame Dryers 25c each

FINAL CLEARANCE All Children's and Misses' Hats \$1.98 and \$2.98



Our entire stock of Children's and Misses' Hats, suitable from 6 to 14 years. Hats in "Madge Evans" style, rolling or drooping brims, trimmed with corded ribbon, streamer fashion, as well as pokes and Soft Rah-Rah Hats. Materials such as Plush, Velvet and French Felt. A number of Plush Tams are included in the lot, with pom-poms of fur. Special clearing \$1.98 and \$2.98

WHITEWEAR SPECIALS In January Sales



LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS, made of fine white cambric and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. January White Sale special prices .85c to \$4.50 cambric and nainsook, trimmed with pretty embroideries and laces. January White Sale quality white cotton, flounces trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. January White white cottons and nainsook, trimmed with fine tucks, pretty laces and embroideries, open or

pink or white cambric, finished at waist and knees with elastic. January White Sale spe cotton and nainsook, lace and

embroidery trimmed, sizes 36 to 44. January White Sale specia prices 49c to \$3.50 Sizes 46 to 52, January White Sale special prices.. 75c to \$3.00 GIRLS' GOWNS, made of fine cotton and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes

embroideries and laces, sizes 4 to 12 years. January White Sale special prices GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS, made of lovely quality white cotton and nainsook, lace

and embroidery trimmed, sizes 6 to 16 years. January White Sale special

RIBBONS Clearing At About Half-Price

Some very elaborate ribbons are listed in this sale, affording an exceptional opportunity to lay in a supply of better qualities for making up camisoles, bags, sashes, vestees, etc., in most cases at half price, and many less than half price tomorrow.

and Less

Duchess Satin Ribbon, 9 inches wide, beautiful quality for sashes, camisoles, etc., in white, pink, pale blue, henna, sand, navy, Alice, dark grey, maize, mauve, cerise, brown, light grey, rose and emerald. Sale price98c yard Velvet Ribbon, 3-inch width, in burnt orange, rose, grey, royal, brown, olive, green, red . 39c yard design, 71/2 inches wide, for vestees, bags, sashes, etc., in rose, green, iris, yellow ground Half price \$4.75 yard Brocaded Satin Ribbon, 7½ inches wide, floral design for vestees, bags, sashes, etc., in rose, maize, Irish and Alice. Half price. \$3.25 yard Dresden Ribbon for hair bows, 51/2 inches wide



JANUARY SALE

Of Paints, Varnish, Wax, Etc. Clearing of discontinued lines, soiled cans, etc. 70 only Pints Varnish Stain for floors or woodwork, light oak only, soiled cans

90 Pints Floor Enamel, vellow, tan, grey and drab colors only39c pint Quarts 99c, Pints 59c grey, tan, ivory and grey colors Benjamin Moore's House Paint for inside or

outside use, limited quantities, all colorsPints 59c, Quarts 99c, Half Gallons \$1.89 Dougall Linoleum Varnish for linoleums or oilcloth, waterproof and dries over night Pints 59c. Quarts 99c Dougall Univernish, in clear and colors, for

floors, furniture or woodwork . Quarts 99c, Pints 59c S. & I. Interior Varnish for floors or wood brown, green, blue, grey, etc.......39c tin Liquid Wax for cleaning and polishing floors, linoleums, etc. . . Pints 39c, Quarts 69c

Orange and White Shellac ... Quarts 99c, Pints 59c age Muresco, including six-inch kalsomine brush, complete 85c

Paint and Varnish Brushes, all bristle and set in rubber

JANUARY SALE OF WALLPAPER Pre-Stocktaking Clearing; Reductions 1-3 to

SMALLMAN & NGRAP

JANUARY SALE OF WHITE Includes Lingerie, Cottons, Sheetings, Linens, Silks, Musling etc.

YOUTH SHOT BY CHUM IN WOODS

MILTON, Ont., Jan. 15 .- A shooting accident occurred yesterday morning in the woods near Burlington, when Stanley Buckle, the 17year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norlina, North Carolina. Buckle of Milton, was dangerously F. F. Treleaven, his cou wounded, being shot in the back by .22-calibre bullet from a rifle in the hands of James Tweedwell, Several boys were hunting rabbits when

the accident occurred. the boy's recovery is uncertain.

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You will find that luck is only pluck To try things over and over; Patience and skill. Courage and will

To Stop a Cold in One Day.

To Stop a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO).

BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt. a Perfect Blue White Diamond from

REFUSE TO GIVE MAN TO POLICE

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Matthew Bullock, colored, whose case has now become of international interest, will young lady owing to the intervention not be handed over to the police of

F. F. Treleaven, his counsel, was advised this afternoon that Inspector Reynolds of the Dominion department of mmigration, had served Governor Ogilrie of the jail with a warrant to the effect that Bullock must be held in Can-Before the prisoner leaves the Dominion the Dominion immigration de partment will hold a hearing.

The American authorities must show

that they have a bona fide charge against the man before he will be de-ported. The board will also decide whether or not he entered Canada leglly or illegally.

REIECTED SWAIN JUMPS TO DEATH

MONTREAL, Jan. 15.—Believing that his suit had been rejected by a of several persons, Lucien Pelletier. 24, of St. David, Levis County, jumped to his death in front of the Joli ette train Saturday night as it was entering LaNoraie station after shooting and seriously wounding Alderic Guilbault, a hotelkeeper of La-

MAN DIES WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

(By Canadian Press).—One man was burned to death, and only the herosm of a young townsman saved three elderly women from perishing in the here fire, caused by the explosion of a fur-nace, that completely destroyed the

and the town was feared, but this Canada, worth \$22,400. The oth The victim is Jos. Desaulniers, 68, \$73,968.73; mortgages, \$1; book debts

a patient at the hospice. His bed and promissory notes, \$5,325; securiwas located in a ward just above the ties for money, \$73,894.61; miscelfurnace, it was said, and the flames spread too rapidly to giv him a laneous assets, \$2,250.

SHOWS HUGHES WORTH \$392,845

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- General Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of militia, who died at his home in Lindsay, Ont., several months ago, YAMACHICHE, Que., Jan. 15 .-- left an estate valued at \$392,845.34. Application for probate of the will has been made to the Surrogate Court

The bulk of the estate consists of investments in stocks, amounting to Hospice Ste. Anne here Saturday investments in stocks, amounting to night. The convent is situated in the \$23,406. The late Sir Sam held centre of the town, next to the parish 2,057 shares of the Standard Oil church, and for some time a general Company of Indiana, worth \$201,762,



of by NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

car strike before Hamilton citizens. The men held a meeting last midnight and unanimously decided they would not go to work on Feb. 15 at the wages

It is understood that the men will ave the support of the other unions cally concerned in the production

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

ENTERS ACTION IN KNOLLWOOD SEWER DISPUTE

Joseph S. Hill Carries Assess ment Controversy to High Court Assizes.

TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 30

Plaintiff Claims the Published Estimate of Probable Cost Was Misleading.

The second non-jury action come before Mr. Justice Mowat at the winter assizes, which commence at the court house January 30, was set down for trial Monday morning Joseph S. Hill is taking action of behalf of himself and other ratepayers of Knollwood Park sewer section No. 2, asking that Bylaw No. 5971 and the assessment made, be declared invalid.

The statement of claim states that the bylaw passed on Sept. 22, 1919, authorizing the construction of a tile sewer, was passed without a sufficiently signed petition, and that the notice was published in such a way as to mislead Mr. Hill and his associates as to the estimated cost. The estimated rate per foot front age was advertised at \$2.98, and they

were assessed at \$5.50. plaintiff further states that the land to be assessed was divided edge, and that the estimated cost

published was not a true estimate.

The city of London denies that the way, and that no petition was neces in connection with the bylaw. The land to be assessed was not divided into two sections, and that an honest and true estimate of the work was furnished by the city engineer. J. M. Donahue is acting for the Knollwood Park residents, and T. G. Meredith, K.C., for the city,

LONDON TOWNSHIP FIRE DESTROYS DRIVE SHED

A fire, which completely destroyed a drive-shed, broke out at 5 o'clock Saturday morning on the farm of Mrs. David Robson, a widow who lives with her two sons on the sixth sion of London Township, west of the Hyde Park side road. The fire got beyond control and nothing in the shed could be saved. A buggy. rutter, democrat, Ford car, and all the farm implements were destroyed. The damage amounted to several thousand dollars, and only a light Insurance was carried by Mrs. Rob-son on the shed. The origin of the lire, which was discovered by a neighbor girl, is unknown. Seven years ago a barn was destroyed by lire on the same farm.

PROTECT YOUR SKIN

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Four Graduate Druggists. 216 Dundas St. Phone 880. Experts in Kodak Photography.

Street Car Men to Pursue Policy of "Watchful Waiting"

WATCHFUL waiting" is to be the attitude of the London street railwaymen rom now on. "The next move ns by the company "explained Ald. John Ashton, a prominent member of the union, on Monday morning.
"We have made no trou-

ble," he continued. "The proper move by the company is to agree to a board of conciliation. I believe that they will eventually do so, although they may require some persuasion." As the proposed cut of 3 cents an hour does not become effective until March 1, both parties evidently reason that they have plenty of time at but little over the outcome.

WAGE RULING DOES NOT AFFECT CITY

Majority of Local Factories Paying in Excess of Amount Stipulated.

The order issued by the minimum wage board and which goes into effect Tuesday, January 17 will not effect many, if any, of the London into two section without their knowl- factories that are governed by the act. In most cases the wages paid are in excess of the amount stipunotice was published in a misleading lated in the order. There will be some little adjustments to make in some cases but generally the situation will not be changed.

Where the amount paid is more than the amount called for in the order, no reduction will take place

The factories at present coming under the order are those which manufacture confectionery, specialities, crushed fruit, etc.

The posters arrived in the city some few days ago and are to be exhibited in a prominent place in the local factories. The rates vary in the different cities, according to the population, and the wages are graded according to the experience

Particulars governing persons em ployed in other places of business

INAUGURATE DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Will Hold Annual Meeting Monday Evening.

nd the annual meeting of the London Horticultural Society to be held in the farmers realizing this have been Public Library Monday evening at 8

Officers for 1922 will be Sected and the business and progress of the year reviewed. This year the Horticultural Society will attempt to increase its nembership, from where it now stands t 1.731, to 4,000 members. The reason for the boosting of the

embership this year is because the ciety is anxious to see the American e peony, a pronounced success.

According to the officers of the so-

ety the peony is the civic flower of rmories, if the building can be secured, nd will afford an opportunity for Lononers to see many of the new and lover varieties that might not otherwise

This year's retiring officers of the society are: W. E. Saunders, president; Edgar Jeffrey, first vice-president; Thomas C. Fleming, second vice-presient; Edward Watt, secretary-treasurer tion.

BARNARD'S

Annual Jewelry Sale

A visit to this sale will most surely convince you that Barnard is selling worth-

while goods at amazingly low prices. The discounts range from 20 to 50 per cent,

and all lines are included in the selling-Fine Diamonds, Watches, Flat and Hollow

Silverware, Rich Cut Glass, Clocks, Parasols and Undorellas, and the choicest lines of

EXTRA SPECIALS THIS WEEK

50 Fine Gold-Filled and Silver Brooches

at\$1.00

50 pairs Cuff Links, filled and enameled,

at\$1.00

50 pairs Sterling Lingerie Clasps, extra

****** 50c

50 Self-Filling Gold-Pointed Fountain

SOUTH LONDON MAY HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EASILY

Trustees Will Consider Old Victoria Building For Branch Collegiate.

EAST END NEED GREATER

Board of Education Will Debate Proposal At Next Meeting.

With the completion of the new Vic toria School, South London, a few days hence, the old building will be available for a year or more for a temporary high school for that section of the city Such is the proposition that will be made at the next regular meeting of the board of education.

None of the members of the board combat the statement that further col-legiate accommodation must be provided in London as speedily as circum-stances allow. Although the new col-legiate will be ready for occupation in a few days, it will not accommodate the present enrollment, so great has been the increased attendance during the past twelve months.

While there are some school trustees who believe that a new collegiate should be built in South London in 1922, do to make 1922 good for business? there are other members who hold that was continued at the Rotary Club greater need exists in East Lon-The suggestion has also been made that two eight-room schools, one in on by the president, and each had Russia, appealed, under the auspices sat and the other in South London, be something to offer in the way of a of the London branch of the Canasomething to offer in the way of a suggestion for the betterment of the constructed, as are several of the publications. lic schools, that they can be added to business situation.

thought that if all London people It has now been pointed out that the would see that everything they old Victoria School, with possible accommodation for several hundred pupils, least that it was made in Canada, it lief fund amounted to upwards of can well be utilized for a year or more would stimulate the home trade.

to enable the board of education to Morley Aylesworth was of the opi to enable the board of education to Morley Avlesworth was of the opinion catch up with its public school building.

LOCAL SUPPLY OF APPLES LESSENING

Predicts Fruit Grown in Middlesex Will Soon Be Off Market.

wholesale fruit dealers tate that the local supply of apples s rapidly diminishing and that apes grown in Middlesex and vicinity will be off the market within three

"In ordinary years," said one large tharry Peel said that he thought the wholesaler "we supply our customers business people should give the public with Middlesex apples almost until value for their money, and if necessary May, but we won't do it this year. London Horticultural Society, The crop, while of medium size, was quickly grabbed up for the most part by buyers from the west and in con-sequence we will have to depend on Nova Scotia apples for the rest of

the season at increased prices.' "Another reason is that apples have not kept well this year, and the dumping their supplies on the

IN MOTOR CAR SALES

There is a prevailing tone of optithe United States, who expect tha eld in London next June, the month of says Wilfrid Hodgins, who has just returned from the New York Moto

overcrowding of cars, the exhibits I took place at a way and the show was an overcrowding of cars, the exhibits I took place at a way and the show at necessitating 25 rows of cars of long P., took place at a meeting open to the length being placed in the show room, according to the word of Mr. Hodgins, who said that it was also quite evident that the dealers with the staple line of automobile were gradually eliminating all competi

50 Fine 14k-Pointed Fountain Pens, \$1.00

75 Alarm Clocks (this is an extra special)

15 Fine Leather Handbags, all at just

..... Half Price

The complete stock of Fine French Ivory

Candlesticks and Candles all at.....

..... Half Price

.....\$1.30

Board May Have to Expropriate Land As City School Sites

Will the London board of education property already procured by the de-be compelled to take advantage of its desired location, however, persist in right to expropriate such lands as it deems necessary for school building?
Such has been done recently in Toronto, and the fear has been expressed in a certain quarter that the local authorities may have to do liberation.

securing additional property adjoining

CITY DISCUSS

City Hall To Absorb

Unemployment.

HOME TRADING URGED

Working Day Might Im-

prove Conditions.

The discussion on "What can we

Members of the club were called

mum amount of business, it was neces-

sary to have every man in his right place. This was a very good time to see that the organization of the busi-

ness was the best that it could be. After

a period of depression, said the speaker and before conditions were better, there

were always certain signs which showed

that better times were on the way. Among these was lower interest rates. The speaker said that such a state of

Frank Gordon thought that it

necessary to have a close supervision of the sales force of any business in order to have the right man in the

right place. Manufacturers should get

their prices down to the lowest possible figure in order that the purchaser would

there should be a longer working day. R. Dowler gave as his suggestion that

the retailer be given goods which would

with them-goods which the retailer could hand over the counter and know

that they were the best in that line.

ORIENTALS HOLD

The installation of the officers

When Nerxes the Great founded the

Oriental Order of Ham lity and Perfec-

in their trials he decreed that the chief-

tains should first pass through a strenu-

The 500 people in the audience were

nanimity, obscurity, verbosity, superi-

ority, humility, etc., than in the more serious aspect of installing the officers

After the ceremony was over three

members of the St. Thomas Orientals

presented two humorous sketches. which were enthusiastically received,

after which the entire company par-took of refreshments provided by

ship of Tribesman P. Hoffman.

registrar, Fred H. James; banker,

LEGAL QUERIES

Sir:-Have building rented for a

ous installation ceremony.

that his business would stand.

BUSINESS AIDS

ROTARIANS OF

holding out for a higher price than the

ties may have to do likewise. In event of the latter, the sale price Negotiations have been in progress is fixed by a board of conciliation, and for several weeks with a view toward there is no alternative but to accept its

DENIES SOVIET OFFICIALS PUT BAN ON CHURCH

Peter Glenn Proposes New P. P. Cosgrove Claims Bolsheviki Only Withdrew State Aid in Russia.

ASKS FOR FAMINE RELIEF

Appeal of Toronto Lecturer Harry Peel Thinks Longer Secures \$50 To Feed Starving Peasants.

> An audience of several hundred ople crowded the New Thought people crowded the New Thought Hall, at 2121/2 Dundas street, Sunday afternoon, when P. P. Cosgrove of Toronto, recently returned from Russia, appealed, under the auspices dian Friends of Soviet Russia, for aid for the Russian famine sufferers.

The hall, which has a capacity of about 300 people, was fairly crowded, and the offering for the famine re-

In the absence of Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A., who was to have pre sided, the chair was taken by Dr Hedley V. Caton, president of the Unity New Thought Society, which had placed its auditorium at the disposal of the "Friends of Russia" for the occasion

Children Eat Clay

A distressing picture of the sufferings of the inhabitants of the famine-stricken interior of Russia affairs was rapidly approaching. The bywords for the next few months should be "Buy, Build and Work." was given by Mr. Cosgrove. In many districts, he declared, children are found eating blue clay in order are found eating blue clay in order to stay the pangs of hunger.

Electrical development is being oushed to a very great extent by the ing the minutes. The mayor asked Soviet government, he stated, and a if they were correct. There was no model city has been established along one present who could say they were side of the peat fields, 80 miles from and move their adoption, Ald. May be able to take the maximum amount Moscow, where a large electric power Judd, Holmes and Douglass being al plant has been built to supply light and heat to the Soviet capital. Peat is the fuel used to produce the power at this station, but the ma jority of 162 other plants are located at waterfalls, where hydro-electric the manufacturers' reputation power is generated.

Month's Vacation Yearly.

All Russian workers have There were several other suggestions also thrown out during the discussion. One of these came from Peter Glenn, at rest camps and free public pleasmonth's holidays annually, and may who advocated the erection of a new city hall at once, the erection of which would absorb all the unemployment of tion is free to all, and the doctors the city, and also act as an advertisenurses laundry maids, cooks and ment to other cities to show that Lon-don was progressive. He was asked other hospital attendants all belong to one labor union. that he prepare a written resolution for

> rangement at first, but it was pointed out to them, said Mr. Cosgrove, that it would be very serious if the cooks quit preparing food for the Order made referring to the local maspatients, or the laundry maids stopped supplying clean linen.

Theatres are all free to the work-ers, who show their work cards for admission, and nearly all the theatres

The speaker contradicted reports oppressed the Greek orthodox clergy. The churches are all still open, 1,600 of them in Moscow, more than any other city of similar size in tion, he prescribed certain forms of world, has. Their gold roofs, laid initiation for the novitiates, but in in the time of the czar, have not been order that the chief men of the order molested, but on billboards near to would always have sympathy with them the churches the Soviet government has resorted to anti-church advertising. These billboards bear the slogan: "Religion is opium for the

Opened Silver Coffins

more interested in the charges of mag-One other interference in religion in this case a direct interference, was the opening of the silver coffins which in many churches were supsaints. Little cabinets with slots, were contained in the front of the coffins, in which the worshippers were accustomed to drop their con-Thebes Sanctorum. The remainder tributions. The silver coffins were of the evening was taken up by a found not to contain complete skele dance, music being provided by the tons, but only a few bones and rag. Oriental orchestra, under the leader- The Bolsheviki replaced the lids of the coffins with plateglass, and left The officers installed by Deputy the bones and rags within. Accord-Supreme Monarchos, R. G. Legg and ing to Mr. Cosgrove, it was found suite were: that the contributions decreased Grand Hyastytee, Dan. A. Black; after the worshippers could look invice grand Hyastytee, T. Redman; to the caskets.

grand high executioneer. Wm. Coshy: The Bolsheviki completely separ ated the church and state, and the Reg. Johnston; venerable friar, Russian Church no longer receives R. G. Legg; grand monitor, Alex. any state support, but the people Brown; grand chief guide, H. S. Crowe; grand herald, F. H. Dixon. may go to church outside of working hours as much as they wish Mr. Cosgrove stated.

A meeting of the local branch of the "Friends of Russia" will be held on Tuesday night in the same hall

A. D. JORDAN TO OFFER

A series ticket may be bought for one dollar good for all the recitals or for single concerts, as desired.

MAYOR WILSON ELECTED HEAD OF RY. BOARD

Inaugural Meeting of Municipal Organization Held Monday.

DUTIES CONSIDERED LIGHT

Members of Body Receive Annual Pass As Remuneration.

The London Railway Board, that municipal institution which repre-sents the control in the stock of the London and Port Stanley Railway, but has no voice whatsoever in its management, held its inaugural meeting in the mayor's office, Monday noon. Five of the nine members were present.

The principal, in fact the only iten of business was the election of a president and vice-president. The former goes to the mayor by virtue of his office and Ald. Douglas was tendered the second. When nominations were called for.

Ald. May asked what the duties

"Neither are overworked," said City Clerk Baker. The pay for the job is an annual

pass over the railway. City Clerk Baker reported that four meetings were held last year and other than routine, there was but one item. This related to a transfer of property at Port Stanley

The receipts of the board last year amounted to \$63,461.48, and this all went to the city, less \$26.75, the ex-City Clerk Baker stated that of

the stock in the railway, the city owns 8.631 shares, the G. T. R 2.317, and private individuals 270. When the meeting of the share-olders was called the city was the only shareholder represented, and the mayor gobbled the total receipts for the city, thus leaving the other shareholders without a cent.

This was really the main item of isiness for the year. City Clerk Baker told the members of the board that the only real duty that evolved upon it was the collecting of the an nual rental from the London and Port Stanley commission and paying it over to the city.

The meeting become interesting when it came to the point of adoptnew members. The members on the board this year who were on it last year were absent.

ASKS PROOF OF

Action Between Herman Boch and Thomas Wilkey Before Chief Justice Meredith.

The doctors demurred to this ar-at the weekly high court at the court house Saturday morning. Three cases George S. Weir, public school attend-

> ter at London to inquire and report as to whether the vendor can make a good title by possession to certain lands in London. A. H. Murphy for vendor, and a better opportunity to obtain the A. Purdom for purchaser.
>
> Re Thomas Brown estate: Order made

reneral public.

The Oriental Order is of eastern sheviki had closed the churches and Douglas for T. Brown; F. C. Betts for Wednesdays and Saturdays as for official guar an, and J. P. Moore, K. C., merly. for the executors Moore vs. Delaware Township: Order

Moore vs. Delaware Township: Order made transferring the action and pro-ceedings from the high court to the drainage referee. T. G. Meredith, K. C., for the motion, and J. A. Braden for

John R. Minhinnick, manager of

GRAND MANAGER NOT TO ACCEPT DETROIT POST

the Grand Theatre in this city, stated Monday that he had no intention of leaving London to accept the management of any theatre in Detroit. He prefers to remain as resident posed to contain the bodies of great | manager in London for the Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, in whose chain of theatres across the continent the Grand in this city is an important link.

Department Approves of "Thrift Teaching" Plan in City Schools

NO objection will be taken by the department of education in Toront to the proposal by the London Board of Education to introduce into the city schools here the "thrift teaching plan" for pupils, as Erie Corporation.

A communication to this effect has been received from the department by Secretary Tanner.

Robinson Memorial Members Register Vote Against Sunday Skating

By a standing vote, the members of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church, Sunday evening registered their disapproval of the suggestion that skating be permitted Sundays at the city rinks.

The vote was taken at the equest of Rev. W. H. Hiles, the pastor, who read the resolution of the London Ministerial Alliance, passed at its meeting, before asking the members to place themselves on record on the question

GASOLINE TAX NOT TO FALL ON MOTOR OWNERS

Imposition Will Be Collected the First Church until July, 1923. From Wholesalers and Oil Companies.

DEALERS GET RULING

Drastic Steps To Be Taken To Protect Merchants Against Transient Traders.

In the event of a tax of one cent

per gallon being placed upon the sale of gasoline, in addition to the present sales tax, an act providing for, which is expected to pass the Ontario Legislature sometime during its session, the tax will be collected from those who know him. Three times the wholesalers and oil companies while overseas Mr. Hunter was recand not from the consumer. was the assurance given to the executive of the Retail Merchants' Association, who importuned the government on the matter while in Tor orto during their annual convention

last week London dealers, through their or ganization, the Automotive Dealers Association, a short time ago, re quested the executive of the Retail Mercants' Association to take up the matter.

The Retail Merchants' Association membership now stands at 4,000, an in-crease, it was demonstrated at the con-vention of 1,200. Nearly 200 of these e members from London.

Wilfred Hodgins of London, who was elected first vice-president of the Retail Merchants' Association at the con vention, said that another matter of particular importance also came up. It concerned the assurance from the gov-ernment to the executive of the Morchants' Association that more drast steps would be taken to protect dealer rom unscrupulous competiton with eference to the transient traders,

CLAIMS ADOLESCENTS

out to them, said Mr. Cosgrove, were up for hearing.

t it would be very serious if the Re Herman Boch to Thomas Wilkey: Monday that it was his firm intenance officer. Dr. Weir explained on tion that such should cease forth with. In order that those seeking home

or working permits shall be afforded same, Dr. Weir has changed his of Re Thomas Brown estate: Order made transferring proceedings involving validity of the will of the deceased from the surrogate to the supreme court. T. G. Meredith. K. C., for motion. A. R. from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., instead of

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED AT ONCE, COPY BOY, bright and willing to work, and not more than 16 years old, must have "passed his entrance." Call at London

REV. J. HUNTER ACCEPTS CALL TO CITY CHURCH

Prominent Clergyman Coming to First Methodist Church in July, 1923.

WAS DECORATED IN WAR

Toronto Congregation Refuses To Release Pastor. At Earlier Date.

J. H. Chapman, recording steward of the First Methodist Church, who recently extended to Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, M.A., B.D., of Central Methodist Church, Toronto, the unanimou invitation of the quarterly board of the London church, that he become pastor here, received word Safurday of Mr. Hunter's acceptance of the

The officials of Rev. Mr. Hunter's present charge refused to release him immediately, and as a consequence he will be unable to take charge of Dealt Severe Blow.

The First Methodist Church -has had a long succession of brilliant preachers and leaders. The death of Dr. Sparling a short time ago dealt a severe blow to the church members for although Dr. Sparling had been in London only for some two he had secured a wonderful hold on his congregation, and was recognized throughout the whole city as an outstanding man.

A vacancy such as was left by Dr. Sparling is hard to fill, and the of-ficials are being congratulated in having secured Mr. Hunter, who seems endowed with many of the splendid qualities of Dr. Sparling. Mr. Hunter is in the prime of life

and has proven himself to be a man's next man, and a Christian gentleman, say ommended for decorations, and received the Military Cross for service Commended by Currie. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces, was moved to

> was one of the men who won his honors in spite of the regulations of war. He had no right as a chaplain not be held back." The same ability he demonstrated on the field of battle Mr. Hunter has

say regarding Mr. Hunter that "he

shown in his accomplishing of great things in the church and for humanity First Methodist Church can quite confidentaly look forward to great

leadership in its many activities from

Mr. Hunter.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY MUSICAL ART PUPILS

regular weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art was held on Saturday afternoon. The following pupils in the program: Janet took part in the program: Smith, Edna Ramer, Bernard Cottle, WORK MINUS PERMITS Mildred Carmichael, Rachael Lutton, Vernona Wilson, Florence Wilson, Alma Carrothers, Helen Ashman There are still quite a number of Dorothy Kershaw, William Knowles, adolescents who have gone to work without first obtaining the necessary employment permit, according to Dr.

Mildred Lamport, Edith Brown, Alison Cation, May Secker, Laura Quick and Eleanor Scanlon. The teachers represented in this recital were Mrs. McHardy-Smith, Mrs. A D. Jordan, Miss Alberta Tory, Miss Iva Smith, Miss Hazel Taylor, Miss Doris Werner, Miss Edith Irvíne, Miss Irene Foster and O. Leo Her-

CHURCH, in the past year, has given well over \$10,000 for missions, an advance of \$500 or more over the preced ing year, this amount not including what has been raised by the various missionary organizations of the church. Commenting upon this splendid show ing, in connection with announcement of the first s ssion of the annual meeting next Wednesday evening, for the purpose of receiving reports, the minister, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, on Sunday expressed his gratification, par-"passed his entrance." Call at London Advertiser. York and Richmond streets, Tuesday, between 11 and 12 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Where Fair Dealing Creates Good Feeling Prices cut in half to clear broken lines and discontinued numbers - but there will be no reduction in Quality.

term of five years' verbal agree-Big Savings on Everything. Buy Now! ment, what notice must tenant give ORGAN RECITAL SERIES When the new scheme to vacate before expiration of agree finally approved and made effective in the London schools ment, rent payable monthly? Mail Orders Filled Same Day-Terms Cash With Order Next Thursday evening A. D. Jor-SAM an effort will be made to place lan will be heard on the organ of the the London pupils at the head First Methodist Church in the first of a of the provincial list for in-JAMES SINCLAIR of St. Marys dividual savings. At this moseries of five monthly recitals. An incharged with stealing turkeys valued teresting program will be given, includ-ing readings by Miss Topley-Thomas, and two motets sung by the choir and ment the city pupils, according at \$75 from Mrs. Urcheart, residing on the Whiting road, on Dec. 24, was to the statistics, compare some what unfavorably with the Diamond Merchants and Jewelers. dismissed by C. W. Hawkshaw, J.P., 399 RICHMOND STREET at the court house Saturday after-noon, ruling that there was insuffi-cient evidence offered by the crown. in the same respect.

NEW MINISTER OF LABOR GETS **GREAT OVATION**

Hon. James Murdock Welcomed by Throngs of Kent Electors.

FORESEES BRIGHTER ERA

Promises That Liberal Government Will Speed Relief For Unemployed.

[Special to London Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Jan. 15 .- Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor in the Liberal government, received an vation from hundreds of Kent people, when he same to this city at moon Saturday. Greeted by Senato A. B. McCoig and many of his old railway friends as he stepped from the train, the prospective membe for Kent called many of them by their first names. In the afternoon the I. O. O. F. auditorium was filled to capacity, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance to hear him

J. A. McNiven, acting president of the Kent Liberal Association, welcomed the returning son of Kent to his native county.

'We are proud of the results of his honest endeavor, and we extend him our most sincere greetings on his return to Kent," he declared amid ap-

"Life is certainly full of suprises, said Mr. Murdock on arising to "Little did I think when going to school on concession 8. Tilbury East, or when I was passing through Chatham as a brakeman on C. P. R. freight train that one day I would address the citizens of Kent as a cabinet minister, and as an aspirant for the honored position of your representative at Ottawa.

The minister spoke of his entrance into public life, and of his defeat at the polls he made brief mention. Referring to the lately deceased board of commerce, he stated that he was appointed to that body as a repreentative of Labor, and was given to understand that this was an oppor tunity "for real service on behalf of

"But it was all unadulterated camouflage," he hotly declared. "I re-

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH FOR EIGHT YEARS

The cause of this trouble is the for mentation of food in the stomach which generates a gas that is very frequently belched up. There is also a rumbling of the bowels and a discharge of gas therefrom, there is constant retening, and the meals are frequently vomited. There is a burning pain in the stomach the appetite is fickle, the tongue coated the breath bad, constipation is generally present and the sufferer becomes weak, nervous, depressed and exceedingly mis-

The blame lies with a sluggish liver, as it holds back the bile which is so necessary to promote the movement of the bowels, and when the bile gets into he blood a badly disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels will sure-

Keep your liver active and you will enjoy good health. Mrs. Agnes Gallant, Reserve Mines,

ferer for eight years, from catarrh of the stomach. I tried several, so-called, catarrh remedies without relief until a friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and four vials completely relieved me. That was six years ago, and I have had no return

TAKE SALTS TO

Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble.

lar eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve ors, who are promising ultimate free-them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, tion. A movement to start an antielse you feel a dull misery in the kid-ney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of

twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment: the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the bedy's urineus waste get about four ounces of dad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate singgish kidneys and stop bladder firitation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effert wheat, 502,939; agricultural implevance. The principal increases in tonnage the control of the principal increases in tonnage to the principal increase vescent lithia-water drink which mililons of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE GOSH, TH' COOP CHON BUS! YOU SHOULDA LET MAS CHCKOO WHEN YOUR AUNT KNOW ROT EM ALONB I BLEW IN = TH' WOMEN WHERE YOU WERE IVE GOT A STY WERE ALL DOWN TH' IN MY EYE HOW BONIG MAIN ! - ME SEXTETTE FROM LUCY LOOKED ML OVER FOR FROM LOOKING IN SOBS OVER THAT FOR THIS KID! JES' GOM' TO TH' KID BEING LOSTS SHAKE EM POLICE STATION HES A RIOT-I WAS OVER TO LESTER'S HOUSE AN' I OULED UP MY AUNTY ON LESTER'S TON TELEPHONE TO TELL HER WHERE I WAS ANSWER

Explains Resignation.

The speaker referred briefly to the things which induced him to expose the lack of honest endeavor on the part of the board of commerce. He referred to the wonderful pos sibilities of the Labor department at

"Wonderful things can be Ottawa. done for Canada's laboring classes, having all regard to the demands of the other classes," he declared. Speaking about the 22,000 miles of

railway owned by the people of Can-ada, he declared that they must be operated for the benefit of the peo-These railways should not be unfairly and unnecessarily taxed for

He declared that up to the present time the cabinet ministers have been learning of liabilities bequeathed to he country by the late government. Referring to the unemployment problem, he declared that there should be work in plenty for all red- and cold. blooded Canadians so that they can support themselves and families.

"I will admit that between now and the end of March we will be at our wits' end to know what to do. But you can rest assured everything will be done to alleviate conditions," he

Deserve Square Deal. "The people of Canada are entitled

o a square deal, and the new ministry intends to give them a square deal," he declared. On the conclusion of his address,

as at the start, he was given a re-markable ovation by the crowd. Other speakers at the meeting were Senator A. B. McCoig, Mayor E. G. Odette of Tilbury, and Mrs. Mead of

Referring to Senator McCoig. Mayor Odette of Tilbury expressed the hope that "Archie" would "wake up those old rattlebones of the senate

to action." The meeting closed with three

REPORT BENGAL

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to of my old trouble."

Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on recoipt of price by The C. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch to the German plan.

It is pointed out that the applicatival disobedience in the form of the condition of this system has meant the exclusion of many eminent men who are in a position to give valuable commenced in some parts of Bengal, where it has been the cause of rioting. If the movement for the nonpayment of rent becomes extensive FLUSH KIDNEYS the government's inland revenue bill will be seriously affected.

will be seriously affected.
Owing to the permanent settlement of the country, the dispatch Eat Less Meat If You Feel adds, disobedience of this type is more difficult to cope with in Bengal than in other parts of India, where rigorous legislation provides an effective safeguard.

For some time the Rangpur farm-Meat forms urlc acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Eggucivil disobedience association is reeiving support from all parts of

PASSAGES AT WELLAND CANAL INCREASE IN 1921

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 15. During 1921 a total tonnage of 3. 076,966 passed through the Welland Canal, an increase of 800,000 tons

ments, 6.432; iron and steel, 14,415; coke, 4,700; ore, 2,347.

The main decreases were cement, brick and lime; 28,470 tons; petrole-

POLICE BEGIN HUNT FOR AGED TORONTO WOMAN

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- The police ere have been asked to assist in the search for Miss Annie Fagle aged 65, of Toronto, who disappeared om the home of her nephew, James Duncan, a week ago. Miss Fagle is

Weather Prophet of Cargill Predicts Dry Summer For 1922

LVIN HELD UP CHOW AN HOUR BY BEING LOST

[Special to London Advertiser.] CARGILL, Jan. 15.—James B. Bowes of Chatsworth, formerly of Pinkerton, has issued his 1922 prognostications as to the weather, which might be worth preserving for reference during the coming months and seasons, as his predictions for the last few years have notably accurate. Mr. Bawes

"My forecasts for 1920, when I predicted the very cold winter and the mild January of 1921, are so correct that they should demand for me a The following are Mr. Bowes predic-

ions for 1922: Predictions for Year.

January-Very mild until the last

eek, when it will turn decidedly stormy February-First fifteen days cold with

very strong winds, especially about the 9th. Balance of month very mild. March—First week average temperanow; last week, very high winds, rain, rost and snow.

April--Very cold, high winds, with summer of '23 will also be dry.

WANT PROBE OF U. OF T. FACULTY

TORONTO Jan. 15.-Complaints regarding the manner in which the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto is conducted have been crystallized into a demand for an independent investigation of a number of matters which seem of sufficient importance to members of the medical profession to warrant such ac

Interviews given by Dr. Walter McKeown, a member of the faculty, who is not satisfied with the existhearty cheers for the minister of ing system, Dr. George Ross, a former member, Dr. F. W. Marlow, and others, draw attention to the autocratic way in which the faculty is conducted in regard to dismissals and appointments, and criticize the RIOT OUTBREAKS and appointments, and critical system of full-time professors, which it is contended, savors too much of

> are in a position to give valuable service to the university.

STRATFORD WILL FIGHT FOR FINES

finance committee of the city council indorsed the petition of Hamilton, asking that the criminal code he amended so as to give all police court fines and fees to the city. The annual meeting of Stratford

Church Tuesday next. Delegates are expected from all parts of the Pres-Goldwin Mair, who is leaving or Monday for Washington, D. C., to join the Paulist order, was presented by the members of Kilroy Council

Presbyterial will be held in Knox

K. of C., with a club bag and a year's dues. The 20th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., will share in the wedding present to Princess Mary.

GIVES HISTORIC RELIC TO PROVINCE LIBRARY

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-Sir Leicester Harmsfor deposit in the legislative library the charges recently levied against Mr under the great seal in 1849 of Rich-ard Blanchard, first governor of the island, also the original lists of British passengers to the island by difum and other oils, 2,790; pulpwood, ferent barques in 1849 and 1850, con-15,750; soft coal, 702,000; sand, 17,- taining many names still well known taining many names still well known on the island, constituting, therefore, a kind of Mayflower list for that colony.

The gift includes several other records of great historic interest.

ORDER 700 CARS FROM CANADA TO U. S. WEST

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 15 .- Approxi-Western States have been ordered Duncan, a week ago. Miss Fagle is 5 feet 9 inches tall, of good build, grey hair and fresh complexion. She walks with an easy stride and is said to be striking in appearance, weeken ordered very been ordered to the from the Canadian division of the Scots Guards, and subsequently entranged in the listed, receiving an air commission, ready been sent on their way, while the others will be forwarded in the imprisonment at the Old Balley near future.

snow for about ten days. Balance of onth very mild. May-First twenty days very warn

and likely very dry; rain, froprobably snow about the 23rd. June—Very warm and very dry, with probably wind and frost about the 10th.

Will Be Hot July. July-Warmer than average and very

dry, with rain about the 11th. August-Average temperatures rainfall. Rain the first week, rain with a sharp frost about the 20th October-A very wet and very cold one, with stormy, persistent winds, especially at the end. There will likely be onsiderable snow.

November—Very decidedly warm until about the 25th, then heavy rains, strong winds, snow and frost. December-A record-breaker for be

Mr. Bowes also predicts that the win-9th. Balance of month very mild.

March—First week average temperature; second week high winds, rain and ary, will be the mildest possible. The coming summer will be one of the

RAILWAY SERVICE

Forrester Willing To Aid in Obtaining Better Connec-

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 15.—In a letter received by J. R. Harmer, managing secretary of the local chamber of commerce, Superintendent C. F. Forrester of the London division of the G. T. R. expressed willingness to confer with

think it would be possible to change the time of the trains of the G. T. R.,

think it would be possible to change the time of the trains of the G. T. R., but he could see no reason why a conference on the matter should not be held. Mr. Harmer will reopen negotiations with Mr, Richards of the L. and P. S. R. to arrange a meeting.

Hold Sunday Campaign.

To create a more sympathetic attitude among the people of this city towards the Children's Aid Shelter the Federation of Men's Brotherhoods of the local churches undertook a whirlwind campaign on Sunday, following a preliminary publicity and educational campaign of several weeks' education.

The campaign on Sunday was undertaken by more than 120 men, working in teams recruited from the various churches. For one hour each of the teams conducted a house-to-house canvass, securing memberships and collecting funds.

Sunday night leaders of the movement were delated with the results. It was announced that more than \$1,400, which far exceeded their expectations, had been collected, and that an additional \$100 has been promised.

had been collected, and that tional \$100 has been promised. SURE EXPLORER

CAUSED FRICTION MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- (By Canadian

Press.)-Prof. J. J. O'Neil, geologist of McGill University, who was a prominent member of the Dominion government's expedition to the frozen wastes of the Far North in 1913, which was featured by the loss of Vilhjalmur Stef-ansson's ill-fated "Earluk" tonight, gave a vivid description of the friction that existed between Mr. Stefansson and the group of scientists that comprised the southern party, with whom

Prof. O'Nell was affiliated.

Before he would make any official statements, Prof. O'Nell corroborated Stefansson by Dr. R. W. Anderson of Ottawa, who was in charge of the scientific section of the enterprise, mamely, the southern party.

"Vilhjalmur Stefansson," decleared
Prof. O'Neil, "is far from being the
popular hero he makes himself out to

According to Prof. O'Neil, the main cause of the friction was the unsatis-factory basis upon which the expedi-

tion was organized.

FRAUD PERPETRATOR IS TO SERVE PRISON TERM

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Arthur Thomas Grove, an Englishman who, during the war went to Canada, where he perpetrated a number of frauds, posing as Lord Gerald Richard Grosvenor, captain of the 2nd Battalion,

Minister of health-M. Strauss.

New Premier's Designations Accepted by President Millerand Ends Crisis.

WON'T ALTER VIEWPOINT

France Stands Alone, Opposed To Grant of Moratorium To Germany.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Raymond Poincare, the new French premier, tonight presented to President Millerand the names of the men he had chosen to participate in his ministry. The president accepted the desig-

the cabinet crisis was ended.

The personnel of the cabinet is as Premier and minister of foreign ffairs-Raymond Poincare. Vice-premier, minister of justice

for Alsace-Lorraine Barthou. Andre Maginot.

Minister of marine—M. Raiberti. Minister of finance—Charles De-Minister of interior-M. Maunory Minister of education-Leon Ber-Minister of public works-M. Le-

Minister of agriculture-Adolphe Minister of colonies-Albert Sar-

Minister of liberated regions-M

Minister of labor-M. Peyronnet. The following under-secretaries of announced Attached to the premier-M. Col-

Merchant marine-M. Rio. Posts and telegraph—M. Laffont. Technical education—M. Vidal. Aeronautics-M. Eynac.

Wont Alter Policy

That France stands alone in her viewpoint and policy towards Germany was reported as the outcome of the interview Saturday between Premier-designate Poincare and Prime Minister Lloyd George of England.

Although no official announcement

was made, it was learned from a mem-

per of the Belgian delegation returning from the Cannes conference of the Supreme Council that M. Poincare opposed granting a moratorium to Germany, in favor of which Belgium, Great Britain and Italy were solidly united. M. Poincare, in his task of forming a French cabinet to succeed the Briand ministry, asked former Premier Reni nations and M. Poincare declared Vivani to accept the post of minister of justice with the vice-presidency of the

> continuing his work as France's representative in the League of Nations. Promises Belgium Aid.

gium announced tonight a tentative for a British-Belgium pact in which Great Britain promises her aid to the full against an attack territory

Jaspar in an interview he and Premier Theunys gave to the corre-

M. Jaspar said the draft of the

pact had been completed and that the terms agreed upon required the approval of the British and Belgian abinets. M. Jaspar said the pact also was

dependent upon the consummation of the Franco-British agreement. "Geographically we are so close to France hat her interests are ours," he said. Under this treaty, the Belgian foreign minister said, "this will bring us the aid of Great Britain in all her BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER power in case of aggression against Belgium or if her territory is invaded by a foreign power.

WOODSTOCK MAN MADE INSPECTOR

W. C. Killing Obtains Promotion in Provincial Police

[Special to London Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, Jan. 14 .- W. C. Killing, provincial police officer, and of Woodstock police, has been appointed inspector of provincial police for district No. 4, with headquarters at Toronto. The new folio, it was officially announced tonight. M. Viviani, while expressing the closest sympathy with M. Poincare, it was usual ability and integrity. He was chief here prior to going overseas stated, explained that he preferred with the 16th Oxford Battalion. On his return he was again made chief of police. He resigned this position and was made license inspector for Oxford County, and during the year just passed had been a member of he provincial police force. Inspector Killing will make his home in To-

STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(Canadian Press
Cable.)—A heavy snowstorm in York
shire has dislocated railway traffic, and
some of the isolated villages are re
ceiving supplies by sleighs.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get under-way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure white ointment, made with oil of musterd. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in agentle, way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital aize, \$3.



PAIN AGES YOU-Sloan's for rheumatism lumbago sciatica neuralgia sprains strains weak backs

stiff joints

At all druggists, 35c, 70c, \$1.40

Ford, Ontario, January 7th, 1922

To All Ford Dealers and Service Garages

Service that will increase the confidence of Ford owners

DEAR SIRS:-

 Service is the most vital factor in creating and maintaining the confidence and good will of the Ford Owner. A satisfied Ford Owner not only means a repeat sale but a strong force in effecting sales to others.

That is why, at the beginning of this New Year of 1922, we are taking this means of telling you our conception of Service that a purchaser of a Ford car, truck or tractor should receive from you.

The Purchaser should be able to obtain—

- (a) A Genuine Ford Part or Parts, whenever required, at the fixed prices as set out in the Ford Price List. (This should be possible as every Ford Dealer is required to stock a sufficient number of Spare Parts for the requirements of his territory - and the blue and white Service sign, now so familiar to the Public, will guarantee to him that only Genuine Ford
- (b) The putting of the part or parts in place by the dealer satisfactorily and at the minimum of cost. (The latest improved machinery, special laborsaving devices and highly trained mechanics in each Ford Garage should enable you to prove to the owner that the elimination of lost motions and the accuracy permitted by proper equipment save him dollars when the work is handled by you.)
- (c) In the event of the Ford car not running to his satisfaction, service that will locate the trouble and remedy it quickly, effectively and at minimum cost to the Purchaser. (Since the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited has fixed the price for every repair operation, based on the shortest possible time in which that operation can be performed properly, and has established standardized prices to be charged, you can create a most favorable impression on the mind of the owner by telling him in advance what the cost will be.)

We are convinced that the continued close adherence of the dealer to this Service Policy will result in greater sales and steadily increasing confidence on the part of Ford Owners.

Yours truly,



Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Draws Vital Lessons From Life of King Saul

Declares No Man Can Frustra te God's Plans, Although He May Postp one Them.

preacher. His plans and purposes

"No man can frustrate God's plans.

postpone them. But he can't de-throne God. Men who co-operate

just the same.
"Man's destiny is determined by

who opposes God will be broken.

my beloved son, hear ye him,' by your

that material things alone would not

make anyone successful, soul or per-

Men or women might become pow

the past had been cursed by men who

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST.

McCormick spoke on "The Great Al-

The children of the church were

Rubbers. To clear at \$1.25

25 pairs Hockey Shoes; regu-

150 pairs Ladies' Black and

100 pairs House Slippers. To

50 pairs of Black and Tan

High-Class Shoes; values

up to \$6.00. To clear at

\$4.95

Tan Oxfords and Slippers;

values up to \$6.50. To

clear at\$4.10

25 pairs Ladies' Galoshes.

from\$2.00 to \$3.50

100 pairs' Ladies' Black and

Tan Rubbers, A1 quality,

all sizes. To clear at .. 90c

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sonality must be developed.

his attitude to God's plan.

actions of everyday life.

"An ileal system works, out all against his armies, "We see in every chapter God's sovereignty," said the ight for an ideal people, but no ange in a political system will efectually improve the conditions in a nation unless at the same time the people are raised to a higher mental and spiritual level. All betterment By refusing to co-operate, he of conditions gets back to the change of heart of the individuals." to co-operate, the purposes go on

The foregoing was the comment of Rev. D. C. MacGregor, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning, on the cry of the people of Israel at the time of Samuel for a king, when they became disobedient to God, suffered the consequences, and blamed their system of government.

Continuing his course of Sunday vening sermons on "The Books of the Bible," Mr. MacGregor preached this week on the First Book of Samuel, dealing especially with "Saul, a King Who Failed."

After graphically reciting the story of the book, from the disobedience of Eli's sons, the judgeship of Samuel, to the death of Saul by falling on his own sword when the battle went answer to God's challenge."

STUDENTS HOLD SERVICES more than a series of choices, and The first of a series of sermons for

estern University students of all sulties and affiliated colleges was heil in Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. T. S. Roy, pastor of the church, addressed the students on "Life's Alternatives."

"This is the first of a series of meetings which I trust will be very beneficial to the students and the the character to use the power they of Western University," stated C. R. Somerville, of the board Roy. of governors, in an opening address

In the course of his sermon, Rev. Roy declared that he considered it a great honor to have the distinction of nitiating the series of sermons to the students of Western University. Such services identify the university J. McCormick of the Hyatt Avewith the spiritual life of the student. success of this movement shall not depend on the teachers, or leaders, but on the student body, which must co-operate with the leaders,' tated the pastor.

Rev. Roy said that regardless of treed, the facts of life were essentially the same, that life was nothing life of Joseph.

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Marriage was the subject of an interesting and instructive sermon by Father O'Donnell at high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday morning.

The speaker said that it was appropriate that the sermon of the day should deal with the duties of husband and wife towards each move forward through all times and all nations to realization in the end. other, as the sermon on the previous Sunday had dealt with the

duties of children to their parents. The marriage feast in Cana of Galilee was the theme of the ser mon. It was touched on quite fully. with God are blest. If they refuse Christ, with his mother, attended this marriage. It was here that he performed his first miracle, changing water into wine, when it was found that there was no wine for "God can't use a man who will not the ceremony.

obey. If my will comes into conflict with God's, I am the one who will Father O'Donnell spoke at some length on the blessing which was suffer. Saul lost his kingship and conferred upon this union, predictlife for disobedience. Every man ing that the couple involved lived a happy wedded life. People of to-"God used David and made him a blessing to the people. Ultimate day had the same opportunity, if they had Christ present at their destiny is determined by the attitude marriage. There were many graces towards God, by the decisions and heaped upon a couple, and these re-mained with them so long as they "You tonight are determining continued to merit the blessings of your destiny for eternitiy by your response to the call of God, 'This is

Duties of Marriage. The speaker touched at some

ength on the duties of married life, ouching first upon the mutual

duties

Marriage, he stated, was a union of hearts, and for this reason love had to be prominent; love of a high, lasting nature, real heart emotion.

There must be a readiness to sacers in many ways, but the world in rifice, one for another. There should had had a surplus of power. The be forbearance with each other's demen whom we were afraid of today fects. He also pointed out that they were the men who had power, but must not forget the primary object it was not known whether they have of marriage, which, as one author put it, was "the nursery of heawere invested with, declared Rev. Mr. ven." It was the duty of marriage o fill up the number of the elect an danything done to frustrate this object would be visited by God with nost severe punishment.

ce over religion as they are over "If the people were as enthusias-Married couples must strive to make one another happy, he said. He seats in church," declared Rev. R. contended that a serious condition was indicated if the husband had to nuo Methodist Church, in the course go off and leave his wife in search of his Sunday evening sermon on of pleasure and happiness. same applied to the wife. At the evening service Rev. Mr

It was also prudent that couples should conduct themselves in their homes as they did outside. They should be refined and courteous to each other at all times.

The speaker then outlined the duties of husband to wife, declaring hat the primary duty of the wife house should not assert his authority ruthlessly. He should realize that his wife is an intelligent being, listen to her advice and act on her requests. He should provide decent and ade quate support for his family.

Primary Duty of Wife.
The wife, according to St. Paul, must be three things—gentle, careful of her home, and obedient to her husband. The speaker pointed out that the prmiary duty of the wife was to obey her husband. The word gentle, he did not think needed exlanation. The wife should be dillgent in her care of the home. To her fell the education of the children and their upbringing in fear and

Concluding, the speaker touched briefly on the lot of those who violated God's law in regard to marriage, and then told of the happiness that comes to those who did not. Not only is their own life happy, but by their good example to their children they proved an inspiration that in after would prevent many of from falling into mortal sin.

CLAIMS CURE FOR DIABETES LOOMS

U. of T. Professor Elated Over Result of Research.

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- Progress is reported to have been made in experiments toward a cure for diabetes. which Professor J. J. R. McLeod has been conducting at the Toronto University laboratory for several months. All through the summer and up to the present time the experimental work has been conducted with dogs. By the removal of the pancreas a condition which most closely simulates diabetes in man was

"Diabetes," said Professor McLeod, is a condition in an animal which makes it incapable of oxidizing sugar so that sugar and the starches can no longer be utilized. It is by extracts to counteract this condition that a cure, if there is a cure, will

The research work now being pressed at the university. Professor McLeod declared, was not begun with the expectation of finding any cure for diabetes. "We are studying the effect of sugar in the animal body in the hope that we will land on something that will aid against the disease known as diabetes. It was only a day or two ago that the first injection of extracts was given to a human being. This is a boy of 13 in the general hospital. So acute is diabetes in young persons that very often hope of recovery is in vain. It was as a last resort that permission was granted to the Toronto research men to experiment with this boy. So encouraging was the first treatment, it is said, that these will be continued every day."

FILES BILL TO FORCE CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Boston, Jan. 16.-A bill filed with the legislature seeks to require every inhabitant of the state to attend church each Sunday, unless unable to do so because of mental or physical condition.

WIFE AND HUSBAND Rev. T.S. Roy Outlines Benefits of Christian Faithfulness

attention to the greater truth that

ple were rich in the spirit of the

Today, spiritual wealth does not

ome from the fact that a man be-

lieves in or subscribes to certain but what a man has of the

spirit of the Master is the determin-

ing factor. There is always the

danger of a certain few getting the

truth there is in the world, and that

all others are heretics. To these the

was crucified because the people call-

"Be thou faithful unto death, and

I will give thee a crown of life,"

does not promise freedom from per

wherein can grow the spirit that keeps us faithful in peace, faithful

receive the reward for our faith-

Prior to his sermon, Mr. Roy re

fulness to be extended to those wh

are in need of assistance at the pres-

collection would probably be taken

melody," before the pastoral elegy

"Ave," to honor the death of Shelle;

Shelley had been the "grand sons

impulse," to Roberts.

In the opinion of the lecturer,
"Ave," in virile force, in serene

grandeur, equalled the best among

The tribute to the blank verse of

Roberts was "it never becomes prose." He was termed a "greater

master of hexameter than Longfel-low," and the freedom and splendor

of his lyric note was illustrated by

the quoting of the "Bobolink," in

favorable comparison with Shelley'

"The glad bobolink whose liquid

Not even Wordsworth had given

A later development of the poet's

ity and the kinship of all created

Would Make U. F. O. Textbook.

Roberts has depicted the humble

life of New Brunswick as seen on

the farms, provoked the comment of

As an illustration of Roberts

verse, it was stated, compares fav-

His "New York Nocturnes" were

witness to the fact that he remained

"Canadian and nature-lover at

Of his handling of the sonner

It was unfortunate, declared the

speaker, that "ostensibly patriotic

verse" of Roberts had appeared in

In this, like many other great poets, he had been common-place

lacking the "big drum note," not

Even as Shakespeare, the great-

method, so Roberts had glorified

Canada and the British connection

by splendid interpretation of nature

by sympathetic presentation of he seamen and farmers, by pride in

British prowess, connection, and

ancestry expressed in such virile

poetry as the "Laughing Sally Bal-

A fitting climax for a lecture rarely artistic as well as exception

ally informing, was the recitation

of "The Laughing Sally Ballad," with

Mrs. F. E. Leonard presided, ex-pressing a graceful "thank-you" on

A pleasing and appropriate feature

of the program was a group of songs

by Canadian writers, sung by Miss

PRINCE GROWS IN FAVOR

AS INDIAN RIOTS ABATE

Madras, India, Jan 15 .- Madras has

behalf of the club to Mr. Marquis.

gripping dramatic effect.

Merlyn Pococke.

commensurate with the artistic.

Mr. Marquis.

many anthologies.

and Riley at their best.

was recited so simply, so

"He has rendered the

The skill and sympathy with which

the geat elegies.

throat,

afloat.

the moods of nature.

Skylark.

things.

the lecturer.

ferred at some length to the

in the Kingdom of God. These

Basing his remarks on the mes- promised no relief from tribulation sage of Christ, delivered by John, to to the church at Smyrna, but drawe the church at Smyrna, Rev. T. S. attention to the greater truth that Roy, at Talbot Street Baptist Church | their tribulation has made them rich on Sunday morning, drew presentday applications of the condition revealed at that time. It is always notable that the message of Christ has a distinct bearing on the case in point. He knew the bitter persecution that had been leveled

against the church there - knew what was ahead of them, and, knowing this, he appears as a God of hope things . . . I will give three a things God sees the world today; sees great warning should be that Chris

men in the pinch of poverty; sees men in the grip of the industrial ed him a heretic. nachine until they are merely a part of it; sees the injustice of the day, even if it is legal. Is it any wonder that the man who is hard pressed to- secution, but it does give groun day is apt to hear the message of Dives, and hear the words of Christ about those who refuse to feed and in war, faithful in youth, faithful in clothe the needy and visit those im- middle age, when we may find our prisoned? Men whose hearts are careers crowned with success, and stirred by the social injustice of the faithful when we find that we are time, men who wonder if it is really any use trying to carry on, are led to see the Christ who was persecuted, and who passed through Gethsemane and Calvary, and they also get the picture of the glorified Christ and the stone rolled from the grave. The world today, claimed Mr. Roy instead of curing conditions that

poverty, was simply dealing with the poverty itself. It was noticeable, too, that Christ | next Sunday for this purpose.

POET OF MANY NOTES LOSES SUNRISE AIM

Roberts Falls Short Promise, Says Marquis.

"Greatest of Canadian poets, sharing much of the power of the mas-ters, Tennyson, Shelley, Keats at whose feet he sat; supreme in the nterpretation of nature; possessing the faculty of vitalizing nature by the human touch; a master of diction, possessed of a greater variety notes than any of the poets! Had Roberts kept to his sunrise aim. emained faithful to his earlier devotion to art, he might have been one of the greatest poets the British world has seen.

Such was the eloquent tribute paid to Charles G. D. Roberts by a fomer pupil and whole-hearted ad-mirer, T. G. Marquis of Toronto, in a lecture which held the spell-bound attention of the members of the Women's Canadian Club for an hour and more in St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday afternoon.

While paying generous tribute to the genius of the poet, who "ushered life of the farming community so in the Canadian renaissance," Mr. excellently, and written so many T. G. Marquis, himself a Canadian poems on the subject, that they writer of wide reputation, revealed nimself keenly analytical, just and on nature for the U. F. O. depart fearless in criticism.

"Roberts lacks an ethical centre," he said. "He is only an interpreter power to vitalize Nature with the of life in a limited way. Attempting to serve God and Mammon, he and beautiful "Epitaph for a Hus lent himself to the drudgery of nov-band," was recited so simply, so els and animal stories. His novels sympathetically as to move the are weak, his 'Sister to Evangeline' listeners to tears. and lacking psychological strength. the genius to transcribe nature as he has done."

Choose Ancestors Wisely. Art, to be fully understood, cannot be divorced from its creator. As a starting point in the lecture, the his art," Roberts found it necessary speaker briefly and vividly sketched to chase the Almighty dollar to supfor his audience a word picture of Charles G. D. Roberts, and his early environment, drawing attention to the influences, hereditary and other-Canadian poet was obliged to go to the influences, hereditary and other-wise, which had euipped him with

strong mentality. On his father's side of the family, he was a descendant of an eminent theologian of the Maritime Province, of people of mental power and ex-cellent education. On his mother's side, he was related to Emerson, and numbered among his ancestors of the name of Bliss, distinguished jurists both in Massachusetts, previous to the republic, and in New Bruns-

ter, "then Roberts in this respect showed remarkable judgment.

est patriotic poet of England, achieved the result by indirect part of the young poet-to-be, the fortunate influence of Sir George Parkin, which came into his life as political economy; philosophy; the of a great artistic awakening in Can-

There was nothing provincial about it. The achievement was great, the promise greater. The atmosphere was that of Shelley, Keats, Tennyson, While he had not entered an original

of earlier Canadian poets.' In 1881, Roberts went to Toronto to edit "The Week." "And even Philistine, dollar-chasing Toronto

With the exception of contributions to magazines, it was six years after the publication of "Ariadne," reminding of Keats in its full, rich

MIRINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes

HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

The congregation of St. Michael' Church, commenced the forty hours devotion Sunday morning. This pecial period of prayer is held a different times in every church, and is regulated in such a way that this service is going on in some Catholic church at all times.

At St. Michael's Church it opened with a high mass, at 10:30 Sunday norning, sung by Vicar-General O'Connor, at which there was a large ttendance, the altar being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mass was followed by a procession, headed by the Holy Name society idea that on them is shed all of In the evening, solemn benediction was sung by Monsignor McKeon, and Father Mahoney spoke.

> During the entire forty hours the times some members of the congre benediction and a procession.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL

Good congregations attended both ervices in Memorial Methodist Church Sunday. The educational anslipping the moorings and starting niversary of the church was held in the morning. Rev. (Capt.) Garbutt preached a strong sermon from Hosea iv-6, "My people are destroyed need in the city for a spirit of helpfor lack of knowledge," in which he pointed out that education and evan gelism must ever go hand in hand. ent time. He intimated that a special

preached from Zachariah xiii-6, and poke of how Christ was wounded in the house of his friends by those who eject his salvation; by those who are inconsistent in their living: by hose who "call him Master and Lord and do not the things that he says." and by those who are only lukewarm in their service.

A special feature of the evening service was the singing of the men's chorus and a well rendered cornet olo by Mr. Telesky.

DELEGATES ATTEND

Bombay, Jan. 16 .- The conference Peals like a jangle of little bells ner or more subtle renderings of art expressed the effect of the modern scientific spirit on the times, operationist leader, took part, the the awakening of the poet to hered-

An attempt will be made to draft solutions to which all the delegates will be able to subscribe, a sub-committee being appointed for this purpose. Following the appointment of the sub-committee the conference was adjourned until today.

BLENHEIM BEAUTIFIED BY HORTICULTURISTS

One of the interesting features of the year's work, among many others,

orably with Eugene Field, Stevenson With his brilliant endowment of genius, his "sunrise reverence for cause of the beautifying work of this institution since its organization. The officers for the year, elected

president, George Taylor; directors, two years, W. R. Fellows, R. J. Gosthe big city of New York for a livlinell, J. H. Ferguson, Dr. A. J. Mc-Tayish and W. G. Thomson; directors, one year, Dr. C. B. Langford, F. H. Hacklin, A. W. Ross, A. G. Shillington, E. G. Thompson. The secretary-treasurer, will be appointform, "If he had never written any-thing but "The Sower," he would ing. W. G. Thompson has held this have ranked as a great poet," said post during the past year.

The bishop emphasized the neces-

plessed sacrament is exposed on the altar, and it is arranged that at all gation are present in the church. The devotion will be closed with solemn

In the evening Rev. W. H. Hiles

INDIAN CONFERENCE

of representatives of all shades of public opinion, summoned by the Pundit Malaviya and a number of other non-party leaders, opened here yesterday under the chairmanship of Sir Chutter Sankaran Nayar, with two hundred delegates in attendance. As a result of the discussion, in which M. K. Gandhi, the non-codifferences being the various parties,

Blenheim, Jan. 15. - The annual meeting of Blenheim and Harwich Horticultural Society was held Friday evening in the council chamber.

port his family. Canada could not offer a sufficient number of ducats, last night are:
President, James McVittie; vice-

Appeals For Increased Support of Parish and Missionary Funds

At the morning service in St. ply—the support of widows and or-Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, Dean phans of deceased clergy; the fund Tucker read a letter from Bishop Williams, in which the members of the congregation were urged to be be given to those parishes which are both for the support of their own

ity of having a definite plan from which to carry out the work of the church throughout the year. "With a plan you may fail; withut a plan you are courting failure,"

the bishop wrote. Dean Tucker augmented the bishop's appeal by enumerating the

either too poor, too small, or too scattered to be self-supporting. The dean referred to the necessity of using the duplex envelope system, and urged that for each dollar contributed toward work in the parish, a dollar be given to missions. He asked that parishioners give careful

for the support of superannuated

clergy, and the support which must

in every pew. Celebration of the Holy Comvarious demands for money which a munion took place at the morning large church was called upon to sup- service, as well as at 8:30 a.m.

study to the yearly report of the

church, a copy of which was placed

TELLS SECRET OF VICTORY IN BRANT

W. G. Raymond, M.P., Stresses Value of Right Organization.

W. G. Raymond, M.P. for Brantford, was in London on Saturday afternoon for a few hours. The new member for the Telephone City years his honors lightly, even after ne of the outstanding wins of the whole contest.

"What helped me win?" repeated Mr. Raymond, in reply to a question from The Advertiser, "Well, several things, but most of all the organizaion that I had back of me right through the contest. No man could have wished for anything better. It was a pleasure all through, and they never let up until all the votes were ast."

Speaking of the new Dominio abinet, Mr. Raymond expressed his confidence in the men selected. laiming they were able and thorughly representative.

"I cannot help appreciating the compliment," he said, "that was paid me by the petition of the postal lerks, started right here in London asking that I be appointed postmaster-general. But you know I am a youngster in politics," laughed the to wait my turn for such honors." According to Mr. Raymond, right ow is the time when Liberals should go ahead and perfect their organizations, so they will be prepared to see that all necessary and proper

work is done when it comes time to get out the voters' list. "Some of the best work is done at that time," he contended, "in eeing that all those who are en titled to vote are on the lists. Proper attention to that work is most im-

ortant. Accompanying Mr. Raymond was . G. Marquis, who was in London on Saturday to address the Women's Canadian Club.

WINS SUIT IN TEXAS. An important law suit dealing

coleur de rose, but false to the times and lacking psychological strength.

Animal stories and novels of this description are not for a man with the lecturer. Much of his child The association is not yet satisfied with its past success, however good, and will launch out this year, hoping to exceed its reputation for the past. Blenheim has been made a brighter, happier spot to live bears of the city Gas Company of the company of the city Gas Co pany in London, acted in the in- Drug Store, 390 Richmond street, sole terests of the successful relatives.

EXPERT

MIXED JURY DISAGREE AT LOS ANGELES TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 .- Resumption of eliberations today by the ten women and two men comprising the jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, found a majority of the jurors on record as believing a verdict was not without the bounds of possibility.

The jury went out at 3:57 p.m. Friday and was not received by the court until 8:40 p.m. last night, when Judge Reeve, in the presence of Burch and attorneys for prosecution and defence. asked them how they stood as to num: bers. The foreman, Mrs. Nellie D. Gra-ham, said they were divided, 10 to 2 The judge then asked if there was any chance of an agreement. Mrs. Graham and several others said they believed there was. Only one, Mrs. Eva Demott, said she thought the deadlock was

The jury again went to the juryroom, and about ten minutes' later started for he hotel to be locked up until morn-

TO TALK AT INSTITUTE The third of the January series of Western University extension lectares will be given by Prof. A. J. slack at the Institute of Public Health Thursday evening next, his subject being "Food Adulteration." The public is invited to attend this lecture. There is no admission

to any of the extension lectures.

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wick subsequent to the American War of Independence.

"If physical or mental strength shows wisdom in the choice of par-ents," said Mr. Marquis amid laugh-

Continuing, reference was made to the improvement of talents upon the a student in Fredericton Collegiate, the brilliant career in the university, with honors in mathematics, classics, publishing in 1880, at the age of 20, of a "thin book of verse," so far as bulk was concerned, but the herald

Concerning this first book of verse, "Orion and Other Poems," the lecturer said, "Few poets under 19 have written as excellent artistic verse. field, Roberts' verse was free from the crudities, the slipshod methods

could not quench his poetic spirit," humorously commented the speaker. Ranks With Great Elegies.

sent a gorgeous spectacle in the bril-

ecovered today (Sunday) from the rioting which attended the arrival here or Friday of the Prince of Wales. No further trouble is apprehended. The prince apparently has captured the popular fancy, and crowds await his every appearance, greeting him with enthusiasm. The streets and buildings have been lavishly decorated and pro-

nding the morning service in the

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Liberal Clubs.

O CRGANIZING Mackenzie King Liberal clubs, especially in Ontario, as a means of following up the recent victory, and preparing for future contests, is about as sane and practicable an idea as could be advanced to meet the needs of the present situation.

The premier himself has consent ed to become honorary president of any club so organized.

Toronto has made the first step toward such an organization, Norman C. McEachern being president of the association. The Advertiser asked Mr. McEachern for some details in connection with their method of organization and operation, believing the general distribution of such information to be especially desirable just now.

Mr. McEachern claims that the idea back of the Mackenzie King Liberal Club in Toronto is, first, to educate the voters by encouraging frequent discussions on public policies, and to bring the premier and the members of his cabinet to Toronto as frequently as possible to address the electors; secondly, to six years of careful breeding and of greater needs in another part of being that Ireland had to sign that create an organization of workers, selection. and organize each riding along the block system.

"We are inviting," says Mr. Mc-Eachern, "one active Liberal worker from each polling sub-division to become a charter member of the club, and he is to be appointed a captain of his polling sub-division, and he will bring into the club as members between five and ten active workers in his polling sub-division. This captain and his men will form a committee to assist the permanent secretary of the club to place on cards the names, addresses and particulars of every voter in that particular sub-division. We will then be able to put a campaign on in each polling sub-division, with the aim of converting as many as possible in that sub-division to Liberalcampaign the captain of each subdivision may enlarge his committee, and they will have the cards of all the voters in their particular subdivision, and it will be their aim on election day to get out every Liberal in the riding and have him cast his or her vote. It is distinctly understood that the club organization depends entirely upon the captain of each polling sub-division and treats with him only, and he will be men for the meetings of the club, and also for getting out to vote all in his particular sub-division."

There is nothing mysterious or plan. It means something definite 20 cents per mile for traveling to In the way of a plan, some real personal work on the part of the membership-but in the end it also means that one thing is most necessary, a live organization, acquainted with the district, and having a to be gained than the simple occugood knowledge of the political questions of the day.

The Mackenzie King Liberal Club idea could be put across in a big way right in Western Ontario.

A Titled Hen.

EVERY RESTAURANT and every eating place faces the problem of where to get fresh eggs this time if year. The housewife also has the ame problem.

And while all this is going on i s highly interesting to read of one industrious little hen out at Inpermere, B. C., having the sprightly A straight party vote would have Itle of "Lady Dot." For the year shown 54 to 32 in favor. inding October 31, 1921, this titled ien had a record of 325 eggs for 365 | candidate can spend on a senatorial tays.

Taken by months, here is her ecord:

December 27 27 February on woweness. 27 April May September 30

Total ... During the four winter month Lady Dot" produced 108 eggs, which s more than many pullets do in ear. From August 1 to October 17. then she quit laying, she laid 78 ggs in 78 days. Commencing on May 18, and continuing until Ocpber 17, a period of 153 days, she Iroduced 150 eggs. "Lady Dot" did ot go broody during the year, but commenced to moult on October 11. and quit laying on the 17th. Unforunately, there is no trap nest record f her eggs prior to November 1, 920, otherwise her yearly record rould have been more. As an indi-Idual she is, if anything, small for he breed, but is the most active and in the flock.

This record does not come by

Almost Time For the Office Force To Go Home.



Senator Newberry.

E LECTED as a Republican by the voters of Michigan in the voters of Michigan in of room and need for improve-1918, after defeating Henry Ford in ment."

die. If the Irish delegates thought the pact good enough to sign, the kept from taking his seat by charges in what the Peterboro man has to for the self-styled Canadian libera spectacular and dramatic contest: of spending fabulous sums to secure say. One of the reasons why it is election; and finally seated in the hard to get away from the present U. S. Senate on Jan. 12 by a vote of 46 to 41. Such, in brief, is the story it for a long time. of Senator Truman H. Newberry's

In the evidence brought out at the various sittings of courts of inquiry, it has been admitted by Senator his expenditure was \$200,000. This figure has been doubled and reism. In the event of an election | doubled in the estimates presented by those who sought to keep him from taking his seat.

The senator, by way of extenuation, claimed that the expenditures were made without his consent and without his knowledge. The expenditures are given in lump sums only, as the law does not require that there shall be an itemized record of "where the money went."

Further, his friends claimed, the expenditure was justified, as his onheld responsible for bringing out his ponent, Henry Ford, was opposed at that time to the United States' participation in the European war.

The point that the average Canadian reader will wonder at comes in here: A seat in the United States unworkable about Mr. McEachern's Senate is worth \$7,500 per year, and can get out of the smoking ruins.

and from Washington. Why is it worth spending an ad mitted \$200,000, let alone the alleged \$800,000, to secure such a seat, unless there is something more pancy of the seat and the salary attached to it?

It is also worthy of note that the bring the irreconcilables to the rescue of Senator Newberry, as such oustanding men as Borah, Kenyon and La Follette were numbered with the nine Republicans who voted dead against granting Senator Newberry the right to take his place in the Senate. That they almost made can't firecrack a bit? their point is shown by the final count, which shows: For seating Senator Newberry, 46; against, 41.

According to law, the amount a campaign is \$50,000, and opponents of Newberry made a point that is hard to answer, viz., "If we seat a man who admits having spent \$200. 000, what is to hinder a man being seated in years to come who walks in here and presents documents showing that it cost him \$5,000,000 who are able to help is placed a duty to be elected?

If the thing is allowed to run on in this way, it is hard to see how the U.S. Senate can hope to be looked upon as anything short of a highly commercialized branch of the expenditure, and the chap who their system of national adminis- is going to drive the old gig for an-

Managing a City.

P OR two years A. A. McIntyre who is dead certain he will not buy. was mayor of Peterboro. Here is the way he sums up part of his

experience: "I have not a doubt but that one man could do the city's administrative or managerial work more efficiently and successfully than it is lone now by the ten men whom the people elect. If the ratepayers would onsider the city's business in something of the light of a manufacturing business, they might be able to see more clearly the advantages of commission or city manager sys-tems. A lot of time is wasted in the council method of doing business. One alderman is thinking more of

the city. These are only some of the peace pact or fight. In other words, weaknesses of the system we are clinging to. It is clumsy and inelastic, and every man who has seen far as Ireland is concerned, it was it operate from the inside must be a case of sign on the dotted line or convinced that there is a great deal die. If the Irish delegates thought

On the face of it, there is merit system is that we have been used to

Mr. McIntyre is quite right when experience in securing a seat in the he says that the city's business should be considered in the light of some manufacturing concern.

In London, for instance, this would represent a firm with \$60,000,000 Newberry's campaign manager that capital. It is hardly likely that such a concern would be operated by a body of men voted into office by the say-so of the ratepayers. No matter how successful they may have been in their own fields, the administration of civic affairs is a new field in which they must start to acquire experience.

The most hopeful sign is that a number of municipalities are doing splendid pioneer work in this direction, and in the next few years should show some worthwhile re-

LITTLE 'TISERS

An order is desired to wind up a string of cigar stores. Some of the shareholders want to see what they | mash, with turnips for dessert most

as to whether two can live as cheap- just how you set about each day to ly as one. And it all depends on what scale the one has been living.

Over a month since the Meighen government was defeated, and we and how you run your country haven't heard of a shop yet being closed up by reason of European crack of the party whip failed to and German goods pouring into Canada.

> London is said to be thinking of letting off a little of the restraint that is placed against shooting off firecrackers. How is a small boy going to celebrate properly if he

strikes out straight from the shoul- ten. Is the writing rather small, and der the man in the pew who needs has it the appearance of having been the drubbing always chuckles to crowded on to the page? think how the parson is swatting If so, be warned. You have certain the chap across the aisle.

Christmas giving is over, but the same need that was met by this splendid spirit a few weeks ago still exists. There are many cases in London right now that merit practical and speedy help. On those that they will be the richer for discharging in its entirety.

The man who can't afford a car, and who positively will not make other two seasons at any rate-yes, they will both be around on Feb. 6 at the London Motor Show. The best prospect for a sale is the man

The fact that evening classes at the London Technical School are a virtue, but miserliness is not. If your crowded is a splendid sign. Young men who go to night school do so because they are looking to the future. It would be almost safe to ways. Keep a watch over yourself and say that 75 per cent of the best shop make a conscious effort to avoid narrow-minded views. Make it a point to executive came up from the ranks by the aid of night schools, correspondence classes and technical books and papers.

Lindsay Crawford is still busy on

chances are that there is no need ators of Ireland offering their services.

NOAH'S POETRY

MR. GOVERNOR!

The governor of Middlesex County jail can feed his guests and keep them looking fit for less than 20 cents a day-News item.

Oh, Mister Jailer, when we read of how you feed that husky crew, we want to dedicate a line or two and wish the crazy thing on you. For up around our humble shack we try to guard our little roll, and wonder how we next can carve to keep from slidin' in the hole.

And do you give them beef and stew and hash upon hot buttered toast, and place before 'em T-bone steaks, and line their ribs with sirloin roast?

And is there puddin' fat and brown, and cut in slabs 'bout two feet through, and do you use the hothouse greens and lettuce when she first gets grew?

Or do you feed baled hay and oats with Sunday treat made from bran days, with carrots turned into hash?

Yes, Mister Jailer, we would like navigate your thrifty show. Just how you fill each man's insides, and how you know just when to stop, and how you gather up the scraps,

Oh, Mister Jailer, won't you come and in our humble dug-out stay, and show us how you feed your tribe on less than 20 cents a day? -NOAH.

NO. 88-SUSPICIOUS HANDWRITING When a preacher cuts loose and Look at the letter you have just writ-

tendencies of character which may well be a handicap and a cause of unhappiness to you.

been able to discover, there is virtually no character tendency which cannot be turned into either an asset or a liability, according to the manner in which the individual exercises the will and intelli gence with which he is endowed. Ther are no perfect characters. Some are weak or strong in some ways, and some in others. Above your mental and physical equipment is your will, your soul Men and women are good or evil, not according to their characters, but according to the way in which they us and control their characters, according control they exert over themselves. If your handwriting is crowded, par ticularly toward the right side of the page, you are inclined to be overly sus-

picious. Train yourself against it For the rest you are strongly inclined toward thrift (among other things the crowded writing bespeaks an uncon-scious desire to save paper). Thrift is writing is crowded you have enoug natural thrift. Don't encourage it Make an effort to be generous occasion ally, both in business and persona be generous to others in your thoughts And above all, determine not to worr; over trifles. Conscious effort along thes lines should balance your characterists just enough to make them decided

hance. "Lady Dot" is the result of some little work in his district than a campaign in Canada, the idea now (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

assets.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

The annual meeting of the West Gosnell proposed M. G. Hay of Bayard was the recipient of a purse Ridgetown for president, and the containing 200, and an address exed. Mungo McNabb of Cowal was which had existed between them for re-elected vice-president, and C. St. 20 years. Clair Leitch of Dutton was re-elected

secretary.

The following were chosen as chairmen of the various municipali-

Stanley. Dunwich-N. A. Galbraith, Iona Station.

Dutton-Dr. Ruthven, Dutton Aldborough-Dr. Webster, West

Lorne. Oxford-Dr. McPhail, Highgate. Howard-Thomas Burley, Ridge-Ridgetown-W. A. Gosnell, Ridge-

at the Tecumseh.

Mann, president; R. Nichol, vice-president; directors, Messrs. R. Mc-follows: Ewen, W. H. Beattie, A. M. Hunt, J. Burnard, W. Campbell, R. Whet-ter, John Laidlaw, H. Shore, G. Gowanlock, John Thornicroft was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

There has not been a death in

ins and Mr. Barton.

JANUARY 16, 1897.

Weather — Generally fair and Horatio Wigle are getting up a company to drill for oil near Leaming-

On the occasion of preaching his Elgin Dominion Reform Association was held on Wednesday in the town hall, West Lorne. D. Lang and Jones lic congregation of Sarnia, Rev. Fr. nomination was unanimously adopt- pressive of the pleasant relations

> sent to the pastor, Rev. D. A. Moir, a case of choice candy as a gift to the Sunday school. Mr. Moir formerly lived in London.

Cadwallader (secretary); H. Smith, J. B. Cox, J. Barons, ex-Ald. Charles Walker, B. J. Nash, R. A. Dr. C. O. Fairbank of Petrolea is Jones, Joseph Perry, W. Gould, G. t the Tecumseh. Clampitt, ex-Ald. John Pritchard, The annual meeting of the West- John Ashton, John Sussex (first minster Agricultural Society was held in the town hall, Lambeth, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1 o'clock, George Taylor, Samuel Roberts, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1 o'clock, George Taylor, Samuel Roberts, when the annual report of the di-The officers for 1897 are: Messrs. D. Wilkins.

The other officers elected were as

Secretary-R. Cadwallader. Treasurer—George Pritchard. Assistant secretary-J. B. Cox. Auditors-George F. Jewel alnd W. Imlach.

Physician-Dr. H. Williams. The financial statement was pre-

PREMIER'S HAPPIEST DAY

destroyer, was awaiting with steam up, and in this craft Mr. Shakespeare crossed the Irish Channel, and reached Every citizen of London should have

port just as dawn was breaking.

The premier has been heartily congratulated upon his great triumph.

LINDSAY BROS. gratulated upon his great triumph. Thousands of telegrams have reached

APPRECIATION

DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL of London who recently brought out an interesting publication "Pioneer Days in London," has received the following interesting letter from Lindsay Bros.

London, Ont., Jan. 9, 1922. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, City:

Dear Mr. Campbell.-We have read your work, "Pioneer Days in London, Canada," with much interest and The 300 scholars of the Walkerton pleasure. As old residents of London, Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a and printers, we appreciate the facts special treat on Wednesday evening. as set forth, many of which we have nourishes every part of the body. It makes delicious, hot breakfast dishes, Southwold-Robert Ferguson, Port Mr. Thomas McCormick of London had personal experience. In the old days in London, we had British regi-mental bands, and in our streets nearly every day discoursing the highest-class music that any congregation of men could produce—every man an artist. No wonder we boys would get in front of The annual meeting of St. George's the band, would grab up any old tin Society was held last night in the pan or anything that made a noise and Albion Block. The members present run in front, and make our own music were: George Sayers (president); R. when they stopped. It is no wonder those British bandsmen cracked their sides laughing. Their music simply set the boys crazy. Possibly this thing accounts for London being a musical

Do not suffer another day with I tching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation reDr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; rs, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Sample box free if you mention this

Best Cold Weather

Food for Children On these cold mornings, children need hot, sustaining breakfasts. It must be food providing properly bal-anced nourishment. Vitamines, sa-lines for building the body, bulky waste to regulate the organs are all essential. Otherwise, with cold food, unbalanced or too highly refined, the children are improperly nourished and fall easy prey to colds, adenoids, tonsilitis, bronchitis and sundry cold

weather ailments.

ROMAN MEAL and lots of milk is the best food to give them. It is better than meat, better than broad or eggs, better than refined cereals, because it is properly balanced and such as porridge, muffins, gems or pancakes, and takes but a few minutes to prepare. You can get a package at any grocer's.

Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to Standard Drug Co., also Anderson & Nelles, and most other druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-ex-hausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency



WM. WRIGLEY JR. COMPANY LIMITED MANUFACTURERS CHEWING GUM

TORONTO

October Twenty Sixth, 1921.

Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, 902 Excelsior Life Building, Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen:

For over ten years we have used about two hundred million quarter-page advertisements, every year, in the newspapers of Canada, and this, doubtless, has constituted the greatest permanent newspaper campaign in the history of the country. Our advertising has appeared in approximately three hundred newspapers, farm papers, and a few magazines, with a total circulation of well over three million for each issue used.

We have built the Canadian WRIGLEY business on newspaper advertising, because, in the initial stage of our development, we felt that the Press was the great medium of general information. Long experience has not only substantisted that feeling, but we are convinced that without the newspapers of Canada it would have taken us a very much longer time to have made WRIGLEY'S Chewing Gums the greatest sellers in the land.

It is not my intention to belittle the importance of other forms of advertising -- perhaps for many businesses the well recognized mediums of street-car and bill-board publicity sre logically the best -- but, for the development of the WRIGLEY business, there can be no question but that the daily and weekly Press of Canada has been our greatest asset in telling the people about what we had to sell.

Very truly yours,

The finest tribute that can be paid to Daily Newspaper advertising is contained in the second paragraph of this letter. The Daily Newspaper remains supreme as the advertising basis of business development, because its appeal is universal.

Issued by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Head Office, Toronto.

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

Poultry must have been living choosing poultry to the best advanhigh during the holiday season. Such was the impression conveyed by the row of fair and fat birds displayed for me," said a notable homemaker, for sale in the Saturday market, as she wandered around the Satur-Some, indeed, had lost their symmet-rical figures entirely and were given. I have been reading so much about rical figures entirely, and were given the market, I thought I'd come and to bulging in unbecoming manner, try to get something for myself no style about them at all.

"How did you feed them to get them so fat?" asked Aunt Maria of the breast-bone revealed the fact the country homemaker, with beau- that the chicken in the case was tifully clean-plucked fowls, one of well past the bloom of youth. which was ticketed \$2,25.

"Milk fed," was the reply, accomfrom the next door neighbor to the right of the owner of the chickens. manded Aunt Maria of the mirthful

"She's not telling the whole truth," was the answer. "She does like I do, ing \$1.50. feeds 'em with a spoon on bread and And then she went off into gale of mirth, starting everybody

around her laughing. "Oh," she said, "you newspaper folks are a funny lot, coming round finding out about everything, then writing up pieces to put in the paper. Better go and write that about the bread and milk. Nothing like a spoon for feeding chickens. "I once lived in the country myself,"

said Aunt Maria. Then you DO know what you are talking about?" But it didn't seem much compli-

ment to "all - their - lives - city-When it came to "heft," however

the champion poultry in all the market was offered by a kindly-looking farmer.

The question was put to him. What do you do to fatten up your

"Speak kindly to them every morning," was the unexpected reply.
"When I go out to give them their feed, I always say good morning, and I take great care not to do anything 20 cents a peck, or 5 cents each for that will upset their nerves. Never allow them to be worried." The voice and 20 cents each. A few members was mild and the owner managed to of the squash family were still to look very guileless, all excepting his be found. Lettuce kept its head uneyes, which were twinkling with fun der cover outdoors, afraid of the nip at the way he was playing a joke on of the icy blasts. urban ignoramus

Shouldn't Worry Chickens. But, after all, if worry is bad for humans and cows, why not for hop about, as one girl remark-

tiny late autumn broilers at 75 cents change, with nary a glove or mitt each, to big, husky fowls, "not a mite to protect his hands. But he kept less than eight pounds," costing all cheerful and polite, even while asked the way to \$2.50. The great majority over and over again the prices of

The capable saleswoman who always stands out for top-notch prices with only a few minutes of braving just had a dozen eggs left, all laid the sweep of chilly wind in the within the preceding few days. And market square, exchanged condolshe wanted 75 cents for them.

the market," she was told. for 60 cents a dozen, while others market gardening aren't all poetry seem to think that 65 cents is a and fat prices.

pretty good price." look at the way mine are all matched up! Did ever you see big-ger, finer brown eggs in all your life, everyone like the next as two peas?"

They were larger than the average, sell eggs by weight instead of num-

But then, weight doesn't appear to enter into calculations very much at the week-end market, that is, weight in terms of an accurate number of pounds and ounces. The last remark has reference to the way poultry is "It is up to the buyer to get the

best bargain she can, and for me to get the best price I can," said a country women, a regular attendant at the Saturday market, when the subject was mentioned to her the other day. And no one could dispute

Membership in the new club is restricted to the members of the leading Paris clubs and 250 persons already have applied for membership. Indoor golf now is expected to become a popular sport among

Can't Judge Fowl. A study of the week-end market from the standpoint of the buyers would indicate that many housewives, even of long experience, haven't mastered the fine art of

HAD BAD COUGH SORE THROAT

Never neglect a cough or cold, how ever slight. If you do, it can have but one result; it leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected. A single dose of DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

will help to stop the cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has become settled on the lungs the healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, along with the soothing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs, roots and barks promptly eradicates the bad effects, and the persistent use cannot but help to bring about relief.

Mr. Albert Marsh, Lower L'Ardaise.

Mr. Albert Marsh, Lower L'Ardoise, N. S., writes: "About a year ago I contracted a cold, accompanied by a very bad cough and sore throat. I sent for the doctor, but what he prescribed did me so little good I began to get discouraged. A friend came to see me and asked me if I had ever used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I told him I had not and sent him right away to get me

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the

"I always have been in the habit here. But, really, I can't make a choice. Do you think that chicken would be tender?" A pressure of Another woman, who really should

have known better, walked off with panied by an obligato of chuckles a pathetically scrawny bird that was pressed upon her by a capable vendor, who just had the one chicken

> "It looks so nice and pink with the white tufts of feathers on the wings," she excused herself for pay-

"But that isn't the way to choose poultry. It isn't like ice cream or decorations for an afternoon tea table," remarked a wet-blanket

friend. Beside the wagon which is always found in a certain section of the outside pavilion, a wagon where quality pork is sold, a basket stood. partially filled with what the owner alled "pluck." "Pluck," which was selling rapid-

ly, included heart and liver, at 36 cents, and heart, liver and lights, for 40 cents. "But what is done with the lights?

asked the curious newspaper per-

The woman in charge shrugged her shoulders. "Don't know," she aid "Don't use them myself, but there is a great sale for them, most ly among the foreigners. They call it 'white liver,' and they say they like it better, or just as well, as the other liver.'

Vegetables were scarce, parsnips selling for 50 cents a peck; turnips, medium-sized ones; cabbages, 10, 15

And the blasts of wind were icy and no mistake, so penetrating that the outdoor vendors were obliged to ed, to "keep from freezing solid. Poultry and eggs were the "long And she just had a cloth coat on at uits" on the Saturday market, from that. A boy was kept busy making were retailing at figures between \$1.25 and \$1.75 each. marketers snuggled in fur coats, ences about the cold. Supposing "But that is the highest price in they were obliged to drive into market in the grey of the early morning, "A number of people are selling stand outdoors for hours, then face eggs, all laid within the past week a drive home again? Farming and

CHILI SAUCE.

Chili sauce has innumerable uses. When you're baking beans if there happens to be no salt pork put quite a quantity of chili sauce over the beans. They were larger than the average, which brought back the question that received considerable discussion that received considerable discussion that received considerable discussion the pan while it reasts. If you'd give the same names. I hope the same names. I hope ng the war-thrift days, "Why not, delightful tang to the cold meat sand-

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



Name

Province Town

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the abottie. I started using it, and after a couple of days I found I was getting relief, and after taking two bottles the soreness in my throat seemed to be leaving me, so I resolved to continue its use, and after I had used five bottles both my sore throat and cough were gone. I would not be without "Dr. Wood's" for any money."

Price, 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is may be included a gain, don't you? Well, this is the place they come to, sort of a stormeter wanted. When In waits measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When In waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and lod ones, that is why I have asked for more pleces. MISS A. B. W.

If anyone having the words of these songs sees your request I am quite songs sees your seed only ma CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the

Flowers and Fruit Feature Hats



London, Jan. 12 .- Such a wealth of flowers and fruit and foliage as her

the headwear being shown in smart being shown in smart shops. Verily, the chapeau one sees, already venturing the cold winds, are gardens, gaily colored and wondravely. already venturing the cold winds, are in a graceful vine to the edge of the gardens, gaily colored and wondrously wide brim. beautiful.

A great colorful cluster—rich in tone as wild fruits and flowers—hugs the gotten by the whole millinery world. beautiful.

of this Ponch hat and extends central note of a bunch of bright small fruits. Deep pink tan roses are poised among velvety peaches and their waxy foliage.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in yester day's paper where Mary Jane wanted the recitation "Trouble in the Amen Corner." As I recited it this Christmas, I am forwarding it to you. I am 12 years old and in the fifth class in public school. I tried and passed the entrance last year.
I don't suppose I would have passed
If it had not been easy. Well, I guess I better skip away.

LITTLE REDWING. You must have known your work thoroughly when you considered the exams oughly when you considered the exams. His love of the study of architecture It is when we don't know our work that we find it difficult. Thank Jane. I have forwarded it to her.

APRIL SHOWER JOINS CORNER. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been an interested reader of your Cosy Corner for some time, and I just de-cided I would like to become one of the many Boxites. Well, we will soon have good old spring here once more, and I am sure we will wel-come it. I will close now, wishing you and all the Boxites a very happy New Year. APRIL SHOWER. We will be pleased to hear from y as often as you care to write, April to the club, Misses M. Runians, Tay-Shower, but next time please give us your name and address. You know, it is one of the rules of the Mail-Box that the real name and address mu

HAZEL, WHERE ART THOU? Dear Cynthia and Boxites,-Just a line to wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year. Hazel, where are you? I haven't heard from you for so long. Mrs. Home at Times received your letter and request for recitations, and have mailed you a few selections. Will you send me "Fair Warning" and "So Was I."

London girl, one who likes dancing and who is fond of sports in general you get an interesting correspo

ROXIE BRINGS HELP.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming to your cosy corner to help someone in need, as I noticed where Mary Jane wanted the poem, "Trouble in Amen Corner." and I am sending it to you

There does not seem to be very much room in the paper for the Mail-Box lately. I hope there will be more soon, as I enjoy reading the letters very much, Well, I guess I better soon be going before the W. P. B. returns. I will close, wishing the Mail-Box every success. Inclosed find dime for kiddies.
ROXIE.

It is ever so long since we heard from you, Roxie, and I hope you won't stay away so long next time. Thanks for the hospital mite, also for sending the recitation for Mary Jane.

WANTS "PRIVATE JACK McCOY."

Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a reader of the women's page for some time, and enjoy it very much.

I wonder if any of the Mail-Box members could send me the song "Private Jack McCoy." The last

two lines of the chorus are: You fairly take my fancy every time that you pass by; You're the finest Jack that ever crossed the border.
I hope someone will be kind enough to send me the words and music.

I will return same.
HEATHER QUEEN. I am sure, Heather Queen, if any of he Boxites have these words they will be only too pleased to send them

WANTS A CORRESPANDENT. WANTS A CORRESPANDENT.
Dear Miss Grey,—May I come for a few moments. I read the page every day, and find it very interesting. Would any of the Boxites like to correspond with me. I am 13, and live on a farm, and have five sisters and two brothers. We have a Chevrolet car, and I like It fine. a Chevrolet car, and I like it line.
I hope Santa Claus was as good to
everyone this year as he was to
me. I am leaving my address with
Miss Grey. If any of the BoxItes
wish to correspond I will answer.
BLUE BELL, NO. 2.
I hope you receive a nice interesting
correspondent through the Mail-Box,
Dive Bell and we will be pleased to

Blue Bell, and we will be pleased to hear from you soon again.

Dear Miss Grey,—I received your letter today, so thought I would write and thank you for sending me "Peggy O'Neil." If it is not too much bother could I have "Margie," "Just Like a Gypsy," and "Whispering"? The songs I have are all old ones, that is why I have asked for more pieces. MISS A. B. W. If snyone having the words of these

CLUB NEWS What Women Are Accomplishing

Presenting a paper on the work of Thomas Hardy, novelist-poet-dramatist, on Saturday evening at the January meeting of the University Women's Club, Miss Mariou Higgins acclaimed his poetic drama, "The Dynasts," the greatest creation of the revealed itself in the symmetry with which he builds up his plays and novels, making of them beautiful

Attention was drawn to his tremendous industry, his prolific writings. Through all runs the strain of pessimism, as an undercurrent, the relentless irony of fate. Notwith-standing this, his humor was compared to Shakespeare's. Miss M. McLean gave a concise

writer and his career. Three new members were added

nd illuminating word picture of the

SERVICE BAND ENTERTAINS. The Service band of the First Pres byterian Church played hostesses at the Quiet Hour at "Lenmore" Sun-

GIRLS' CABINET PLANS SOCIAL SERVICE WEEK

The London Girls' Cabinet is look ng forward to a social service week, he third week in March. Plans for abinet held Saturday afternoon at ! work to afford the girls an oppor-tunity to see for themselves what is actually being done along social service lines in London by Child Welare, Victorian Order of Nurses and other agencies.

tions on the cabinet executive: Prestions on the cabinet executive: Fresbyterian, Alice McFarlane; Methodist, Mildred Keenleyside; Church of England, Irene Sadler; Baptist, Lila Griffin.

Cut outs of brightly colored leather are being used much on frocks for small girls. They border the hem line, neck line and sleeves.

RELATES HER **EXPERIENCES** IN OLD LONDON

Miss Bodley Tells London Teachers of Methods in English Schools.

LAUDS EXCHANGE PLAN

The Women Teachers' Guild of London held a very successful luncheon at the Tecumseh House Saturday, when the speaker, Miss Bodley of Toronto, gave an interesting address given prominence both days. on her teaching experiences while in London, England. Miss Bodley, who was one of the teachers who exchanged their services with the English teachers, told of the great advantage this exchange system is to the empire as a whole, and encouraged the teachers to recognize it as

"This exchange is carried on by the League of the Empire between Australia, India, New Zealand, Africa, England and Canada, and has a wonderful effect on the nation in general," stated Miss Bodley, who went on to say: "The schools of old London do not differ a great deal from our schools. There is no school there to correspond to our kinder garten. There is the infant school, where children at the age of three may be sent, and remain until they reach the age of seven, women teachers only being employed in these schools, but the children are taught in the same manner as in our public

Saw Few New Schools. "I saw very few mixed schools

and the buildings are very similar to our own, except there are very few new ones, owing to the war. "Little stress is laid on spelling Script writing is taught, the freearm movement being an unknown thing in the schools. "There are special schools; for ex-

with defective eyes may be sent. architectural structures, she stated. There are also summer schools, journey schools, where the pupils weeks, and boarded in homes, and

ers, that if any of them offered their services in this way, that it would be a wonderful experience for them as she had learned many things from her trip.

"The London County Council was

very good to us," she stated, "and during mid-term holidays, we had onderful trips, visiting the Canadian battlefields, Paris, Switzerland, Brussels, Ypres, Antwerp, Rome, Venice, Florence, Devonshire, and many other places of interest."

Mrs. H. B. Gahan, honorary presi-

panquet, giving a short address, expensing her appreciation at being in-prized to preside. "pleasant occupation" with scientific medical and surgical treatment. It vited to preside.

The tables were tastefully decorated with cyclamen and ferns, and Howland will tell. his were made at the meeting of the among those noticed at the top table Mrs. V. K. Greer, Mrs. G. A were: he Wellington Street residence of Wheable, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. the Y. W. C. A. Every evening dur-ing the week a lecture will be given wood Fox, Miss Adkins of St. on some phase of social service work. Thomas, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs. One day will be given over to field Arthur Greenslade, Mrs. Alex. Cal-

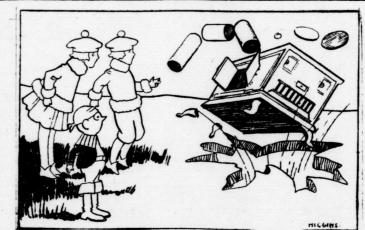
EASY PRESSING.

An easy way to take the wringle out of a cloth skirt is to hang it up in the bathroom and turn on the hot water, closing the door so that the Under the auspices of the cabinet, a mass meeting of the groups represented, is to be held the evening of Feb. 3, to hear Miss Kirkpatrick, a returned missionary.

The following girls were appointed The following girls were appointed to the following girls wer

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

THE STOVE ARRIVES [By Olive Roberts Barton.]



A large cooking stove burst through the ground at their feet.

AS BEFORE, the little apple-tree storeplace or 'storeland.' My mis-elevator stopped when it had take! But, goodness me, what's gone a certain distance up into the that? Where's that great roaring sky, high over the tree tops, and the coming from?" He had to shout it, three passengers got out.

see today, because we fairies cleaned it all out yesterday, but I thought that you'd like to come anyway. This is where all the things blow to when there is a big tornado down on the You often hear how things are blown away and never heard of again, don't you? Well, this is the

If anyone having the words of these like the country in my fairy-tale a great puff of black smoke, and songs sees your request I am quite book, where the Giant lives, at the then settled himself on the ground

for the sound had suddenly become "Here we are," said Buskins. "This is Emptyland, kiddies. Not much to noise.

Buskins put his ear to the ground. "Yes, sir, that's it," he shouted. "Old Whizzy Tornado is loose down on the earth again, and he's making things fly. Now watch out, children, they'll be here soon," he warned, holding up a hand.
"Who?" shouted Nick.

"The things," answered the fairyman. "There, didn't I tell you!" Suddenly there was a bang and a crash, and a large cook stove burst through the ground at their feet, his lids and Nick looking 'round. "It looks more legs flying in 40 directions. He gave as though he'd never move again.
(To Be Continued.)

SHAPE UP PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

Starting with consideration of the subject "Pre-School Age," the edu-cational conference or "campaign" which is being arranged for Febru-ary, under the auspices of the Lon-don Union Mothers' Club, will be brought to a close with a discussion on "Post-School Education."

Between these two extremes all periods of education will be pre-

Under the convenership of Lieut. Col. W. J. Brown, a second meeting of the program committee was held Saturday, at which the leading edu-cational bodies were represented. It is proposed to leave ample time for discussion after every paper, as this is felt to be perhaps the most valuable feature of a conference. A musical demonstration will be a feature, and the question box will be

"What the Western Univer- dates. sity Is Doing for Western Ontario," "The Importance of Recreation In Education," "The School as a Community Centre," "Physical Care of well and add chopped dates. Put together to cover fruit and put in a the Child," "Public School Prob-lems," "Collegiate Problems."

hoped to have a conducted tour of the new Collegiate Institute.

The finance committee, under the convenership of Chairman E. Smith of the school board, is meeting to make business arrangements.

The campaign has received the hearty indorsation of the Local Council of Women and Social Service Council. A letter has been sent to the city council, calling attention to the conference, which, it is expected, will bring to London a large representation of the parenthood and educators of Western Ontario.

PLEASANT WORK HELPS SICK TO GET WELL

Toronto General Hospital was the first civilian institution of the equipment to introduce occupational as an ally in restoring civilian sufferers to health, strength and a normal outlook on life. Dr. Goldwin Howland, head of the neuro ample, there is one where children logical department of the hospital. on Monday evening will tell the wonderful story of this modern method of healing in the auditorium of the are taken on journeys for several new medical college, under the auspices of the London Branch of the Society of Occupational Therapy, and the patronage of the Western On-tario Academy of Medicine and the Women's Canadian Club.

Occupational therapy so promptly commended itself in the Toronto D. E. Wilkins of Wilton Grove. General Hospital, not only as an ally in the treatment of nervous disorders, but also for chronic rheumatic affections, long surgical cases and protracted convalescence, that a second "ward aid" was speedily engaged to assist the supervisor, Mrs. Mabel L. Graham, who had the honor of introducing occupational therapy into civilian hospitals in Canada. Improvements and cures that pracdent of the guild, presided at the banquet, giving a short address, exis a story on this order which Dr.

Hot foods should never be put into will be her guests for the coming a pantry or refrigerator. They create forthight.

a steam which will taint the other foods.

EGGLESS DESSERTS



ding should be an eggless one. Eggless Steamed Pudding.

Two tablespoons lards, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup milk, 1 cup white flour, 2-3 cup graham flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, % cup stoned and chopped

Soften butter and lard in a warm mixing bowl. Add molasses, milk, and dry ingredients well mixed. Stir spoon sugar, bring edges of dough A supper the first day will afford enough pudding to serve eight per- illa sauce. opportunity for social intercourse, sons, but as the pudding is quite as this to be followed by an illustrated university extension lecture. It is whole rule for four persons and rehard sauce or plain lemon sauce.

Eggless Nut Pudding. One-half cup brown sugar, 2 table-spoons milk, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 34 cup nuts.

Dissolve sugar slowly with milk.

Mrs. Allan McLean is entertaining

at a bridge party Monday afternoon

St. Joseph's Hospital undergoing an In honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones Mr. Stuart Jones entertained at a

dinner party last week.

Miss Anne Hodder of Dutton is in

Mrs. Jared Vining was the hostess last week of a bridge of six tables, given at her home in Marley Place. Mrs. F. H. Farnworth is spending several weeks in Midland, owing to

Mrs. Mary Cummer, 5402 Sheridan avenue, Detroit, spent several weeks with Mrs. Chas. Wilkins and Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. McKee of Sarnia spent

the serious illness of her daughter,

several weeks in London with her sister, Mrs. Anne Kennedy, leaving Saturday for Guelph and Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, accompanied by their daughter Miss Wansa Jones, left Friday for California,

Mrs. John Burnidge of New York who came ever last week owing to the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs Kenneth A. Murray, returned home Saturday night, accompanied by her brother, Lieut.-Col. K. A. Murray and nephew, Stewart Murray, who

where they will spend the remainder

of the winter.

Miss Helen Moore entertained at Jan. 25, on 'Modern Poetry.'

YOU find that, Add soda dissolved in a little warm water. Stir well and add milk and butter. When very hot stir in corn-

must make a des- a little cold milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Stir in nuts as the pudding is resweetened and flavored whipped

starch mixed to a smooth paste with

Steamed Apple Pudding.

One and one-half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoor salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup water, 4 tart apples.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Work in butter with tips of fingers and cut in milk with knife. Put on a floured molding Spread lightly with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, about 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamor Pare, core and quarter and slice apples, and put in the middle of the spoon sugar, bring edges of dough into a buttered mold and steam two buttered mold. Cover and steam an and one-half hours. This makes hour and one-half. Serve with van-

Vanilla Sauce. One-half cup sugar, % cup boil-

ing water 1 dessertspoon cornheat the second day? Serve with starch, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-16 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar and cornstarch and add water slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Boil five minutes, remove from the fire and stir in butter and vanilla.

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a dinner party at the dance at the Hunt Club Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Winnett Thompson of Toronto. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn, Dr. Hale, Capt. Halloway and Mrs. Halloway, Col. Lyne-Evans and Mrs. Lyne-Evans and Mr. Gar-

The fortnightly dinner dance held at the Kennels Saturday evening was a delightful affair. The tables were bright with spring flowers, tastefully arranged in baskets, and open fires burned in the grates, lending a cheery appearance to the rooms Several parties were arranged, and bringing out were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Webster. who entertained 40 guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie.

SCHWEYER-BOWLES.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday, Jan. 11, when Queenie M. L. Bowles of Cayuga, was married to Norman A. Schweyer of Nelles Corners, Rev. J. H. Ross officiating. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. A. J. Grant, looked smart in a suit of taupe serge, with hat to match, and wearing a corsage of pink sweet peas. After a reception was held at the home of the uncle, Mr. A. G. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Schwever left for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Cayuga.

KATHERINE HALE COMING.

Mrs. John Garvin, widely known by her pen-name, "Katherine Hale," is ng to lecture under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club on

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OTTAWAS STRENGTHEN LEAD, BUT HABITANT CREW HARD ON TRAIL

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Ottawa Win At Toronto Produces Unsatisfactory Game.

TIGERS' DASH TOO LATE

sprague clegnorn and Bert Corbeau, were at times impregnable, while the speed and dash of "Billie" Boucher and Eddie Bouchard, although not very effective in the matter of notching tallies, delighted the 5,000 fans who saw the match.

the match.

Tigers did not find their stride until the dying moments of the game, when Roach, Malone and Arbour showed up to advantage. Reise, who bore the wrunt of the Canadiens' attack and did nome dangerous attacking himself in the opening period, appeared to be tiring about that time.

On the whole the game was not parioularly fast and there was a lot of

ticularly fast and there was a lot of falling on the ice. Play was unusually

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Referee—C. Sm	eaton.

WANT REVENGE ON **WOODSTOCK KIDS**

Alert Youngsters Confident of **Reversing Decision Tuesday** Night.

Alert Juniors will have a chance to correct the mistakes they made at Woodstock Friday night, when they beat themselves by inaccurate shooting. tomorrow night against the same adversaries.
Woodstock admits they were greatly

Woodstock admits they were greatly surprised at the strength shown by the Alert youngsters, and had the London youngsters any sense of location when it came to shooting, the game would have gone the other way. The team showed in their first clash here with Drumbo that they had everything in their favor except experience, and they more than confirmed the suspicion at Woodstock.

Line Picked.

Line Picked.

In the two games played, the regulars have been pretty well placed, and few changes will be made from the line-up which played in Woodstock. Now it's a matter apparently for Coach Greer to get his charges free of stage fright and too much hurry in their shooting.

shooting.

They worked a better combination at Woodstock than before, but the big ice gave them more room for individual play, and this predominated, because of the speed of two or three of the team. Clift again made good at Woodstock, and he is a fixture for the season. Granger and Kenny hook up as a fine defence pair. Wilcox did some good work on the forward line at Woodstock and adds weight to the attack. Totten again starred, too, and will be stock and adds weight to the attack. Totten again starred, too, and will be found at center likely tomorrow night. Powell may be seen in uniform for this game. Though he has not yet turned out to practice, he has been highly recommended. Reg. Stone of Woodstock will referee.

RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(Canadian Press.) England won the third and final rugby football test match today from Australia by 6 to 0. England has now won two out of three games. The game was played at Salford.

Results of league rugby matches Results of league rugby matches played today are:
Harlequins 11, Blackhealth 6.
London Scottish 13, Chatham U. Ser-

Alleynians 8, Richmond 11, 9, Leicester 13, 8, Guys Hospital 3. th U. Services 27, Rosslyn

Glencoe Tonight Manhattans Hosts of Team Which

Glencoe and Manhattans mix it tonight again at the Westminister and on top of their 10-10 tie and 30-minute overtime struggle here last week, this SPECIAL LEAVES 7:15 affair should be bang-up from the first tinkle of the bell.

Manhattans have put in a requisition TORONTO. Jan. 15 .- The world's for a referee from Toronto so that



teams in the Mint will tackle a training trip. London is rumored for Chillicothe, Ohio, the home team of Curry and Pinto.

This won't entail much expense to the London club, as a good proportion of the recruits, anyway, will come from the Buckeye State.

squads which trained at Delaware, Ohio, the last two years accomplished little. Miller Huggins is the smallest man-

ager in baseball when stature alone is

considered. When it comes to pulling baseball trades, Huggins is just about the biggest thing in the business. That goes

When Huggins puts over a deal, it seldom involves one or two players, as is customary with most managers. No, indeed; there is nothing of the retail trader about Huggins. He is a wholesaler if there ever was one.

Six times in recent years Huggins has put over deals involving seven players. One of tohe transactions was made while he was managing the St. Louis Cardinals. The others were made since he joined the Yan-kees.

Here is a list of the transactions: Harmon to Pittsburg for Jack Miller, Butler, Dolan, Wilson and Robinson.

1916—Traded Cullop, Shocker, Nunamaker, Maisel and Gedeon to the St.
Louis Browns for Plank and Pratt.

1918—Traded Love, Walters, Caldwell and Gilhooley to Boston Red Sox for Lewis, Shore and Leonard.

1920—Traded Shore, McGraw, Smallwood Hannah, Hyatt, Love and Corhan to Vernon for Mitchell. O'Doul was sent to San Francisco for Love and Corhan.

1921—Traded Peckinpaugh, Qui Piercy and Collins to Boston, for Bu Jones and Scott.

hatters.

Are the leading batters in these minor leagues being gobbled up by the majors? The answer is, they are Dayton, featherweights, have been Dayton, featherweights, have

Why are the leading batters being permitted to remain in the minors, while fancy prices are paid for players hitting 30 and 4 0points less?

Once again tohe answer is, because in most cases the leading batters are men who have outlived theier major league usefulness, players who have been passed to the minors, labeled "through."

In the Pacific Coast League we find Duffy Lewis with an average of .403 as the leader. Jack Knight, Sam Crawford and other former big league stars are

and other former big league stars are well up.

Jay Kirke, who has had several big league berths, is the leader in the American Association. Bunny Brief, who also has had considerable major league experience, made 42 home runs in the same league.

If some youngster who had never been in the majors came through with a record of 42 home runs, in a league ike the American Association, every ajor league club would be bidding for a services.

services.
robably not a single club is giving or league averages are not a very pedium on which to base the of a ballplayer from the big boint of view.

Ready For Big Clash At Ingersoll.

Since Alerts had the visit to Ingersol wished on them for tonight, they are

INGERSOLL READY.

INGERSOLL Jan. 15.—The game with London intermediates here tomorrow night is creating intense interest throughout the entire distrct. There has been a big demand for seats and a record crowd is exepted. This will doubtless be one of the feature attractions of the season. The Londoners are recognized as a formidable aggregation and a battle royal is looked for.

MILDMAY HAS FOUR TEAMS GOING IN TOWN LEAGUE Had Six Points To Spare in

Mildmay, Jan. 14 .- Mildmay hockey enthusiasts got together and formed a town league with four clubs, to be known as the Stars, Wanderers, Cy-clones and Maple Leafs. The schedule

of games:

Division No. 1.

Jan. 14—Cyclones vs. Stars.

Jan. 14—Maple Leafs vs. Wanderers.

Jan. 21—Wanderers vs. Cyclones.

Jan. 28—Maple Leafs vs. Cyclones,

Jan. 28—Maple Leafs vs. Cyclones,

Jan. 28—Stars vs. Wanderers.

Division No. 2.

Feb. 3—Wanderers vs. Stars.

Feb. 3—Cyclones vs. Maple Leafs.

Feb. 10—Maple Leafs vs. Wanderers.

Feb. 10—Cyclones vs. Stars. Outside of getting acquainted, the Jan. 14-Cy

Feb. 3—Cyclones vs. Maple Leafs. Feb. 10—Maple Leafs vs. Wanderers. Feb. 10—Cyclones vs. Stars. Feb. 17—Wanderers vs. Maple Leafs. Feb. 17—Stars vs. Cyclones. A reorganization meeting of the Mild-may Curling Club was held at the Com-nercial Hotel last night, and officers were elected for the season. Local purlers are looking forward to some in-

GUELPH INTERMEDIATES EASY FOR KITCHENER

eresting games in this district this

GUELPH, Jan. 15.—The Kitchener intermediate O. H. A. team won an easy victory over the Guelph sextet in a group match played here last night, when they downed the locals to the tune of 9 to 2. The visitors had the best of the argument throughout, their superfor combination play and brilliant stick H. Scheiding handling being altogether too much for the homesters. Kitchener led 4 to 1

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O'Day's retirement from the National League is the result of his own request to be released from service. No doubt he could have gone umpiring in the older organization for years had he so desired.

It was O'Day who rendered the famous Merkle ruling in 1908 which cost the Giants a pennant. It took real nerve to render that decision. That is the kind of an umpire Hank O'Day has always been.

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For the past month baseball fans For the past month baseball fans have been fed on sport stories featuring the fancy prices major league clubs were paying for minor league recruits.

Recently the averages of a number of prominent minor leagues have been published. A perusal of these averages have made some very interesting reading. averages have made some very interesting reading.

In order to find the names of some of the high-priced stars it has been necessary on several occasions to go well down into the list of leading the several occasions. The several occasions to go well down into the list of leading t

MUTT AND JEFF.

Bantams Battle | ALERTS EXPECT | Jack Dempsey Willing To Fight | COLLEENS WERE Carpentier in European Ring

American Offer-Cook Defeat Boosts Frenchman's

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14 .- Jack dempsey, heavyweight champion, will neet Georges Carpentier, European titleholder, in London providing promoters for such a match would post sushstan-tial guarantees, according, to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Kearns did not indicate whether he would be willing to accept an offer car-

Play For Carling Medal.

Thistle Club curlers won the Carling Medal from the London Curling Club Saturday evening, when C. K. Bluett's and A. M. Heaman's rinks defeated H. Hindmarsh and J. A. McKay, 14 to 3 and 16 to 14. The third Thistle rink, skipped by Norman Keene, was de-kerney to a Wright's four, 18 to 16. and 16 to 14. The third Thistle rink, skipped by Norman Keene, was defeated by J. A. Wright's four, 18 to 16. The north end curiers won by six points. In the friendly games, London curiers won from the visitors, 29 to 13. Wilf. Hodgin's rink turned in the biggest score of the night, when he defeated C. S. Smallman, 21 to 4.

The scores:	
Thistles.	London C. C.
W. H. Rhodes	W. Hynd
P. B. Fetterly	J W. Griffith
A. M. Trick	E. F. Sage
C. K. Bluett, s14	H. Hindmarsh, s.
A. E. Barbour	J. Carrothers
R. D. McDonald	J. Banks
F. N. Allen	F. S. Ashplant
A. M. Heaman, s.16	J. A. McKay, s., 1
M. Aikenhead	F. Campbell
T. C. Margrett	D. McDonald
A. J. McGuffin	F. McKay
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92 HORSES ENTER ENGLISH CLASSIC

London, Jan. 13.—(Canadian Press).—
The list of entries for the Grand National handicap, the blue ribbon of the chasing sport, which is to be run over the Aintree course at Liverpool March 24, contains the fiames of some 92 horses and equals the record established last year for the number of horses nominated for this event, which is conceded to be the hardest test of the race-horse. In the list published today are to be found the names of most of the best steeplechasers and includes the winner second and third horses in this the other, will topple over at the London, Jan. 13 .- (Canadian Press).

Purse Would Be Smaller Than TECH. DROPS BOTH

London Technical School lost both boys' and girls' games in the W. S. A. basketball series to St. Thor S. A. basketoal series to St. Thomas Saturday evening. The boys were de-feated by the score of 47 to 17, and the girls, 9 to 0. Bill Johns was the star for the St. Thomas boys, while "Bud" Cassellman showed up well for the locals.

the various divisions of the English of Detroit League and the State of League promises to be keener than Michigan, quit playing and walked off ever this season. Saturday's results the gym floor at the Y. M. C. A. Satleave the situation open in all three urday night in the second period of divisions, the goal average being the their exhibition game with the locals. northern section of the third division, London basketball fans have witnessed

ORONTO, Jan. 15.—The warmplon Ottawa Senators are well out there is no amplied in the fature tilts with mental and are being only one game being the first and are being switched around the St. Patricks. While the better change in its line-up, bowever. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been stanged in this city for some time. The fans laws taken to the Bantama been standed in the word that the word th

Tottenham pulled off a great performance against Preston, inflicting on that team their first home defeat of the season. The Spurs played a remarkable game despite the snowy conditions. Newcastle also scored a well-deserved victory over Manchester.

In the second division, Notts Forest disappointed their supporters by their defeat at the hands of Bury, but still retain first place in the league.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Results of league soccer games played in the old country today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal 1. Chelsea 0.
Aston Villa 2. Burnley 0.
Blackburn R. 3. Oldham A. 2.
Bolton W. 1. Everton 0.
Cardiff City 3. Birmingham 1.
Huddersfield T. 2. W. Brom. A. 0.
Liverpool 2. Bradford City 1.
Manchester U. 0. Newcastle U. 1.
Middlesbro 1. Sheffield U. 1.
Preston N. E. 1. Tottenham H. 2.
Sunderland 2. Manchester C. 3.
Second Division. Second Division. Barnsley vs. South Shields postponed,

Bradford vs. Not's County postponed, now.

Blackpool 2, Clapton Orient 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Hull City 2.
Fulham 2, Derby County 2.
Leicester C. 2, West Ham U. 1.
Notts Forest 1, Bury 2.
Portvale vs. Coventry City, postponed,

Rotherham C. 1, Leeds U. 0. The Wednesday 0, Stoke 1. Wolverhampton W. 2, Bristol NORTHERN SECTION. Third Division.

Accrington S. 1, Darlington 0.

Chesterfield 3, Lincoln City 0.

Chesterheid 3, Lincoin City 0. Durham City 4, Crewe A. 2. Grimsby T. 5, Tranmere R. 1, Nelson 0, Ashington 2. Rochdale 0, Hartlepool U. 1. Southport 1, Wigan B. 1. Stockport C. 4, Stalybridge C. 0. Walsall 4, Halifax Town 1. Wrexham 0. Barrow 0.

Third Division.
Brentford 1, Southampton 0.
Brighton and H. A. 1, Reading 1.
Bristol R. 5, Aberdare 1.
Charlton A. 2, Milwall 1.
Gillingham 0, Luton Town 1.
Merthyr T. 2, Southend U. 2.
Newport C. 1, Exeter City 1.
Northampton 1, Queens Park Rangers 0. Portsmouth 1, Swindon T. 3. Swansea T. 3, Plymouth A. 0. Watford 4, Norwich City 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Watford 4, Norwich Coy
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Aberdeen 3, Dumbarton 0.
Airdrieonians 4, St. Mirren 1.
Ayr United 2, Hamilton A. 0.
Clyde 2, Hibernians 0.
Clydebank 0, Celtic 0.
Dundee 2, Morton 1.
Falkirk 2, Kilmarnock 1.
Hearts 0, Queen's Park 1.
Motherwell 2, Partick T. 1.
Rangers 0, Raith Rovers 1.
Third Lanark 2, Albion R. 2.
Second Division.
Abroath 3, Armadale 1.
Bathgate 2, East Stirling 2.
Bowness 1, Dundee Hibs 0.
Johnstone 1, Forfar 3.
Kings Park 0, St. Bernard 0.

BANKERS DISLIKE NEW YANKEE SILVER DOLLAR

best steeplechasers and includes the winner, second and third horses in this event last year, namely: Shuan Spadah, The Bore and All White. Shuan Spadah has been installed as the nominal favorite for the forthcoming race. Mutt Proves the Best Man Doesn't Get Married.

CAGE FIXTURES Western "U" Defaulted, Battery Practically Cinching Group.

CROWD IN

London Shamrocks, champions of the

Ladies' Ontario Basketball League, and

undefeated so far this season, were playing in their best form and A. T. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (Canadian Press ciently under the circumstances, yet cable.)—The fight for soccer honors in Detroit Rosarys, champions of the City deciding factor in the leadershp of the It was the most unsportsmanlike action in many a moon. Detroit gave no offi-cial reason for their action, but it was whispered around that they thought they were not getting a fair deal from Referee Taylor. Probably the real cause for their quitting was that they were on the small end of a 5 to 3 score. There was some misunderstanding be fore the game commenced, but this was threshed out and both teams went_into he game determined to win. I howed this in the first period, too, when the second session opened the visitors were tired out and their quit-

The teams were playing girls' rules, yet the understanding was that Detroit

yet the understanding was that Detroit should play boys' rules with a London referee. In the first exhibition game played in Detroit on Jan. 7, the local five went to the Michigan city and played boys' rules with a Detroit referee. Shamrocks won 14 to 7. Before Saturday's game commenced, Detroit demanded girls' rules and their own referee. London, however, would not consent to the whole thing and agreed on girls' rules with a London referee. Then the game started.

It was a good mix as long as it lasted. London had the best team and were putting up a stellar game, both on defence and on the forward line. Detroit scored the first point on a London foul, W. Koeing did the shooting. Lottie Garrett notched the first counter for London on a throw from the centre of the floor. Deafening applause greeted the basket. Helen Woolley put the locals farther ahead two minutes after, when she took a foul shot. W. Koeing tied the score right after the centreshould play boys rules with a London five defaulted to them. However, to referee. In the first exhibition game supply the fans with the three games

tied the score right after the centre-off. Helen Woolley took a pass from Pearl Blackwell near the close of the period and made the last basket of the Detroit forwards showed the effects

Detroit forwards showed the effects of the game. Captain Carrie Blackwell and M. Lindsay were Naying on defence when the second period opened. They used some subs, but they could do nothing. Then they quit. The crowd hissed them as they left the

floor.

Lottie Garrett and K. McEvoy were playing a splendid game in centre. The former appeared lost at first under the sirls' rules, but in time the whole London team settled down to the best showing they have made this season.

The gymnasium was packed to capacty. The new gallery was filled and spectators were standing along the sides. It was estimated that close to 200 saw the game and 150 were turned away.

The teams:

Detroit.

London.

W. Koeing ... forward ... H. Woolley

Detroit. London.

Koeing forward H Woolley
Walch "P. Blackwell
Smith centre L Garrett
Koeing "K McEvoy
Boyd defence C Blackwell

HAMILTON TURNS TABLES ON ARGOS 1st W. O. R. and Machine

15.—Hamilton Figers proved much too strong for the Argonauts of Toronto in their senior O. H. A. fixture here last night, and they trounced the Paddlers 7 to 1. Argos fell, down badly before the hustling Tigers, who played brilliantly throughout. A

R. C. R. TEAM WIN 7--4 EXHIBITION

from a team representing the Civil Service on the outdoor rink at the Bar-acks on Saturday afternoon by a score of 7—4.
While the regular Civil Service team was not there, Johnny Burgess, of the Alert Intermediates and "Dough" Morrison, a former junier O. H. A. star, played for the Cicilians, so that the soldiers' win stamps them as a team which will cause a lot of anxiety for the other teams in the Military League, which starts its games this week. which starts its games this week.

.... M. Lindsay WESTERN DEFAULTS. Junior O. B. A. Standing.

Won. Lost. For. Agst.

12 Battery 3 0 75 28

Y. M. C. A. 2 1 60 68

Western "U" 0 3 53 92 The 12th Battery practically clinched

the local group honors of the junior O. B. A. Saturday night when Western "U" supply the fans with the three games that were billed for the night, Western sent an intermediate team on the floor against the juniors and came out victorious 26 to 17. The battery put up a game fight and showed signs of going a long way in the junior series this year. The star of the game was Frank Shaw of the losers, who is without a doubt one of the best basketball players London das produced. Shaw is going to be the main factor in putting the Battery well on in the O. B. A. run. V. Callaghan and Dougall were the pick of the winners. Cline and Dockstater played a good defence game. Bill Lightfoot was used in centre by Western, but was responsible for a good number of penalties.

Western 12th Battery. V. Callaghan forward ... Bockwell Dougall Poursul Dougall Poursul Dougal Poursul Dougal

Callaghan . forward Bockwell Beamer ... "
B. Lightfoot .centre Cadwallade Referee-Jack Lightfoot. L. C. I. GIRLS WIN.

Collegiate girls showed their superority over the Western "U" five in the opening clash of the evening. They teams played good basketball. M. Hayteams played good basketball. M. Hayden and M. Drew were the stars for the winners. H. Rowat and H. Talbot played a good defence game. K. White and R. Cronyn did the biggest part of the scoring for Western.

The teams:

Western "U."

L. C. I.
K. White forward S. Westland R. Cronyn "M. Hayden W. Anderson centre M. Drew G. Simpson defence H. Rowag G. Williams "H. Talbot Hallett sub M. Hart Lindsay "E. Hardy

DETROIT CAGE GIRLS WALK OFF FLOOR IN HUFF RIFLEMEN BUSY

Gunners Stage Competitions.

Rifle shooting on the miniature ranges at the Armores is going to develop some fine shots before the winter is over if the interest displayed thus far by the militia units is sustained.
On Jan. 30 the 1st W. O. R rifle team, which has been pacticing on Monday and Friday nights for the past month, will shoot off for the Canadian League. Under Team Captain W. J. Smith and Major Chester Butler some splendid shots have been developed and big things may be expected of them. big things may be expected of them when they get on the ranges in the

Former Bisley Shots.

The 1st W. O. R. boast a former Bisley shot in M. S. Irvine of Ottawa. To-night there will be a regular practice. held and a big turnout is expected.

Machine Gunners have also been takink up rifle shooting and No. 1 company, the local unit, has already staged
their individual competition. On Tuesday night, inter-battery shooting will
be staged with a four-man team from
each battery represented. The machine
gunners will continue their shooting
competitions until well into the spring.

Hospital 'Spiel On Wednesday

Will Entertain Fourteen City Rinks Out East, The Ontario Hospital bonspiel, one of

Wednesday afternoon out at the Hospital rink.
Seven rinks each from both Thistles and London Curling Club, with two strong fours from the hospital curlers, will compete

Dr. Robinson and his staff as hosts have a reputation which has been sustained for a good many years and there never has been any trouble in making up fours to represent the larger clubs for this event at least.

As usual, the Ontario Hospital curlers have hung up a nice list of prizes for

Queen's at Cornwall.
Trenton at Picton.
Cobourg at Port Hope.
Port Perry at Markham.
Bolton at Brampton.
Milton at Osgoode Hall.
Grimsby at Burlington.
Dunnville at Welland Niagara Falls at Port Colborne Port Dover at Simco Mitchell at Goderich. Clinton at Exeter Aurora at North Toronto A. C. Gravenhurst at Bracebridge Midland at Coldwater. Midland at Coldwa London at Ingersoll

Junior,
Queen's at Brockville,
Uxbridge at Lindsay,
Whitby at Bowmanville,
U. T. S. at St. Andrews,
Brampton at Weston,
Milton at Shelburne,
Port Colborne at Niagara Falls,
Dunnville at Cavuga. Dunnville at Cayuga,
Paris at Brantford.
Simcoe at Galt.
Kitchener at Preston.
Drumbo at Tillsonburg.
Glencoe at London.
Stayner at Collingwood.



WHEN I WRITE AND









IT MEANS HE IS

BY BUD FISHER

AWAIT ACTION OF KING CABINET ON U.S. ENVOY

Ottawa Observers Expect Geddes To Again Oppose Appointment.

BORDEN OFFERS TO QUIT

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 .- What action the King government will take toward implementing the legislation providing for the appointment of a Canadian minister plenipotentiary at the U. S. capital is not yet known. In the meantime, however, it is interesting to note that Sir Auckland British ambassador Washington, proposes visiting Can-ada in the early future.

Three months after the Meighen government was formed Sir Auckland came to the capital, and it was rumored, offered objections to the ground that Canada's interests were safe in his hands.

In any case, no plenipotentiary was appointed, although an appropria-tion to cover the cost of the position was placed in the estimates. The Conservative government later depointee could be found.

W. Rowell, Sir George Foster and others were frequently mentioned, but it is generally acknowledged today that the government was deterred by political expediency from making any appoint-

Await Irish Action

The creation of the new Irish Free State puts a new aspect on the situation. Ireland is to have the same status as the other dominions. Downthe appointment to Washington is almost certain that the Irish Free State will take advantage of the fact speedily. In such case the other dominions are likely to do likewise, although it is believed Sir Auckland Geddes has not changed his mind on the subject, and will make representations to the new government. similar to those made to the late administration.

While members of the present government while in the Opposition, admitted the need of Canadian representation in the United States, there was strong difference of opinto whether it was wise to give him diplomatic powers, and the proposal that he have charge of the British embassy in the absence at any time of the British ambassador was strongly questioned.

Sir Robert Borden, it is stated has tendered his resignation from the position of Canadian representative on the imperial peace panel but Premier W. L. Mackenzie King has requested him to remain until conclusion of the arms confer-

EXPECT CHEAPER

London Branch of Ontario Vegetable Growers Hold Meeting.

Thirty-five members of the London ranch of the Ontario Vegetable Grow ers' Association were present at the meeting held Saturday night in the de partment of agricultural office.

The buying committee reported that the price of baskets and berry boxes would be somewhat lower this year owing to keen competition among the basket factories. Last year the association handled seven carloads of baskets and boxes.

The attempt of some of the central

organization executive committee to eliminate the field crop competition ex-hibits at the Western Fair and the ex-hibitions at Kingdon and Ottawa, was thoroughly discussed and the London yegetable men will put up a strong fight in the matter at the annual convention in Toronto next month.

Celery, squash and radishes were first judged by some of the junior members, and after by the older men of the association.

of the Dominion Seeds on "Seeds from the Seedsman's Standpoint" was great-ly appreciated and followed by a discus-President Ninian T. Sanderson occu-

pied the chair. **ASSAILS DANCE AS**

MENACE TO YOUTH

Continued from Page 1.

the evangelical from the pastoral, Mr. Phillpot asserted.

"I cannot help but think that a great deal of the preaching of the London, at 9 o'clock. Interment was present day is without point and purose. The tired business man goes to church to hear the gospel and he

is a treatise on biblical history." To save souls the preacher must constantly present the name of Jesus, CONDEMN LIQUOR by which alone men can be saved. Mer must be constantly remnded of the crucifixion and the cross, the great medicine which God has provided for

will not continue to go if all he hears

all the wants and wees which con-stantly afflict mankind.

"The aim of every sermon must be to purpose of catering solely to women save man and glorify Christ," was Mr. customers, Mrs. May R. Thornley, of

Rev. T. S. Roy Speaks.

It being the occasion of Rev. Mr. Roy's last visit to a meeting of the Ministerial Aliance before his departure would meet with the entire disapproval of the temperance body which the represents

Theatre Managers Face Task Pleasing All Kinds of Patrons TANGLE IS NEAR EGGS DECLINE IN

Varied Motives Impel Purchasers of Orchestra Seats, and Some Are Disappointed, But in the Topmost Gallery Everybody Thoroughly Enjoys the

and proximity, is a third "one of those, who since the

Her hand, still bearing the marks o

does not know it. She is pleased with

herself because she came, it is a step upward, she is convinced.

To the right a bit, there sits a ma

There's Meek Husbands.

cost. In her shabby cotton frock, she

sits humped into her seat, her whole

mind bent upon the vaudeville act. Per-haps, the observer could not help but

But it is into the gallery the visito

relish some drink in the entertainment.

There sit many types of man and wo

finances stretch as far as possible

Hundreds of these group into the less expensive seats, and, straining ears and

eyes to miss nothing, enjoy an evening of delightful pleasure, unbroken by any

thoughts of grosser things they migh

And so it goes from orchestra to the loft, from side to center, interest and apathy, restlessness and silence-

wrapped enjoyment. It is for such as

these that programs have to be arranged, and managers, especially those

in London, can only hope for their suc

of the story books will come true, and give them the key to a satisfied audi-

have done.

There once lived, if story-book lore (as if in pain because of their lack of may be believed, a certain gentleman who took great delight in passing ver his domains, lifting roofs from ouses when he desired, to see for jects were enjoying themselves.

Were it possible for any person now to possess such power, it is almost a certainty among the first to file application for it would be two managers of London theatres. Would Save Thousands.

Such an intimate insight into the likes and dislikes of those who make up their audiences, especially in the city of London would, if those mentioned before are to be believed, save thousands of dollars spent to put plenipotentiary on the productions on their feet and save their lives after they are given birth

Suppose, for the sake of proving a point, a visit to the Grand or Majestic theatres. Of course it will not be possible to lift the roofs from the heads of those who pack the seats from orchestra to gallery, but it is clared that the appointment would possible to watch the barometers of be made as soon as a suitable ap- expression-the face, the hands, the feet. By these shall the modern visi-The names of Sir Robert Borden, for get insight, into the ways of his subjects.

The musicians are taking their places. Interest everywhere is evident. Some of it is born of curiosity. the remainder of appreciation. The overture starts

The young man on the aisle next to you delves into his program. He wishes, if his barometer is speaking correctly, that he had not come. His foot twitches, keeping time after a fashion with the drumbeats of the ing Street has offered no objection orchestra. He reads, smiles to himself, and suddenly awakes as mild of minister plenipotentiaries, and it applause marks the close of the num-

She Is Restless, Too.

Beside him is a young woman. the, too, is restless. There is written plainly over her face the regret that she had not mentioned to her friend her desire to see a certain show. The music sounds strange to her. She does not realize he bought tickets be cause he wanted to impress her, that he, too, preferred amusement. A few seats away, her face in smiles, give the colors of her costume crying out ence,

MACHINIST FALLS

DEAD AT HIS WORK

James Jackson, Wellington

Street. Victim of Heart

Attack.

James Jackson of 239 Wellington street, a machinist, fell dead while re-

pairing some machinery at the butcher shop owned by Charles Ellyatt, 251 Wellington street, at 10:30 o'clock Mon-

When one of the employees of the

butcher shop went to the rear of the store, he found Mr. Jackson lying be-

sde the machine. Dr. Edward Spence was called and pronounced that death was due to heart disease.

Obituaries

MISS LAURA PHOENIX.

is practicing medicine in Toronto.

residence of her father, 236 Egerton

MRS. WILLIAM EVANS.

who died in St. Joseph's Hospital on

Wednesday, was held from her resi-

norning at 8:30 o'clock. Requieim

dence, 34 Weston street, on Saturday

high mass was sung by Rev. Father

made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

and Peter McMonagle

Forster at St. Martin's Church, South

The pall-bearers were Raymond

Evans, Edward Evans, Michael Cot-

ter, W. H. McGarvey, Harry Brett

SHOP FOR WOMEN

Regarding a dispatch from Mint-

the local W. C. T. U., expressed the

opinion that an enterprise of this

The funeral of Mrs. Willam Evans,

at Mount Forest Thursday.

death resulted.

day morning.

Town Topics.

Tomorrow's Doings. UESDAY .- Children's Aid Society

holds annual meeting at courthouse, 3:15 o'clock. Dr. H. R. Kingston speaks a

Chamber of Commerce noonday luncheon, Tecumseh House. Ontario Fruit Growers' Associ-

ation meets at office of department of agriculture, 2 o'cleck. Public utilities inaugural meet

ing, public utilities office, 3'30 o'clock. Board of health meets at city

hall, 4 o'clock. The first real business session of Mr. Jackson, who was 63 years old, had been proprietor of a machine shop at 239 Wellington street for a number quite a lot of grist for the mill and

Besides a widow, he is survived by the meeting will be interesting. It three sons—Samuel of London, John of May be that Major T. J. Murphy's Galt and David of Detroit, Michigan. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. T. S. Roy Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made at Mount Forest Thursday. is a rule of the council that all matters must go before a committee be-

fore reaching the council, but as the appointment was made by the council, sitting as a body, it may wave the rule and discuss the matter in The death took place Sunday of Miss open council. Mayor Wilson and Laura Lauisa Phoenix, daughter of Wilseveral of the aldermen had a conliam Phoenix of 236 Egerton street, ference in the mayor's office after Miss Phoenix was taken suddenly ill the meeting of the Railway Board The sday morning, and underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, For a few days hopes of her recovery were entertained, but she became worse, and

THE 1922 Board of Health will death resulted.

Miss Phoenix was well-known among the teaching profession in this city, having taught for many years in Rectory Street School, and the last few years at Ealing School, East London. She was a member of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, but lately became a member of Dundas Street Methods. came a member of Dundas Street Methodist Church, where she was also a board went out of office. member of the choir.

Besides her father, Miss Phoenix is

REPORTS of the findings, con survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Skin-ner of Georgia, and two brothers, Ercerning the foundations of the new ner of Georgia, and two brothers, Er- Lloyd George Hotel to be erected nest of Wilton Grove and Edward, who shortly in London, resulting from the digging of the test pits last week The funeral, which will be of a are now in the hands of the en-private nature, will be held from the gineers, according to those in charge street. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the present week or the beginning of next week, the company in whose hands the construction of the hotel rests, is expected to begin driving piles electrically on the proposed

> Children's Aid Society will be held ing. Tuesday afternoon in the courthouse. interesting, in asmuch as the number authorities press for extradition, Call receipts, 307. Few choice calve of children placed in faster homes this then the case will go before Judge are offered. The top rice up to noo year has been perhaps the largest in years. The society had quite a number of boys at the Shelter, and so a drive will have nothing to do with it. If \$11.50; medium, \$8@10; common, \$3@66.
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> Milch cows, choice, \$60@80; springers, was made to find foster homes for them the Canadian immigration authoriwas made to find foster homes for them.
>
> The results exceeded expectatons. Many ties proceed against the prisoner on the choice, \$70690.

carry the Alert hockey team and the has served a warrant on Governor \$12@13 50. fans. The train will leave the down Ogilvie to hold Bullock until further depot at 7 o'clock Monday night, just after the regular train. come before the police magistrate and watered basis: Selects, \$11 25; phur enh come and Derekenter to the regular train. next Friday, and the prisoner will lights, \$10 25; heavies, \$9 25; sows, \$7 25. The special will stop at East Lon-don and Dorchester. It is the request of the officials of the railroad that in jail for violating the immigration act, so that he will be kept out of the special to the special to

SURE SHANTUNG FINANCIAL FINAL SOLUTION

Arms Conference Delegates Speed Negotiations To Clear Up Oriental Problem.

"subject," one of those, who since the NAVAL DATA COMPLETED

toil of other years, are restless. Distaste is written over her face, but she ceptance of Phraseology of "Big Five" Treaty.

To the right a bit, there sits a main in the right a bit, there sits a main in the right and face showing effects of hard outdoor labor. He is of foreign blood, an Italian perhaps. Bending lif the Shantung conversations make slightly forward in his seat he heeds the progress housed for by conference. slightly forward in his seat in fields the progress holds for by conference overy note, drinks in every message of the sobbing violins or the droning basses. He is satisfying his thirst for those things of which circumstances robbed him of his youth. in the Washington negotiations well on the way toward solution. Confidence that the Shantung

There are hundreds of others. The husband who came because his wife problem is nearing a settlement was knew Mrs. Smith was coming and in-tended to wear her new dress: the daughter, with her parents, who would other Far Eastern questions in rather have gone out with John and is not altogether pleased because she did tween the Chinese and Japanese not get to; the couple who came in because someone told them it is quite dark would be pressed forward rapidly. would be pressed forward rapidly. when the picture is showing.

There is the old woman who can only come now and then because of the Neither of the two groups directly interested was prepared to say that an agreement was in sight, but they evidenced a hope that fresh instructions from Tokio and Peking, expected hourly, might help materially to clear up the situation. guess she, too, has been deprived through the years of that which she

Will Settle Details. As soon as Shantung is out of the way and perhaps sooner, the Far ist go if he would see with what great | East committee will resume its consideration of other problems in the Orient with all the delegates in a position to present their views quickly so that the negotiations here will not be excessievly prolonged.

man, those who know the stingof pov-erty, and whose purse cannot be made to stand the strain of the orchestra seats, and students who must make On most of the remaining issues the delegations already have informed themselves thoroughly regarding the views of other groups and the prospect for an agreement.

The naval negotiations also appear to be as good as completed, the treaty text agreed to by the being regarded as virtually certain to meet the approval, sucessively, of the full naval commit tee, and of the conference itself, sitting in plenary session.

Both of these meetings probably ess, and wish for the time when tales

will be held during the coming week, leaders planning to set the conference machinery in motion for final approval of the treaty as soon as Tokio sends formal approval of the article dealing with Pacific fortifica-

Settlement of the Shantung question still rests largely in the hands Butte of Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes, in the opinion of Chinese

KING TO ABIDE BY LAW, NOT THREATS

Continued From Page One

in the abdomen. He is the only white seriously injured, and the report indicates definitely that this man was bucks, per lb...... Geese, per lb...... Turkeys, per lb..... lor is the storekeeper who refused the 1922 city council will be held to give the colored boy his change,

dence, according to that paper, that Bullock ever had a revolver."

The paper, while naming many others who took a prominent part in he riot, did not give Mathew Bullock any share in the shooting. Local colored people are alarmed over a new development in the case. father, Rev. James Bullock of Washto Norlina on business, and now he cannot be located. In view of the feeling in the district against the Bullock family fears are entertained for his safety.

agrancy charge, but is now being to the city.

If extradition proceedings are for the detention of Bullock, who is charged with leading a race riot

Butcher steers, choice, \$6 25 66 75; do needly \$5.05 50 ite. parently there is no direct charge
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the that Bullock did any of the shoot-

The results exceeded expectations. Many thes proceed against the prisoner of small boys.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will be run by the Grand Trunk to Ingersoll to time Immigration Inspector Reynolds

Sheep receipts, 1,019. Lambs are selling from \$11 50@13 50, according to quality. One small lot reached \$14 Best of the advantages of a youthful appearance. We all known the grand Trunk to Ingersoll to time Immigration Inspector Reynolds

Sheep receipts, 1,019. Lambs are selling from \$11 50@13 50, according to quality. One small lot reached \$14 Best of the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It instructions. His case is entered to \$11 25, fed and watered. Quotations, fed few applications of Sage Tea and Sul

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PRICE ON MARKET Oats-May, 381/4c; July, 381/4c.

Despite Decreased Quotations.

There was only a small attendance on the local market. One load of straw sold for \$10 a ton. Six loads of hay sold from \$15 to \$18 a ton, according to quality. One load of old oats was sold for \$1.80 a cwt., and one load of new oats was sold for \$1.25 a cwt. The price being paid

The demand for eggs is very light. They were selling on Saturday's market for 45 and 50 cents a dozen, wholesale, and 50 to 55 cents a dozen retail.

The hog market locally is weak, Live hogs are selling at \$10.25 to \$10.50 a cwt., but it is expected that there will be a drop in price by Wednesday's shipment.

Grain, per Cwt .-Barley, per cwt....\$1 40 to
Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 40 to
Oats, old, per cwt... 1 75 to
Oats, new, per cwt... 1 15
Grain, per Bushel—
Barley, per bushel—

do, per peck......
Honey, Wholesaledo, strained, lb.... do, comb...... 4
Dairy Products, Retail-Butter, creamery, lb. 45
do, dairy, lb. 45
do, crocks, lb. 40
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 60
Dairy Products, Wholesaic-

40 65 | Eggs, new-laid, doz. 60 | 10 |
| Dairy Products, Wholesale—
Butter, creamery, lb. 40	10	
do, dairy, lb. ... 40	10	
do, crocks, lb. ... 38	to	
Eggs, doz., basket. 50	to	
do, per	sate. ... 50	to
Poultry, Dressed, Retail—		
Chickens, each. ... 1	00	to
do, per	lb. ... 30	to
Ducks, per	lb. ... 28	to
Ducks, per	lb. ... 28	to
Turkeys, per	lb. ... 55	to
Old fowl, per	lb. ... 18	to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale—		
Chickens, per	lb. ... 18	to
Turkeys, per	lb. ... 18	to
do, old, per	lb. ... 18	to
do, old, per	lb. ... 18	to
do, old, per	lb. ... 18	to
do, old, per	lb. ... 14	to
Ducks, per	lb. ... 14	to
Ducks, per	lb. ... 18	to
Geese, per	lb. ... 18	to
Turkeys, per	lb. ... 14	to
Live Stock—		

r is the storeaction of the storeaction of the storeaction of the storeaction of the shooting a white man," said Mr. Howell, after he had shown the Howell, after he had shown the for just of the storeaction of the storeact

hides, No. 1.... do, No. 2.....do No. 3Calf skins, No. 1.... do, No. 2 2 00 Horse hides, each.... 2 00 Wool, coarse, per lb...do, medium, per lb...do, fine, per lb....

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- (Dominion Liveseld on suspicion at the request of stock Branch).—Cattle receipts, 3,219. a foreign power. Formal application Following last week's heavy run, cattle removal from the country trade is dull, and very slow, prices varywill be made by the officers from ing from steady to 25c easier on Norlina, who are now on their way butchers. Only a few hundred cattle If extradition proceedings are used for this purpose application will have to be made to Judge Snider, who is extradition judge for this area. So far no such application that area so far no such application are selling at \$5 50@6, with one at \$6 50. has been made. The telegram which was received by the local police from no export buying up to noon. One load the chief of police at Norlina asks of feeding steers brought \$5 75. Quota-

In which white men were killed. Apparently there is no direct charge that Bullock did any of the shooting. \$505; do. medium, \$3@\$4 50; canner. The reports to be presented to the members of the society will be most interesting, in asmuch as the number of children placed in faster beautiful authorities press for extradition.

Procedure Not Settled.

The procedure in the case has good, \$4.95 50; do, common, \$3.93 50; interesting, in asmuch as the number of children placed in faster beautiful authorities press for extradition.

Call receipts 207. Few choice called and cutters, \$2.259.75; butcher bulls, \$2.059.75; butcher bull

Sheep receipts, 1,019. Lambs are sell-

GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 16.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 11½; July, 99%c. Corn—May, 52½c; July, 54½c.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.-Opening: Slight Demand For Product at \$1 09\% @1 09\%, and July \%c lower, at \$1 07.

Oats—May, unchanged, at 44%c. Flax—May, ¼c higher, at \$1 84%. Rye—May, ½c lower, at 84%c.

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Jan. 16 .- Trading was brisk n the local stock exchange during the first half hour this morning, although but a few of the leaders appeared on the tape. Atlantic Sugar was quoted at 26,

at which it closed last week. Brazilia was strong, and registered a half point advanceto 30. Montreal Power was also for new oats ranges from \$1.15 to firm and strengthened % to 88%. Mon treal Tramways, however, was quiet at 148. National Breweries appeared frac-tionally stronger at 55½. Quebec Railway was the only issue reakness, dropping a half to 23.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- A. J. Pattison, Jr. & Co. received the following quota-tions on Canadian stocks in London today: C. P. R., 1431/2; Brazilian, 321/4; General Electric, 102; Steamship Voting Trust, 15; Dominion Steel, 26; Shawini-

City Will Refer \$250,000 Bylaw to Ontario Commission For Decision.

APPLICATION PREPARED

Public Utilities Commission Expected the Issue To Go Through Without Delay.

Contrary to expectations, it will not be possible for the city council at its meeting on Monday night to pass the bylaw that would enable the public utilities commissioners to approach the On tario railway and municipal board for permission to issue debentures for 1922 to the extent of \$250,000.

T. G. Meredith, city solicitor, in-

formed the commission that it will be necessary in the case of the waterworks extensions to first seek the approval of the Ontario board of health. tion to the latter body was prepared on Monday. Naturally certain delay will now result.

Both Mayor Wilson and the commis sion had extended the hope that this matter would have been rushed through with as little delay as possible, the mayor assuring the members of the utility boald that the councillors would do all in their power to assist.

Montreal, Jan. 16.-Canadian Press -A reward of \$10,000 was offered here last night by Rev. Adelard Delorme for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered his half-brother, Raoul Delorme, the 24-year-old Ottawa College student whose dead body was found with six bullet wounds in the head in a shack in the north end of this city morning of Jan. 7 last. The reward will be paid immediately after conviction of the guilty par-

ed by the police yesterday to consist in the discovery of an automatic pistol of the same calibre as man's head. It was found in an auto around the district about the time the body was found. Other clues have also been followed with the result that much information is avail able for the second sitting of the coroner's court scheduled for day night. In the meantime the contents of the stomach have been an alyzed, and a report on this will be made to the coroner by medica experts tomorrow.

Much talk is heard around tow of a sensational arrest which may be expected shortly in the case but no definite information as to this was forthcoming last night

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MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14 .- Flour un changed to 10c higher; in carlots, family satents quoted at \$7@8.30 a barrel in 98-1b cotton sacks. Shipments, 45.248

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.-Flour is un hanged.

PROFESSOR KINGSTON of the Western University has arranged for an astronomical meeting in Room 4

of the Arts Building of the universitiv on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, and has invited all interested n astrocnomy to attend. The object of the meeting is to organize for astronomical study.

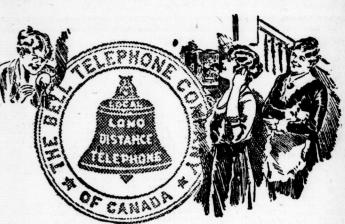
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

HARRISON—At Bethesda Hospital, Jan. 14, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Har-rison of 37 Ridgeway, a son (Albert Bertheld) O'NEIL—At St Joseph's Hospital, Jan. 13, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Nell, 202 Richmond street, a son.

MARRIED. CURTIS—NICHOL—On Dec. 22, 1921, at the manse of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, by the Rev. G. T. Watts, Mary Isabel Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nichol, to Mr. Charles F. Curtis, both of Westmin-

DIED. COOPER—At Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, on Sunday, Jan. 15. 1922, Annie Pearl, beloved wife of C. N. Cooper, and youngest daughter of Edwin Barrell.

Funeral will take pace from the family residence, 433 Oxford street, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 3 o'clock. Services at 2:30.

Services at 2:30. 34c
GRANT—At Victoria Home, Grand avenue, on Friday, Jan. 13, John Grant, beloved husband of Margaret Grant, aged 72 years.
Funeral from the residence of Mr. Alex. Grant, 636 Wellington street, on Monday at 2:30. Please omit flowers.

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EWING—On Jan. 15, 1922, in London, Ont., at the residence of his brother-in-law, Rev. Peter E. Nichol, Peter Robertson Ewing of Toronto, Ont., son of the late Benjamin Ewing.

Funeral at Toronto, on Tuesday, on arrival of G. T. R. noon train, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McBAIN-In Lobo, Jan. 15, 1922, Wil-IGEAIN—In Lobo, Jan. 15, 1922, William McBain, in his 63rd year.
Funeral will leave his late residence, lot 19, concession 8, Lobo, on Tuesday at 2:30. Services at 2 p.m.
Interment at Ivan Cemetery. 34u

CULLOUGH-At her late residence [SCULIJOUGH—At Her and Manager 1980] Differin avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1922, Mary, widow of late John McCullough, aged 67 years. Funeral (private) on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30. Services at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant C relety. 34u

Mcintosh—The death took place at his home, 775 Hellmuth avenue, on Sunday evening. Jan. 15, 1922, of James McIntosh, in his 86th year. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Brant of Buffalo, Miss Zona McIntosh of Buffalo, Mrs. C. A. Chisterton of Calgary, and one brother, Samuel, of Winnipeg.

Services at his late home on Tuesday afternoon. Interment will take

NORTON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1922, James T. Norton, beloved husband of Sarah J. Norton, in his 39th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 178
Huron street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., services 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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Phoenix, beloved daughter of William Phoenix.

Funeral private from the family residence, 236 Egerton street, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

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RIGSBY—On Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922, Cynthia Tellit, beloved wife of Rev. Walter Rigsby, aged 75 years. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Frank White, 504 King street, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Service at 3 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleas-ant.

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SYMOND—At the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. R. G. Perkins, 980 Ormsby
street, on Saturday, Jan 14, 1922, Fred
Symond, aged 60 years.

Funeral services from the clove address on Tuesday at 2 p.m., services
at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.

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Pleasant Cemetery.

VANSTONE—In this city on Jan. 15, 1922, Fanny Vanstone, wife of John Vanstone, in her 79th year.

Funeral private from the residence of her son, Mr. James Vanstone, 37 Wilson aveniue, on Tuesday at 2:39 p.m., services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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McNALLY—In loving memory of our dar daughter and sister, Ruby, who passed away three years ago today:
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And nothing seems just right;
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A heart so kind and bright.
—Her loving Parents, Brothers and
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CARD OF THANKS, Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham and family, 950 Queen's avenue, wish to thank sincerely their many friends and neighbors, also the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society for sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

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C. M. G. Deputy Minister of Public Health, Ottawa, will give an

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CIETY annual meeting Monday, Jan.
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Attorney-General Whether Reports of Holling Trials Are True.

[Special to London Advertiser.] dents of Sarnia who work in Port Huron are, according to an announcement made here, subject to the new ruling of the alien income

In a statement issued, Clarence Neely, chief officer in the internal revenue department, announces that employers in Port Huron who hire Canadians from Sarnia and other parts of Lambton County, are directly responsible for withholding the amount of income tax due the United States government. Every Sarnia resident working in Port Huron will now have to pay income tax on all awages over \$1,000, regardless whether he is single or married.

Canadians will now have to pay \$ per cent income tax on all amounts over \$1,000, and warnings are already being issued to persons who

ready being issued to persons who have worked in United States and selling price of flour and corn will be have failed to pay their income tax, and have now reported to the proper authorities.

A loaf of 100 grammes now costs 7 It was stated here that this United States income tax ruling is the re marks. The German government on sult of the Canadian officials taxing the present value of the dollar must residents of the United States wh are employed in Sarnia. A number of Port Huron residents employed here have received notices to pay their Canadian income taxes.

Raney Sends Telegrams.
With a batch of telegrams asking f newspaper reports of recent liquor cases heard in the Sarnia police court were true, Attorney-General Raney has entered into the limelight of Lambton County court proceed ings, and according to rumors rampant in court and county circles, the end is not yet in sight.

Telegrams from Attorney-General Raney were received in Sarnia by Rev. John R. Half, Police Magistrate Jarvis, County Constable Scott and a Sarnia newspaperman. All the telegrams were of a like variety. The attorney-general asked if newspaper reports concerning the Holling case n the Sarnia police court on Jan. were in substance correct. No reason was given for the send-

ng of the telegrams by Attorney-General Raney and those who re-ceived them, beyond admitting that they had received a communication from Mr. Raney, offered no further comment. Rev. John R. Hall replied to the attorney-general's statement, stating that he had not attended the case in question. Appeal Already Entered.

J. R. Hall was a visitor in police court Saturday during the trial of James Holling, who was fined \$500 and costs for a breach of the O. T. A., and in whose case Attorney W. T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, solicitor, notary, Money loaged, 98 Dundas. ADVERTISING RATES. FRANK H. CURRAN, BARRISTER, solicitor, notary, Bank Montreal, cor. Talbot & Market Sq. Tel. 1147J. zxv

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[Special to London Advertiser.]

MONTREAL, Jan. 15.—It is understood that despite the emphatic disapproval of the clergy of this city the Quebec Liquor Commission plan to open at an early date a wine shop for women, which will be managed entirely by female employees.

This novel establishment is to be situated on St. Catherine street, between Mountain and Drummond streets, in the centre of Montreal's uptown district, and in the immediate vicinity of the principal stores in which women are wont to do their daily shop-

Wine, it is said, will be the only beverage sold.

The purpose of this store is to make it possible for women to "rub shoulders" with purchase wine without being compelled to the motley throng of males, who frequent the ordinary liquor de-

Report Duncan Ross Slated For Elgin County Judgeship

OTTAWA. Jan. 15. -- (By Canadian at the opening of the next session h Press.)-The week-end witnessed the must find a seat soon, and Progressives

Police Magistrate J. J. Jarvis re served judgment for a week. Rev. Mr. Harding of the Wilkes port Methodist Church was a wit-ness, and queried by Attorney Haney he again admitted he had carried a gun, and had aided County Constable

The courtroom was crowded beyond capacity, and scores were un able to gain admittance.

NEWSPAPER SUPPORTERS WIN. THORNDALE, Jan. 15 .- A debate ntitled "Resolved that newspapers are of more benefit than books" was held at Wyton School Friday. The affirmative was supported by Arhold Gee and Verna Barber, and the negative by Kenneth Walters and be the big event of the year, outside Madaline Brown. It was decided in of the annual business meeting of

favor of the affirmative.

Haney has already entered an appeal. In the case of Frank Holling | HANNA TO SPEAK TO TRAVELERS

> D. B. Hanna, head of the Canadian National Railways, will be in London next Friday evening to address the members of the United Commer cial Travelers' Association and guests, at their big 'get-together" banquet in the Masonic Temple. In addition to Mr. Hanna, Sir Adam

commerce department of the Dominion government, are expected to be present and deliver speeches to the ravelers. Indications point at the present time to an attendance of between 400 and 500 at the affair, which will

the association.

Beck and E. C. Pousette from the intelligence section of the trade and

Backache

MAPLE LEAFS PL The Maple Leaf five, which

ed the Ahmelks last week will mee the fast-going Optimates tonight at

3:30 o'clock in the East End hall. The "Maple Leafs" will probably have the following team on the floor: Wanless, center; Tucker, Pierce (Capt.) forwards; Bamford, Bruner,

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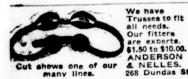
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P ROFESSOR SEMYONOV, the writes for the eccentric solution of crime, tugged at his do you think of it?" white side-whiskers and

nd his shrewd eyes twinked.
"You tell me that there is now almness upon the waters? No

rime of more importance than the verage petty misdemeanor engages that why you have honored me tonight with an unexpected but most welcome call, and in your civilian

"You've got me, Professor Semy-"The detective aughed again kly. "There's no crime wave frankly. threatening to break over us that I know of, but a rather curious case has come to our attention at head-

quarters. .The roll of distant but approaching thunder broke in upon his words.

"We are going to have a storm." The professor rose from his chair and waddling over to the windows "I do not like to watch it approach; it fills me with a sense of suspense, of foreboding. It is the electricity in the air, I suppose. You shall tell me all about your case, but first you must see my apartment. My laboratories are quite on the other side of the city, you know, but here on this old square where the aristocracy of forgotten generations lived once upon a time I find the absolutely differ-ent atmosphere which brings relaxa-

Barry followed his host through a spacious, old-fashioned dressing room and bath to the bedroom at

Here, too, the professor paused to oull down the shades and then open ing a door at the right displayed a modern kitchenette.

This house, you perceive, must once have been a family mansion but it has now been made over, an apartment to each floor," Professor Semyonov explained. "A shop of hammered brasses and other atrocities occupies the street level, a young gentleman whom I do no know has but lately arrived on the second floor. His apartment is large er than mine, however, for an exra room is built out over the strip f garden, but the extension ends on the floor above his in a studio with skylight. It is occupied, that

third floor, by a woman who paints portraits, Mrs. McGrath tells me. The fourth apartment, that directly below mine here, houses a rotchety gentleman with no ear for nusic; he raps on his ceiling when play my violin at unseasonable

"Above me in an attic studio lives one of the feminine freaks peculiar to the neighborhood in its declining creature with bobbed hair and a pointed chin. She might be 20 or more into his chair. "I have heard mingled with it was a harsh, acrid 40, and it is understood that she them in my own country many years odor that was not new to the de

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—It has been

six hours since I saw D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm." I am trying "to cool off," to get a balanced per-

spective of the picture that I may use o undue superlatives in my praise of

However, I say now and I'll say a

rear from now that Lillian Gish's per-ormance in this film is the greatest bit

facting I have seen on screen or stage p to this date. Her mobile face that sweeps from nutterable anguish to infinite pathos

atures indelibly upon my mental

I have been sitting in the amen cor-

ner nodding approbation to all the superlatives used to describe the tragic quality of Pola Negri's acting—and for-

setting Lillian Gish, especially the work she did in "Broken Blossoms" several

Between Pola Negri and Lillian Gish

nere is a wide margin and it is in aver of Lillian. If the highbrows and the hypercritical shout "Pantomime!"

t this, I booh back at them with

Realism!" Lillian Gish doesn't act. She lives

r part. She cries honest, salty tears.

Her heart is in her smile. And her

oul in her sympathy.
Griffith challenges the world with

when human blood ran in the Seine as

the monarchy of France tumbled. It makes you one of the mob that stormed

Orphans of the Storm.

ears ago.

o virgin loveliness has etched

celebrated chemist whose pro-found knowledge of toxicology had more than once been placed at the disposal of the authorities in the

He chuckled as he led the way The professor's head with its shock of white hair nodded slowly and his shrewd eyes twinked to the living-room and Barry followed, at a loss what to reply. The professor was known on three continents, his scientific discountered. lived in solitary state in a house of his own or occupied the most expensive bachelor apartment in town the attention of your bureau? Is away in such dingy, dreary quar-

ters?"
"You seem to be mighty comfortable, Professor Semyonov." The detective spoke as heartily as he could and his host laughed outright.

"I saw that you were surprised when you came, but my wants are sim-ple and here, you see, I am just a queer, old foreigner named Semywho minds his business and goes his way in peace; I am not Professor Semyonov, the chemist, to whose laboratories all the world comes. No one knows of my abode

"That is the point!" he exclaimed

affair of poisoning?" Before Sergeant Barry could reply another flash of lightning as keen as a knife thrust swept be

tell me about your case. Is it an



HIS EYES TRAVELED TO THE FOOT OF THE EASEL AND TO WHAT LAY THERE.

shades and for an instant dulled the electric lights into an angry orange glow. Professor Semyonov started, then

shrugged. "That was nearer, eh? I am as bad perhaps as a hysterical housemaid but does it not seem as though | which streamed through an opened breaking of the storm?"

"It is like the report of guns! The professor pulled his worn, goryears; a smocked, thin, wraith-like geously-hued dressing gown more

"Orphans of the Storm" Reaches Heights in Art of Cinema

of them is with me always. But let doorway of the studio and then hands. is forget the storm if we can. The paused. ase you mentioned; is it murder?"

"Frankly, I don't know." Barry esponded. "It is similar to that l'udor affair at Sandy Cove last

for the fraction of a second staring at each other. The professor's ner-

The realization of the truth had pierced the detective's consciousflung it open, with the rotund figure what lay these. It was the hud-in the tattered dressing gown close dled body of a woman with masses at his heels, he heard unmistakably of tawny hair scarcely dishevelled the sound of hurrying footsteps be-

The narrow hall was but dimly stairs drowned out the lesser sound dull, unwinking gaze. which had come up to them.

The hallway directly below was deserted and the door leading into Professor Semyonov paused to hammer upon it but Barry hastened on downward, his eyes striving to pierce the gloom. Was that a fleeing tigure below him or just his distorted shadow advancing before his reckless descent?

On the third floor he halted. The door of this apartment also, which his host had told him was occupied by a woman portrait painter, was closed, but from the line of the sill streamed a peculiar, bright light like a beam of sunshine. The proand waddling over to the windows pulled down the shades. He moved with astonishing rapidity and vigor. I have given my address and I am and rejoined his companion just as I have given my address and I am and rejoined his companion just as undisturbed. But now you must there came a soft thud and then from the street level a violent ring-

ing and pounding. "Perhaps we were mistaken." Barry remarked. "It might have been a fracas out in the street-The professor shook his head decidedly and then pointed to the line of light from beneath the door be

"Someone is in here, at any rate We will knock."
Suiting his action to the word, he rapped smartly, waited, and rapped again, but there came no response,

nly the steady glare of that garish light and the banging from the enrance on the ground floor. Professor Semyonov shrugged and urned to descend still further, but

the sergeant grasped his arm. "That's only someone who heard what we did—the officer on this Apr. 8, May 13, June 17 Caronia beat, perhaps—and wants to investigate. Let him wait. If anything s wrong in this house it is behind that door! I'm going to assume esponsibility for breaking it in professor. Stand back!"

The door itself was a massive on but the lock evidently old and flim-sy and at his third onslaught i snapped with such suddenness that he was almost precipitated into the

A single glance sufficed to show the outlines of daintily carved furniture and cushions scattered about in profusion by an obviously feminine hand but the room was empty and its only lilumination was that strange ray of counterfeit sunlight door in the opposite wall, a door which led evidently to that studio built out over the strip of garden of which the professor had spoken.

The still, heated air was heavy closely about him as he sank once with a subtle, cloying perfume but mingled with it was a harsh, aerid

tective and he sprang across to the | brush have but just fallen from her

Facing him upon a large easel was the portrait of a woman in a gray evening gown poised on the third step of a staircase with one ummer—" slippered foot slightly advanced and A sudden, sharp detonation burst a hand of startling whiteness upon crackling upon their ears and both men leaped to their feet and stood on the dark, polished wood of the Superintendent, J balustrade. The painting was only half finished, but it was indicated vousness had fallen from him and in broad splashes of color and with E. Paterson; assistant superintend the spoke with the calmness of fatal-the bold, sweeping lines of the car-ent of supplies. Edward Sandham toonist which rendered the likeness "There was no lightning. That unmistakable to anyone familiar treasurer, Walter Berry; pianist was not thunder, but a shot! Come!" with the lineaments of those in the Miss Winnie Weeks; missionar

superintendent, Mrs. T. M. Layman city's highest society.
All this Barry took in with one ness even before his host voiced it darting glance and then his eyes and he sprang for the door. As he traveled to the foot of the easel and Mrs. E. Fick; assistant cradle-roll low and plunged for the head of the upon the breast of her paint-daubed

Kneeling beside it he gently lighted and in the unnatural si-lence which followed the echo of ward in his hands and the curiousthe shot, their own feet as they ly long, narrow, half-opened eyes clattreed down the matting-covered stared up suddenly into his with a

"Dead!" the professor announced beside him. "She was at work when the apartment was closed and blank. her thumb is still thrust through

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He challenges all those who claim there is no art in motion pictures. If this film isn't art, a high form of art, then the brow from which these lines spring is low—and proud of being so. He challenges such writer as Burton Rascoe who wrote in "The Bookman" that all good plays and books lose merit when converted to the screen. He challenges those who say the screen is vasty inferior to the stage as a form of art. "Orphans of the Storm" puts blood into history. It straddles you on H. G. Wells' "time machine" and, in reverse, speeds you back to the days when human blood ran in the Seine as

Dorothy Gish wearing a dress in the style of the French Revolutionary period headdress that in which "Orphans of the Storm" is set. Louis XVI.

demand the guillotine for those who care to see

demand the guillotine for those who tyrannized the poor and created 30,000 beggars of alms upon the streets of Paris. With Danton you plead for mercy and for a stoppage of the flow of blood.

Griffith has given this film the most striking development of types yet seen on the screen. No stage play could hope to cope with such a number of distinct characterizations. The stage in making a romance of historical making a romance of his

material Griffith has pivoted his action about Lillian Gish as Henriette. Dorothy Gish, the comedian, plays with finesse the part of Louise, the blind sister.

Joseph Schildkraut, the roughneck hero of "Liliom," is a revelation as the romantic Chevalier De Vaudrey. This he for first film appearance but he let were something more than mere fade-out may show the lovers in happy cause. The same the properties of the cast who did impressing the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressing the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. It is prolonged until it loses its realism, the prolonged until it loses its realism, and in the end Danton is not guillenged. There were unnamed players in the more proved at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. It is prolonged until it loses its realism, the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others in the prolonged until it loses its realism, to the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade. Others of the cast who did impressive the reprieve at the head of a cavalcade.



Lillian Gish wearing the fantastic the elite of Paris in the time

care to see.

Monte Blue does the best work of his details of the picture being true to

extras.

Griffith, artist, and Griffith, showman, were in conflict throughout the making of "Orphans of the Storm."

reunion. That was the work of Griffith, the showman. What an unforman, were in conflict throughout the gettable tragedy he could have made of the film!

Robespierre and then vacillated between loyalty to each of them after their ways parted. With Robespierre you men of feminine ugliness as one would demand the guillotine for these Lucille La Verne as the moustached