60TH YEAR. NO. 23634

THREE CENTS

NO UTILITIES PAY; MAYOR DIDN'T SIGN CHE

Celebrated Explorer In City, Guest of London Kiwanians

UTILITY PAY CHECKS **NOT SIGNED BY MAYOR** SO 'GHOST WALKS' LATE

Office Help in Public Utilities Department Did Not Receive Pay Envelopes as Usual-Mayor Absent From City Hall and Acting Mayor Would Not Sign Checks.

ANOTHER PHASE OF "PAY LIST" DISPUTE

building, "and I decline to sign any

refusing to sign the pay checks.
"It is quite reasonable to expect
that they will refuse to work if they

do not receive their pay. They can-not be expected to act differently than employees of private concerns,"

pay list that goes before him is stamped by Mr. Ashplant, who cer-

tifles to its correctness. We are no

"Then he attempts to ridicule our claim that the efficiency of our de-

partment would be injured if every

are getting by asserting that each man has an opportunity of seeing the whole payroll when he signs for

Men Do Not Sign,

Mr. Buchanan was asked if it were

would appear that the commission

has no intention of capitulating.

Manager Buchanan stated this af-

matter of fact the pay envelopes are

prepared, as is customary, in expec-tation that the necessary signature

tation that the necessary signature from the mayor will be forthcoming

from the employees after 5 p.m. to-day if they do not receive their en-

TO SAVE BABY BROTHER

Old, Throws Child From

Stalled Car.

Associated Press Despatch.

Hazel Perry, aged 13, yesterday sac-

rificed her life to save that of her 3-year-old brother Herbert. An automobile, occupied by Mr. and

as the train struck the automobile,

Catharines Conservatives

May Nominate Hydro

Chief in Riding.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, April 27.—Conser-vatives for the riding of St. Cath-

arines will meet tomorrow to name

provincial candidate. Several pro

pective candidates have declined to

Graves, who was defeated last January because of his failure to support the cause of hydro radials, is under-

stood to have practically a clear way

hydro candidate looms up at the con-

mination unless a strong

FEEL SIR ADAM BECK

killing her instantly.

St.

Union town, Pa., April 27 .- Miss

GIRL SACRIFICES LIFE

his pay.

sealed envelope.

It's "pay-day on the old plantation," | ventured another. but employees in the public utilities not around here in any event," reported Acting Mayor Watt to a special messenger from the utilities customary envelope.

Whether Mayor Wenige intends to pay lists or checks until we have th by out his hand or not, it is acliqued at the city hall that he has "tied things up." Public utilities hall regions late this afternoon, but officials instituted a search at noon today for their departmental checks,

out failed to locate them.
"I have them up a tree, I believe." speculatio was the flat announcement from the mayor this afternoon, indicating that he was in the fight to the finish—for

better or for worse.

The mayor left the hall early on "personal business," leaving Ald. P. J. Watt as acting mayor in his indefinite absence. The latter refused point-blank to affix his signature to the

furnished with vouchers "to indicate what he was signing."

"Will we have our pay today?" is the timely query in the public utilities circles, but Oliver Ellwood, secretary-treasurer, announced: "There will be no pay this noon at any rate."

It was explained. o pay this noon at any rate,"
It was explained to The Advertiser at noon that it was long past the pay hour, but that clusive biemonthly al-lowance had not been forthcoming.

Mayor Wenige declined to discuss the question except briefly. The fight has not been dropped, he said, explaining again that "it is 1923." He related that he was in receipt of another official communication from the commissioners or their officials. "They tell me that they are holding the pay list back because I have been too persistent," he stated. "But this is not the end.'

"Do you see a place for signatures on this pay list?" said Mr. Buchanan, holding forth a blank form. "We do not require the men to sign these lists. Each man is given an order by the superintendent of his department, and when he presents it to the

sibly—if the checks are not forth-coming in the meanwhile. treasurer he receives his check in a sealed envelope." Along about that time the "boys' some in to the city hall from the hydro stations, and from off the telephone poles, and city hall officials shudder as they think what may happen if there is nothing for them. There seems to be some question as to where the coveted checks are at this moment. They are not in the public utilities commission office. They were not on the mayor's desk and when utilities officials called on City Auditor Ashplant, he failed to

learn of their whereabouts mayor may have them in his vouchsafed one official, or

he may have them over in his safe, Tomorrow In The Advertiser

Gene Stratton-Porter author of "Freckles" and

"Girl of the Limberlost," writes the first of twelve wholesome articles what she thinks of the homes

Lord Riddell

-closest political friend of David Lloyd George, talks about big men in British pub-lic life.

'Modern Golf"

-how to play it, told to Advertiser readers by two Canadian champions, W. J. and Frank Thompson.

Hashimura Togo -Wallace Irwin's famous

"Japanese Schoolboy" tells about Marathon Dancing.

John Rockefeller, Jr. -gives an article on teaching

children how to save money. Balfour

writes on Anglo-American re-

-veteran British stateman,

"Up From the Death Cell" -the fourth chapter of a true story written by a man con-

demned to die, who conquered the evil within him to achieve

better things. Ernest Hemingway

-a special foreign corre-spondent of The Advertiser cables a brilliant article on conditions in Germany

Clever Comics

-the daily page with Andy Gump, Barney Google and half a dozen others, and a colored supplement giving four full pages of The Gumps, Bringing .Up Father, Mr. and Mrs.

You will find these features only in The Advertiser.



PRESIDENT OF LIBERAL CLUB At yesterday's great gathering of Ontario Liberals in Toronto, Andrew Expects Trouble. Robson, prominent London Liberal. E. V. Buchanan predicts trouble with the employees of the depart-ment if Mayor Wenige persists in was appointed to the executive of the Liberal Club Federation of the province. Mr. Robson, along with three other delegates, represented London at the meeting.

U. S. HOUSEWIVES

asking him to accept our word," continued Mr. Buchanan. The Women's Organizations Throughout the Country Urge Drastic Action.

ALL CURTAIL BUYING

Trend Is Against Purchase of Sugar, Even Where There Is No Organized Boycott.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., April 26 .- A boycott movement against sugar profiteers is under way in several cities of the country and contemnot possible for the mayor to copy the lists when they were presented plated by housewives' organizations to him for signature.
"I hear that he intends to do that.
He will be able to find how much in other cities. Women in eleven large centres are taking action to lower the cost. Their activities are each man is receiving each week, and by multiplying it by 52 he may think shown in the following summary tohe will find the yearly wage, but the | day:

figures will be far from correct."
From Mr. Buchanan's attitude it Baltimore-The State Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution urging a boycott until the price of sugar and sweets returns to nor ternoon that there would be plenty of cash in the till, in any event, to mal. Petitions were circulated for the boycott. pay all the employees—both outside and inside. He explains that as a

Sandiego-Housewives league an ounced a boycott. Lincoln, Neb. - Women's Club

passed a resolution urging conser-The manager seems little, if at all, perturbed over the possible delay, suggesting that an opinion be sought vative use until high prices are passed. Indianapolis—Housewives' league

members are buying only enough sugar to last from day to day, though no official action has been taken or San Francisco—Sugar strike is discussed by housewives league, but

not yet put into effect.

Dallas—Mrs. E. R. Ballard, acting president Mothers' Council, announced that they will start a move-ment to curtail sugar buying here. Chicago-Mayor Dever indorsed boycott though there is no organized Hazel Perry, Thirteen Years

movement yet. New York-Mrs. Julian Heath, chairman of home economics com-mittee and members of two hundred Search Still Continues for the omen's organizations decided to sek official aid from the state and federal governments. -Florence H. Luscomb head of the league of women voters

declared a boycott was a good wa:

"absolute and unjustified

Mrs. H. L. Perry and five children, stalled on a crossing of the Pennsyl-**ASKS BRITAIN TO HELP** vania Railroad at Oliver, near here as a speeding passenger train approached. All leaped from the car except Herbert, too young to realize the impending danger. Glancing back Hazel saw her brother still in the car. She ran to the machine, grabbed Herbert and threw him to safety, just

America Sends Friendly Note to Britain on Smuggling Trade.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27 .- Washington has sent another note to Great Britain with reference to liquor smuggling, the Daffy Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent learns. The note, he says, is of the friendliest character, and invites Great Britain to consider how it could co-operate with the United States in checking the abuse.

PRINCE OF WALES LEAVES FOR BRUSSELS UNVEILING has promised to preside at a dinner

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27 .- The Prince of Wales left this morning for Brussels, high commissioner's office here, after where as a representative of the 20 years' service in the capacity and British government, he is to attend over 30 years' service in the capacity and over 30 years' service in this country under the Dominion Government. There is a growing feeling among hydro radial Conservatives that the nomination should be tendered to Sir Adam Beck.

memorate Belgium's kindness to Britsince his withdrawal from active work, but his friends both in Engprince's itinerary includes a visit land and in Canada will be glad to hear that he is now, well on the way to recovery. memorate Belgium's kindness to Brit-

DRURY BELIEVES

Expresses Gratification Over U. S. Consul at Vancouver Is Resolution Issued Yesterday by Executive.

DIFFERENCES EXIST

Never Sought To Dictate Policy of Government. Special to The Advertiser

Toronto, April 27 .- Premier Drury this afternoon issued the following F. O. executive:

"The resolution passed by the executive of the U. F. O. yesterday, expressing their intention to lend support to the election of United Farmer candidates upholding the ganization, is exceedingly gratifying Seattle

contest last week.

a total of 200 winners.

will be given in The Advertiser tomorrow.

other watches and jeweled bracelets.

OF WRECKED VESSEL

Passengers of Portuguese

Steamer Mossamedes.

Associated Press Despatch

Mossamedes have arrived at Port

Despatches from Capetown Thurs-

day said the Portuguese mail steamer Mossamedes, which grounded several

days ago at Cape Frio. Southwes

Africa, had been found abandoned, with no sign of the 237 passengers

she carried. Grave anxiety was felt for the safety of the steamer's boats owing to the lack of good landing

places and the fact that a heavy sea

was running. The passengers in-

cluded 29 women and 25 children, nearly all Portuguese. The Capetown message said the British steamer Port

Victor, which had heard the S. O. S.

disabled vessel, ran to her assistance

but found her abandoned about mid-night on Tuesday. The Port Victor

continued searching for the boats.

LLOYD GEORGE TO PRESIDE

AT BANQUET FOR GRIFFITH

Associated Press Despatch.

who has just retired from the posi-

London, April 27.-Lloyd George

when 290 miles away from the

Alexander, Angola.

Walfish Bay, Southwest Africa,

THREE BOATS FOUND

spellers in each of the four grades, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

week's winners and arrangements for the semi-finals.

200 Best Spellers Remain

Weeks Will Pick Champions From 4,000 Contestants.

Instructed To Proceed With Investigation.

DENY CREW TAKEN

Declares Mr. Morrison Has Canadian Fisheries Officers Did Not Arrest American Captain and Crew.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington. April 27.—Frederick M. Ryder, U. S. consul at Vancouver, statement in regard to the agreement reached between himself and the U. was instructed by Secretary of State Hughes today to investigate the firing on the U. S. schooner Siloam by a Canadian fisheries patrol, which resulted in the death of J. M. Yorke, a member of the Siloam's crew.

CAPTAIN NOT ARRESTED. Associated Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., April 27.—Denial of the report that Captain Courage platform and principles of the or- and three members of the crew of the fishing boat Siloam, who o me. Though in minor, and unim- escaped when their boat was seized portant points, there may have been by the Canadian fisheries patrol, had been arrested is contained in late redifferences of opinion, I have believed all along that in broad matters of list said the report of the capture policy and administration, there was was sent to fisheries headquarters ir

"Reports to the contrary have no better basis than statements that have been circulated that Mr. Mor-ly construed, to mean that the men rison has sought to dictate the policy of the government. Though Mr. some quarters that the four men Morrison and I have differed on some questions, he has never sought to do, more than express his own views, and those of other members of the organization, in a proper and fitting manner, as he has a perfect right to do."

I y construed, to mean that the men had been captured. It is believed in some quarters that the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian waters, are still aboard the Seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the men had been captured. It is believed in some quarters that the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian had the seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the men had been captured. It is believed in some quarters that the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian had the seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the gen wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian had the seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian had the seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the gen had been captured. It is believed in some quarters that the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian had the seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the gen had been captured. It is believed in some quarters that the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian authorities of waters, are still aboard the Seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the men had been captured. It is believed in the four men wanted by Canadian authorities of a charge of poaching in Canadian waters, are still aboard the Seattle fish carrier Jennie, and that the men had been captured. It is believed in the four men waters, and the

REVEALS HAREM LIFE

Rites of Colony.

Special to The Advertiser.

tors into the religious cult.

colony, were revealed.

STEFANSSON SEES NEW MEAT SUPPLY IN FRIENDLY OVIBOS IN FAR NORTH



NOTED EXPLORER ARRIVES IN LONDON.

Just as Viljhalmir Stefansson, most famous of Canadian Arctic explorers, was about to step into the Tecumseh House at noon today, The Advertiser photographer snapped his Dicture along with those of Bev. Hay, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, D.S.O., G.O.C., No. 1 Military District Mr. Hay, before the photo was taken, bet Mr. Stefansson he could make a funnier face than the explorer. Take a look at the picture and judge who won the wager. (P. S.—It's really just the sun!)

YOUTHS ARE SENTENCED GOVERNMENT MAJORITY ON CHARGES OF THEFT REDUCED ON LABOR BILL of domesticating these animals. And when he is successful, as he confidently hopes to be, it will be the first

For Next Week's Semi-Final In Advertiser's Big Match Be Sent to Reforma-

Spelling Contest Reaches Half-Way Mark Today-Next Two Haliko of Guelph, who has pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and The Advertiser's big spelling match reached the half-way mark today, for theft and robbery. Today Magis-All five groups have now completed the second round, in which each boy might reform, did not send him group of schools has picked its ten best spellers in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8back to the penitentiary, but sentenced him to an indeterminate period The winners in the Northeast and Southeast groups have already been of not less than three months and not published. The lists from the Central, Northwest and Southwest groups more than two years less one day in

the Ontario reformatory. Arrangements for the semi-finals of the big match next week are now His partners-in-crime, George Watcomplete and will be explained in detail in tomorrow's Advertiser. The son of Preston and Edward Sinkia semi-finals will choose from the 200 group champions the city's ten best wich of Guelph, also were dealt with today, Watson being sent to the re-To the forty winners in the semi-finals The Advertiser is offering as formatory for the same indeterminate prizes gold watches and strings of pearls. To the 160 eliminated will go period and Sinkiawich being granted suspension of sentence. As the latter Watch The Advertiser tomorrow for the remainder of this is but 17 years old, and has never been in trouble before, leniency was shown him. He will be held in jail until relatives call to take him back

> to Guelph. Watson has been convicted of theft IN THE HOUSE OF DAVID Ann Grant, an aged vagrant, picked up on the streets by police yester-day, is being held pending an ex-Benjamin Hill Tells Startling

amination as to her sanity,

Details of Midnight Religious HICKS' FATE SEALED St. Joseph, Mich., April 27 .- The SAY U. F. O. MEMBERS April 27.—Three boats belonging to House of David was a House of Bondthe wrecked Portuguese steamer age, witnesses today told investiga-

Stories of harem life in the sup-Assert ex-Whip Guilty of a posed virgin house of Shiloh, home of Serious Breach of "King" Benjamin Purnell, ruler of the Confidence.

ed abut in an effort to make trouble

was guilty of a direct breach of con-

Several U. F. O. members

The claim for celibacy and virgin-Special to The Advertiser. ity, made for followers of King Ben-Toronto, April 27 .- The fate of jamin was regarded as a joke within Andy Hicks, M. P. P., is sealed, acthe colony, a former "pillar" cording to the U. F. O. members in Benjamin Hill, the chief witness to testify in the probe so far, who was caught while fleeing with Lillian Hannaford, revealed new and startthe legislature. His latest attack on Premier Drury has roused the rank and file of the party, and predictions ling details of the midnight religious rites, in the colony. the parliament buildings that he

would not come back. DELORME CASE LAWYER W. D. Sanders, of Exeter, a member NAMED FOR JUDGESHIP of the U. F. O. executive, is the man who is picked to capture the U. F. Special to The Advertiser. O. nomination from him in South Huron. Hicks had only a slight mar-

Quebec, April 27 .- From semi-official sources it was learned here this morning that the appointment of J. C. Walch, K.C., one of the Montreal crown prosecutors, to the superior in the party, and for the premier is court bench will be made within a to be given in honor of W. L. Griffith, few days.

This appointment has been favored by the Quebec Bar Association and indorsed by officials in charge of the administration of justice. It is understood that Sir Lomer Gouin, min-Mr. Griffith has been in poor health since his withdrawal from active nomination within a few days. Mr. but his friends both in Engwist land and in Canada will be glad to hear that he is now, well on the way to recovery.

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Guelph and Preston Boys Will Defeats "Prevention of Unemployment" Measure by But 24 Votes.

Associated Press Despatch ment's majority in the House of Com- lack of cold storage facilities on the stealing from an Ekfrid Township mons was again reduced to 24 tohome, has served terms in the indus- day when the second reading of the reindeer. and the next two weeks will see the champion spellers of the whole city trial school and Kingston penitentiary emerge from the 4,000 boys and girls of 25 London schools who entered the for theft and robbery. Today Magis. trate Graydon, in the hope that the 166 to 142. The Government opposed be more inclined to cat it in the years the bill, but did not make the vote to come. a question of confidence.

ONE STUDENT KILLED

on Varsity "Class War."

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Ill., April 27 .- One North-Western University freshman was killed and six other persons injured, first of men, white and Eskimo in other courts. He is 19. When one seriously, in an automobile wreck entence was passed on him, he which was blamed on a Varsity his companions had bemoaned his 'class war' today.

> Louis Aubre, Chicago, was killed. another freshman, Ralph Williams, thing that others deemed impossible. Harlan, Ky., is unconscious in Evanston Hospital with a fractured skull, and possible internal injuries.

> The machine was wrecked when it ment. He has shown that there are collided with a car driven by Mrs. Arthur Winslow. Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. I. W. Jordan, returning from a theatre party, were also slightly injured. The freshman car was declared to have been attempting to evade a carload of sophomores, who were trying to thwart the search for day, with a few light scattered showers the kidnapped lower classman.

HEARST AND ROWELL DENY HICKS CHARGES portion of the Maritime Province a few scattered showers have of in the Lake Superior district. Elif

were freely made in the corridors of Declare They Knew of No Movement to Bring Them Into Ontario Cabinet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 27 .- Sir William Hearst and Hon. N. W. Rowell today Sault Ste. Marie. 60 gin on Sanders four years ago, and denied all knowledge of a movement the manner in which he has flounderto bring them into the Ontario cabi- Kingston net, as charged by Andrew Hicks of Montrea! said to have caused much dissatis- South Huron, yesterday. outh Huron, yesterday.

"So far as I am concerned such a Father Point.... 47

thing was never mentioned," said Sir stated to The Advertiser that Hicks William Hearst. "Nor did such a thing ever occur to me in any shape, thing ever occur to me in any shape, manner or form. I was never approached or spoken to. You may add that I am out of politics."

LOCAL IEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 69: lowest, 80. fidence in relating what had happened at a private conference between a committee of the caucus and the that I am out of politics."

Noted Explorer in London Today, Expects Domesticated Musk Ox to Solve Many Problems.

NOT BARREN ARCTIC

Canada's Greatest Far North Voyageur Says Region Is Really Fertile.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Canadian explorer of the Arctic, arrived in London at noon today, for a series of lectures this afternoon. In an interview with The Advertiser, Mr. Stefansson painted a graphic word-picture of the "friendly" Arctic. showing how its development one of the vital factors in Canadian

Rugged, keen-eyed, full of en-thusiasm, the noted explorer, in vivid detail took his interviewer to he waste lands of the north. But he showed that Northern Canada should not be known as waste land. It grows more than 500 different kinds of plants. It is the home of the greatest potential source of animal food in the world-the reindeer and musk-

ox.
Vilhjalmur Stefansson can narrate an adventure in a tense, economical way that would not shame Defoe. He can state a scientific truth in a manner that would be no disgrace to Huxley. And he can put into cau tious, well-reasoned discourses a zeal for the future and a spirit of prophecy that do not fall short imaginative poetry.

New Source of Food.

addition to his writing and ecturing, the great thing demanding his time nowadays is educating the people to the tremendous possibilities of providing Canada with meat from the musk-ox, or ovibos. His efforts are being devoted to a system of domesticating these animals. And dently hopes to be, it will be the first time since prehistoric times that any wild animals had been domesticated,

"The newest development," said Stefansson, replying to a question relating to his experiences, "is that reindeer was served for the first time in Toronto restaurants two week They are using the meat in New York, too. And the only impe London, April 27.-The govern- ment to its general consumption is

steamers. "But I do not want to talk of the mal the ovibos, so that people wil

A Canadian Monopoly.

"It is the only animal of which we have a monopoly in Canada. It wil domesticated by man in historical times. All our domestic animals were 6 HURT IN AUTO CRASH domesticated long before the dawn of history. The turkey is said to have been introduced to Europe by Colum-

"I would rather call it the ovibus. Fatality Near Chicago Blamed he continued. "The word musk creates a prejudice against it. Many 500 ple will eat cantaloupes who will not

eat musk-melons.' Stefansson would not waste words defending the Arctic. He says that often ideas which the average person has of the north, nine are wrong, Stefansson is the Columbus of the pathless Arctic. He is the man who plunged into the drifting, frozen wil derness of the Polar Sea, and after reckless audacity, and given him up for dead, returned years later to mock their little faith. Stefansson did the Armed with only agenuity, he lived for years off the seemingly sterile ice. That is his unique and incomparable achieves

Turn to Page 4, Column 6. THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; fair an noderately warm today and on Satur The depression which has been hover ing to the south of Nova Scotla is now

sure area which has been covering the Great Lakes has dispersed. Rain has fallen again over a large portion of the Maritime Provinces, and few scattered showers have occurre

the Dominion the weather has bee

The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 3 a.m. High. hair.

Fair Fair

oday were: Stations. Calgary 73 Winnipeg Fort Arthur

st. John Italifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The official temperatures for the

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Highest, 60; lowest, 40. Barometric Readings. Thursday-8 p.m., 29.21.

Local Kiwanians

Explorer Is Anxious To See Reindeer Bred in That Territory.

GRASS INTO MEAT

Believes That Twenty Years Will See Musk Ox Meat in Our Markets.

An unusually large number of Kiwanians, as well as many visitors met at the Tecumseh House at noon today to hear V. Steffanson, the noted Canadian explorer, who was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

"There could be for me no greater honor," he said in commencement "than to have my name associated of the newspapers as the great conwith the development of Northern Canada.

terror which was once associated with the tropical regions has gradually been abolished by explora-tion and educational enlightenment, but we are just commencing the abolishment of the terrors of the

north country.
"Educated with you in Canadian schools," he continued somewhat dry. "I shared the common ignorance of the Canadian concerning his own land. The public school text books are much to blame for this state of

'I can cite particularly one paragraph which refers to the country greatly enjoyed that he was pressed around Great Bear Lake, as 'a bleak to speak further, and he gave a brief and desolate region, where trees take talk on the gradual trend of civiliza- ing. height of six feet.'
Knows Country.

"I know that country better than cept barbarians, could live north of any other white man, with the except barbarians, could live north of the Hudson Bay traders, "Now," he said, "there are a great fect that it would be foolish to give and I have seen spruce, two hundred many people living in Paris by miles north of the lake, growing tall choice." and straight, to a height of ninety



Prominent in Ontario election campaign: L. W. Oke (left), U. F. O. member for East Lambton; Robert Cooper (right), Liberal member

suming agency of pulp wood, and then pictured an arrangement of radio by which all the family could dispens with the morning newspaper, and by merely pushing a button regale themselves with the particular sort of

news they fancied.
"Think of the amiable discussion t would start at breakfast time, when mother would dispute father anxious to push the button and hear the stock brokers reports and mother anxious to find out what was good in the bargain sales.

Trend Northward.

At the conclusion of the meeting, four hundred years to grow to a tion northward, making reference to the early days of Rome when it was believed impossible that any race, ex-

"I am anxious to see reindeer bred railway which might involve the city

feet and more. And the impenetrable in the north country in order that the forests near the shores of the great grass there can be turned into meat." ton expressed the opinion that any lake itself are a wealth of pulp wood. he said.

"Since this is forestry week, I "It will be twenty years or so be-

Pints ½ Pints \$1,00 , 60c

\$1.95 complete

3-Ply \$3.25 roll

ROLLER SKATES.
Plain \$1.50 and \$2.25 pair
Ball Bearing \$3.00 pair
Boys' Wagons, auto wheel coaster
and Buster Brown
\$5.50 to \$10 each

CLOTHESLINE WIRE.
100 feet Galvanized Wire, two
heavy Galvanized Pulleys and
two large screw hooks

ROOFING.

2-Ply \$2.75

Sensational Sale of

New Player-Pianos

At a Reduction of \$325 Each

have decided to place on sale, while they last, 8 only Player-

for \$975. While they last, complete with 10 rolls of music of

EASY TERMS. CALL OR WRITE

248 DUNDAS STREET.

Your old instrument, whether it be a piano, organ or

In order to reduce our large stock of player-pianos we

Steele Hardware

NOTICE-Store Open Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock.

J. G. STEELE CO., Hardware

would speak particularly of the need of conserving our own forests." The rest of Mr. Steffanson's address

Chatham Council Head Predicts Radials Will Not Last Long.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 27 .- The city of Chatham is not likely to extend any assistance to the C. W. and L. E. electric railway company so that it can place its tracks in the centre of Mr. Steffanson's address was so Queen street, according to a rumor of the O. T. A.

> rington, Alderman Fitzsimmons, fect that it would be foolish to give consideration to any proposals of the "would be bad business. Radials will go out of business in a few years anyway, so why tie up a lot of money

WILL PURCHASE NEW CARS

Toronto, April 27.-The Toronto Transportation Company will pur-chase cars to the value of \$1,660,000 this year, according to the program approved, subject to certain adjustments, by the board of control at a private meeting yesterday afternoon. It will also purchase snow-fighting equipment and buses to the value of \$90,000, a total for rolling stock of

The entire program for the year including trackage, to be spent by the T. T. C. is estimated at \$5,000,000. fore we can see muskox meat on our election. markets, but it will come eventually. ernment to help with anything of this sort. One government takes a delight in calling the policies of the government which preceded it visionary in- If all reports are correct they are destead of far-sighted, and so to make

FOR TORONTO STREET RY.

headway with any enterprise requiring years to see its culmination, it is necessary to obtain private, philanthropic or educational capital.

KIWANIANS PRESENT **COURTESY PRIZES**

Political Riddle Still Remains

'BROADENING

E. R. Dennis Suggests Matter Be Left to Leader of

Unsolved in London

Circles.

One of the political riddles now being propounded locally is where is G. [Howard Ferguson, leader of the Ontario Conservatives, when the Ontario emperance act is under the gun? voted the most courteous boy in Lon-People are beginning to wonder whether he stands for its fulfilment, to the letter for all time to come or is he more inclined toward tolerance is he more inclined toward tolerance the more inclined toward tolerance the man who first nominated the winand favorable to a "broadening out" program? Some are even asking whether the Conservative chiefs pro file with a whispering campaign be-fore the election, and a flat refusal to tamper with the legislation, after the smoke of battle has cleared. The "beer and light wine" sugges-

tion has aroused more than a little interest, particularly among the Conservatives, who already seem to be impressed with the rumor-no one will admit responsibility for its origin—that once in power, G. Howard Ferguson and his followers would be willing to consider a "modified" form

No Statement.
There has been no official declaration to this effect, however. No definite proposal has yet been emanated from the provincial headquarters masses are clamoring for some offi-City Manager Fuller, are to the ef-cial intimation from G. Howard Ferguson.

The other evening, in an address before the Stratford Conservative As- eign Bible Society gave an interesting sociation, E. R. Dennis, retiring president of the local body, and one of the prospective standard-bearers in Lon-

"Where do we stand on the O. T. hall lantern slides will be shown than the was asked in effect by one There will be no admission fee. of the assembly. "Leave that question to the leadr," shot back Mr. Dennis.

The Advertiser today asked Mr. Dennis just what he meant by that reply—"leave it to the leader."
"Just what I said—leave it to our leader." replied Mr. Dennis. "I think that such would be the best solution, especially when we have such a good

Not Political Issue. "Personally, I do not care to disuss the relative merits of the O. T. A.", he continued. "I do not consider that it is a political issue." This indicates, in a fair measure. the general feeling at local headquar-ters among the "chiefs." They do not care to discuss the O. T. A. in any manner, preferring to leave it, appar-

ently, to be considered after the This attitude is far from pleasing o the greater proportion of the folsomething doing after the election." veloping the time-honored "man from Missouri" attitude, and they want to know before the race starts just what prizes are extended.

In certain districts the Conservaives are not content to wait for G. Howard Ferguson to raise his hand. Down Essex way they have incorporated a "mild" clause in their platform, and they are going to carry it into the fray. It should be a popular logan in the Border Cities and dis

Complicates Matters. Incidentally the spectacular entry nto the local arena of a full-fledged opponent to the O. T. A. has certain-

y complicated matters for the Con-servatives and created quite a little lurry among the stalwarts. To The Advertiser today J. M. Donahue gave ample assurance that he would not retire from the field. "I will be in the race, unless some one of the parties will openly take up my platform," he declared, most

In the meanwhile, following closely upon last night's "round-up," comes the report from behind the Conservative battlements that all "petty jealousies have been eliminated, discord gives way to harmony, and the party will now present a united front

party will now present a united front to the common enemy."

That this will mean another "Beck intelligence to be crusade" is the intelligence to be derived today from the younger members of the association, who proclaim that all differences have been forgotten—temporarily at least—members of the different factions uniting after a realization that a split in the bers of the different factions uniting after a realization that a split in the party would likely lead to defeat.

Lending strength to this impression is the significant fact that the greater number of the officers elected at last

number of the omcers elected at last night's session of the association are supposed "dyed-in-the-wool" sup-porters of the "hydro knight." The only difficulty now would be, it is further explained, that Sir Adam

might decline the nomination, thereby throwing the party again interest chaos at the last moment.

HENSALL

Hensal!, April 26.—Leslie Kerr pent the week-end with his parents in Seaforth.

Mr. W. T. A. Bell of Toronto is

Mr. W. T. A. Bell of Toronto is home spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bell, prior to his departure for Montreal.

The dance held in the town hall last Friday night under the auspices of the Hensall Hockey Club, was a decided success. The following were the prize-winners, Mrs. Geo. Smale, Miss Ruby Churchhill, Joe Burnic, and Robert Robinson.

Mrs. W. Kerr of Seaforth spent the week-end with her sister, Maude Porter.

Mrs. G. V. Laughton and son Van of Toronto are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonnell,

Mrs. Laughton's parents.

Mrs. Laughton's parents.

Mrs. Mervyn Johnson of Windsor is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Hay.

Mrs. Simms and children who have been visiting Mrs. Jas. Sangster, returned this week to their home at Colhorne.

A number of Oddfellows of Hensall Lodge motored to Exeter Sunday last to attend divine anniversary services with their Exeter brethren in James Street Methodist Church.

Most Courteous Officials in the G. H. Gilroy and W. H. Dowl-City Honored at Kiwanis

"The fact that both these prizes go to officials of the street railway company puts it up to Kiwanian Sam Baker to find out what's the matter with the city hall," commented Rev. Dr. William Beattle, amid much prize as he presented the Kiwanis tendered a banquet in the Kent Rick.

ireet railway company."
Frank Haines, a Ki-y boy, was

C. A. Charles McKaig, J. D. Moore, J. R. Kiwanian Harry Muir, representing Nevills, A. McCall and Dr. W. A.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE IN GALT REALIZES \$7,160 IN DAY

April 27.—The Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$15,000 to wipe off an indebtedness got away to a flying start yesterday, when by noon \$7,160 had been raised, \$5,500 of this being promised by prominent citizens and firms if the balance wanted was raised. While the campaign was to have continued until Monday hoped to reach the goal by Friday S. VOLHIPI LOSES LIFE

DELAWARE

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, April 26.-Union services vere held in St. Andrew's Presbyrian Church last Sunday and Rev. J. R. Bowen of the British and Foraddress.

A demonstration of athletics wil be given by Walter Knox Saturday was challenged on this very May 5th, on the continuation school grounds. In the evening in the town hall lantern slides will be shown.



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PORT HURON MASONS VISIT PETROLEA LODGE

ing Extend Welcome To American Brethren.

with the city han, command much Dr. William Beattle, amid much laughter, as he presented the Kiwanis Courtesy Week prizes to the two winners, Alex. Fitzsimmons and Jacob Steelhof, officials of the London Street Railway, at the regular Kiwanis Club meeting today.

"Anyhow," he continued, "I'm glad to see the prizes going to men who belong to an institution which has received as many hard knocks as our master of the state of Michigan.

presented with a nest-egg of five dol-lars from the Kiwanis Club, he being voted the most courteous boy in Lon-don by his associates at the Y. M. The wor.-master's chair was occu-pied by W. W. Williamson, who was assisted by J. W. Dowling, James Hamilton, Edward Burleigh, J. Thorn-ton, J. R. Steadman, Charles Collins,

BRANTFORD SOCIETIES PLAN FOR A "CLEAN UP" WEEK

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, April 27.—All local organizations will take part in "Cleanup" week, which starts here on Mon-day next. Ald. J. D. Ansell will be

in charge of all arrangements.

The following schedule has been drawn up: Monday, fire prevention;
Tuesday, front yards; Wednesday, dandelion and flower beds: Thurs day, paint day; Friday, back yards: Saturday, vacant lots. The motto of the week will be "Swat the fly."

IN WINDSOR RAIL YARDS

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, April 27.—Stoian Volhipi, 50-year-old employee of the Canadian National Railways, was instantly killed in Windsor yards at the foot of Louis avenue yesterday afternoon, when a car which was being switched from the coal "hump" ran over him while he was repairing the track.

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Ladies' Strap Slippers and Oxfords Sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4.

\$2.49 a pair

Tomorrow we place on sale, for quick clearance, about 100 pairs of Ladies' Brown and Black Calfskin and Kid Oxfords, Patent and Combination of Patent and Gray Suede Strap Slippers; made with Cuban or low flat heels. Formerly priced at \$4.50 to \$10.00 a pair. Sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4 only. Sale price, \$2.49 Pair





Clearing on Saturday

Coats

Jersey Cloth Goats in tan, grey and heather mixtures, made in tailored styles. Regular \$22.50. \$15.00 Special Sale Special Sale

Tweed Coats, made with large flowing sleeves, trimmed with straps and buckles, in colors of fawn \$34.00 and grey mixtures. Price \$21.00 to

Taupe Bolivia Coat, satin lined throughout, large flowing sleeves beautifully embroidered in self-tone, large collar trimmed with rows of silk cable stitching, and finished at front with buckle and sash. Price

Sand Velour Coat, satin lined to the waist, large sleeves beautifully embroidered, finished at front with fancy button. Price \$28.50

Clearing on Saturday

Suits

6 Summer Suits in assorted tweeds and Jersey cloths in grey, brown and heather mixtures. Regular \$26.00. Clearing at

Latest three-piece Suits in Navy Poiret Twill, artistically trimmed, and lined with Swiss Brocade and Canton Crepe. Regular \$45.00. \$20.00

Three-piece Suit in combination of Navy Poiret Twill and Pumpkin Roshanara Crepe, lined with Canton

crepe and trimmed with braid and tassels. \$35.00 Regular \$65.00. Clearing at

Dresses Black Taffeta Dress, skirt is made with clusters of pin tucks, and flare cuffs are lined with yellow taffeta, hodice is finished with rosette of vellow and black trimmed with fancy beads. Price

Canton Crepe Dress made in combination colors of brown and mulberry with knife pleated collar and cuffs and side panels. Price. \$29.75

Whirlpool Blue Canton Crepe Dress with skirt and short sleeves finished with satin beads, girdle is also beautifully beaded and finished with velvet rosette. Price

Black Canton Crepe Dress, skirt is trimmed with rows of silk military braid, deep sleeves are made of printed crepe and finished with braid, long sash finished with fringe. Price \$19.85

Blouses

Paisley trimmed Overblouse in contrasting its and $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves, also effects. Price \$8.50, \$10.50 and Splendid range of All Hand-Made Blouses with filet trimmings. Price \$2.98, \$4.98, \$6.50

Sweaters

Silk and Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, in colors Turquoise, Sandalwood, Navy and Black with White silk combination. Special Plain fine wool Sweaters in navy, brown, Black, Sand and Gold. Price

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Silk Gauntlet Gloves in Grey, \$2.25 3.00 Mastic, Navy and Sand. Price \$2.25

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PREMIER DRURY AND J. J. MORRISON ARE AT PEACE

PREMIER AND SECRETARY OF U.F.O. SMOKE THE PIPE OF PEACE AND WILL PUT UP SOLID FRONT DURING FIGHT

Drury and Morrison Sign Truce As Premier Agrees To Carry Out Policy Outlined By Farmers' Sun-Hon. Manning Doherty Instrumental In Bringing About Reconciliation In Farmers' Party.

"BROADENING OUT" PLAN IS HELD OVER

Toronto, April 27 .- Within 24 hours the day's proceedings was handed to after the decision of the Ontario Lib- the newspapers tonight with the erals to have no truck or trade with sanction of Premier Drury: the Farmers' government, Premier "Premier Drury and the Hon. Man-Drury yesterday visited U. F. O. head- ning Doherty held an extended conquarters and agreed to the demands ference with the members of the laid down on April 14, by the Far- United Farmers' executive at the U. peace with J. J. Morrison and mem- which the political situation in On-

tario was thoroughly discussed. In If the truce lasts long enough the course of a statement of his the farmers will go to the country position, Hon. Mr. Drury gave the as a solid group. But there must executive definite assurance that or after the election without the con-turned with a majority of the house sent of the organization. According he would invite a conference of the to an official statement handed out elected members, the defeated candifrom the U. F. O. offices after the dates and the executives of the Uniconference vesterday the premier has ted Farmers and the affiliated orpledged himself, in the event of the ganizations, at which the situation government lacking a majority after then prevailing would be thoroughly the election, to call a conference of canvassed with a view to future the elected members, the defeated action. The premier undertook to candidates, and the executive of the accept the wishes of that confer-United Farmers and affiliated organi- ence as a guide to his future course zations and be guided by the deci- In the afternoon the executive went into session again and after some

Two weeks ago in a speech at Mil- further discussion passed the followton the premier took up the chal- ing resolution: lenge of the Farmers' Sun and refused to promise that he would not accept the support of Liberals after the election as a means of continuing istration by the present Ontario govthe U. F. O. government in power. The Farmers' Sun had asked the prepolicy to his supporters that would put an end to "the whispers of realignment after the election." What he is as vitally necessary now as it was practically refused to do two weeks in 1919, when the United Farmers dual difficulties of keeping a quorum lage the premier has done now.

Doherty Effects Truce.

Hon. Manning Doherty was the "That this organization firmly beambassador between the premier and lieves in the preservation of a strong

While declaring frankly that it was ture and is prepared to lend its supnot altogether satisfied with the rec- port to the election of all United Farmer candidates upholding the view reported in the Toronto Teleplatform and principles of this orgram of April 26 took place in full jef the U. F. O., in a resolution today platform and principles of this orexpressed the opinion today that it ganization." was essential that the farmers be The executive appointed the folrepresented in the legislature. It was to lowing as a political advisory combear out the interpretation placed sequently Hon. Hugh Guthrie announced that after consultation with lend its support. "to election of all W. A. Ames, president of the U. F. United Farmer candidates uphold- O.; H. A. Currie, vice-president; Mrs. ing the platform and principles of the J. S. Amos, president U. F. W. O.;

Drury Declares South Huron Member Has Wrongly Interpreted Statements.

CAUCUS IS CALLED

Statements Are Without Foundation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 27.—Premier King declined to make any comment tonight when referred to a statement by Andrew Hicks, M. L. A., that at a U. F. O. caucus last summer, Premier Drury had asked for permission to withdraw that he might join the present dominion government.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 27.-General and sweeping denial of the latest charges preferred by Andrew Hicks, U.F.O. member for South Huron, against Premier Drury, emanated from government circles at Queen's Park last night. The premier issued an unqualified denial, and a U. F. O. cau-

Mr Hicks' second bombshell of the session-wherein he charged that the premier had at one time decided to join the King cabinet as a Liberal and that he has discussed with U. F. members cabinet changes involving the entry of R. J. Fleming, Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and Sin William Hearst-undoubtedly exploded with some considerable effect in second reading of the bill to give the house. It was late news, and the effect to the new trade treaty between few copies of the late afternoon Canada and France. The division tax. edition, carrying the Hicks' London interview, took some time to circulate around government benches. But there were quick results. Short

ly after 8 o'clock caucus was hurat the conference and in the Legis-lature at the same time. Finally at 10:45 p.m., after the conference was understood to have received the separate statements of members who were present when Premier made the statements upon which Mr. Hicks based his charges, the fol-

"The discussion on the Ottawa tuation referred to by Andrew situation

ences made in the article with reference to the introduction of outside charged that the treaty gave advan-prominent men into the cabinet and tages to France without correspond-Mrs. W. D. Saunders, U. F. O. execu-

LEVEL CROSSING CRASH WILLIAM H. COPELAND CAUSES MAN'S DEATH STRANGLED TO DEATH

Strange Fatality in McClary's Motor at Hamilton Runs Into York Street Plant Early Yesterday Afternoon.

Coming in contact with some machinery at the McClary York street factory yesterday afternoon, W. H. Richmond street, Toronto, is dead; Erect Plant on Every Small stantly killed. Mr. Copeland was mercial Hotel, Hamilton, are in the working alone, and there were no eye-General Hospital seriously injured, witnesses to the accident.

When the body was discovered, Dr. was already dead. There will be no after midnight. Wednesday night. inquest, according to Coroner Dr. Wilson.

Mr. Copeland has been in the em-Copeland was working on a machine used for finishing certain parts of driver of the car, which was a heavy touring car.

This machine has train. Hoyle remained conscious iong enough to say that he was not the driver of the car, which was a heavy touring car.

The announcement of the announcement of the car, which was a heavy touring car. Copeland's clothes became caught.

The body was not mutilated, and it appeared to those who cut it down that Copeland had died from strangulation. Dr. Harris, the surgeon of the company, was called, but was unable to do anything, and the body was removed to Griffiths undertaking

The machine on which Copeland was working was inclosed, and if Association voted yesterday not to anyone had been near when the accident happened they could probably have saved his life by cutting his clothes or stopping the machine, which is not a high powered one.

FORMER LONDONER DIES IN HOSPITAL AT OTTAWA

The late Thomas Short was in the

He was born at Wanstead, Ontario. the

Freight Train-A. Hoyle, Toronto, Killed.

Will Have Solid Front.

"Whereas good has been accom

plished in legislation, or our admin

tion for agriculture in the legislature

been adhered to at all times.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 27. - A. Hoyle Copeland, 430 Nelson street, was in- Val. Theodorff, 91 Robert street, and another man named Jack. York When the body was discovered, Dr. street, Hamilton, is suffering minor C. Harris was called, but the man injuries as a result of a level crossing accident which happened shortly Apparently the driver of the car in which the men were rlding drove

right through the gates at the Sherpley of McClary's for five or six ing of the Canadian National Railman avenue and Barton street cross-

the hospital. This is the second level There were no witnesses of the crossing tragedy in which Hamiltonians have figured inside of a week. accident, but when the foreman went to find Copeland, he found him hanging by his clothes, which were twisted tightly in the projecting part of the tightly in the projecting part of the carried in his trouser's pocket is

AGAINST NEW CONTRACTS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 27.—Members of the American Newspaper Publishers' negotiate contracts with union printers or mailers in compliance with an amendment to the constitution of the International Typographical Union, which provides that such contracts be made jointly and expire concur-

APPROVES TROTZKY PLAN.

Canadian Press Despatch. Moscow, April 27 .- The Commun-Ottawa, April 27.-Formerly a sta- ist congress adjourned yesterday after tion master of the Grand Trunk in approving without change Leon and will proceed directly to Brussel London, and for a number of years Trotzky's plan to take over the heavy station master at the C. N. R. Union industries. The congress also ap-Station Ottawa, Thomas Short, aged proved Commissar Stalin's recom-died in St. Luke's Hospital here mendation with regard to nationali-destined to commemorate the gratities, Premier Lenine's scheme for mploy of the Grand Trunk for the control of state apparatus and M. generous nospitality shown during ast 21 years, and was well-known Kamaneff's proposal for the substi- oners and wounded." tution of a partly monetary tax for the present peasant law.

STOUTLY DENIED BY THE PREMIER

Government Supporters Declare

ATTACKS TREATY

Trade Agreement Between

Canada and France.

PASSES READING

Proceedings In Parlia-

ment.

Canadian Press Despatch.

House of Commons last night passed

gave a majority for the treaty of 109.

against, 25; majority for, 109.

servatives voted against it.

Canada to the United States.

was resumed in the House of Com-mons this afternoon by Rt. Hon.

Arthur Meighen, leader of the op-

osition.

Rumor Conservative Amendment.

jority for, 109,

cus subsequently issued a brief statement of denial.

entered the political field, therefore farmer representation in the legislalowing statement was issued:

caucus, not during the summer, as stated by Mr. Hicks, but immediately upon it by Mr. Hicks.

pon it by Mr. Hicks. the Opposition leader, the amendment for the present would be held untrue.

"Signed on behalf of the governent caucus. J. W. Freeborn, secreary; E. J. Evans, government whip." Premier Drury's sole comment upon the Hicks statement as published was whole thing is absolutely un-

HENRY FORD TO BUILD MICHIGAN FACTORIES

Waterpower Site To Give Employment to Farmers.

Associated Press Desnatch Detroit, April 27.-Statements in he state senate at Lansing Wed-esday to the effect that Henry Ford planned to build a factory on every mall waterpower site he can obtain in Michigan, and give winter employment, at city wages, to the farmers, were confirmed by persons close to the automobile manufacturer to-

Mshment of additional industrial enterprises in Michigan, aggregating \$100,000,000 in value and giving employing to all farmers and their helpers at good wages during the time when farm work is slack.

PRINCE WILL PAY VISIT TO BELGIUM ON FRIDAY

Will Present Monument Commemorating "Gratitude of British For Hospitality During War."

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 26 .- The greatest enhusiasm prevails in Brussels over the coming visit of the Prince of Wales to Belgium's capital. His royal highness will arrive at Zeebrugge aboard a British cruiser on Friday, where he will be the guest of the king of Belgium. On Saturday the prince will hand

On Sunday the prince will visit

generous hospitality

tude of the British nation for the

treaty was negotiated.

real concession.

Not merely that, but Japan nd Switzerland would benefit to even larger extent. As against that Mr. Meighen said he would venture to say that in schedule A, which was

was no triumph of diplomacy and no

Mr. Meighen asserted that

tue of the stand he had taken on tariff matters while in opposition.

The French negotiators needed only

to have by them a record of the minister's speech and resolutions in

parliament favoring low tariff plus

a copy of that "precious document," a report of the Liberal convention of

1919. Canada would be infinitely bet-

ter, Mr. Meighen insisted, with con-

ditions just as they were before the

Many Concessions Made.

Concessions of importance had been

French general tariff governed, and herench general tarin governed, and nothing more.

Mr. Meighen said he would take a chance and refer the minister to a whole page of 100 articles scheduled. in the treaty and the minister would

CANOE CLUB FALLS PREY TO FLAMES.

The matter was serious, he went on. In the matter of Canada's real exports the country was going to suffer a handicap from the time the reaty went into effect.

Mr. Fielding had simply admitted

not be able to say what one of them

another way that he brought home Meighen Denounces New less than he took to Paris. Anyone examining the schedules would find less there than Mr. Fielding claimed. Canada had obtained the same feeling as the United States on many things, but that was no reason for Canada giving concessions to France. The United States was not taxing necessities in order to admit lux Solid Party Vote Features Day's uries from France as Canada did. When Canada gave certain reductions to France she must extend these reductions to eleven other fa

vored countries. "Does that hurt Canada?" asked A. R. McMaster (Liberal, Brome).
"It certainly does," Mr. Meighen re-Ottawa, April 27. - Following an- | plied. W. C. Good, the opposition other day of spiirted debate, the leader, said the increased sales tax last year was necessary because other duties were reduced. Anyone voting for the French treaty voting against reduction of the sales

Reductions of tariff against France namely: For, 134; against, 25; mameant reductions for Switzerland. and in many cases the latter country Following another day of spirited sent to Canada many times as much. debate, the House of Commons to-The same applied to reductions on articles which other favored nations night passed second reading of the bill to give effect to the new trade tion on clocks and watches from treaty between Canada and France. France mean extension of the reduc tions to Switzerland, which sent 25 The division gave a majority for the times as many to Canada, France treaty of 109, namely: For, 134; had reserved the right to give all neighboring countries all she gave A feature-unusual in the present to Canada. Could anyone give one parliament—was the solid party vote. single item in the treaty which was of any value at all to Canadian ex-All Liberals and all Progressives porters? present voted for the treaty; all Con-

Mr. Meighen said he took second place to no one in his admiration In the afternoon came intimation of mixing trade treaties with interna-tional obligations. If Canada had an obligation

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, who, along Canada's expense. Consequently he with the minister of finance, nego-tiated the treaty, strongly pressed

tiated the treaty, strongly pressed that the net result would be to lower tariff rates. He thought attacks on pressing the hope that the house was pressing the hope that the house was the following the pressing the hope that the house was pressing the hope that the house was the following the pressing the hope that the house was the following the pressing the hope that the house was pressed that the net result would be received in the hope that the hope that the house was pressed that the net result would be to lower the hope that the hope that the house was pressed that the net result would be to lower the hope that the house was pressed that the hope that the house was pressed that the hope that the house was pressed that the hope that the hop the treaty would be received in a unity in regard to feelings for France with mixed feelings. J. Fred France. This made it hard to under the treaty while the treaty with the Johnston, chief progressive whip, said Progressives supported the stand the attack on the treaty. because they wanted better mixed feelings, but this unfair oppo-France it would be received with The debate upon the French treaty sition would help the French govern ment get it passed. Mr. Lapointe urged that the treaty was for the future generations and not their cestors. As to some of the th In opening, Mr. Meighen said that did not manufacture or export, the treaty involved a concession by canada, first of all of a loss of cussed during the debate—was being revenue between a half million and manufactured in Canada and this was Stratford, after taking cussed during the debate-was being

collected from users of luxuries, and not made here.

granted concessions, and which, he had said, had been asked for by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. These included parts of agricultural implements, canvas magnetic sand similar articles.

From beginning to end there was possible in that list on which France in the position he assumed last year. He was not loyal to his bitterness teemed and courteous general secretical manufacturers' Association. These included parts of agricultural implements, canvas magnetic secretic pledges.

Mr. Lapointe retorted that Mr. Meighen was trying to extricate himself from the position he assumed last year. He was not loyal to his bitterness teemed and courteous general secretic distributions.

the duties to the American level out and resentment.

of regard to her own interests. The French people would have been at the to lower tariff rates, continued Mr. doors of the French government to Lapointe. The result of negotiations get those reductions made. To get was to improve facilities for trade these articles included in the treaty with France.

GOVERNMENT REWARDS NURSE FOR WAR SERVICE! treaty was a mere surrender on the part of the minister of finance to France. He had been helpless by vir-

Canadian Press Despatch Canadian Press Despatch.

Washington, April 27.—The name of Ethel E. Sweet, now Mrs. Theodore Falconer of Windsor, Ontario, appears in a list of awards and decorations in a list of awards and decorations for service in war given out today by will of Christ in the church."

it is our bounden duty to do, in order to realize our obedience to the Constitution of the church of the church is responsible to maintain the will of Christ in the church."

geon Falls) said the extra loan the should be made every year and even then the north would not be getting enough. The resolution carried.

Hon. F. C. Nixon secured second reading for a bill which allows backers. the United States war department She was the chief nurse of the United States army corps at the mobilization stations in New York.
The department says she contributed largely to the successful and rapid embarkation of over 10,000 nurses for overseas duty.

made to France which would cost the country from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a WILL BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF MONTREUIL TP. ROAD

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, April 27 .- The immediate say that in schedule A, which was the most important, Canada had not secured a single reduction which was of substantial value.

When it came to agricultural pro
When it came to agricultural pro
Wedge, April 21.—Inc minimizate lockup.

Whitelaw, who is charged with inands, thus escaping taxation on minimizest, was arraigned before Magistrate Watt this morning, but as he was not represented by counsel he was not represented by counsel he that municipalities which were now taxing the company on its mineral rights on the construction of the Montreuil township and the construction o West Kent) urged the minister to see that municipalities which were now day, Robert Cooper, present members along the line against exports to France—against poultry, meat and orders issued yesterday by Hon. J. E.

The respect to grain the line against exports to provided for in orders issued yesterday by Hon. J. E.

The respect to grain the line against exports to give him sufficient time to consult a solicitor.

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Parkdale Cance Club, Toronto, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$130,000. It is the third time in the club's

Meet In Guelph Saturday To Decide Candidate For Provincial Election.

REFUSE STATEMENT

Trades Members Decline To Discuss Result of Wednesday's Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser. can select a man who will be satis- re-loan. factory to the U. F. O.

night, but it was unanimously decided not to give out a statement of what transpired, but it is known that the "Are not to give out a statement of what transpired, but it is known that the meeting was called to discuss the shareholders?" asked Mr. Woodslocal political situation.

Joint Conference. Before next Saturday, however, when another joint conference between the farmers and labor will take place, according to information for France and appreciation of her warfare and her noble sacrifices. He could anticipate, he said, the kind of Although it is understood that In the afternoon came intimation of a Conservative amendment, but subsequently Hon. Hugh Guthrie and the treaty, but he did not believe in the treaty, but he did not believe in the labor delegates, it is expected by the labor delegates. that it will be known definitely whether or not the old alliance will be maintained. It is now understood debate, Conservatives of the treaty gave advanas a nation in her commercial rela- to get behind a labor man, but they to the election of these men under a ing advantages to France without correspondto the election of these men under a ing advantages to Canada. It was, system of proportional representation are equally without any foundation in fact and must be branded as utterpart of the minister of finance and ly untrue."

want to have some say as to who and not proclaim to the world that she must submit to tariff exactions the man is. Should the alliance be she must submit to tariff exactions to matter what they were. In addition, other nations, to whom Canada it was, and not proclaim to the world that she must submit to have some say as to who definitely broken, it is understood to matter what they were. In addition, other nations, to whom Canada it was, and not proclaim to the world that she must submit to tariff exactions to matter what they were. In addition, other nations, to whom Canada it was, and not proclaim to the world that she must submit to have some say as to who the man is. Should the alliance be she must submit to tariff exactions to matter what they were. In addition, other nations, to whom Canada it was, and not proclaim to the world that she must submit to tariff exactions the man is. Should the alliance be she must submit to tariff exactions the man is. Should the man is. no matter what they were. In addition, other nations, to whom Canada the election, and that the individual would result in a greater exodus from was under no obligation at all, stood members will be advised to vote for the election, and that the individual

CHURCH AT STRATFORD **VOTES AGAINST UNION**

Congregationalists Emphatic In Stand For Independent Organization.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 27.—Members Christ Church Congregational a million. This revenue had been one which opponents had said was church union very emphatically stood now would have to be taken from users of necessities. Everything that Canada gave was of importance. Some of the commodities on which Canada made concessions were that the house should not have any banded out yesterday: "The Stratford of major importance. On the confidence in the government, not Congregational Church at a speciallyof major importance. On the confidence in the government, not other hand the minister of ance had cited a group of arbecause it had reduced the tariff, but because the tariff was not sufficient—because the tariff was not sufficient—bad by reduced. Mr. Meighen interrupted to assert sire to retain its Congregational had said, had been asked for by the that the resolution condemned the principles and policies by remaining votes in favor to do so were 64, as Hon. Beniah Bowman Seeks Sir Montague Barlow Reports

> teemed and courteous general secretary, Dr. W. T. Gunn, M.A., and also after taking legal advice of an expert K. C. on the full bearing of the

ARREST GUELPH FARMER ON CHARGE OF INCEST

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 27.-Robert Whitelaw, a young farmer residing in Guelph Township, was placed under arrest Wednesday afternoon by Sergeant Phil Hauck of the local police council. Hon. Harry Mills, minister force and Provincial Constable Lloyd

CLAIMS CANADIAN BANK NOTE ISSUE BEST IN WORLD

Sir Edmund Walker Tells the Wants Better Service Provided Commission Dominion System Model For Others.

CRITICIZES REVISION CUT NORTH

Opposes Outside Audit As Proposes Richmond Cars "Y" Creating False Sense of Confidence.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Bank of Commerce, before indirectly Ward Three. the banking and commerce committee

on the flat of the government." "Can banks control prices by conrol of credits?" asked W. C. Good, Progressive, Brant.

handles a large amount of credit, can affect prices by issuing it or recalling it." Was the reply "but the large and return to the city, and that service through Brough?" "I suppose that any person who t," was the reply, "but that is a very ifferent thing from price making."

he right to issue notes was "a franchise given to the banks by the Canadian people." He expressed the view, however, that the Canadian note issue was the best in the world. The federal reserve system, he said, had adopted the Canadian plan except as

He emphasized the value of having Canadian bank notes subject to daily redemption.

The Canadian finance act should be continued in force until the British pound and the Canadian dollar go on Guelph, April 27.—There is still a Lardner, Conservative, South Van-possibility that some working argold basis, Sir Edmund told possibility that some working arrangement between the U. F. O. of South Wellington and the Inmade re-discounting profitable, while dependent Labor Party of Guelph, the Bank of England made re-diswill be arrived at in the matter of count costly. Under the American placing an alliance nominee in the field in the coming provincial election, with labor having first chance. tion, with labor having first chance land the re-discount rate was higher track." to name the candidate, providing they than the rate at which the bank could

an select a man who will be satisfactory to the U. F. O.

A number of local members of the L. P. held a meeting Wednesday night, but it was unanimously decided sult in the collapse of the Merchants' Rank.

Te-loan.

He opposed the outside audit of banks and expressed the view that this system by creating a false sense of confidence had had its natural result in the collapse of the Merchants' WCOINT COTO WILL.

worth. In the Canadian Bank of Com merce, Sir Edmund answered, out of

a total of a little over seven thousand shares, six thousand were owned by holders of 25 shares or less.

To Promote Busigiven out by J. A. Cockburn, president of the South Wellington U.F.O.

Although it is a modern of the bank act. "He criticized the proposal for a 5would be agonizing to the banks," he bank charters were for 30 to 50 years

He told A. M. Carmichael, (Progressive, Kindersley) that a 7 ent maximum on the interest rate in the west.

Would Like Some Closed. "We would like to see some closed," were Mr. Carmichael's comments. Sir Edmund criticized the proposal o prohibit banks from carrying as urrent loans those on which the inerest has not been paid for the last year. This proposal has been rehas been reditions as arcse in connection with the Merchants' Bank. He said the posed amendment would put

ne class of overdue debts a large body of loans that were quite sound ncluding many western loans. opposed the registration of bank liens and as included in the bank bill by the minister of finance. The new penalty clauses for false statements in monthly bank returns, Sir Edmund told H. Marler, Liberal.

the furthest the law should go was administration it ever had. to punish guilty knowledge.

REQUESTS \$5,000,000 FINDS FEWER JOBLESS TO DEVELOP NORTH

Government Aid For New Ontario.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, April 27 .- The legislature pert K. C. on the full bearing of the legislative and other powers to be invested in policy and property administration by the United Church ministration ministratio invested in policy and property administration by the United Church ests, in a resolution asks leave to borrow \$5,000,000 for northern Onof utmost loyalty and goodwill to our fire of last year had used up such a beloved sister churches, who have oted otherwise than we have viewed sary now. J. Mageau (Liberal, Sturit is our bounden duty to do, in order geon Falls) said the extra loan

to be assessed as retailers instead of manufacturers, thereby giving them considerable expense. It also gives he right where those assessed on last year's basis may appeal and get ad-vantage of the new legislation. Second reading was given a bill in-troduced by Hon. D. Carmichael, whereby a municipality having a hydro-electric plant may provide power to a neighboring municipality if the latter consents by bylaw of it of mines, put through a bill whereby Mennie and lodged in the Guelph the Canadian Company may

DOUGLASS URGES STREET RAILWAY CHANGE ROUTES

for Wards Two and Four.

LINE

at Huron Street, Returning to City.

Frankly disgusted with develop-Ottawa, April 27 .- "I would not like ments to date, Ald. Leonard Douglass to say we had any flat money in chairman of the board of works Canada at the present time," said Sir moves for better street railway ser-Edmund Walker, president of the vice for Wards Two and Four, and He has a brand new suggestion for

esterday afternoon. He defined flat the consideration of the council and noney as "money without gold as its the street railway authorities. It asis and not redeemable and passing meets with the approval also of the mayor, but it is unlikely that the company officials will view the proposal with any "wild-eyed enthusi-

Proposes Change.

vice through Broughdale to the bridge be taken care of by an auxiliary line in any manner that the com-Given By People.

Sir Edmund admitted frankly that Douglass.

pany may see fit to employ. "That will be their business," says Ald Douglass.

"They are now considering the elimination of certain stops," he continued. "Well, there is a suggestion that I would like to have considered. Why should we allow them to run through the county when i injures the city service. They could o re-discount and as to branch Huron street, and find some other

means of transporting county pas-sengers from there to the bridge."
"Yes, they could put on another car and charge 10 cents," suggested the mayor.

Want Better Service. "It would be their business how they get around it," maintains the chairman, "but we want improved and the elimination of this stretch nearly two miles (both directions in cluded) would do much to improve the present schedule. A switch could be placed on Wellington street sout to insure against delay in that neigh borhood by reason of the single

Ald. Douglass also urges the pay ing of Richmond street north just a speedily as terms can be made

VISCOUNT GOTO WIL

able to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger

Tokio, April 27 .- Viscount Goto ha resigned as mayor of Tokio to de vote his time to the promotion of would close most of the bank offices Russo-Japanese trade relations, look ing to the conclusion of a formal trade convention. In recent months to the study of Russian questions and his personal invitation is respon-sible for the presence in Japan of Adolf Joffe, the Soviet envoy for the last two weeks has been recuperating in health at the seaside

esort of Ami. That invitation was regarded the foreign office as interference its affairs but the press gave a heart welcome to the Bolshevist represen tative. Any official action Viscoun He Goto may take has not yet been an nounced, as Premier Kato said in a asked by the British Textile trade public statement Monday that the time was not ripe for Russo-Japanese

negotiations.
Viscount Goto is one of Japan's strongest political figures. He for merly held the portfolios of foreig St. Lawrence-St. George, Montreal and home affairs simultaneously. He would make it impossible for bank accepted the mayoralty following the presidents or general managers to municipal scandal of 1921 and has sign these returns. He urged that given to Tokio the most progressive signation comes while a greater Tokic The committee then adjourned till plan, involving \$4,000,000 of expendtures, is being pushed

MEN IN GREAT BRITAIN

Unemployment Conditions Improving.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27 .- Sir Montague unemployment. The number of unemployed, he said, has fallen to employed, he said, has falled to 1,239,500, the lowest figure reached since the high peak of unemployment in June, 1921, when the total was 2,000,000. In the last fortnight there has been a reduction of 45,000 "The foundation of unemployment insurance has been well and truly laid," continued the minister. now have a solid structure which has given shelter and help lions during the storm period of de-

tioned that 320,000 had received state assistance in their training in various forms.

Dealing with the training of ex-

fficers and men, Sir Montague men

ROBERT COOPER IS NAMED BY WELLAND LIBERALS

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, April 27.-At the Welland County Liberal gathering here yester-day, Robert Cooper, present member, protected. The minister sent this riding at the coming elec-protection and the bill tion. No other names were men-tioned.

TWELVE ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE

TWELVE KILLED AS FIRE SWEEPS

Tenants Flee Down the Fire Escape, Dropping to Roof of a Taxicab Below.

ORIGIN IS UKNOWN

Several Firemen and Policemen Are Badly Burned in Effecting Rescues.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 27.-Twelve per sons were believed to have died in a fire which swept through a tenement sailding in East 109th street early Contest he victims, perishing in a fifth-floor artment. Scores fled the flame-ed structure by way of the fire scapes, while a dozen others were pectacularly rescued by the police Twenty persons were injured, many

them seriously. Several firemen of policemen were burned in efng rescues. Ten of the dead peried in the building. The other two ad been removed to a hospital, here they died of shock and burns. Many of the tenants, clad only in their night clothes, fled down a fire escape, which ended at the first floor, 25 feet above the ground. A taxicab driver drove his car beneath opping to the roof of the car and om there to the ground. Many of injured were taken to hospitals

The fire was in a five-story tenement house within three blocks of a six-floor structure at Lexington avehue and 110th street, in which fifteen ersons died in a fire last Oct. 21, The Lexington avenue fire was said have been of incendiary origin. The igin of today's fire has not been de-

Find Charred Bodies.

When firemen were able to enter shell of the burned building an hour and a half after the fire started, girls, three men and three boys. All were removed to the city morgue hich was soon thronged with hysntify them.

of the injured died at Beth David Hospital, Benj. Mandelbaum, 8 ars old, and an unidentified woman. Seven of the dead were members the family of David Mandelbaum, painter, who had planned to move lay to a little farm upstate which recently purchased. They were s. Mandelbaum, and her children, exander 4. Benjamin 8. Morris 10. Michael 12, Minnie 16, and a year-old

other family of three died in a fourth flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the flor apartment. All were burned to the flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the flor apartment. All were burned beyond recognition. Of those taken to the hospitals, several were believed to have been fatally burned or into the hospitals. The flor apartment is the hospitals approached by the hospit The field from the building the pured.

Smith at Tillsonburg.

Firemen said later that the fire was the wooden stairway driving the forty or more tenants, still in the building.

Smith at Tillsonburg.

Myrtle Crawford has returned to her home after spending a month with relatives at Tillsonburg.

Smith at Tillsonburg.

"The difference is between an egg and a basket of eggs. If you've an egg bad in parts, you can reject the

TECUMSEH AVENUE'S FIRST ROUND WINNERS.

the successful candidates in the first roe Clark, Armour Young, Walter Rita Hoover, Alice Boss, Olive Tripp, Clark, Ross Stevenson, Olga Davies,

In the above photo by The Adverthey are: First row-Ross McKay, Davis, Erma Eldridge, Vera Hoover, cis Carfrae, Grant Maloney, Betty tiser staff photographer are shown Charles Davis, Rigby Harris, Mun-

the successful candidates in the first rough a tenement dilding in East 109th street early contest from Tecumseh Avenue School. Reading from left to right streets are vietting perishing in a fifth-floor



HERE ARE WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL'S FIRST ROUNDERS.

men and women trying to to seek safety through the windows or on the fire escapes.

> Sounds Alarm. Arriving at the street Kaufman continued to blow his police whistle until he had attracted the attention wooden stairways. of Angelo Mugatta, a taxi driver who drove his car beneath the fire escape landing at the first floor, from which the terror-stricken tenants dropped to the cab's roof. With the arrival of the fire department, which had been called by three alarms, a half dozen

family of five, believed to have per-ished in a top floor apartment, another family of three died in a fourth

other harmful element whatever.

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flavored beverage which is free from tannin or any

Postum is a pure and wholesome drink with a delicious flavor and fragrant aroma costing half-acent a cup. Positively free from every harmful ingredient, it is an ideal drink for children as well

second floor. The fire spread with lightning rapidity, cutting off exits to the third, fourth and fifth floor tenants before many of them could

Obituaries MISS ELIZABETH IRELAND.

The funeral of the late Elizabeth reland was held on Friday afternoon

HOUGHTON

Laity of Church Approves. New Anglican Prayer Book

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The accompanying photo by The Advertiser cameraman shows the best spellers from Wortley Road School in the first round of The Advertiser Spelling Contest. From left to right they are: First row—Wilkie Farrell, Jack Hockin, Stanley Brown, Harris son, Helen May, Thelma Graham, Poorthy Lowe, Lillian Lyon, Truida School in the first round of The Advertiser Spelling Contest. From left to right they are: First row—Wilkie Farrell, Jack Hockin, Stanley Brown, Harris son, Helen May, Thelma Graham, Flossie Wigglesworth, Margaret Craik, Lenore Bruce, Eva Roberts, Vera Wilkins, Betty Houston, Maisie King, Eunice Ward, Madge Smart and Wilbur Macton, Second row—Marjorie Colerick, Betty Meaden, Norah Daw Hockin, Stanley Brown, Harris son, Helen May, Thelma Graham, Flossie Wigglesworth, Margaret Craik, Lenore Ward, Madge Smart and Wilkins, Betty Houston, Maisie King, Eunice Ward, Madge Smart and Wilbur Macton, Sadie McConnell, Grace Gonald. Third row—Frank Rawling, Rennie, Frances Fish.

Lord Phillimore Expects the Revision Will Lead to Stopping reindeer. He is anxious to see the SALVATION ARMY PLANS Extreme Practices.

to come and changes in detail can be revision is allowed, he said, "we don't want the clergy, as some are doing bility of future amendments that in-today, murmuring to themselves duced opponents to allow the general private prayers from the Roman The secretary of the assembly said each of the proposals of revision can be separated from the permeasure as a whole.

of the clergy would exceed then her lar south as kentucky. Stetansson and a basket of eggs. If you've an to have a measure of church discipline, but he did not want to mix up the development of the musk-ox independent of government support. It is

SEEK ENTERTAINMENT

tertainment will be sought from vari-ous clubs and organizations in this These facts, Stefansson declares, city by the committee in charge of prove that the musk-ox can become

The executive is seeking new thrills and sensations for the week, in an effort to get away from the thrills and sensations for the week, in an effort to get away from the old-fashioned program usually feawith the great explorer for so long old-fashioned program usually featured by a road carnival. With this in view, the members are getting in touch with every club this week.

It has been decided to invite the ministers of the city to hold a goto-church Sunday to start the week. As far as possible, former London preachers will occupy the pulpits.

All the parades this year will start from Victoria Park, instead of from the Market Square, the usual place. Although it has not been definitely decided the celebration for the most part will likely be held in queen's Park. At the present time, no sideshows have been secured, but it is expected that several contracts will be signed within a few weeks.

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**With the great explorer for so lough with certain European characteristics. Eskimo 's black, oily hair and olive slifn, but these at Victoria Island looked exactly like Europeans, although they are descendent exploring vikings, such as Lief Ericson, who came over to Greenland and Iceland in the eleventh cartery. Another theory is black, oily hair and olive slifn, but these at Victoria Island looked exactly like Europeans, although they are descendent exploring vikings, such as Lief Ericson, who came over to Greenland and Iceland in the eleventh cartery. Another theory is black, oily hair and olive slifn, but these at Victoria Island looked exactly like Europeans, although they are descendent exploring vikings, such as Lief Ericson, who came over to Greenland explorer for so love the

MRS. JANET WARREN DIES

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas. April 27.—Mrs. Janet Warren. a well-known resident of this city, passed away yesterday at Amasa Wood Hospital, in her 39th year.
She leaves two grandchildren. Hazel and Ross Bendan.
The funeral will be held Saint.

Chavignaud Exhibition

Crowds have attended the exhibition, and in the first few days a score of pictures have been sold to London's most prominent citizens. Be sure and visit the exhibition this week. It may be your last chance to add a Chavignaud picture to your collection. See these in the art gallery of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where you will change," he said, "I like large cities, eventually buy."—Advt.

The area annexed by him for Canada, and which, only for his efforts would have been owned by Japan, is, of course, close to his heart. He has only been back in warm climes for a month, but the change is all the same to him.

"I can pass from one type of life to the other with no great snese of the change," he said, "I like large cities, eventually buy."—Advt.

CONSUL FOR U.S. **LEAVING RUSSIA:** WARNS CITIZENS

Report Tuck To Return From Vladivostok With Staff on May 1.

BRITISH MAY FOLLOW

Withdrawal Is Said To Be in Accordance With Policy Toward Soviets.

Associated Press Despatch. Harbin, Manchuria, April 27.—S. Pinckney Tuck, United States consul at Vladivostok, has announced he is leaving the Soviet far eastern capital with his staff May 1, and has advised all United States citizens in the country to do likewise, according to advices received today. It was also stated that Vice-Consul Edward B. Thomas, stationed at Chita, is leaving on the consultation of the consultation ing on the same date.

BRITISH MAY LEAVE Associated Press Despatch.
Tokio, April 27.—The United States and British consulates at Vladivostok are to be closed in the near future, according to reports received here.
Then vernacular press prints special
despatches from Vladivostok, evidently inspired in Soviet quarters,
wherein it is said that the United states consul has decided to close his consulate, because of a "deportation order," issued by the Soviet authorities, following "the sale of some arms to whites." (The "whites" are anti-Bolshevik forces.)

The withdrawal of the British cor the recently adopted policy towards Soviet administration.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. no ice barriers to man's complete figure." and final conquest of this globe.

Dreams of an Empire. In spite of this, he is the most sim-Its main concern is to further the terests of Canada in the far north. He dreams of adding a huge northern empire to Canada, and it can only be done by the reindeer and the musk ox, or ovibos, as he prefers to call it. In Alaska there are 250,000

circle covered with them The other dead were Aaron Kuxis, wife, their daughter Bertha 21, their son David 18, and a relative, thris taking place at Lambeth. Deceased thring them for the night.

Many more persons would have trapped by the flames, according to the police, had it not been for high them for the police, had it not been for high across from the burned tener, bying across from the burned tener, who discovered the fire. Seeing the fourth floor window, Kaufman televant floor window window sills, and were thrilling from window sills, and were thrilling from window sills, and were the flams befind the many the floor window window sills, and were thrilling from window sills and were thrilling from window sills an "The ovibos tastes exactly like beef bishops would have a stronger hand in stopping extreme practices. If the revision is allowed, he said, "we don't

Stefansson added that the evibos was the same size as Highland cat-tie. Its meat was identical in flavor, appearance and texture as beef.

Lord Hugh Cecil said he quite expected that, even after revision, some of the clergy would exceed their new far south as Kentucky." Stefansson quantities was domestic. cipline, but he did not want to mix up new disciplinary methods with the prayer book revision machinery, for discipline was an extremely complicated matter. Disregard by clergy of the discipline was an extremely complicated matter. Disregard by clergy of the matter of bishops had gone the matter of the first must be first lawful authority of bishops had gone the musk-ox. I expect the first musk-ox far it was difficult to get it back, ox meat to be put on the market 20 years from now. If my plans materialize it will become Canada's national

"The grazing areas for these animals are too far north for cattle, but are fitted for oviboses by nature. These areas are twice as large as Canada itself, and included 250,000 square miles in Alaska two millands. FOR OLD BOYS' WEEK Canada itself, and included 250,000 square miles in Alaska, two millian square miles in Canada and the northern islands, and three million pquare miles in Siberia. These areas are either sparsely forested or are are either sparsely forested or are Committee Will Try to Secure are either sparsely forested or are prairies. Even in a will state the ovibos herds never move on an average more than five miles in a much. Suggestions for novel ways of enThey can also protect themselves

readily domesticated.

The Blonde Eskimo

o explain the arrows of criticism nimed at him by some misinfarmed RS. JANET WARREN DIES
IN AMASA WOOD HOSPITAL
Special to The Advertiser.

Canadians because he was supposed to have sold his writings to the New York Times. The fact was that he sold them to the London Chronicle,

Hazel and Ross Bendan.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. B. McLean, 53 Pearl street, to Frome Cemetery.

Conquests. Even a Polar kingdom is for him too small a bound, and one is not uttering a platitude or committing an error to name him one of the greatest Canadians.

Stefansson, in his initial interview in London, did not care to review add Exhibition ventures and Arctic matters previously published. Wrangle Island, the area annexed by him for Canada,



INEZ STEWART.

popular soprano of Hamilton, one of St. Andrew's Church Monday even-

LAST HOUSE IS SOLD

Lots To Be Sold Immediately.

The London Housing Commission- He believes that a spare ers have sold their last house in Pine be found in several of the public Lawn and on Garfield avenue, D. J. class certificate would be Tallant, chairman, reported today. The last was disposed of two days ago he states, and the people are school a room will be provided in the east end. One of the four new rooms now moving in.

dispose of, however," he explained, north and Tecumseh school in the "and we are putting these on the south could be used. market immediately at a reasonable

The chairman reports that Hayman & Willis, the contractors responsible for the city houses at Pine Lawn, are ple and unassuming of men. He will again busy reroofing these residences.

"They started two or three days REMOVE CARDINAL'S BODY ago," he reports, "and will now continue without delay until the job is completed. They are undertaking all handed down by the board of arbitration last fall.'

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, April 27.—Arrangements for the annual self-denial appeaf of the Salvation Army are now complete, and a campaign will be staged next week. The Kiwanis Club is putting teams into the field and will solicit the business section. The house-to-house canvass, which ill commence Thursday, will be RESIDENT OF KITCHENER will commence Thursday, will done by the local corps. It is expected in the early part of the week envelopes will be distributed by the Scouts and Guides.

m alone on the ice." Reverting to the subject of muskox, he stated that there were 20,000 to 40,000 of the animals left. The The

government had passed laws pro-tecting them, but the only chance of ceased was born in Blair and spent a

BOARD MAY OPEN EXTRA CLASSES IN CITY SCHOOLS Suggest Continuation

Work Be Carried On If Collegiate Crowded.

EXPECT OVERFLOW

Trustee Smith Believes Next September Will See Influx of Pupils.

If, as school officials say, there will be an overflow of students in the collegiate institutes of this city next September. Trustee Edwin Smith will ask the board to open continuation classes in five public schools located in various parts of

Mr. Smith advocates teaching first year high school work in public schools rather than in secondary schools. He thinks that compulsory education should stop at fifth form

Some such course as this will be necessary this year he is convinced. With the new collegiate institute deleted from the building program some provision will have to be made for children who will be unable find accommodation in the existing

Principals of the secondary schools Tallant States Sixty Vacant who will be unable to find admission in the neighborhood of 200.

temporary quarters will have to be provided by the board. Trustee Smith would divide them among five classes of forty each. schools. Teachers holding a He points out that with the buildto be added to the Boyle Memorial "We have still 60 vacant lots to school could be pressed into use, a

At the present time a continua-tion class is being operated by way of experiment in the Victoria school. Mr. Smith claims it has proven

TO TOMB OF HIS PUPIL

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, April 27.—The body of Car dinal Bellarmino was removed yesterday from the Church of the Gesu, where it has been buried for more than 300 years, and taken to the Church of St. Ignatius, according to wish expressed in his will for interment next to the tomb of his

pupil, St. Louis Gonzaga. The coffin was opened in the presence of a number of prominent pre lates and doctors for the purpose of identifying its contents. The body

MRS. HANNAH BATTY, DIES

Kitchener, April 27 .- Mrs. Hanna Batty, for the last five years a restdent of this city, passed away suddenly at her home here yesterday. Decommercial large portion of her life in that vil-

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The story has had a thousand renderings; this version has it that Jackie is a sort of modern Dick Jackie is a sort of modern Dick Whittington, who leaves a poor farm for the city, to win fame for himself and fortune for his benefactors. And he accomplishes it by a chain of Humor is constant to the complex of the complex of the constant of stance, which seems perfectly

"Oliver Twist" seemed a disappointing venture for Jackie. In this, however, he is hampered by no Dickens-like shadows, but scampers gaily, with a child-like readiness to react from sorrow through his sometime. what "fairy tale" adventures. It is a it includes what we are prepared to picture all the kiddies should see, call the best tumbling act ever seen and as well, it's a delight for the here.

grown-ups.

Jackie's bewildered sorrow at the death of the old music master is a wonderful bit of acting, a credit to

"Bella Donna."

Many a jaded movie fan.

After seeing Pola Negri in it, wa a floundering plot. many a jaded movie fan After seeing Pola Negri in it, are quite ready to join her throng of admirers who understand Charlie western stuff are liberally seasoned through "Boss of Camp Four." A wonder.

Actually, Pola Negri is simply stunning. No one else of the movie world is in the same class with her. world is in the same class with her.

She is uniquely beautiful with a continental air of distinction which is tricksters. The railroad must be

endowed with a nature of conflicting commodating. Quida Bergere is re-

have been wise since one is constantly on the look-out for signs of redemption in Bella Donna. And one feels eager for an excuse to blame the evident waywardness of her nature on her early misfortune. She is someone, indeed, for whom might have been borrowed F. Scott Fitzger-ald's striking title, "The Beautiful

Humor is conspicuous by its absence. There is a gruesomeness about at home in an idyllic romance of this sort.

"Oliver Twist" seemed a disappoint"Oliver Twist" seemed

"Boss of the Camp."

"He-man" pictures were the vogue many years ago and movie devotees have never quite lost their love for them. In the "Boss of Camp Four" "Bella Donna."

"Bella Donna," commencing at Jones assumes the appropriate role of a real "he" gentleman and man-

the beautiful European is the only wealthy contractor hires the hero to woman who could hold him. We rewith someone else, that we one of those 100 per cent American efficiency experts and just naturally fights with all and sundry who fall down on the job.

infinitely becoming.

The only trouble with "Bella villains do everything short of sinking the North American continent to
somewhat twisted to portray the
tracting foreman finishes the road, marries his employer's attractive daughter and presumably inherits a The author himself was not as ac- lot of money he is not entitled to.

many of the plants suitable for such

planting are not proof against our rigorous winters, and it has never

occurred to gardeners that it is

true that when properly planted and

ery is an immensely pleasing addition to the informal garden as well as the more pretentions formal or Ital-

It is only fair to make a distinction

between the rock garden and the

than a raised bed which is surround-

ed by a sloping rock wall, and it is quite as easy to grow the plants in

this bed as in any other. If you have any doubts as to your ability to grow rare alpine or rock plants in a real rockery, the rock garden just described will prove a good substi-

The rockery proper is merely a large heap of stones, preferably colored granite in the rough, and so arranged as to hold only small quanti-

ties of soil in the cavities between the pieces of rock. It will be seen that the common plants of the flower

garden would not live under these circumstances, and unless the gar-dener is prepared to go to some trouthe in purchasing the proper alpine or rock plants and ascertain just which ones will survive our winter he will do well to confine his efforts to the easier rock garden rather than

attempt the rockery proper.

The construction of a rock garden

are one or two points that should be understood before starting to build. It is important to build it of a size that will not dry out.

It is important to build it of a size that will not dry out too quickly, as the evaporation from all raised beds is very rapid and when made too small they dry right out and, of course, have a dejected and neglected appearance. Try and get sufficient stone to make your rock garden at least six feet in diameter, and if possible eight feet. This will not only give practically normal condi-

aly give practically normal condi-

tions in regard to moisture, but will give a very much better display of

There are few features in the gar-den which offer greater expression of

individual taste than a rock garden, and the possibilities in planning the layout are countless. The rock garden can be made an outstanding single feature at the juncture of two or more paths, or it may take the form of a raised bed along one side of a house or stone fence. In either

of a house or stone fence. In either case it is advisable to wall it up two

or three feet from the ground as it gives more scope in the planting of creeping plants which are a decided feature in themselves when grown

down over the rocks.

If the rest of the garden proper

contains plenty of color contrast, it might be well to make the rock gar-

en so as to give a simple green ef-

fect by training a creeping plant over the wall and filling the bed itself with

the wall and filling the bed itself with a liberal planting of ferns. If this is decided on, use only such ferns as are found growing wild and make sure of keeping some of the forest

soil about the roots in transplanting.

If you decide to plant a color con-

trast in your rock garden be sure to select colors that will contrast in a

striking way and at the same time

blend in such a way as to be restfurather than vulgar. Proceed as described in the article on window boxes, taking care to plant your creeping plants around the edge of the wall and work to the center of

the wall and work to the center of the bed, increasing the height of the

varieties until the center is reached. The center is an excellent place to set a tall Canna, preferably of the

copper-colored sort.

If the bed is to be filled with plants

of one kind such as ferns, it will be necessary to raise the center slightly as ferns tend toward a uniform height and will be better displayed in a bed with a raised center.

Watering daily is necessary to the accessful growth of a rock garden.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 26.—C. H. Housen

was re-elected president of the Dominon Sugar Company at the an-

nual meeting of the directors of the company held here today. The vice-presidents are R. Gilchrist, A. E. Dia-

nond and Guy H. Moulthrop.

McGregor was elected secretary.

WILL STOP IRISH ENVOYS

Associated Press Despatch.
Sydney, Australia, April 27. — The
Commonwealth government has intimated that immediate action will
be taken if Irish republican envoys
re-attempt either publicly or privately to raise money or obtain other support in Australia for rebels in arms
against the Irish Free State.

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owers when well filled.

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looked after the rock garden or rock-

feasible to substitute native plants. However, it is none the less

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-URDAY - Jackie Coogan in "Daddy."

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LOEW'S THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-

DAY-Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"; vaudeville. MAJESTIC

GLADKE PLAYERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-

Gladke Players Win Acclaim By Presentation At the Majestic Theatre.

Gladke players, at the Majestic the latter part of the week, is another one of those entertaining melodramas which age cannot wither nor custom

The plot, primitive though it is, always makes an appeal to persons of bygone days. It portrays a rich in the winter time, and the new rooms will add to the comfort of the artist, who becomes infatuated with staff and of the applicants. The the charming simplicity of an in-nocent country rustic. After the mar-bureau will be transferred to their riage the refreshing illiteracy of the new home on May 1.

farm, however, becomes an embar-rassing liability in the city, The city, of course, is the proverbial kind where hypocrisy, pomp and simula-tion stalk arm in arm. Pat Saunders as the wealthy hus-band, who neglects his wealthy hus-band, who neglects his wealthy hus-

band, who neglects his well meaning wife, is well cast. Miss Gladke and Mr. Secord are also deserving of The story ends happily when the wife returns a full blown lady and the husband poises lovingly over her creamy shoulder.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MOVING

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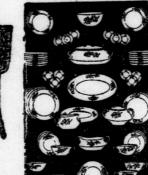
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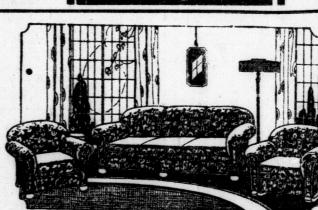
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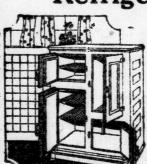
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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923.

Says Mr. Drury is a Liberal. Mr. Andrew Hicks, the man who has on several

ccasions brought such a rumpus on himself and those around him, visited London on his way to Crediton. In Premier Drury. The word "charges" is used because Mr. Hicks probably intended that they should be so regarded.

matter before his colleagues at Toronto, and it was their is down among the ruins at their sapless roots. desire that he should remain at the head of the U. F. O. is not telling anything that was not known before.

Drury has "always been a Liberal, not a U. F. O., at and dead women and children in many cases.

show where the difference was, or is, or can be. That musket of the law on our shoulder, we can stop this is exactly what so many people find hard to understand thing. night now.

Real Liberalism is more than acknowledgment of the fact that one owes allegiance to certain printed platforms; it is more than a show of hands, or the drafting of resolutions. The one big issue on which Liberalism divides with some of the spirit of the U. F. O. is that a Liberal government, in the real sense of the 50.000 bushels. term, cannot be drawn from any one particular class of people. It must go outside the boundaries of class limitations; it must speak and act for all the people who are trying to make an honest living; it must not give expensive a method, as it costs \$6 per ton to haul that privileges to one that it would hold back from others. stuff back west, and more than that to bring it from the If Mr. Drury is in that class he is indeed at heart a west in the first place in order to have it sifted out and

The Veterans Who Are Living.

A veteran of the Great War, writing to The Advertiser about the parade in London on Sunday, when the cent of the people in Canada claim no religious belief returned men were out with their medals and decorations, makes the charge that if these men wore these same medals when they were around looking for work they would starve to death.

This may seem rather an extreme way of stating the case, but the same statement has been made before by returned men. They say that the wearing even of a service button is not by any means an assistance to them in securing work. In several cases they will go to the other extreme and tell you that the wearing of their service button hinders them from securing employment.

which to work. The possession of a button of service that we are a religious nation. There was a time when it might have made him a poorer workman, because there were many of these men who, on their return from service overseas, were in no shape to go to work. They had gone through too much, and even if they looked fit enough, were in no shape to get down to the grind of hard work every day.

It is not a nice charge to have made against any people, that the wearing of a service button makes it harder to secure employment in their midst. If that charge could be substantiated it would place us as a nation and as a people on a very low plane. No returned man wants to trade on his service button. He simply preference to be shown that it should be turned his way. authorities. That is a very modest request.

Better Rates for Small Centers.

When the Liberals gathered in Toronto to discuss election matters they did well to give heed to hydro power development and urge that municipalities have Liberal belief that some steps should be taken to give the advantages of better hydro rates to some of the smaller centers, and also to extend the advantages to the country.

The money of the whole province is staked to back hydro developments, but the advantage has been largely for the big centers in the matter of cheap rates. That is because there is greater consumption in these places, and of course the costs of distribution are less. On that basis there is good ground to claim that the larger of the mud. centers, being the greater users, should have the advantages of quantity production.

a fair, all-round development. It does not want to for the usual "Don't you know who's speaking?" "No, create conditions that will make it advisable for the I don't." "Well, guess, you should know." "I think I quarters of the cases of cancer of cities to grow farger at the expense of the smaller know," towns and villages or the rural sections. For this phone company will not shut off this delightful form of reason, Mr. Hay, Liberal leader, urged in the legislature insanity. some time ago that more consideration be given to securing a better figure for the smaller centers, even

Essentials and Non-Essentials. The publication or the non-publication of the pay

lists of several of the city's departments still occupies say he "businessed" here? too great a space in the civic arena.

The threat that the pay checks of these departments will not be signed unless the management hands over the pay lists for purposes of publication is not as serious as it might sound. It is simply the pay list of the department heads that is aimed at by the mayor. It would be unfair that employees of any of these departments should be kept waiting ten minutes for their money. They have had nothing to do with making the dispute, and it would be decidedly unfair to bring them made it impossible to realize on the outside that the business was being done by Orientals.

There is other business that needs attention. When the citizens come to pay their tax bills they will find that they have not been altered to the extent of a five-cent piece by the publication or the non-publication of the pay list of civic departments.

The Bushman Gets One In Twenty.

The department of the interior has asked The Advertiser to make reference to "Save the Forests" week. If there is anything that this paper can say about the folly of burning up our woods, and still keep heart

within the decent limits of strong language, we'll gladly

The forest fire is awful, but the man who starts it

Forest fires, little ones or big ones, are started Spontaneous combustion only starts to act when we defy the laws of nature, and the laws of nature are not violated in our forests-the forests observe them.

The forest fire is the greatest tax collector in an interview he made certain other charges against Canada. It takes its levy by the millions of dollars, and its receipts are written in charred ruins and smok ing waste.

The man who has had a chance to see the foothills and the mountain slopes of the southern part of British Mr. Drury, he says, planned to go to Ottawa to Columbia, for instance, needs no tutor to point out to enter the King government. As a matter of fact, there him what forest tires can do. There they stand, those is nothing new in that piece of news. When Mr. King slopes once rich in wealth and waiting to add their full started to call together the men he wanted with him at quota to the progress of the nation-now black, brown, Ottawa he was anxious that the agricultural interests lifeless; great, gaunt trees waiting for the forces to should be strongly represented in his cabinet. Both complete their work, waiting for the strong wind to Mr. Drury and Mr. Crerar could have had places at sweep up the pass and bring them crashing to the Ottawa in the ministry had it been possible for them burned and desolate area around them. They have no to accept. There is good reason to believe that they right to stand up straight, no reason to proudly toss could have brought strength and good counsel to the their lofty heads and fight back the wind and the storm. Liberal cabinet had they entered. Mr. Drury placed the They are burned, dead, lifeless things, and their place

But what is to stop these forest fires? Words have in Ontario. There was nothing mysterious or hidden failed; literature and speeches have not turned the tide. about Mr. Drury's connection with Ottawa. Mr. Hicks The law must work more vigorously. The starter of a bush fire is a criminal, a dangerous criminal, because Mr. Hicks makes the further charge that Mr. these fires mean not only burned trees, but dead men

Where the bushman with his axe has taken one It is well that he should bring up this point, but tree, fires in Canada have taken twenty. It has been a it would have been better for him to go right ahead and mad, inane orgy of destruction. Together, with the

An Expensive Way of Cleaning.

Owing to poor cleaning done in the west, a large amount of wheat is stopped when it goes through the elevators at Fort William. It is taken out and sold as screenings. In some seasons this has run as high as

Most of this used to be shipped to United States points, but it now makes its way back to western Canada centers where feed happens to be needed. This is too rejected. It is an expensive way to do business.

What Do These Figures Mean?

According to figures, less than one-half of one per or denomination. All the rest, 8,572,516, are classified HOW TO AVOID THE DANGER as belonging to some denomination.

The first question is: "Where do they go on Sun-

If all these people who nodded the head in the affirmative when asked if they had any religious persuasion were to attend service they would have to be

It may sound well to have the figures read this world when the We hope that this feeling has very little latitude in way; we may even go so far as to proclaim the fact

Religion, though, is a combination of faith and it at present, but works that is very hard to compile in figures or estimate on an adding machine.

Note and Comment.

One of the greatest things coming off this mouth

They have let the editor of the Axe out of jail in Quebec. Does this mean they intend to bury the hatchet?

One marathon dancer has gone crazy-at least the asks a fair chance with others, and if there is any matter has now been brought to the attention of the

> Sounds funny to hear a bookmaker arguing that horse-racing is just the thing to keep up the standard of this world! horses bred in this country.

Army officers in United States have been ordered representation on the commission. It is also a part of to reduce their waistline. The fastest way to do this disease. would be to get a new set of officers.

> One old sea dog who spent years looking for the poison North Pole, but would never go again. Not even to life-giving oxygen. find out if Doctor Cook carved his initials on it.

This is the weather when a stout team of horses, with the assistance of a half-dozen rails, brings not a few dollars to the family purse, pulling mired cars out

tricted to five minutes. That's hardly long enough the usual "Dan't wan know who's enough that a chance of telephone conversation being ach which now appear between the ages of 40 and 60.

The statistics gathered by the great that the statistics gathered by the great that the chance of telephone conversation being ach which now appear between the ages of 40 and 60. There is a larger side to it, though. Ontario wants restricted to five minutes. That's hardly long enough "Well, who is it, then?" etc., etc. Surely the

Words come as people find use for them. A number at the risk of making the larger places carry some of the of weekly papers make use of one that is unique: "Mr. and Mrs. Blank Sundayed with relatives here." That one appears in a Bruce County paper this week. Or it might have been made to read "week-ended here." Thus, if a man comes to London on a business trip, shall we

IN THE INTERESTS OF OUR HEALTH.

(From the Manitoba Free Press.)

According to statements made in a debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa on Oriental immigration, Chinese and Japanese are going into business at the Pacific coast using Anglo-Saxon names for their firms. Mr. McQuarrie, one of the B. C. members, said that you dition, rest is important. She should would find Chinese and Japanese firms going under the avoid fatigue, and excitement, and name of Wilson or MacLean or some other name that hurry. With good care she may

Bret Harte once pointed out that the heathen Chinee as peculiar in some respects, which statement appears to have a good deal of force in it. We imagine that, despite the number of laws we already have, someone will be asking for a law to make it impossible for an Ah Ling to go by the name of John MacLean.

Ling to go by the name of John MacLean.

Perhaps it is carrying the thing a little too far. It might be all right for the Oriental to use such names as Smith or Jones or Brown or Black or White or Green, but to see the name, "The Alexander McTavish Trading Company" on a door and to walk in and find behind the counter a bland Oriental citizen with his shirt out might

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



Your Health

OF CANCER OF THE

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND. M.D.. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

suasion were to attend service they would have to be taken in relays.

There are surely many of them who may have some religious preference, but who are not seriously working religious preference, b

are great laboraed laboratory experts working on cancer. Some day we will wake un to read in norning paper

that the problem has been solved. Until Pasteur's epoch-making disthere were many horrible deaths from hydrophobia. successful development of anti-toxin here were endless numbers of deaths from diphtheria. Smallpox has lost its horror since vaccination becam

universal. The time will come when cancer will be swept away by the discovery of the cause and the capture of the agent. That will be a great day in

worth while to bear in mine Anything which lowers the bodily resistance creates a condition favor-

able to the onset and ravages of The blood must circulate freely. The organs of elimination must function perfectly, carrying away the poisonous wastes of the body. The ungs must be filled day and night by There must be

no centres of pus development. No form of chronic irritation or intererence with local circulation should be permitted to exist. Living a normal, temperate welldirected life will go far toward making cancer and all the other diseases unlikely to occur. Such a life from earliest childhood will make less com-

the stomach can be traced back to neglected ulcers of that organ.

Loss of appetite, frequent vomiting and progressive loss of weight are suspicious symptoms. Perhaps the victim has been very well before, and suddenly develops the digestive

My advice is to find out exactly why there is failure of health, and then proceed to build up. Don't wait to have cancer develop. Get rid of the ulcer in the stomach before malignancy begins.

Answers To Health Questions.

R. M. C. Q — My daughter, 12 years old, is suffering from rheumatic endocarditis. I have been advised to have her tonsils removed, but I am afraid to have this done. A-If her tonsils are diseased, you should have them removed.

the child to a throat specialist or to outgrow this trouble in time.

M. S. F. Q—I use honey to sweeten
my cereal in the morning. Is this

A-No, this is not harmful, pro-vided it does not disturb your digestion.

M. L. V. Q—The top and sides of my head become very sore at times. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

A-You should have y nasal sinuses examined by sician, and see if either cause of your trouble.

TO THE EDITOR.

FARM ACCOUNTING. Mr. Edwin S. Allen, Ingersoll, writes to The Advertiser in reference

to cost finding and the work of Prof. Leitch of the O. A. C. His letter arrived too late to be included in the article devoted to this, which appeared in Tuesday's paper.

It will be a great thing for this formation desired, which is a great help to those who are taking up the work, and will certainly help those I started my first year's work of cost accounting on May 6, by taking an inventory of farm, stock, implements, feed, etc., and the same at the beginning of each year, and the time spent each day for work, whatever it might be, in order to charge the time taken up to the various crops, stock, poultry, fruit etc.; other transac-tions, stock bought and sold, and general expenditure, repairs, etc., which gives a person a complete knowledge of the profit or loss of each crop grown, and all other farm transac-

tions. This is only a very brief acknowledgment. Thanking you for the inquiry: Yours respectfully EDWIN S. ALLEN. "HONOR THE LIVING."

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Allow me a little space

your paper, as I want to get the

"That's getting tame. Anything we can do to make it more spectacular?"
"We might run electricity through

TEA is good tea

The juicy, flavory leaves of the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY are hardly ten days old when plucked.

since we celebrated the second battle of Ypres, April 22. The church parade was great, and An Old Man

stood.

I noticed how well the vets marched with their medals and rib-

bons on the uniforms and civies in

But I wonder how many of the on-lookers know what these lads went

lads that fell and are still out there

when are we going to pay respects to

with their medals and badges of

honor last Sunday. Do the public

know that if they wore these emblems

in looking for work they would

"The Ten Books

I Have Most

Enjoyed"

By the Hon. James M. Curley,

"Tales of the Alhambra" (W. Irv

"Thirteenth—Greatest of Centuries" (J. J. Walsh).

"Robinson Crusoe" (Daniel Defoe)

"The Count of Monte Cristo" (Alexandre Dumas).
"The Life of Abraham Lincoln' (Ida M. Tarbell).

Tomorrow-Cale Young Rice.

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Speeding It Up.

"How about this act on the slack

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Old Curiosity Shop

"Hamlet" (Shakespeare).
"Les Miserables" (Hugo).

Plutarch's "Lives."

(Dickens).

the lads that came back?

spite of the weather.

to his knees.

At Linden Corners, on a lovely hill An old tree grows; I know it stands Everyone seemed to turn out, and there still.

see the lads that smashed the Hun I watched it when a sapling green it

Far from its brothers in the leafy through, and are going through now? Now we have paid respects to the And saw it grow until it reared its

arms So high it could be seen from other

wonder if the lookers-on know Its roots imbedded firmly in the how hard these lads find it to live in ground; this land of plenty? We saw them Its gracious beauty falling all

'Twould be as tragic to uproot that

As this mad business of transplant-Why is it that so many of these lads are turned down after all their services rendered? We talk about our They fell such trees as that in city

so-called freedom, etc., but where is lots.

the freedom for the lads who fought They interfere with urban garden Let's get together and help these They force the sidewalks up, and lads. They deserve it.

If our comrades who lie in Flanders Is ruined when their vibrant roots

push through treated, they would turn in their graves disgusted. I would that I had They are not needed here; no more stayed in their company, before I saw their sacred trust betrayed. A VETERAN. WORSE LUCK.

We both crave roomy earth, and spreading sky But when she died, and all the chil-

They said to live alone would be a shame.

And so I'm here, and breathe the When far across the miles the fields

are fair. I'm stifling in the narrow city street, When on the farm the smell of Mayor of Boston, Former Congress-man, Banker. clover's sweet. Close to the earth I love, I long to

Beneath the friendly shade of my Works of the French Revolution old tree! (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Canada, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)



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The Borden Co. Limited



A pure, keen-flavored chewing gum



FISTIC COMBAT AVERTED IN ONTARIO HOUSE

HOT WORDS EXCHANGED AS COLONELS "BATTLE" IN THE ONTARIO HOUSE

Fistic Encounter Probably Averted by Interference of Hon. Harry Mills-Carmichael-Currie "Riot" in the Early . Morning Finally Quelled When Members Agree to Withdraw Remarks.

DRURY AND FERGUSON "GO ONE ROUND"

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 27.—There were there."

"I have a right to speak," retorted Toronto, April 27.—Indicate at tense moments in the legislature at tense moments in the legislature at Mr. Drury.

Mr. Drury.

Mr. Ferguson: "Yes, but the hon. Talks about obstruction. You 3 o'clock this morning, when Colonel Carmichael, enraged at the attitude and remarks of Col. J. A. Currie, left and remarks of Col. J. A. Currie, left his seat, stepped on the carpet of the floor of the house, and headed in the direction of the Toronto member.

His face had turned ashen white.

His have head turned ashen white.

His have head turned ashen white. High words between the minister and Col. Currie preceded the unusual in-

proaching nearer to Col. Currie's desk scene unprecedented in the house might have been witnessed. The matter arose during the con-sideration of supplementary esti-

mates for game and fisheries in the department of Hon. Harry Mills. Col. Currie had for a considerable time bombarded Mr. Mills with questions concerning certain items, and in particular with reference to the purchase of a boat. He declared he would insist on all questions being answered before he would allow any item to

Speaks to Mills.

Colonel Currie suspected that Col. he got his information.
"I know Captain Hopps, and have

known him for a long time," said Col. Carmichael. (Captain Hopps was the man who made the valuation of \$25,-000 for the boat for the government). "Perhaps the minister of power can give us some information," said Col. Currie in an insinuating tone of voice. "Don't you take that line with me," replied Col. Carmichael.

"Don't talk to me like that—your mior officer—you will get a courtmartial," fired back Col. Currie.
Col. Carmichael protested, and Col.
Currie, with some heat, exclaimed, Don't think you can put it over me,

and you cannot lick me either.' "You dirty scoundrel," said Col. rmichael, and he left his seat

Currie, thinking he had been called "a dirty skunk," called out to Col. Currie wanted it struck out, declaring the association was black-Call for Order.

"Order! Order!" came from mem-

nt had increased by this time. Col. Carmichael explained he had not used the word 'Skunk," but "Scoundrel." and Col. Currie demanded he withdraw the F. G. Sandy, chairman in commit-

tee of supply, requested both mem-bers to withdraw the offensive remarks, but pointing to the government benches he added, "I think these gentlemen are under tremendous pro-'I withdraw," said Col. Carmichael,

Then I will," declared Col. Currie. The house adjourned at 4:10 a.m. after spending the evening on supplementary estimates in committee of supply. Howard Ferguson and Col. Currie occupied such a lengthy

"The hon, member promised to The hon, member promised to assist in expediting the business. Was in earnest, but he had become which broke out at 4:19 this morn-obsessed by his idea through close promise?" asked the premier of Mr. study.

Ferguson.
"Yes," replied the Conservative leader, in charging that Mr. Drury had promised to see himself and the of the society, and said it could not store were forced to leave by the back certain bills should come up, but had

Obstruction Policy.

Bates, though sincere; was over enthusiastic and unnecessarily alarmed. Obstruction Policy. struction is to go through?" asked Hon. Walter Rollo quoted figures to Mr. Ferguson: "No one is talking tion.

porated in Palestine

Territory.

Associated Press Despatch.

of the Mettula district in the Pales-

tine territory administered by Great

Britain will be officially announced

Mettula is a Jewish colony in the

northernmost part of Upper Galilee, and clustering around it are a num-

ber of similar co-operative Jewish

holdings. Cession of this territory to

France as part of Syria was disputed

by the British, a mixed boundary commission deciding finally that it is properly of Palestine.

FOR WEDDING PROCESSION

Special to The Advertiser.

London, April 27.-Three casualties.

mostly fainting women, were handled in London emergency hospitals dur-

ing the wedding procession of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth

The duke and his bride, now the Princess Elizabeth, are honeymoon-

ng in Surrey today.

The Prince of Wales has left for

Selgium, where he will remain until Wednesday. He will unveil a British

Rowes-Lyon.

WOMEN FAINT WAITING

this week, it is stated.

Jerusalem, April 27.-Incorporation

the bills.

Hon. Harry Mills, who jumped from Thursday.

"You know that is impossible," re"You know that is impossible," re-

plied the premier. "Does my hou friend really think we can get through?" Col. Currie suggested a conference between the three leaders this morning as to the disposition of business
"It is ridiculous to hold up the

house by one or two members talking." said the premier.
"Doesn't the premier think he should meet the other two leaders in the morning?" asked Col. Currie. Agreed to Bills,

The premier: "I met them the other morning. We agreed on certain bills. Other bills were questioned, and I Colonel Carmichael at last leaned left my hon, friend with the underover to Mr. Mills and spoke to him. standing I would take them up with the cabinet and let him know what Carmichael knew something about the I would do. I did." The premier matter, and wanted to know where declared he would have to let the country know who was responsible Col. Currie: "The country will take stock of you just as much as the "The country shall take stock of me and of you," replied the premier,

who chided the Conservative leader for holding up an estimate for the name of a boy in the assay depart-"Childish, silly," commented Mr. Ferguson.

At another stage of the proceedings Mr. Ferguson told the premier to keep his temper. "I am not sur-prised he is irritable after what he has gone through today," he said. Clear Conscience.

"At any rate I have a clear con-Carmichael, and he left his seat with the evident intention of reaching that of the local member.

After Mr. Mills had intervened, Col.

Currie thinking he had been called. dian Social Hygiene Council, who sent volleys into the crowd of Currie wanted it struck out, prisoners, wounding four more. A declaring the association was black-ening the character of a lot of good men—soldiers who had served in

He strongly criticized Dr. Gordon in the legs. They were taken to the Bates, and declared that people who city hospital, where it was said their made allegations concerning returned soldiers should be put in the asylun instead of allowing them to tell in public meetings of things that did not exist in order to get something rom the government. He charged that a press statement, reflecting was untrue. Premier Drury had not seen such a statement, and wanted

Col. Currie: "The Hon. Minister knows my word goes in this house as well as his own."

Denied Statement. Col. Carmichael denied that such a statement had been published. But, he added, a sufficiently large propor-

time in asking multitudes of questions on the various items that at tone stage the premier clashed with both.

he added, a sufficiently large proportion of men of all the war forces had been affected to make the situation alarming and to warrant effortive action.

Toronto, April 27.—A gas jet left burning under a coffee percolator on the counter of the festaurant owned and managed by A. Nodelman at 446 fective action.

obsessed by his idea through close study. The remedial work should be done under the supervision of the

be properly done by a government agency.

Major Alex Lewis declared that Dr show the seriousness of the situa-

LABOR DEFEATS IN NEW ZEA-LAND. Associated Press Despatch.

Britain to administer AFFAIRS OF METTULA Wellington, New Zealand, April 27. -The mayoralty contests in the chief centres of New Zealand have resulted in the election of candidates of the Jewish Colony Will Be Incor- Citizens Association, and the defeat to have been injured. of the nominees of the Labor party.

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LONDON NORMAL SCHOOL STAFF.

men and women just out of high schools: Attending the school are McEachern (history and grammar), pupils from all parts of Western On-W. J. O'Brien (writing).

TO MAKE ESCAPI

house Frustrate Wholesale

Getaway.

Demand Fifty-Year-Old Guard

To Hand Over His

Keys.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis, April 27 .- Six prisoner

were shot and several others beaten

wholesale escape at the city work-

house here early today.

About 15 prisoners sawed through

the bars in the cells room and le

themselves into the prison yard b

guards, who said one of the prisoner with a clever imitation of a pistol carved out of wood attempted to hold

up Fred Giese, 50-year-old guard and obtain his keys.

TORONTO RESTAURANT

Gas Jet Burning Under Per-

Has Narrow Escape.

Special to The Advertiser

premises before the flames were pu

of the fire section from College street

door while only partly dressed.

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK

Associated Press Despatch.

Cinema Theatre on Sackville street

side of the street.

casualties are reported.

ning, placed a mine outside

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

severely when guards frustrated

The Advertiser photographer presents the staff of the London Normal counties. Reading from left to right, the members of the staff are:

(Librarian), Miss Heffernan (secre-Front row-A Stevenson (science of tary).

school into teachers of primary ing), W. Pendergrast (principal), J. agement, arithmetic), T. Clark (com agement, arithmetic), T. Clark (com-(music), Sergt. Slatter (physica Second row-G. W. Hofferd (sci-training)

Two Most Isolated States Are America and Russia

Trotzky Explains That United States' Position Is Voluntary, While Soviet Is Compelled to Stand Alone.

Special to The Advertiser.

Moscow, April 27.—The two most isolated countries in the world are the United States of America and the United States of America and the United States of the States of th Guards at St. Louis Work-United States of the Soviets, Leon force and conquer the air as we have aid in a speech. SAW THROUGH BARS

"We will build up a strong air Trotsky, Russian minister of war, conquered the ground we are standing Trotsky spoke at the meeting of Trotsky said figures illustrated the the Voluntary Air Fleet Society, urging expansion of the government air herself for the air. He pointed out

"There is a difference between our positions in isolation," he said. "The isolation of the United States is volthat the countries which were most isolation of the United States is vol-untary, but we are isolated because the capitalistic countries hate us. But from effects of his recent illness.

PUBLISHERS COMPLETE WILL NOT DRAG REILY NEW YORK CONVENTION

means of a rope, according to the Ensuing Year at Annual Gathering.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 27.—The 27th con-ention of the American Newspapers Publishers' Association adjourned after taking two important steps in

The first labor measure adopted tiate with the International Typo-graphical Union under the terms of an amendment to the union's constian amendment to the union's constitution which provided that printers and mailers employed in the same plants should negotiate jointly, order on an application by D. J. Cofthat all agreements so reached should fey, allowing the issue of a writ for that an agreement's so reached should expire concurrently, and that abrogation of an agreement by a strike or service outside the jurisdiction upon the receivlockout in one department should the companies, and upon the receiv-

The other labor measure adopted was a resolution to broaden the ascolator Causes Blaze—Family

The resolution provided for the establishment of regional schools in several sections of the United States to recover \$1,400 subscribed for stock and Canada, the schools to be supported primarily by newspapers in the various regions.

Appointment of a committee to take and managed by A. Nodelman at 446 up the question of establishing a bureau of audit was authorized, the Spadina avenue, resulted in a fire committee receiving power to estab- the receiver, and he does not see that ish such a bureau if it was found by virtue of his appointment he is out by the rapid and energetic work advisable F. J. Burd, Vancouver, B. C., Daily

STEAMER ASHORE IN ICE SENDS OUT CALL FOR AID DUBLIN THEATRE WITH MINE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax. N.S.. April 27.—The
steamer Cymric Queen was reported
by wireless this morning ashore in
packed ice about five miles from Dublin, April 27.—Three men and woman drove up to the Central Roint St. Esprit on the Cape Breton coast. It is stated that the Cymric Queen,

he building and then hastened away. formerly the Astly Hall, was in no immediate danger, but had asked The explosion that followed only damaged the front of the theatre, but Sydney for assistance.

The government steamer Stanley is bottled up in Bras D'Or Lakes by wrecked the nearby drug store, and seriously damaged shops on the other ide of the street.

One of the miscreants is believed the assistance of the stranded vessel.

Re-elect All Old Officers For Master of the Supreme Court Pronounces on Application in L. R. Steel Proceedings.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 27 .- W. W. Reily, the receiver appointed by the federal court of the western district of the please," connection with its labor policy and State of New York, for the L. R. Morro consented re-electing all the old officers for the Steel Company, Inc., and for the Authorities will consults and pleaded guilty. Steel Realty nad Development Corwas a resolution refusing to nego- poration, Inc., is not to be dragged eron Wilson, and determine whether

union Garrow, master of the supreme court. On April 13, the master made an terminate the agreement affecting the ers of the companies. Mr. Coffey appeared for John and Letitia Abram in one action, who sought to recover sociation's support of printing trades \$1,500 subscribed for stock in the Steel Realty and Development Com-

in the L. R. Steel Company, Inc. Acting for the receiver, R. C. H. this order, so far as it affected his client. The master points out that the plaintiffs had no contract with automatically constituted a party to every contract to such a degree as Province, was newly elected to the board of directors. to be sued.
"If the service is proper in this

case," he says, "it would mean that the officer of the United States court might be sued in numberless actions every province of Canada, assuming the practices in other provinces to be similar to ours. It would, I think, be quite improper for the court of this province to assume to exercise jurisdiction over the officer of the court of a foreign country, and to compel him to attend here and submit his rights as delegate of that foreign court to be disposed of by itors, Buchner & Ramsay, has issued

Morro States Sickness Brought On by Alps Campaign Caused Action.

HAD LITTLE MONEY

Authorities Will Consult Physician and May Release Prisoner.

Body and soul tortured by a hacking cough due to service in Italy's army, his wife and three-year-old boy ill back in the homeland, John Morro, 31, an Italian, tried to take his life by cutting his throat, he admitted to Magistrate Graydon in police court at noon today. .

Morro was told he had no more right to attempt to take his own life than he had to attempt the life of another. The offence he had com-mitted on New Year's Day was regarded as serious by the state, and a term of two years' imprisonment had been provided as the "Why did you try to kill yourself?"

"I was sick. I cough. My chest feel sare. My mother and father sick. My wife and my boy sick. I cannot save money." Morro explained. Sent Money to Italy.

From early morn until midnight each day this veteran of the world war shined shoes that he might send money to his wife and little bambino in Italy.

"Every bit I save I send to them," he said. he said, "I get sick. One day I can-not send much," he remarked. But kind treatment from doctors and nurses in Victoria Hospital has convinced Morro life is not so drear. He is willing to go back to work and states he will not again attempt to end his life.

His dusky little bambino, whom he

has never seen, and his pretty wife need his aid. He has promised that if sentence is suspended he will go his way and sin no more.

Brother Promises Aid. Morro's brother promised that he would care for the prisoner and as-

sured the court that he would never allow John to become depressed again. "How do you want to be tried?"

the magistrate asked.
"Just as you please," said Morro, shrugging his shoulders, after the manner of his countrymen. "It's not as I please; it's as you lease," he was told. Morro consented to summary trial

Authorities will communicate with his attending physician, Dr. J. Cam-If so, Morro will be given into his brother's care

brought on by a winter campaign in

Garb Lord Rector In "Tut" Costume

Aberdeen Students Have Fun With New Official.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Aberdeen, April 27.—Lively scenes were witnessed at Aberdeen University yesterday, when Sir Rober Horne was installed as lord rector. Robert After delivering his address Sir Bobert was captured by the students and placed on an Egyptian thronea yellow-painted milk cart, converted in a golden chariot, and drawn by a pantomime camel consisting of four students. Sir Robert's hat was taken from his head and a yellow headdress, to represent King Tut, was substituted, and a crimson wrap was put over his shoulders.

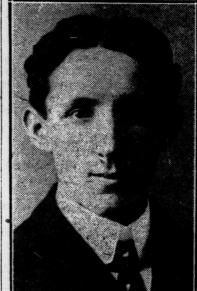
The former chancellor of the exchequer was accompanied by a grotesquely-attired retinue of old "Egyptians," and drawn through the

streets of the city. ISSUES WRIT ON NOTE, George Woolcox, through his solic

his court.
"I must, for the reasons mentioned.

Nichol and George Fisher for \$574.94,

and indorsed to the plaintiff.



WILLIAM H. COPELAND. who met death in tragic fashion while at work in McClary's York street factory Thursday.

DECLARES AGED MAN HAD NOT BEEN SLAIN

Coroner Finds Farmer Near Kingston Died Natural Death.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Ont., April 27.-Quite a stir was caused at Napanee following word received from the village of Flinton that Reuben Gonyou, aged 75 years, had been murdered. Provin- he will be appointed the candidate. cial Constable Thompson and Coroner Dr. Cowan went to the scene, and Coroner Cowan reported that and Coroner Cowan reported that oughly gone over by the end of this after making a careful examination week, thus saving Mr. Cameron from ne was satisfied that Gonyou had not been murdered, but that he had died

It was found that the deceased. who lived with his wife and son on the farm about one mile back of Flinton, had stumbled while in yard near his home on April 22, and in falling injured the back of his head. After the fall he had regained consciousness and lived until the morning of April 23.

Coroner Cowan stated that the deceased had suffered for some time from an ailment and had received the best of attention from his son and wife. Mr. Gonyou had lived near Flinton for about twenty years and, due to advanced years, was somewhat feeble. It is thought that he must have stumbled and in so doing struck his head when he fell. Dr. Tindle. who attended the deceased short after the accident, made a carefu examination and was satisfied that nothing other than the fall was the

His chest is still sore, he said, but he is full of hope and expects he will be able to throw off the malady DUEBEC MINE OUTBREAK versity, has been appointed master of University College, Oxford, and is leaving Leeds. Generous references IS BELIEVED SETTLED to his work have been made in the newspapers, more particularly in the Yorkshire papers.

Has Returned to Montreal.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 27.-All quiet at from the head office of the Asbestos Corporation of Canada today. The staff of special constables held in been admitted to degrees, and readiness for emergencies at Sher- fresh outburst of the modernist spir brooke has been withdrawn and the men have returned to Montreal. poration, proceeded to Sherbrooke to day to take part in a conference be tween the miners and the company's directors. Mr. Ross is expected back in town tomorrow. Meanwhile de-velopments depend entirely on the outcome of today's meeting, as the corporation is determined only to reopen the mines on the understanding ban on arrangements made by J. B that Col. MacNutt returns duties as assistant manager, although they are willing to meet the men in any reasonable request they may have to put forward.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 27.—The French

The government steamer Stanley is bottled up in Bras D'Or Lakes by lift ice and unable to proceed to the assistance of the stranded vessel.

The Cymric Queen is about 2,400 in Bras Dovernment steamer Stanley of April, and the service of the write of summons, the order and the state-one of the third day of April, and the service of the write of summons, the order and the state-one of summons, the order and the state-one of the with the claims is the amount of treaty will be considered in committee in the House of Commons acts and the criminal code, also a resolution of the defendant, George Fisher, it in the tradio telegraph act be costs."

P. G. Cameron, Present Representative, Thought To Be Likely Choice.

ORGANIZER AT WORK

Meeting at Dutton Expected To Be Fully Representative of Riding.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, April 27 .- Members of tine West Elgin branch of the United Farmers of Ontario congregate here this evening at 8 o'clock to choose a

standard during the provincial ele-Several dezen followers of Pren Drury came into town this afterno. They will meet at the local Memor: .!

candidate who will carry the Farme

P. G. Cameron, M.P.P., present rep resentative for this constituency, will address the gathering. Hon. D. Car-michael, minister without portfolio in the Drury cabinet and a member of the hydro commission, will also speak, along with C. F. Swayze, M.P.P., of Niagara Falls.

Opinion in this riding is to the effect that Mr. Cameron will again be the unanimous choice of his constituents. In fact, no other names have been mentioned, and unless something unforeseen happens, such as a point-blank refusal from Mr. Cameron to again contest the riding, For the past week, organization has been carried on, and it is expected that West Elgin will have been thorthe responsibility of organization. D. H. McCallum, president of the

West Elgin U. F. O., is in West Lorn today, but will be on hand this evening to open the meeting. John A. Mathewson, secretary, is also expected, and addresses from both are on the program.

Appointed Master of University College and Will Leave Leeds.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27 .- Sir Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor of Leeds University, has been appointed master of

Sir Michael Sadler is leaving on Staff of Special Constables of Britain's newest universities to be come master of what is reputed to be the oldest college in the oldest uni versity in England, the college found ed, according to tradition, by Alfracthe Great in 872.

"He will arrive at Oxford to fin Montreal, April 27.—All quiet at the atmosphere more modern that the Thetford Mines is the report when he graduated," says the York shire Post. "It is true a school brewing or printing has not yet bee established there, but women have follows every effort of Dr. Farnell rector of Exeter College, Oxford, and vice-chancellor of the university, assert any part of his rightful author ity in the city which had a universit;

long before it became a town."

The latter reference of the Pos to Vice-Chancellor Lewis R. Farnell' repressive tendencies happens to come at the moment when Dr. Farnel has been persuaded to remove Fagan, a well-known dramatic pro ducer, to give a series of repertoir plays at Oxford, although he make the condition that no under-graduate shall take part in the performance.

Quite recently Dr. Farnell banner "rag regatta" in aid of a charity One of his critics remarked that D Farnell appeared determined to de his best to assuage any grief which Oxford University might have at the end of his term of office.

BOMB RUHR RAILROADS DISORGANIZING TRAFFIC

Explosions Cause Most Serious Charge Since Beginning of Occupation.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dusseldorf, April 27.—Five separate
bomb explosions on the Ruhr rail roads during the night cut railway elegraph and telephone communication tions, temporarily disorganizing traffic. French headquarters said th explosions had caused the most seri ous damage since the beginning o

he occupation. During the confusion, the German nade a series of efforts to run th customs barrier into interior many, but large quantities of good which the Germans were trying t get through were seized by

The explosions tore up sections of track and blew down the wires along side in each instance. In one car near Bomann a French troop trai heavily loaded had a narrow escape The explosions cut the line from the eastern Ruhr to Dusseldorf which much used for troop movements and the carriage of supplies. Four other lines were cut in the vicinity of Hat-

THE GUMPS-SWEET LAVENDER



London Lands Big Track Championships Old Boys' Week

L. A. A.'s ENERGETIC EFFORT TO GET BIG MEET, SUCCESS

A. T. Taylor, Representing L. A. A. A. At Toronto Meeting, Gets Promise of Meet For August 4th-Is First Trip To London.

Representing the L. A. A. in connection with having the Ontario Track and Field Championships in London on Saturday, August 4th, the first day of the Old Boys' Reunion, a meeting was held in Toronto with the secretary, A. W. Steele, and R. G. Fry, supervisor of track and field athletics.

These gentlemen, explained that Napanee Athletic Club and Toronto Athletic Club, and another club (of which I do not wish to give the name) were after this meet. After giving the committee assurance that we would provide a proper track and field to run these events off, and also guarantee competent officials, they agreed to allow the L. A. A. A. the championship for this year.

Mr. Fry and Mr. Steele also promised their personal co-operation, and guaranteed that the association would assist in any way they possibly could in making this meet a success.

A. T. TAYLOR.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Srooklyn 2 6.

New York 7, Boston 3.

Pittsburg 7, Chicago 2.

Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 8, Clincinnati 4.

Today's Games.

Boston at New York,

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 0.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 5, New York 4.

Today's Games.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington New York at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

IS NOT PROMISING

Vesterday's Results.
Indianapolis 7 at Columbus 4.
Louisville 13 at Toledo 1.
St. Paul 12 at Milwaukee 6.
Kansas City and Minneapolis

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St. Thomas, April 26.—It is understood here that the proposition of operating a junior league in conjunction with the Southern Ontario Baseball League has been scheduled for the coming season. The Aylmer amateur baseball moguls, under the leadership of Swackhammer, decuared that they would not consider placing a junior team, in the field, but were out for an intermediate group, embracing Aylmer.

team in the field, but were out for an intermediate group, embracing Aylmer. Tillsonburg and two London teams. Just how far plans have gone in this direction is not known definitely here. The new intermediate loop purposes to affiliate with the O. A. B. A., but does not desire to run in opposition to the S. O. L. Local sportsmen were too backward in getting the junior project underway. There is a remote possibility that a last-minute change may

be made, but at present it looks ve

SPORT

SNAPSHOTS

Twelve years ago a modest young athlete of twenty-four, and a stranger to all, stepped out in front of a pack of noble athletes and won the annual

Yesterday's Result
Baltimore 13, Toronto 0.
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 1.
Rochester 11, Reading 4.
Newark 5, Buffalo 1.
Today's Games.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Rochester at Reading.
Syracuse at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark

Buffalo at Newark.

Cleveland ...

Chicago

Washington

St. Louis

Jersey City Newark ...

WILL ARRANGE DETAILS. The London Amateur Athletic Association, which some time ago, decided to make every effort to bring the big track meet to London, and later decided to co-operate with the London Old Boys' Association in bringing every effort to bear on getting it for their week, will hold a special meeting within a few days to take up the matter of appointing a committee to look after the meet and to start right in arranging all the necessary

The Ontario championships will bring those athletes of the province who will go into the Dominion eliminations for the Canadian Olympic team. It is the first time in the city's history that the big event has been

Already the fair board has given permission for alterations to be made at Queen's Park, which will make it almost an ideal place for a track meet.

This makes six track meets which will be staged at the East End plant this summer, starting with the "Wossa" championships on May 19.

GIANTS SLUG WAY

Trim Dodgers For 9th Victory In 10 Starts—Pirates Maul Cubs Again.

DODGERS WAKE UP

Pound 3 Quaker Hurlers For 14 Runs-St. Louis Takes One From Reds.

New York, April 26.—The New York Nationals opened their home season here today with a hard fought 7 to 3 victory over the Boston club. All three of Boston's runs resulted from errors. Mayor John F. Hylan threw out the first ball.

Ryan and Snyder. PIRATES WIN AGAIN. Pittsburgh, April 26.—Pittsburg made two straight from Chicago by winning day's game 7 to 2. The Pirates mocked Osborne out of the box in the

Osborne, Dumovitch, Stauffer and

O'Farrel: Adams and Gooch. PETE BEHAN MAULED.

Philadelphia, April 26.—Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia today, 14 to 4 in a hard hitting contest. High hit a circuit drive for Brooklyn. | Score: R.H.E. | Reading | Philadelphia | 200 000 020—4 8 7 | Jersey (Rughter Schreiber 1997) | Rughter Schreiber 1997 | Rughter 1

Ruether, Schreiber and Deberry; Ring, Behan, Bishop and Henlin, O'Brien.

CARDS COMB COUCH.
St. Louis, April 26.—After going hitless for three innings, Couch was found
for six safeties including two doubles,
and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati in second game of the series. score was 8 to 4.

W. MIDDLESEX LEAGUE HAS FIVE NINES ENTER SOUTHERN JUNIOR LOOP

H. Galbraith President of Rural Circuit, Which Is On Boom.

Appin, April 26.—The annual meeting of the West Middlesex Baseball Association was held at the Hotel Appin, and was well attended. The following clubs were represented—Newbury, Appin, Melbourne, Delaware, and Mount Brydges. The president of the association, H. Galbraith, took the chair. Secretary Edgar Weld submitted the accounts for 1922 which were unanimously adopted. It was decided that all clubs desirous of entering the league should pay a deposit of \$25.00 with list of players to be in the hands of the secretary not later than May 3rd.
Followings are the officers elected for 1923: President, H. Galbraith; hon, presidents, J.D. Drummond, M.P., J.G. Lethbridge, M. P. P.; secretary, Edgar Weld, Delaware, P. O.; treasurer, W. V. V. Pardy, M. D. Executive committee to comprise of the officers and one member from each team, not represented as an officer. The executive committee will meet at Appin on May 4th for drawing up the schedule and making final arrangements.

AUSTRALIA DISCOVERS NEW LAWN TENNIS FIND

of noble athletes and won the annual Boston marathon.

Three times winner over a span of twelve years. Few long-distance runners stay in active training that long. Prave hearted though they may be they cannot force their heart and muscles to respond after that long.

A few days ago this same man, veteran of twelve years here of the Wesla New York, April 26.—Australia has uncovered a new tennis "find" in R. E. Schlesinger who has been tentatively selected as a member of this year's Davis cup team, according to information received from the antipodes. Davis cup team, according to information received from the antipodes.

Schlesinger created a sensation recently by defeating Gerald Patterson captain, of last year's Australian international team in a four set match in the semi-finals of the Melbourne country club championship. He then lost a hard fought 5 set match in the final round to Pat O'Hara Wood, veteran internationalist, who had eliminated I. D. McInnes, another 1923 Davis Cup prospect. Schlesinger is highly regarded by Norman Brookes, famous Victorian who has taken charge of the organization of this year's 'Australian team.

BRITISH SOCCER.
Canadian Press Despatch.
London, April 25.—Association football games played in the Old Country today resulted as follows:

Chelsea 2, West Bromwich 2.
Cardiff 3, Notts Forest 1.
Third Division.
Southern Section.
Gillingham 5, Norwich 6.

TYGERS LOSE AS

Record Crowd See Victory Turned Into Defeat-Williams Hits 3rd Homer.

RED SOX BEAT YANKS

Senators Snatch Close One From the Athletics-Coveleskie Blanks Chicago.

Detroit, April 26.-Thirty-six thous and persons moved down to Navin Field today and saw Detroit vanquished by the Browns by 4 to 3. The attendance was 6,000 greater than the previous record opening-day crowd. Ken Wilhams got his third home run of the

CHANCE MAKES DEBUT. Boston, April 26.-Boston opened its ome season today by defeating New

SENATORS CLIMB. Washington, April 26. — Twenty-two housand fans saw Washington cop the pening game of the season from Philadelphia by 2 to 1. From a box President Harding tossed out the first Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 9 0 Washington 000 010 10x—2 7 1 B. Harris and Perkins; Zachary and

SLUGFESTS CONTINUE

Rochester and Baltimore Stretch Leads-Newark and Skeeters Win 5-1.

Jersey City, April 26 .- Effective pitching in the pinches by Jimmy Lynch, the Jersey City young southpaw, coupled with the timely batting of his associates, earned Jersey City a 5 to 1 victory cuse Stars this afternoon.

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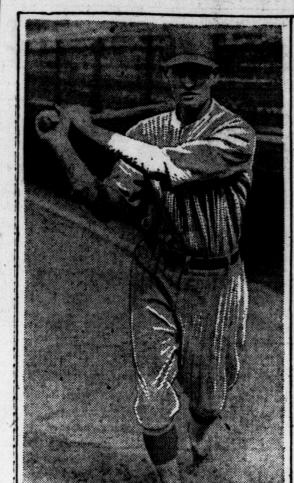
TORONTO SNOWED UNDER.

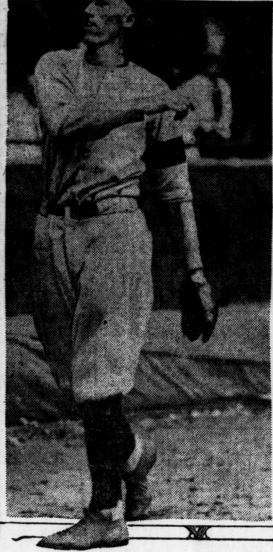
Galser, Collins, Summers and Vincent, Groves and McAvoy.

CONNELLY'S SECOND HOMER.

BEARS TRIM BISONS.

Newark, April 26. — Harry Boldwin was in great form today, and the Bears





Down the Line In All Sports

Landing the Ontario track championships for London during Old Boys' Week goes right to the credit side of the London Amateur Athletic Association's account with the city right pronto.

Thistle supporters claim that the Shamrocks did not win by 11-4 Wednesday night. They won by a personal foul which was not a foul by any means, but which put Rene Curnoe, Thistle's captain, off the floor after she had been one of the sharpest thorns in the Shamrock side all evening. Miss Curnoe's last foul no one questions, apparently, but her second last was very questionable. Thistle supporters further point out that if all personal fouls made against the diminutive but highly bothersome Frances Talbot had been called, the lead might still have been held by Thistles.

Thistles will be under the same handicap Saturday night that they were Wednesday night-a reputation for strenuous play. It places a in the opening game against the Syra- referee, who is only human after all, in an awkward position, because un consciously he will naturally be more on the lookout for Thistles than R.H.E. their supposed gentle opponents. A deaf and dumb referee who could be Jersey City 120 011 00x—5 12 1 dropped out of a 'plane here about five minutes before the game would Lynch and Freitag.

Shamrock's victory, however, can't be altogether hacked to pieces or Baltimore, April 26. — While Lefty Groves held the Leafs scoreless, fanning 14 men. Oriole hitters pounded the offerings of three Toronto pitchers and been called. One thing is certain. Thistles knew of their handicap when tallied 13 times. they started, and went on the floor resolved to tone down their style of does not figure to run many chances xxRocking Horse also ran. (x) Bu-only a very neutral fan could say, and apparently there are few of those has signed for three no-decision bouts and Preece on Mr. Brummell,

Those who deplore anything strenuous when it comes to a game of this ran and Roddy McDonald, all of them Reading. April 26.—Rochester opened their series here by trouncing the Keys by the score of 11 to 4. Connelly hit is second homer of the season with

two men on base in the eighth for Score:

Reading
Rochester
Roches

Hitting like he's heard the last two days is Lee Mackey's sure cure

BY AHREN. WELL, HERE'S OUR CAKES WELL, IF WE GO WITH HOW'D TH' FOR TH' SUMMER, GUS = IT'S HIM THIS SUMMER, I AIN'T ATELEGRAM FROM BLOOMER TELEGRAM GONNA FILL IN AN' BARK COME, ~ TH' GUY WHO RUNS TH' JOYLAND FOR TH' "JACK RABBIT COLLECT? AMUSEMENT PARK WE DID COASTER" BETWEEN TURNS LAST YEAR, REMEMBER? = > THAT GUY LIKE I DID LAST TIME = HE WANTS US TO SIGN UP OUR THROW HIM BACK A LINE BLOOMER CAN ACT WITH HIM THIS SEASON = SURE CROWD AN' ASK IF WE GET TH' HERE'S TH' WORDS AN' MUSIC -HIS DIMES, \$100 IN STRAIGHT LUCRE PARK IN TOP SHAPE - CAN USE WHAT I EVERY MONDAY, OR \$75 YOU AND PARTNER IN REVUE-MEAN! AN'TH' REST IN RED HOTS SHOO AND NO QUESTIONS AN' SOFT DRINKS = ASKED - BLOOMER "-MAKE IT STRONG WE CRAVE FULL CASH! DUGAN & DIXON GET AN ENGAGEMENT FOR THE SUMMER =

This is Williams' twelfth season in the big show. He should be slipping. He may skid before the season winds up. But he doesn't give any indication of needing a cane and easy chair for a few weeks.

Among the others who are hogging the limelight these days are Willie Kamm, rookie third baseman of the White Sox. Bill Wambganss, second baseman of the Indians; Heinie Groh of the Giants; Durst, subbing for George

the Giants; Durst, subbing for Georg. Sisler at first for the Browns; Larr. Sister at first for the Browns; Larry Woodall, young catcher with the Tigers.

Judging by these early games the season ought to furnish the corner store bugs with dope a-plenty and keep the statistical wizards scratching their heads

By FAIR PLAY.

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l'gible.

Jack Kearns send word to us all today that Jack Dempsey is on his way east prepared to engage any opponents who may be selected for him. Kearns, keen business man as he is, did not neglect to drag in some references to Dempsey's coal company. Some day, maybe, we will all be asked to get in to the ground floor via the stock and bond route. Well, we have held stock in propositions that looked a great deal worse than this coal scheme of Jack's.

But if the Dempsey coal prospectus isn't any more reassuring than the photographs that Kearns sent of his meal ticket, not a great deal of stock is likely to be sold. Dempsey in the rough and ready mining togs of the movie actor, is depicted squaring off against some old fellow similarly garbed. And Jack looks as though he weighed two hundred and twenty pounds. He surely has taken on a bunch of avoirdupois and is beginning to carry weight for age. Look out Jack.

HUNTINGTON RESULTS.

Buard, \$22.10, \$10.10, 2nd; New Hampshire, \$2.60, 3rd. Time 1:13. Knight-hood, Miss Smith, Mark Twain, Revenge, Resting Time, Autuum Belle and Charlton also ran.

Fifth race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Dinna Care, \$5.30, \$3.60, \$2.40, third. Time 1:10 and the following officers: Honorary president, John S. Dowling: Sixth race, 4 years and up, 11-16 following officers: Honorary president, John S. Dowling: Sixth race, 4 years and up, 11-16 following officers: Honorary president, Mayor Billo; president, John S. Dowling: Sixth race, 4 years and up, 11-16 following officers: Honorary president, A. E. Lyon; secretary, Norman MacDonald; treasurer, R. L. Seventh race—Trajanus, \$6.20, \$4.20, \$1

JUVENILE FINAL NOW IS BACK TO BRANTFORD

President Brown of O. B. A. Makes Announcement Which Which Pleases St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 26.-Following more

clephone conversations and telegrams between the local juvenile management and Tom Brown of Stratford, president of the O. A. B. A., the scene of the final conflict between St. Thomas and Toronto to determine the winners of the Ontario championship has been changed from Kitchener to Brantford. The locals will now contest at Brantford. The locals will now contest at Brantford, the battleground chosen by them from the outset. The Brantford floor is a large one, and the homesters hope to be able to get away from the Toronto team with ease.

Brantford is easily accessible from this city, and a large following contemplate accompanying the local team to cheer them on to victory.

Captain Elmer Laing received the gad tidings in the form of a telegram from Tom Brown late Wednesday evening, and made the announcement public today. The team is in excellent spirits for the coming game. of the O. A. B. A., the scene of the

TAYLOR DEFENDS TITLE.

Cubs Create Sensation In Early Season Games

The Dope Said Chicago Wasn't Ready, But They Have Been Winning With Ease-Giants, Too, Have Been Taking Easy Ones.

Sy JOHN B. FOSTER.
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New York, April 26.—The Chicago
Cubs are today a greater sensation in the National League than are the Giants. New York leads the league, but everybody thought that would happen with nothing to play against in the east excepting Boston and Brooklyn, the former ambitious but not ready perhaps for a year or two, and the latter like a ship lying idle at dock and dropping to pieces.

The Cubs are almost duplicating their spring of 1922. Indeed, they are so near to a like and like affair that it is almost uncanny. They have not taken it out on Cincinnati as they did last season, because they have made Pittsburg look drab in the first series. St. Louis does not appear more handsome by contrast with the Pirates. In their first eight games last spring the Cubs won six and lost two. This year they have won seven of the first leight. It is not merely the fact that they have won, that is so astonishing, however. That's what a team is hired to do. It is the fact that they have won with ease when it was predicted, as it was last year, that they were not ready to begin, and not teamy were not ready to begin, and not team, and there was little enthusiasm.

Hit 13 Homers.

Yet they have been the top notchers

C.N.R. TO MEET W.O.R. | MINTERS START HOME IN FIRST INJURED TILT

C. A. S. C. Meet Thistles In Buzz Wetzel's Gang Get Edge Junior Preliminary Game.

C. N. R. meets First Western Ontario Regiment in a first-round Thomas Furniture injured players' cup-tie tilt cn Carling Heights Saturday, when the kick-off will take place at 3:30 p.m. sharp. C. A. S. C. will also face Thisties on the same ground in a London and District League tussle, the kick-off in this game to take place at 2 p.m. prompt.

C. A. S. C. will field the following the content of the last three weeks. They will play exhibition games in several Ohio cities and arrive here Monday in time for

following players: Claxton, Turner, Bruce, Dillon, R. Smith, Fisher, Graham, Martin, D. Smith, Saunders, Davies and Thorneycroft, Referee E. Wilkins will handle the C. N. R. vs. 1st W. O. R. game, whilst Bandsman Carr of the R. C. R. will take charge of the junior

RACE RESULTS

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.
First race, the Frolic purse, 2-yearold fillies, 4 furlongs—Remnant,
\$10.70, \$5.60, \$3.20, won; Helen Cook,
\$5.10, \$3.70, second; Sunny Sal, \$3.70,
third. Time, :4G. Elsbeth, Annette
K., Nell McChord, Dorothy Ryan,
Bamra, Idle Thoughts, Postillion,
Fantasia, Beninga, Hazy Dawn, Off
Color ran.

RAPIDS IN FORM.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 26,—The
Grand Rapids Mint League Club
trounced the Firliks, a strong local
semi-pro. team, here today, 8 to 1. The
Wellsman got away to a good lead in
the first inning, taking advantage of
misplays by the younger players. Berry
did the mound work for the leaguers.
Lefty Minnery and Thornton of the
old Central League pitching staff, have
reported to Manager Wells.

Second race, about 2 miles-xLolipop. \$3.30, \$3.20, \$2.40, won; xPattisiere, \$3.20, \$2.40, wond; xxThe Swell, \$2.80, third. Time, 4:00 3-5. Bloor, Rose Hill Girl, Mr. Brummell, chanan and Ross entry; (xx) Riddle Farm entry. In second Havre

in May and June. The opponents are young Bog Fitzsimmons, Tommy Loughran and Roddy McDonald, all of them Lassie, \$15.30, \$7.50, \$4, won; West Pittston, \$6.60, \$3.80, second; Zeureka 83.10, third. Time, 1:481-5. Anna M, Dorothy Pop, Warburton, Blue Toney, Jealous Woman, Bena, Sant-

ley and Recoup ran.
Fourth race, 3 years, 6 furlongs—
Comixa, \$14.50, \$6.30, \$4.20, 1st; Bodyguard, \$22.10, \$10.10, 2nd; New Hampshire, \$2.60, 3rd. Time 1:13. Knight-

HUNTINGTON RESULTS. First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs— Rap, \$11.80, \$3.80, \$2.20, won; Lum-Rap, \$11.80, \$3.50, \$2.20, second; Joe mie W., \$2.80, \$2.20, second; Joe Gatti \$3.20, third. Time, :493-5. Gatti, \$3.20, third. Time, :49 3-5. Mable Van, Zeunella, Nano Ronan also ran.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Assumption, \$5, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Yorick, \$3.20, \$2.40. second; Margaret Elnora, \$3, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Rockabye, Saca-jawea and Mary Rock also ran. Third race, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Hoover, \$7.20, \$2.20, \$2.20, won; Tom Norris, \$2.10, \$2.10, second; First Consul, \$2.80, third. Time, 1:07. Sarter, Kentucky Smiles and Eugenia Gomez ran.
Fourth race, 4 years an dup, 1 mile-

Rustler, \$14.80, \$3.80, \$2.60, 1; Flibberty Gibbet, \$2.70, \$2.20, 2; Jake Feld, \$2.40, 3. Time, 1:41. British Liner, Flaxy Fifth race, 3 years and up. 5½ furlongs—Marine Corps, \$5.80, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Guvnor, \$2.80, \$2.20, second; MacBeth, \$2.20, third. Time 1:04 4-5. Kent L. and Reelfoot also

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile—Brown Check, \$9.20, \$4.20, \$2.40, won; Last Brush, \$4.20, \$2.60, second; Horeb, \$2.60, third. Time second; Horeb, \$2.60, third. Time 1:413-5. Sea Mime and Wakefield

STRATFORD CAGERS PLAY GARRETTS ON SATURDAY

TAYLOR DEFENDS TITLE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Lethbridge, April 26.—Jack Taylor,
Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion successfully defended his title against George Nelson, of Salt Lake City, here last night. Nelson took the first fall in one hour and 18 minutes with a reverse body hold. Taylor won the next two, the first with a cradle lock in 28 minutes and the second in 21 minutes with a double lock and combination head hold.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 26.—The Grand Trunk basketball team, Stratford's representative in the Intermediate O.A.B.A. series, leave on Saturday for Toronto, where they will play the return game with the Garretts' team of that city. The locals lost out in their game here a week ago or so, but have been practicing steadily and hope to give a good account of themselves on Saturday. The game will be played at the Central Y. M. C. A., commencing at 9 o'clock, Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, April 26.—The Grand Trunbasketball team, Stratford's represents

FOR OPENING GAMES

On Ohio Series-Muskegon Puts Off Opener.

rompt.
C. A. S. C. will field the following leam: Bates, Brown, Dennis, Grunwell, Came. A. Ford, W. Lowe, Cameron, Harvey, Querry and Sein.
Thistles' team will be picked from the Thistles' team will be picked from the Collowing players: Claxton, Turner, Stop.

BUZZ' CREW WINS. Saginaw, Mich., April 26.—Saginaw Aces of the Mint League defeated Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, their training camp, yesterday 9 to 5, taking the edge in the series of games, three to two. Catcher Gus Miller was spiked in a collision at the plate. The Aces will return to Saginaw Friday for exhibition games Saturday and Sunday.

RAPIDS IN FORM.

WANT POSTPONEMENT.

Muskegon, Mich., April 26.—An effort is being made by the management of the Muskegon Club of the M.-O. to postpone the opening of the league one day in order that the first game be played on Wednesday, a half holiday. Wires have been despatched to Hamiltno, asking that team's consent. The consent of Thomas J. Halligan, leagues president, is said to have been received.

BRANTFORD ADOPTING

John S. Dowling Heads New Body Formed Last Night

the sport which they represent. A interesting talk on amateur athletic was given by John Degruchy of the A A. U. of C., and his assistance in or ganizing was also appreciated.

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Final Thistles-Shamrock Game On For Saturday Night

Thistles Sure They Can Overcome Shamrock Lead

Shamrocks Believe That They'll Add To Lead, Which Leaves Divergence of Opinion-Expect a Record Crowd.

Shamrocks, who made a reservation in their agreement for the series with Thisties that if Favorite-Knits could come here Saturday night the second same of the local series would be postponed until Tuesday, received word yesterday that the Clevelanders were not coming. So local fans will therefore see the local controversy fought out.

The Shamrock camp is in a state of Jubilation over the win of Wednesday right, and believe they'll add to their seven-point lead. They realize, that it will be just as speedy a journey as they had Saturday, but are ready, no matter and the closeness of the first game has served to attract still more interest from neutral sources:

Thisties are not a bit downcast ove their defeat. They point to the fact that it was only after they had lost two of their strongest players that it was only after they had lost two of their strongest players that the Shamrocks were able to overtake them. The Thistles have not attempted any

CASEYS SHOULD HAVE

Workout Tomorrow At Sunshine Park-Request C.A. A.A. Tossers Turn Out.

The management of the Knights of Columbus Inter-Club baseball team has called a workout for tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at Sunshine Park Several snappy ball tossers have been lined up. The Knights have also requisted all of last year's C. A. A. A league players to turn out as well. The drill will start at 2:30. According to information gleaned so far, there are several applicants for each position, and, as the Caseys are stepping into the circuit as a new club, there promises to be a real battle for places on the rine.

With nothing much to figure on, aside from the request for C. A. A. men to report for practice, it is logical that the Knights should be in there with a strong aggregation when the season sets away. The Sunshine Park outfit last year snapped through two fighting series, and several pitchers who showed up well in the Inter-Club and Manufacturers' circuits were bumped quite often in the north-end loop. That sounds like attacking ability, anyway, and if the pick of the five C. A. A. A entries wear Knights' uniforms the haby team of the Inter-Club should be one of the teams to beat.

TOPOGRAME GRIES

SIFTEMAL TOPOGRAME

SIFTEMAL

The boys were put through fielding and batting practice, and from the first look at the talent out, there are some youngsters in the line of aspirants who will bear looking over.

Another workout will be staged tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 at Queen's Park. The management reduests all aspirants, as well as those who were out last night, to be on hand.

Special to The Advertiser. Fresno, Cal., April 26.—Jimpa Murphy won the 150-mile Raisin Day automobile race here today. Tis time was 1 hour, 26 minutes and 55 seconds. Eddie Hearns finished second, Benny Hill third, Cooper fourth, Elliott fifth and Thomas sixth.

CHATHAM BOWLERS MEET. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 26.—Plans for the coming season were discussed at the seneral meeting of the members of the Chatham Lawn Bowling Club at the Commerce Building this evening. The usual quota of tournaments will be held during the year.

WOODSTOCK QUOITERS ARE DRILLING FOR TOURNAMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 26.—The local quoiters are already out on the fire hall ground, getting in practice for the early tournaments. On Saturday next a meeting will be held to further arrange for the coming Dominion tournament to be held here this summer. ing will be need to further arrange for the coming Dominion tournament to be held here this summer. A visitor to the city today was Robert Sabhe, Canadian and American champion quoiter. Mr. Sabine is a Woodstock man, but is at present working in Windsor. The cham-pion says he will be back for the Cana-dian tournament to defend his titles.



FORMIDABLE OUTFIT

It is quite possible that Barney Devalin, who handled the last game between the St. Andrews and First W. O. R. McCutcheon cup final between these two teams, may officiate in the coming McCutcheon cup final between these two teams, before laying the whistle aside to take up the secretarial duties of the D. R. A. of London and district.

London Juniors should note, especially London Juniors should note, especially C. A. S. C., that Capt. Phillips of the R. C. R., having kindly consented to allow the four junior R. C. R. players to participiate in the C. A. S. C. game against the Thistles, that the game is billed for Saturday at 2 o'clock sharp on Carling Heights, and no delay should be made in having this are started off at the above time, as the C. N. R. vs. First W. O. R. injured the started off at the should be made in having this are started off at the above time, as the C. N. R. vs. First W. O. R. injured the started off at the should be made in having this condition at the same started off at the above time, as the condition at the same started off at the should be same started off at the should be same started off at the should be same started of the same star

Eandsman Carr of the R. C. R. will handle the junior game to be staged in London, while Referee Alliman will take charge of the game at St. Thomas between Rovers and Junior C. N. R. The First W. O. R. Football Club will meet in the armories tonight for training, also to elect a captain for the team. All members of the club and any wishing to join should be on hand at 8 p.m.

OFFICIALLY OPEN NEW ST. THOMAS GREENS, 24TH

The various militia units will commence the season's rifle shooting next Saturday at the Cove ranges. Quite a number are expected to turn out from W. O. R., and some young shots are expected to gain places on the senior team. Two members of this team, Lieut, J. W. Smith and Pte. W. J. Irvine, are on the 1938 Bisley team. As the Canadian team consists of fifteen men, this speaks well for the regiment.

Stars—Jefferies flied out to Stimpson. Riggins hit through the box for a single. Starnes grounded out, Picard to Boyle, Riggins advancing to second on the play. Westley flied out to Sharp.

No runs. One hit. No errors. London.—Stimpson walked. Getsie forced him at second of the play.





"Red" Urban Faber, pitching pride of Chicago and Cascade, la. White Sox fans in Chicago are hoping just a red-headed kid, are predicting a for a pennant, but the old folks and the baseball prophets of Cascade, la, who remember when Urban Faber was greatest ever."

Tecs Put in Another Day Of Hard, Slugging Toil

Get 15 Out of 27 Hits Smacked Out Yesterday For 13-10 Victory-Picard Shows Some Good Stuff-Schnee

London.—Stimpson walked. Getsie forced him at second. Getsie stole second. Boyle walked. Sharp ground- Boyle.

Stars—Jefferies flied out to center. Riggins popped out to Getsie. Starnes grounded out, Getsie to Boyle. ed out to Westley. Getsie was caught

first. Jones grounded out, Cetsie to to Westley.

Cleary made a nice catch of Davis' foul fly No runs, no hits, 1 error. London-Churry smashed a single through the box. Moore struck out. Ryan hit line drive to Riggins, who made a shoestring catch. Cleary lined to Westley.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Third Inning.

Stars-Stars demanded that Umpire Legg examine Picard's glove, suspecting use of emery or resin. made a nice running catch of Petway's drive to center. Watson was out stealing second. Jefferies doubled

REJECT NATONALIST AMEND-MENT.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cape Town, South Africa, April '27.
In the House of Assembly yesterday a Nationalist amendment to the budget uarging the appointment of a parliamentary committee to scrutinize public expenditure was rejected by 65 votes to 53.

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Three runs, 4 hits, 1 error. London-Ryan out, Jones to West-Cleary out, Petway to Westley. ey. Cleary out, rechnee flied out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

ed out to Westley. Getsie was caught off third.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Inning.

Stars—Sharp, in center, dropped Smith's fly, after making a beautiful try for it. Picard caught Smith off 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors, Churry grounds out, Force

One run, 1 hit, no errors. Eighth Inning. Stars-Westley tripled to deep right field. Smith was safe on base hit to Ryan. Jones sacrifice fly to Stimpson scored Westley. popped out to Ryan. Smith stole second and third on two successive Forty-two pitched balls. Watson was hit by Brush, that

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ing second. Stearns went to third on Smith sacrifice fly to Stimpson. Jones flied out to Moore.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Summary.

Two-base hits—Jeffries, Ryan, Sharpe,

Sacrice files—Jones 2, Sharpe, Churry, Moore.

Stolen base—Smith.
First base on error—Detroit 2.
Left on bases—Detroit 4. London 9.
Bases on balls—Off Davis 2, off Force 1.
off Pickard 2.
Struck out—By Davis 1, by Force 1.
Double play—Ryan to Getsie to Boyle.
Hits—Off Davis 9 in 4 lunings. off Force 6 in 5 lunings, off Pickard 5 in 5 lunings, off Schnee 7 in 4 lunings.
Hit by pitched ball—By Schnee 2 (Watson, Starnes).
Time—2:13.
Umpire—W. H. Legg.

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP. WILL RETIRE FROM RING

POPULARITY OF BASEBALL IS INCREASING IN ENGLAND

Anglican Church Assembly Decides Against Definite Action At Early Date.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27.-The House Laity of the National Assembly of the Church of England decided yesterday to give general approval of the revision of the Anglican prayer book.

The House of Bishops of the National Assembly a week ago approved of the proposed revision of the Anglican prayer book, there being three dissentients on the question. The House of Bishops last week unanimously approved of the proposed revision of the psalter.

FORTY-TWO ARE SAVED FROM WRECKED VESSE

Associated Press Despatch. Marshield, Oregon, April 27.-orty-two men off the steam that went ashore near the entrance to Coo's Bay, wer

HONGR REV. M'CORMICK BEFORE LEAVING CHARGE

ecial to The Advertiser. Craig, April 27.—The Baptist-their usual B. Y. P. U. meeting ay evening in the church baseafter the devotional hour or, Rev. Mr. McCormick, and were agreeably surprised or resented with a library table pieces of cut glass as a part rom the congregation before

WINS APPROVAL OF LONDON LABOR

Members of Local Party Willing To Back U. F. O. Organization.

PUT UP CANDIDATE

Harry B. Archer and J. Shaw Mentioned For Ward Four

The members of the London Labor party believe that the U. F. O.-Labor administration at Toronto has been more or less satisfactory-at least the great majority of them placed themselves on record to that effect at a special session last night.

Oepn advocates of a clean break with Premier Drury and his agrarian followers were few, but aggressive, and the resolution of commendation was passed only after Delegate D. J. Tallant abandoned his blockade tac-

During the evening the preliminaries for the coming provincial and local campaigns were outlined, and the party nomination day was set for May 31. It was resolved to place a candidate in the field in ward 4 for the approaching by election and the linguistic state of the approaching by election and the linguistic state of the approaching by election and the linguistic state of the approaching by election and the linguistic state of the approaching by election and the linguistic state of the approaching by election and the linguistic state of the approaching the approaching the approach and the a the approaching by-election, and the names of two prospective candidates were submitted and considered—Henry B. Archer and John Shaw. It it hoped that either of these two will consent to carry the Labor banner in the northeast section of the city.

In a submitted and considered—the word "satisfactory." He evidently failed to see where the Drury government had been at all satisfactory.

The northeast section of the city will be made in automobiles during the afternoon and the carshops, the C. N. R. round-the industrial area and other than the carshops.

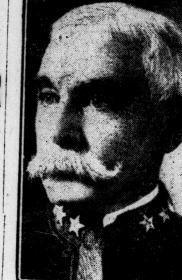
Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 27.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion, today announced he will retire from the ring this year. If he successfully defends his title against Eugene Criqui of France. European featherweight champion, here on May 2, he will accept a titular match with Johnny Dundee of New York, and then turn in his gloves. If Criqui defeats him it will be his last bout.

The record of the Drury government was unfolded and narrowly scrutinized, there being one or two "insurgents," notably D. J. Tallant, who did not appear to view the prospect as philosophically as did Arthur Mould, presiding officer, who lauded the U. F. O.-Labor combine consistently at intervals throughout the proceedings. pect as philosophically as did Arthur Mould, presiding officer, who lauded the U. F. O.-Labor combine con-

proceedings.

Delegate Donald Wright's suggesion that the Labor forces go forth to tion that the Labor forces go forth to battle under their own standard precipated a tussle of no mean proportions, although Delegate Tallant's sweeping denunciation of the Drury government cleared the way for a general debate.



Turkish government.

his members voted in the negative." Delegate Wright had certain luncheon at the Tecumseh House charges against the government which created not a little stir, and he voiced exception to the Thompson resolution, submitting that "it was

the approaching by-election, and the linguess to support the motion if rates should be given on Alberta coal

Up To President of

opinion that the resolution adopted points of interest will be visited. ing enterprise when it was nonessential. He acknowledged that some good legislation had been en- o'clock acted at Toronto by those who had been sent there for that purpose, but there was room for vast improvement.

WILL SEEK ABOLITION OF LEVEL CROSSINGS London Citizens To Put Issue

London will take steps to secure the abolition of all level crossings in this city as far as the Canadian National Railway is concerned when Sir Henry Thornton, president of the road, visits this city on Tuesday

This question along with that of a new station will be taken up with Sir Henry and his staff by officials of the city and representatives of various organizations. This was decided at a meeting of various officials in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening

U. S. admiral, is head of the American syndicate to which important oil concessions have been granted by the Superintendt R. H. Fish, will arrive last evening. in the city at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. They will meet C. rester, superintendent of the district, and other local officials at a Representatives of various civic organizations will attend as guests. Following the luncheon a meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms where a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce and from the Ontario Travelers' Association will make representation

improved train service out of London, particularly to the north.

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automobiles during the afternoon and the carshops, the C. N. R. round-Delegate R. Hessel vouchsafed the house, the industrial area and other At 4:15 the party will make a trip more the nature of a bouquet-chuck- to Port Stanley over the London and in time for a dinner at the Tecumse!

House which will be given at 6:15 Sir Henry will leave the city later The arrangements for the visi "There has been some pretty severe criticism hurled at this government,"

were made by Mayor Wenige, Frank Harley and A. E. Richards of the London Port Stanley, James Gray of

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NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Co. New York, April 26.—Close—

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nent of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve decreased £401,000, Circulation increased £399,000,
Bullion decreased £1,636,
Other securities increased £199,000,
Other deposits decreased £3,174,000,
Public deposits decreased £397,000,
Notes reserve decreased £397,000,
Government, securities decreased

£3.093,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to llability this week is 19.96 per cent last week it was 19.76 per cent.
Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

Government securities 3,093,000.

Prairie Oil and Gas....

STANDARD EXCHANGE Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 27.—After noonday heaviness on the Standard Mining Ex-change, most of the list showed a ten-dency to firm. Closing sales were about

Tassel 99. Missionary 108

aR, T. Wilson Jun. entry.
Fourth race, 3-year-old colts and filles, mile and a sixteenth—Dunlin 122, Eulalia 109, Wilderness 113, Daniel 118, aChick Vale 110, The Clown 114, Sally's Alley 121, aBarbary Bush 110, St. Valentine 114.

aH. P. Whitney and Greentree Stable value of the color of ole entry.

Fifth race, handicap, 3-year-olds Fifth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Exterminator 132, aBarbary Bush 100, Devastation 103, Paul Jones 108, Baby Grand 105, Rockminster 117, xSetting Sun 100, aChickvale 100.

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aH. P. Whitney and Greentree Stable entry. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth— xL'Effare 112, xTrajanus 108, xaCamouflage 109, Que Creek 111, xaTrevel-yan 115, xCrack o' Dawn 109, xLeg-etta 112, xFannie Bean 107, Maryland Belle 108.

Belle 108.

aC. P. and G. C. Winfrey entry.

Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds
and up, mile and a quarter—

Scourgeman 104, Chateauxy 93, Anniversary 100, xAcosta 101, Our Hetsy 90, xJohnny Overton 101, xThe lamb 104, xLucy Kate 99, Sammy Jay

xApprentice allowance.

Weather, clear; track, fast, **Huntington Results**

First race, claiming, 3 years and 10,5 % furlongs—Old Blue. \$8.20, \$4.20, \$4.20, won; Needy. \$5, \$3.40, second; Carmen Lee, \$3.20, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Calihan, Carter, Nedsh, Nylorac, Ouch and Doris also ran.

Havre de Grace Results

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First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—
septume, \$4.10, \$3.10, \$2.50, won;
Ithout, \$7.40, \$4.30, second; Uproar, \$1.80, third. Time, :49. Sam Smith, usinesslike Blue Hill. Funct race, 2 years, 4 furlongs— septume, \$4.10, \$3.10, \$2.50, won; \$3.80, third. Time, :49. Sam Smith, Businesslike, Blue Hill, Sligo, Run Pour, Fair Break, Spear Shot, Warn-Businesslike, Blue Hill, Sligo, Run
Pour, Fair Break, Spear Shot, Warnthe, Col. West, Wampee, Finis, Gloripus ran.

Second race, 3 years and np. 6 fur.

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Second race, 3 years and up, 6 furbngs—Fusee, \$6.40, \$4, \$3.10, won;
Hereafter, \$12.80, \$7.60, second;
khineland, \$4.70, third. Time,
1:141-5. Sun Turret, Hanna, Mizar,
satama, Zenotta, Sir Adsun, Hobey
Baker, Sultan, Peace Pal, Bonjour,
Sea Pag and Josephine C. ran.

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Huntington Entries Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and Yukon Gold

Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs-Bob Giles 115, Crudenas 107, Carrure 110, Swet Cookie 102, Tatting 110, Bantam 102. Lost Fortune 115, Turtle Eye 97, George

MONEY

New York, April 26.—Money on call steady, 4½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans easier; 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; six months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½. London, April 26.-Money. 1% per cent.
Discount rates—Shore bills, 1% per cent; three-month bills, 1 15-16 to 2

BEANS

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.	Toronto Reported for The Adve. by Johnston & War
New York, April 273 p.m. close:	Toronto, April 27 3 p.n
Stocks. Open High Low Close	

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Take Advantage of Weakness	Reported for The A	Advertiser	by Jones	Reported for	The Advertiser
in Oils To Strengthen	Easton, McCall New York, April	llum Com	pany.	by Johnsto	on & Ward. 27.—3 p.m. close:
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By STUART P. WEST.	Am. B. Sugar	9616 9714	96% 96%	Atlantic	
Special to The Advertiser.	Alus-Chalmers	47		Coment	81/8 81
Wall Street, New York, April 27It	Phillips Pet	42% 42%	41% 41%	B. E. Steel, 1st pi B. E. Steel, 2nd pi	
looked as if traders short of stocks were taking advantage today of the	Penn. S. Steel Postum1	201/2 1201/2	120 120	Bread	62
weakness in the oils on the stock ex-	Amn. Sumatra Amn. Inter Agr. Chemical Amn. Loco	28	29% 29%	Mutual Oil	
change to cover in other directions.	Agr. Chemical	71 1/2 71 1/2 34 34 135	71 711/4	Quebec Railway .	2116 221
oils like Marland, Sinclair, Pan-Ameri- can and Producers and Refiners were	Amp. Tob. Co	5344		Bell Telephone . Brazilian	
going off a point or two in response to	Amn. Tob. Co 1 Amn. Smelters . Amn. Steel Fdy. Amn. T. and T 1 Amn. Wool	621/2 625/8	621/2 625/8	B. A. Oil	
the cent a gallon cut in gasoline, stocks like Studebaker and Baldwin Locomo-	Amn. T. and T. 1	23 123	122% 122%	Winnipeg Electric	36 361
tive, in which the short interest is credited with particularly heavy invest-	Marland	508/ 503/	198/ 197/	Dome Mines	
ments, not only held steady but ad- vanced at times.	Anaconda	01½ 101% 48% 48%	101% 101%	McIntyre	2100 220
The strength in Studebaker was espe- ially noteworthy, in view of the fact	Atchison	16% 16% 51% 51%	16 16 51% 51%	Dominion Canners	36 38
that directors meat next Monday to take	B. Rapid Transit.	314 314 314 384	234 234	Riordon Paper Spanish River, co	
action on the dividend. Dupont came close to its high, and General Motors	Baldwin 1 Bethlehem 'B' 1 Can. Pacific 1	64 64%	63% 63%	Spanish River, pf	d 102 104
above 17.	Col. Southern	4814 4914	481/8 491/2	Steel Co. of Canad	
The pool in Cuyamel Fruit put its specialty to a new high of 67. The	Ches. and Ohio	77%		Abitibi	
claim here is that earnings justified a substantial dividend, which in turn will	Comp. Tab. Columbia Chandler Motor Coca Cola	68 1/2 68 1/2	67 1/4 67 5/6 67 1/2 68 1/4 76 1/4 76 3/4	Rarcelona	1976 19
amply warrant current selling prices of the stock.				Int. Pete.	201/2 203
U. S. Rubber and Kely-Springfield	Corn Products1:	331/4 1331/2	1321/2 133%	Teck-Hughes	
were bid up for a while, and Keystone appeared to have discounted the very	Corn Products . 1: Calif. Pack	341/2 341/2	33% 33%	Ask. Bid.	Ask. Bic
weakness was again conspicuous in	Cuban Cane	16% 16%	16 16 16 16 16	Ab P c 69 681/2 Am S Bk 37 35	S-Mass. 6 3
American Cotton Oil and in the Virginia Chemicals.	Cuban Cane Chino Copper Calif. Pet. Crucible	27 27 27 941/8	26% 26% 92% 92%	do pfd 91 At Sgr. 24 23	do pfd 25 181 Span R 95 931
The interesting feature in the stock market was that whereas on other oc-	Crucible	79½ 79% 53 53	79 79 1/2 50% 51	do pfd 40 Barcel 19% 19% Bell T. 121% 121%	do pf 104 102 Stl of C 781/2 771
casions where oil cuts were announced,	Cosden Co	41% 41%	401/2 401/2	Bell T. 1211/2 1211/8	do pf 101 100
the general list has followed the oil stocks down. Today it did not. Likely	do, first pfd	18	:: ::	Bird p. 95 94 Braz TL 51 50%	Tooke c 13 Tor Ry. 871/8 869
this indicates a clearer recognition, that Wall Street had a week or two ago. that	FISK TIPA	1278 1278	85% 85% 12% 12%	BC Fish 18 17	Trethew 4 T-C R p 82
the oil industry is not typical of con- ditions in other industries. But at the	Gt. Northern		7336 7316	BE Stl c 81/4 81/4 1st pf 681/8 671/4	Tuckett 57 553 do pfd 97 95
same time it is proof of the stronger position within the market itself.	Gen. Electric 17	78 17814	178 1701	2nd pf 221/4 22	do pfd 97 95 Tw C c 67 66 WC Fir 110 105
In old times the sudden jump in the call loan renewal from 4½ to 1½ per	Fisher Body 16 Gen. Electric 17 Gen. Asphalt Eastman 11 Gen. Motors	44% 45%	441/2 441/2	Burt c 137 134 Can Brd 62 do pfd 95 9414	Wpg Ry 37 36
cent, with as high as 6 per cent paid	Gen. Motors	17 1734	16% 17%	Can Car 33 30 do pfd 75 73	Banks: Com'ce 198½ 198
new money, would have caused un-		19 1912	i9 i934	Cement. 85 8316	Dom'on 197 196
ing of speculative holdings. But today scarcely any notice was taken of the	Hudson Houston Interpore pfd	28 28 981	28 281/4	do pfd 103½ Can Fds 34 32	Ham'on 171 1691 Imper'l 187
scarcely any notice was taken of the incident. It is fully appreciated that the rate on demand loans is no measure	Interboro pfd	66 66 45% 45%	65% 65%	Can Life 225 Can SS 1734	Molsons 175 Montr'al 246
whatever of credit conditions, that it reflects nothing else than the fluctua-	Int. Nickel	45% 146	144 14518	do pfd 52 51½ Can GE 102½ 102	Nova S 2641/2 Royal 2191/2 2181
tion from day to day in the supply	Ice Securities 10	04	1478 14%	do pfd 105	Royal. 219½ 2183 Stan'rd 210 208 Tor'nto 192 190
of money offered for stock exchange use, and that this supply is governed	Kennecott	39 1/2 39 1/2	39 14 39 38	do pfd 98 971/4 C P R 158 157	Union. 1361/2 136 Loans, Trusts:
chiefly by treasury operations.	Kelly Spring.	914 915 5814 5918	9 91/4 575/8 573/4	C Salt 115 110	C Land 79
Mathieson Alkali.—Special buying in		64 64	63% 63%	C Dairy 141 138 do pf 104 102	Can P 188 186 Col Inv 8% 8
Mathieson Alkali today was in antici-	Marine Pacific	16 16	15% 15%	Con Life 30 Coniag. 290	Ham P 150 145 H and E 1157
quarterly report on Saturday. This	Matana	3414 341/2	341/8 341/2	C Smelt 26% 26% C Gas. 158% 158	L Bank 147 Nat Tr 200
first three months at the rate of ap- proximately \$10 a share. Although the	Miami Copper!	1814 181/2	181/4 181/2	Cr Res. 74 72 Cr Nest 48 47	On Loan 81 Real Es 95 93
\$210.000 back dividends on the pre-	Middle States Oil	213/ 217/	11 11½ 31¾ 31¾	Davies. 35 30 Dome 42 41	Tor GT 205 202 Tor Mor 81
during 1923, leaving the way clear to	N. Y. Central	18% 19	18% 18% 93½ 93½	D Can. 38 36	Union T 92
distribution of the common, payment of dividends on the latter this year is not	Norfolk & West	1472 (4%)	7414 7434	Dom Tel 4516 4414	Bar 1 m 431/2 411/2
looked for.	Owen Bottle 4	4634 4714	46 4734	Dul Sup 37 3684 Ford M . 430	Bell T 10014. 991 C Brd. 100 99
Havre de Grace	Pierce-Arrow	45% 45% 12% 12%	45% 45% 12 12%	G'r T p 94 93 Imp Life . 110 K Ed H 48	Can SS 821/2 811
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Entries	Pacific Oil 3	72% 72%	37 37% 71¼ 72	M'kay. 11538 115	D Can 97 D Iron. 94 91
First race, 2 years, 41/2 furlongs-	Pure Oil	2614 2614	2614 3614	do pfd 69 68 M Leaf 117	El Dev 981 Mex El 60 511
cajbuja 115, aSarah Ginger 109,	ROCK Island	321/2 321/2	40% 40% 32½ 32½	do pf 1011/2 1001/6	Mex LP 57
Sarko 112, Sunayr 112, cFantasia 109,	Retail Stores 8	76 1/2 76 5/8 82 7/8 83	76½ 76% 82 82	McIn're 18.60 18.25 Mex LP 17	P R Rys 85
bFlying Fur 109. (a) Audley Farm entry; (b) W. J. Salmon and R. T.	Rubber	60% 61	60% 60% 15 15	Mex Tr 36½ Monarch 40	Pr Ont 100 On S Pr 89
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Second race, steeplechase, 4 years and up, handicap, short course about	Tobacco Prod 6	62 1/8 62 1/8 61 61 1/2	61% 61% 60%	P Burt 100 NS Stl c 24	St Coal 80 S Paulo 90 894
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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Sales Gold	Open	-	Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Railway
4000 Apex		1	Chesapeake & Ohio
1000 Atlas			Chicago Great Western
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200 McIntyre			Ontario & Western
2000 Moneta			Pennsylvania
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7000 Vickers	29		Southern Railway
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4500 Thompson-Krist .	5		Union Pacific
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2500 West Tree			CANADIANS IN LON
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Toronto, April 27.—A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co., received the following cable today: Canadian Pacific Railway158

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EXCHANGE RATES

POTATOES April 26.-The

100 Conlagas 265
6500 Crown Reserve 73½ 74
2000 Keeley 195
500 La Rose 29
5000 Lorraine 34½
1500 McKinley-Darragh 21
500 Mining Corporation 306
1000 Wettlaufer 14
Total sales. 89.482 shares

Pennock 13% 14	GOVERNMENT LOANS
Salt Creek 1114 1174	
Wilcox 71/2 75/8	The following is the Victory bor
Mining:	market, as reported by Aemilius Jarv
Big Ledge 1 2	& Co., Friday, April 27:
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	1923 100.60 unch 4.
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Nipissing 5% 5%	1933 106.00unch 4.
Ray Hercules 11/2 1%	1934 108.35 up 5 5.
Tukon Gold! 158 13%	1927 108.00unch 4.
	Renewal Loans.
DANK OF PHOLAND	1927 102.15 unch 5.
BANK OF ENGLAND	1932 102.80down 5 5.
London, April 26The weekly state-	War Loans.
ment of the Bank of England shows the	
following changes:	1021 101 22
Total reserve decreased £401,000.	1931 101.55unch 4.
Circulation increased £399 000	1987 P 102.80 unch 4.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Delaware and Hudson, 21/2 per cent, ayable June 20.
Illinois Central, 13/2 pjer cent, pay-Illinois Central, 12 pjet cent, payable on Pennsylvania, 1½ per cent, payable on May 31.

Mew York, April 27.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand fates, in cents; Great Britain, 4634; France, 6.79½; Italy, 4.91½; German, .0034½.

Canadian dollars, 1 31-32 per cent Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

ISSUES WITHDRAWN.

The following issues have been withdrawn from the trading list on the Toronto Stock Exchanges: Ames-Holden McCready, Ltd., common, preferred and 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, and 6 to Cotawa Traction Railway Co.

Bethlehem Steel, \$1.20, payable on Jule 15.

Coss Gas, \$1.25, payable of June 15.

Liggett & Myers common and common "B," 3, payable on June 1.

Limz Loco., \$1.00, payable June 1; preferred, 134, payable June 1.

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eported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 27, strial Alcohol, 50 at 12, arn Engineering, 15 at 15, 370 at \$13.35, 100 at \$13.30, 10

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 27.—Noon.—Trading was extremely light on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and the market was weak. The number of sales recorded as 89,480, the lowest for some time. Dome Mines was 25c lower, at 42.50; Hollinger, 10, at 13.25; McIntyre, 10 off, at 18.65; Teck Hughes, 2, at 112; Lake Shore and Goldale lost 1 each, at 341 and 48; Gold Reef was up 14, at 354, and Atlas 16 higher, at 94. Among the silvers Crown Reserve was 1 point higher, at 74, and Mining Corporation 3, at 35. Beaver was unchanged at 44.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Ganadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 27.—Trading on the
local stock exchange this morning, with
the exception of Brazilian and General Electric, which were moderately active, was light, and prices tended lower. Brazilian lost 75, at 51, while General Electric, which had shown unusual strength early in the week, continued the reaction which set in yes-terday afternoon and sold off to 101½, a net loss of ½ from last night. Mining shares were weak, with Dome selling off 75c at 42.00, and McIntyre !6c lower, at 18.60. B. E. Steel issues were firm, with the common advancing % to 8%, and the second preferred ½ higher, at 22.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 26.—Detroit cleause banks' uniform rate of exc

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Rolled	oats-	-Bag.	90	lbs.,	\$3.10	1
\$3.20. Bran	Per to	n. \$28				

Shorts-Per ton, \$30. Middlings-Per ton, \$35. Toronto, April 26.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto,
\$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2.10 to Paris, April 27.—Trading was quiet \$2.25.
On the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 50 \$31; middlings, \$35. entimes. Exchange on London, 58 francs 10 Minneapolis, April 26. Flour unchanged to 10c higher; family patents, Five per cent loan, 75 francs 75 cen-

Bran-\$26.50 to \$28.

	BUTTER AND EGGS
	Montreal, April 26. There is n
ie i-	trade in eggs. There was an activ
1/4	Butter-Choicest creamery, 3112c t
14	Eggs—Selected, 34c.
	New York, April 26.—Butter steady receipts 10,847. Creamery, higher that extras 42½c to 43c, extras (92 score 42c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 41c to 41% c state dairy, finest, 41½c to 42c.
8 4 4 4 8 8 8 8 8 8	Chicago. April 27.—Butter—Marke unchanged. Eggs—Higher; firsts, 25c to 25½c.
8.8.9	SEEDS
2	Chicago. April 26Timothyseed, \$

Cloverseed-\$12 to \$17 cwt. Toronto, April 27.—Toronto dealers are paying per bushel-for seeds at country points:

Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50,
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6,
Timothy, \$2.50 to \$3,
Sweet clover, \$3 to \$4,
Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13.
Wholesale seed dealers are offering Government Standard No. 1 seeds, f.o.b.
Toronto, per cwt.: Red clover, \$26. Alsike, \$17. Timothy, \$11 to \$12. Sweet clover, \$10 to \$11. Alfalfa, Ont., \$27.

Toledo, April 27.—Clover—Cash, \$11.50; April, \$11.50; Oct., \$11.56; Dec., \$11.40. Alsike—Cash, \$10.50. Timothy—Cash, April, May, \$3.20. FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA LINSEED IS OPERATING AT CAPACITY Duluth, April 26.—Linseed: May, \$3.17; July, \$3.02 asked. Ford, Ont., April 27.—With its factory operating to capacity the Ford Motor Company of Canada in January, February and March reached a production

London, April 26.—Calcutta linseed, £21 7s 6d. for the first quarter of the year of the 21,000 cars. This is 7.880 more than was ever produced by the company in the first three months of any year, and 8,000 more than was produced in the same period last year. CHEESE

Montreal, April 26.—Sterling exchange was quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7250; cables, \$4.7275. New York, April 26.— Sterling ex-change irregular, at \$4.61½ for 60-day bills and \$4.63% for demand. Mexican dollars—51%c. Canadian dollars—Today, 2% per cen-

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Little Activity Shown and the Prices Display Tendency AT FRIDAY'S MARKET

Three Loads of Hay Comprise Offerings and Sell at Higher Prices.

Higher Prices.

Higher Prices.

If the old adage of the "full before the storm" has any significance, there the storm" has any significance, there will be a bumper session at the local square on Saturday, for the public market place was as quiet this morning as King Tut's tomb. At noon there in as Soid and delivered. The inquiry in nearly every line is good, but there are no receipts. For one or two of the hay offerings \$16 per ton was paid, an advance since last week of about \$2.

Hopes are expressed that probably the farmers will take a one-day rest from their seeding operations and assist in making Saturday's market a success, but indications do not point to much change, for this week at least. From their seeding operations and assist in axing Saturday's market a success, but indications do not point to much change, for this week at least. From the season's crops. But, of course, there is a lot of farm produce that will available help is at work preparing for the season's crops. But, of course, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will have to be marketed in order to guard significance, there is a lot of farm produce that will not the produce that will not out attract a large or the season's crops. But, of course, there is a lot of farm produce that will not out the produce that will not the produce that will not out the produce that will not out the pr Grain, Per Cwt. Earley, per cwt... \$1.75 to \$1.80 Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 90 to 2 90 Oats, per cwt... 1 85 to 2 00 Wheat, per cwt... 1 90 to 2 00

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CHEESE

Montreal. April 26. — The cheese market was quiet. Pinest easterns, lee to 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. — Ochicago. April 26. — Chicago. April 26. — Ochicago april 26. — Ochicago

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg. April 26.—There was a good seneral trade on the local wheat market early in the day, with May reaching a high of \$1.24%, but the buying power was not maintained, and, with increased offerings, prices slumped to around yesterday's close. The last hour was quiet, the market closing at a gain of ½c for both May and July. Higher public cables and reports of rain over Manitoba were responsible for the early strength.

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WINNIPEG	W. 8678C.
Reported for Th	e Advertiser by J
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Flax-	52¼ 52¾ 52 - 52⅓ 52¼ 51¾
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CHICAGO

Cash prices; Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.28. Corn—No. 2 mixed \$2.34c to \$4c; No. : yellow \$5c to \$513c. Oats—No. 2 white 47c to 4734c; No. : white 46 1/2 c to 46 % c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.
 Wheat
 Chicago, April 26.

 Open. High. Low. Close

 May
 126½ 127½ 125% 126

 July
 124¾ 125% 124% 124½

 Sept
 122% 123½ 122

 Corn
 122% 123½ 122

FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago. April 27.—With better weather northwest giving promise of improved seeding conditions for the spring crop, lower prices ruled in the wheat market today during the early dealing. Reports were at hand also that rains had greatly helped the winter crop of important sections Nebraska in particular. Declines shown by quotations at Liverpool counted as an additional bearish factor. The opening here which ranged from ¼ to ¾c lower was followed by a little further setback and then something o fa rally.

Corn and oats were easier iwth

wheat. After opening a shade to %c lower the corn market receded a little more then recovered somewhat. Oats started at 1/3c decline to a like advance and later showed slight downturns for all months. Futures opened:
Wheat—May \$1.253; July \$1.24. Corn-May 81c: July 8276c

USUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP REDUCES CATTLE PRICE

Large Number of Unfinished Animals Make Clearance

Difficult.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 27. - The usual pring cleaning up of cattle on the farms, to make way for the harrow and the seeder, has resulted this week in an overloaded and badly congested cattle market. Too many rough unfinished cattle have been marketed, making it difficult for the commission men to effect the usual clearance at the week-end. About five or six hundred cattle were left over unsold at the close of Thursday's market.

day's market.

The market opened on Monday with 5,000 cattle on sale. These included about 20 cars of Western Canada cattle from Winnipeg. The cattle are mostly of the feeder class and are consigned to the H. P. Kennedy Company on the pool basis, and are billed through which means are billed through which means. are billed through, which means a saving to the Ontario purchaser, from the Toronto yards.

Sales are made on a basis of Winnipeg weights and freight and prevailing market price on the day of

shipment. This means that the Ontario farmer buys a load of western feeder cattle graded according to quality, finish and weight at Winnipeg. It is stated that the pool shipments coming from the west are finding great favor with the eastern farmers. The to \$6.50, Winnipeg weights and freight. Following the decline during the week, prices ranged from \$5.25 to

\$6 in the closing market. In Monday's market there was a strong and active demand for heavy. export cattle, with prices practically unchanged from the previous week and ranging from \$7.75 to \$8.25. All requirements in this class were practically filled in the opening market so that for the balance of the week here was no export demand, except or a few odd steers to fill up a car. Owing to the general lateness of the season and the consequent deferred opening of the port of Montreal, the trade in store cattle for export purposes has been quiet, and practically suspended during this

week, and probably for next week, as it does not seem likely that Montreal will open before about May 8. The domestic demand for stockers and feeders for Ontario institutions has been active in effect, relieving to a considerable extent the congestion of the market in the general butcher class. Even with the outle May 123 1 2214

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Oats—
May 52 5176

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July 51 2 5176

Flax—

Stockers and feeders, prices in the butcher class declined about 25 cents on the best butcher, and 50 cents to 60 cents on the rough and unfinished cattle.

Flax—
May 2 75 2 7656 Fat cows held exceptionally strong
July 2 66 2 66 2 66 2 all through the week. Heavy bulls
were easier, finding little demand af ter Monday's market. Heavy runs of

Chicago. April 26.—High price records for the season were broken today both by wheat and corn, but profit-taking led to a reaction in which gains were wiped out. A sharp advance in wheat quotations at Liverpool, together with reports of good demand from European continental countries, preceded the advance here. Wheat in Chicago closed unsettled, at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ lower with \$1.28 to \$1.21½ and July \$1.24% to \$1.24½. Corn finished at ½c to ½c decline to ½c to %c advance. Oats at a shade off to ½c up, and provisions unchanged.

In connection with the rise in wheat values at Liverpool it was current gossip that Liverpool was taking all the wheat offered, and was advancing bids six cents a bushel in some cases. One of the reasons given was an unexpected falling off in the volume of shipments from Argentine to Europe.

Rains which were falling in the southwest and west did a good deal to induce profit-taking sales on the part of holders of wheat. Rain reports from Nebraska were also effective in furning the wheat wheat market right about face before the day came to an end.

All deliveries of corn as well as all deliveries of wheat scored new high price records for the season. The corn advance and a subsequent downturn were in sympathy with wheat. Oats followed corn.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.28.

Corn—No, 2 mixed \$5%c to \$4c; No. 2 yellow \$5c to \$5½c.

Oats—No, 2 white 47c to 47%c; No. 3

MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 26.—With only 72 cattle, 35 sheep and lambs, 112 hogs and 225 calves for sale on the two markets. On Wednesday, trading was steady and prices generally on a level with earlier in the week. A large number of the cattle offered were common and medium quality bulls, and these were slow sellers at from \$3.25 to \$4. Common cows brought from \$3 to \$3.75; one lot of fairly good veal calves brought \$3; medium ones sold for \$5 to \$5.35; and common lots from \$4 up. Trading was only moderately active.

Spring lambs were more plentiful and

Winnipeg, April 27.—Receipts, 820 cat-tle and calves, 550 hogs, and 35 lambs. With holdovers from yesterday total receipts of cattle approximated 1,200-hood. There was a fair demand existing on There was a fair demand existing on the cattle market yesterday, with sales generally completed at steady prices. Desirable handyweight steers sold around \$7 to \$7.50; export steers, \$6.25 to \$7; butcher cows, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and

feeder steers, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and feeder steers, \$4.50 to \$6.

The hog market was weak, packers bidding \$9.75 for thick smooths and \$10.72½ for select bacons.

The sheep and lamb market was inactive. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N.Y., April 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 325; easy, Calves—Receipts 1,800; 50c higher, \$4 to \$11.50.

\$4 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,200; steady on light, best steady to 5c lower; heave, \$7.75 to \$8.25; mixed, \$8.35 to \$8.40 yorkers, \$8.40 to \$8.50; do, light, \$7.75 to \$8.50; pigs, 57.50; roughs, \$6.25 to \$8.50; stage, \$4 to \$5.

Montreal, April 26.—Trade in cash grain in the local market today was more active than of late, with no change in prices.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.00 cash. Contract.

NESTERN DEPOSITORS

by Crash of Banking Concern.

Special to The Advertiser. nipeg. April 26 .- Depositors of the inion Ticket and Financial Agency. which crashed here in February, will lose in the aggregate more than \$750,000. An official note to the depositors and creditors will be sent out on Thursday announcing that checks will be mailed within a month for 7½ per cent of their deposits at the Dominion Ticket and Tick

The crash of the Dominion Ticket The crash of the Dominion Ticket Corporation, an institution carrying on a banking business under the name of private bankers, came late in February, and caused a sensational stir in local financial circles, which is even yet being cchoed in the present sitting on the revision of the bank act at Ottawa.

Some 1,200 depositors were affected by the crash to the extent, in a number of cases, of some thousands of dollars. Most of them were "new Canadians," attracted by the high rate of interest offered on savings accounts and by the attractive personality of the president of the company, A. F. Schimnowski, who could speak several European languages

\$35,000,000

Victory Bond Interest Will Be Paid 1st May, 1923

Invest your portion of the above in "Ontario Loan" Debentures. They will provide you with a feeling of Security. This strong, well-known Company has been in business in London and steadily increasing its reserve since 1870-52 years ago. Debentures are issued in sums of \$100 and upwards for terms of 1 to 5 years and yield the substantial interest return of 51/2 per cent.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.

Dundas St. and Market Lane.

INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY AND SECURITIES.

100,000 Russian roubles doubtful " 1.00 (Soviet) 1,000 Hungarian crowns 203.00 " 1.00 (New) \$6,409.10 \$31.70

March Bank Statement

Ottawa. April 26.—An increase of \$32,783,075 in the total assets, and \$31,-618,115 in the total liabilities of Canadian banks during the month of March, is shown by the monthly bank statement issued through the finance department today. Total liabilities of Canadian banks on March 31 last were \$2,334,566,589, and assets were \$2,609,386,367. Savings deposits increased by approximately seven millions during the month, and current loans in Canada increased by more

Principal figures follows:			
Reserve fund Note circulation Demand deposits Notice deposits Dep. out Canada Currency coin Dominion notes Deposit, C.G.R. Call loans, Canada Currency loans, Canada Currency loans, out Total liability Total assets	173,258,362 489,977,075 1,218,295,721 299,809,857 70,650,447 110,047,880 55,252,533 89,467,352 202,863,109 1,058,236,482	February 1923. \$ 130,675,000 156,714,857 497,046,874 1,211,343,461 288,742,653 75,793,636 46,602,533 88,513,509 191,567,829 1,039,993,234 165,987,605 2,302,848,674 2,576,603,292	March 1922 \$ 130,175,000 162,651,367 484,233,074 1,230,628,840 265,747,914 81,117,613 161,384,366 60,352,533 102,638,801 163,779,882 1,49,187,869 151,969,504 2,348,670,584 2,622,756,500

With the arrival of Engineer Poirier

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

New York, April 26 .- The daily aver-

the weekly summary of the American

Reach London Tuesday

or Wednesday.

Farmers in this district, who have been given to believe that this influx of desirable and partly experienced

farm labor would do much to remedy

the farm labor shortage, are disap-

pointed in the number of laborers

rather than wait indefinitely for their

TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

William H. Copeland, Killed

in McClary's, Left Large

Circle of Friends.

The funeral of William H. Cope-

and, who was instantly killed at Mc-Clary's York street factory yesterday afternoon, when he became entangled in an enamelware finishing machine,

will be held from the unfortunate vic-

tim's late residence, 430 Nelson street

T. Watts, of Wellington Street Meth-

odist Church, will conduct the ser-

vices at the house. Interment will take place in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

Mr. Copeland was one of the most genial employees in the enamelware department, and in the two months

he had been working in the down-

town factory had made a host of friends. He had been in the employ

of McClary's for five years, and was formerly at the Adelaide street foun-

Besides a widow, he leaves one

William Paxman, both of this city. Deceased was 43 years of age.

brother, James of Sarnia, and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook and

tive elected including: President, Mrs.

Enis Hodgins; first vice, Mrs. O. Mooney; secretary. Mrs. Urlin; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Dickinson; press reporter, Mrs. C. S. Webber. Plans were made for a sale and tea, to be held

May 19. At the conclusion of 'ae meet-ing a dainty supper was served by the lostess, assisted by Miss Gertrude Ward

ARGENTINE COMMISSIONER
COMING.
B. S. Webb, Canadian trade com

hostess, assisted and Mrs. Urlin.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

expected immigrants.

Petroleum Institute.

will arrive.

with proficiency. Mr. Schimnowski is at present awaiting preliminary trial.

The largest sum on deposit with the Dominion Ticket was the property of the Parish of St. Joseph amounting to \$27,094.89. Under a settlement of 7½ cents on the dollar, the parish is due to receive about \$2,063.35, but its loss would be over \$27,003.35, but its loss would be over \$27,000.

J. Dyck of Plum Coulee was the largest individual depositor at the time company went into liquidation, having \$18,064.89 on deposit. Under the settlement he will receive about \$16,000. Goldfields, Ltd., to recover 32,000 shares the settlement he will receive about \$16,000. Goldfields, Ltd., to recover 32,000 shares the settlement he will receive about \$16,000. Goldfields, Ltd., to recover 32,000 shares the settlement he will receive about \$16,000. Goldfields, Ltd., to recover 32,000 shares the savings of a life time deposited with this company.

Wesley McEwen has commenced action against the Canadian Associated of the company's stock held by the company as trustee. The plaintiff claims that their trusteeship ended on January as trustees in the deposited with this company.

With the arrival of Engineer Poirter, as well as a large amount of supplies.

In the act respecting the University of Western Ontario. It took a long "what do they talk about?" the girl friend inquired.

"That was the interesting part—they could talk about anything they liked—proportional representation, or they could talk about anything they tilde—proportional representation, or they could talk about anything they tilde—proportional representation, or they could read out of the arrival of lost time with stock a long "that they could talk about anything they tilde—proportional representation, or they could read out of the arrival of lost time with they could read out of the electorate. And after that they die-lectorate. And after that they could read out of the electorate. And after that they could read out of the electorate. And atter that they could read out of the electorate. And

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS Following are the pank clearings in Canadian cities for the weeks ending

April 27, 1922, and	April 26. 1	923:
. Easter	Section.	
	1922	1923.
Halifax	\$ 2,787,581	\$ 2,916,721
St. John	2,778,579	2,518,168
Moncton	1,028,389	1,074,541
Sherbrooke	835,685	816,357
Quebec	4.625.438	5.083,468
Montreal	106,750,978	99,267,558
Ottawa	6,850,979	5.537,803
Kingston	633,111	518,492
Peterboro	757 972	725,248
Toronto	109,876,735	98,320,692
Hamilton	5,683,599	5,502,463
Brantford	937.982	999,017
London	2,909,956	2,637,502
Kitchener	1,095,446	1,018,028
Windsor	4,107,344	3.842.257
Western	Section.	0,012,201
Fort William	656,829	642,491
Winnipeg	42,842,511	35,734,001
Brandon	498,675	487,130
Regina	3,194,237	3,138,452
Moose Jaw	1,107,497	1,022,623
Saskatoon	1,638,536	1,460,506
Prince Albert	329,246	339,433
Lethbridge	457,455	482,991
Medicine Hat	327,740	248,576
Edmonton	3,930,549	3,897,566
Calgary	5,134,036	4,251,884
New Westminster.	518,873	650.122
Vancouver	13,381,549	14,339,804
Victoria	1,882,905	1,927,367
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FAILURES IN CANADA

R. G. Dun & Co. reported 1,032 commercial failures in Canada for first quarter of 1923. Assets of \$15,241,128 and liabilities of \$20,579,219 were involved.

Manufacturing failures represented 2020 Manufacturing failures represented 220 \$7,138,855, while trading showed 780 failures with liabilities of \$12,549,757, and other commercial cover 32 failures of \$890,607. In addition, under the banking head there were two failures, representing \$700,365.

head there were two failures, represent-ing \$700,365. Details regarding aggregate total are

1			Total Co	mmercial	
Provin		No.	Assets.	Liabilities.	L
Ontari			\$ 4,804,031	\$ 5,797,147	
Quebe	c	. 369	4,910,908	7,902,199	
British	Col	. 46	595,616	837,183	
Nova	Scotia	1. 46	111,998	417,832	
Newfo	undla	nd 12	170.124	751,970	ı
Manite	oba .	106	932.539	1,085,580	ı
New 1	Bruns	17	159,903	. 191,177	ı
P. E.	Island	1. 7	53,200	132,000	ł
Albert			3,124,309	2,529,224	ı
Saska	tchew	an 86	368,410	934,907	١
Total	1923	1032	\$15.241,128	\$20,579,219	١
	1922	1094	14,841,688	18,672,901	١
	1921	566	17,587,455	22,245,520	i
	1920	209	3,027,008	4,327,184	i
	1919	217	3,183,893	4,769,637	1
**	1918	288	3,566,820	5,137,012	ł
**	1917	370	4,152,230	5,921,327	1
"	1916	596	5,795,620	9,344,441	ţ
	1915	798	9,925,218	15,636,915	Ì
"	1914	620	5,175,538	6,230,025	1
**	1913	408	3,901,070	4,939,061	I
"	1912	429	2,178,573	3,120,015	١
16	1911	367	2,064,242	2,876,705	ı

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, April 26 .- Ontario egg shippers are now reported to be asking 29c to 291/2c, f.o.b., for candled stock. Manihave been forced to take other men

Alberta and British Columbia markets Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Geo. unchanged.

ALGONQUIN PARK, ONTARIO.

Or the whole lot, as above, for \$30.00.
These are regular currency bills and not drafts for deposit.
We have authorized Government and France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Poland, at about the same par value and rate as the currency above, which we will be glad to give information. We can supply more but not less than indicated items. These prices hold for two weeks from date, April 28.

THE LEE-COLLINS CO., Securities Dept.

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Alice Is Sure Parliament Needs to go to the Country

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more fun to go to parliament that afternoon, because she heard that they were putting on a perfectly mail," said Alice nervously. onderful filibuster."
"What's a filibuster?" asked Alice's girl friend, doubtfully.
"Why, it's a non-stop talking con-

her girl friend had never seen the to the country in June. I'm awfully house quite so spiritless as it was glad, because they certainly look as SHOWS LARGE DECREASE that afternoon. The reaction after though they needed it. After all, the filibuster had set in. Most of there is nothing like a good long stay the seats were empty and the mem-in the country to rest people up after age gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 5.800 barrels for the week ended April 21, totalling 1.945, 850 barrels as compared with 1.951,650

Alice's girl friend wanted very drowsily, reading the paper, writing much to go to "Souls at Auction," letters home, and tossing them apabut Alice said "No, it would be much thetically to the center of the floor.

"My roadness it seems to me

Discussing Punctuation. The house was discussing the sub-

stitution of a colon for a semi-colon said Alice, enthusiastically; in the act respecting the University est, said Alice, the said it's open to the public."

"What do they talk about?" the time, but after all they owed it to the

eral of the members had fallen asleep
"I'm not so sure about that," answered Alice. "I read in the paper
that Premier Drury passed supplies."
"What's the filibuster for?" asked

With the arrival of Engineer Poirter, as well as a large amount of supplies, work on the Lorrain Consolidated will begin without delay. To this end a gang of men are expected to begin cleaning up the surface next week, and the task of dewatering both shafts is to follow soon after. Mr. Poirre's reputation as a high-class engineer is accepted here as proof that future work underground at the possibilites of Lorrain Consolidated will be carried along in a most intelligent manner. "Oh. it's just a sort of entertainment." "Oh. it's just a sort of entertainment," answered Alice, carelessly, the girl friend.

A Sort of Entertainment.

"Oh. it's just a sort of entertainment, answered Alice and her girl friend chatted cheerfull," but Alice that the Gewatin-diabase contact adstant the Keewatin-diabase contact adsequent to which the adjoining mines established large ore bodies, traverses that the Keewatin-diabase contact adsequent to which the adjoining mines established large ore bodies, traverses that the Keewatin-diabase contact adsequent to which the adjoining mines established large ore bodies, traverses that the Keewatin-diabase contact adsequent to which the adjoining mines established large ore bodies, traverses that the Keewatin-diabase contact adsequent to which the adjoining mines established large ore bodies, traverses that the Keewatin-diabase contact adsequent to which the adjoining mines established large ore bodies, traverses that the state of the grown of the members of the parliament friend had arrived at the Parliament structure. "Fillibuster:" said the man in the hall where she could struct the grown of the members of the parliament kept coming between her and her enjoyment. "Did you notice the herology in the parliament was saying placidly, as they made their way to the street car: "They were sort of flapping panels at the sides—"

Alice and her girl friend were tersible was a suppend, owing to the inability of those in charge to solve geological conditions and proposed the parliament street and the

But they didn't. Indeed, Alice and the members of parliament are going

the week ended April 21, totalling 1.945,-850 barrels as compared with 1.951,650 for the preceding week, according to PRESENTS A COMEDY

The Turning of the Lane Proves Delightfully Clever Entertainment

"The Turning of the Lane" was the Party at Quebec Today Should A party of Scotch and English farm immigrants landed in Quebec today and is being entrained for distribution throughout Ontario. R. A. Finn of the provincial department of agriculture says the London quota Finn of the provincial department of agriculture says the London quota should arrive here on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. He says Lucas): her son, Thomas Algerron Lucas): her son, Thomas Algerron Craft. (Master Siddie Reid); Vincent Grafhave filed applications which will ton, a scoundrel (Paul Sache), Speedtake care of 78 of these settlers, but more Gassaway (Albert Oltrum); in the light of past experience, doubts Marie, Laura's maid (Elsie Chamwhether anything like this number bers), and Joyce Carmody (Ger-

STATES ALL CHILDREN STEAL AT SOME TIME

Home Office of Reformatories and Indsutrial Schools Issues Report.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27 .- Children in all tations of life are liable to steal at some period in their lives, the home part of the children are committed on The road will then extend to the side-

FOR NEW R. R. STATION

Mayor Wenige Will Bring London's Need to Attention of Sir Henry Thornton.

Mayor Wenige wants a new Grand title of a clever comedy sketch presented last evening by the Nightingale Club of the Y. W. C. A. in the Central Collegiate auditorium. The parts were well taken by the various determination to bring this question members of the cast, including Wallace Hutson and Ada Minnilley, as Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brandon, in Whose home the stary in laid Clar.

The mayor proposes that the entire city council shall interview the railroad president in this connection when he comes to the city, in company with a strong deputation of representative citizens from Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and other public-spirited organiza-

WILL BROADEN ROAD AT YORK STREET HI

Presented in Southern Section of City.

City Plans to Eliminate Danger

To remove the element of danger from the York street hill, steps will be taken by the city to widen the

street. At the present time there is insufoffice report on reformatories and ficient space between the car tracks industrial schools, which has just and the curb on the south side to been issued, states, and it adds that pass each other in safety, so it is prothe largest number of offences on the posed to remove the curb and gutter

part of the children are committed on Sundays, when they have the most leisure. However, one town which is famous for its Sunday schools is excepted from the latter statement.

Juvenile offenders rapidly diminished at the end of the war, and in 1921 the total number was well below the pre-war figure. During the war it was too often found that girls who it was too often found that girls who has had plans drawn up for placing came into the juvenile courts had the poles inside the sidewalk. He will

dipped deeply and tragically into the life of the streets. In connection with the treatment of children in reformatories and industrial schools, the remainder of the treatment port makes reference to the unimaginative managers, who are still to be found presiding over these institutions. It is urged that some little variety should be allowed in the dress of the children especially the older utilities commission and each commission and eac of the children, especially the older utilities commission, and each company will bear a shore of the cost.

News From the Churches

One of the most enjoyable numbers was the string trio, of violins and cello, presented by Mrs. Grant Harris, Miss Cahill and Miss Cooke. Other artistic numbers were a violin duo by Mrs. Grant Harris and Miss Cahill; and an "Indian Love Song," by Miss Elsie Orr. The singing of "Berceuse De Jocelyn, by Mr. Leon Adams, was greatly enjoyed; also "Your Voce," by Mrs. Macray, and "The Cradle" Intendent, Clara Mitchell; superintendent of Christian stewardship, Florence Hammond; press secretary, Mrs. Fred Landon; convener of the look-out committee, Mrs. Jack Reynolds; planist, Ruby Pack: auditors, Misses Effie Pearson and Bessie Dobbyn. Miss Bessie Dobbyn was chosen as delegate to attend the branch meeting, with Mrs. Walter Biggs as alternative.

The annual transport greatly enjoyed; also "Your Voce," by Mrs. Macray, and "The Cradle Song," by Mrs. Self.

The orchestra presented a charming group of selections, which reflected great credit on the director,

BROUGHDALE MOTHERS'

CLUB CHANGES ITS NAME

At a meeting of the Broughdale Mothers Club last evening, it was decided that the club would adopt the Girch Last evening wood, reader.

RECITAL AT ST. JAMES'.

A delightful recital was given by the Sunday School Orchestra of New St. James' Church last evening, under the direction of Mrs. Grant Harris, Mrs. Sam Thomas; secretary, Miss Winnifred Dunn; second vice, Mrs. Sam Thomas; secretary, Miss Maude Turner; corresponding secretary, the Bruce street. Other officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. F.

T. Reynolds; first vice-president, Mrs. Sam Thomas; secretary, Miss Maude Turner; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Miller; treasurer, Miss Anne Munson; mite-box superintendent, Clara Mitchell; superintendent, Clara Mitchell; superintendent, Clara Mitchell; superintendent, Clara Mitchell; superintendent of Christian stewardship,

The annual treasurer's report showed that \$875 had been raised during the past year.

B. S. Webb, Canadian trade commissioner to the Argentine, resident in Buenos Aires, will visit London on Wednesday, May 2. Mr. Webb will be at the Tecumseh, where his time will be available to all manufacturers who wish to discuss the possibilities of the South American import trade with him.

Askin Street Mission Circle of Askin Street Methodist Church at the annual meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edward Parnell,

DECLARE SHOE FIRMS FIGHTING TO CUT COST

Mulcting Public Through the Tariff.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 27.—Instead of a among them, according to the repre-sentations telegraphed from Monteal and Ottawa today.

Evidence given before the special gricultural committee of the House of Commons this week charged shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada have telegraphed a general denia!

Combat Decision Invalidating Minimum Wage.

Associated Fress Despatch. Washington April 27.-Trade unions ombine operating to keep shoe prices will endeavor to combat the effect at the maximum level allowed by a of the recent supreme court decision high tariff, Canadian shoe manufacturers are engaged in an intense and invalidating the minimum wage law unrestrained competition that is for women in the district of Columbia bringing an unusually high mortality by extending union organization.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday called a conference of women workers to be held at the federation's manufacturers with mulcting the headquarters today to consider public through the tariff. The Shoe plans "to organize the women wageearners of Washington thoroughly

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WHNSON—At the residence of her son-COPELAND-On

accept this intimation.

OHNSON—At the residence of her sonIn-law, H. J. Heath, Hyde Park, Margarette, widow of the late William
Johnson, aged 86 years.

Funeral from her son's residence,
Benjamin Johnson. Dorchester Station,
on Saturday, April 28, at 3 o'clock.

Service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Interment at Union Cemetery, Dorchester.

chester.

ETCHUM—On Wednesday, April 25, 1923 Sarah, relict of the late Miles Ketchum, in her 86th year.

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Notice To Creditors and Claimants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all persons having any claims or demands against the late EDWARD DUNN, in his lifetime of the Township of West Nissouri, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-fifth day of February, A.D. 1923, at the said Township of West Nissouri, are hereby required, on or before the fifth day of May, A.D. 1923, to send, by post, prepaid, or to deliver to MESSRS. MEREDITH & COLERIDGE, London, Ontario, the solictors for Margaret Dunn, the administratrix of the estate of the said late Edward Dunn, their names and addresses and full particulars, in writing, of their claims, and statements of their accounts, duly verified, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them; and that after the said last mentioned date the said administratrix of the estate of the said late Edward Dunn will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that she will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claim liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claim she shall not then have received notice. DATED this eleventh day of April,

MEREDITH & COLERIDGE
74 Dundas Street, London, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
A.13.20.27

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the position of Chief Attendance Officer. Applicants must be not over 40 years of age and have a good general education, Address Chairman Attendance Committee, Secretary Board of Education, 31n

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We are having lady demonstrator of Alabastine at our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come in and let her show you how easy it is to put on Alabastine, and how beautiful it makes your home.

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Next to Cooper's Austion Rooms
Phone 6112W. z DUNLOP BICYCLE INNER TUBES, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Auction Sale

GROCERY FIXTURES,

SCALES, COUNTERS, ETC.

487 Richmond St. Monday, April 30

Under instructions from Barr & Scott I will offer for sale on the above date and premises the following grocery fixtures and necessaries, consisting of 1 Ford delivery car, I int. set computing scales, I int. meat slicer, I silent salesman, 1 Sherer counter, 1 Int. electric coffee mill, 1 large mirror, 1 cheese cutter, 1 refrigerator, 1 cash register, 1 small counter, 1 table, 1 fire-proof register, 1 case, tea tins, spice tins, 1 safe, 1 stove, 1 clock, chairs, lights, I tea mixer, 1 ice cream scoop, 1 biscuit and cake rack, bag truck. Goods can be inspected all day Friday and after 1:30 Saturday. The grocery stock haying been sold the fixtures will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder, and as all are practically new they should demand the attention of grocers and others. D. H. PORTER, auctioneer.

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W. B. REID

SERVICE

Real Service. This has been a backward season and so many have put off buying until now. We desire to assist them and will be open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday until 10 p.m.

TREE SPRAYING Now is the time to spray your

trees to get good results. Use Arsenate of lead, 1 lb. 50 cents a can; 1/2 lb. 30 cents.

REALTORS. Phone 3193. 418 Talbot St. Ladies, Attention!

George Griffin B. B. Hookway Chas. Desand F. J. McBride \$6,000—North; 1½-story brick, 3 bed-rooms and clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, reception hall, nice decorations and fixtures, fully modern, gas heater, 3-part basement, large veranda, extra lot, room to build two houses.

3 900 -South: 114-story red press 5.300-South; 132-Story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, ample closets, usual living-rooms, quarter-cut oak floors, nicely decorated, good fixtures, French doors, laundry tubs, screens, storm doors, full basement, complete home, remarkable value; act quickly. \$7,300—South, 2-story buff brick, usual living-rooms downstairs, 3

bedrooms, den and bathroom up-stairs, hardwood floors cownstairs, double-deck veranda; this is good value; terms. \$2.900—North; frame cottage, 2 bed-rooms, part basement, lot 25x141, rear drive; a good investment; owner is leaving town; terms, or will reduce to \$2.800 for cash sale.

TO RENT We have a beautiful home, very elegant and commodious, right up-to-date and fully modern in every respect, in the finest residential section of London South. Would consider good tenant. Rent 385 per month.

64 Beaconsfield Ave., 7 rooms, 1%-story brick, fully modern, \$45 per month. 550 Talbot St. 7 rooms, hardwood floors, coal grate, garage, near cen-tral, save car fare, \$60 per month.

ANDERSON & CO. 12 Market Lane.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bylaw was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London on the 16th day of April, A. D., 1922, providing for the borrowing of \$615,000, pending, or in lieu of seiling certain debentures of the City of London, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the County of Middlesex on the 20th day of April, A. D., 1923,

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

DATED the 20th day of April, A. D., 1923. S. BAKER, Clerk.

A20,27-M4 GURD'S, 185 Dundas St.

TENDERS For Fire Department Apparatus

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, London, Ontario, will be received up to May 2nd, 1923, at 4 octock p.m., for two Motor Combination Chemical and Hose Cars. Each binder shall submit with tender a detailed specification, giving equipment, together with guarantee as to the performance of his apparatus; and as the city purpose to furnish part of the fittings for these motor trucks, the contractor, before submitting price, is to examine the said fittings and make himself thoroughly acquainted with the extent and nature of work to be done before submitting price.

Each tender to be accompanied by a

Each tender to be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent of the amount of the tender, made payable to City Treasurer of the City of London, which will be forfeited to the city in the event of the successful tenderer declining to carry out the terms of the contract.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid. Further information and specifications will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Department.

Election of Next Year's Officers To Be Held Saturday Morning.

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DUFFERIN AVENUE.

\$3,500—Near Wellington St., 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms and den, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-plece bathroom and furnace, veranda, all in first-class condition. This property being so well located, central, is very suitable for conversion into a duplex.

EXTRA

\$5,500—\$1,000 down, HOT WATER HEATED. This 1½-story brick near
Adelaide St., on Princess Ave., is positively the best buy in the east
end. It contains 4 bedrooms and a den, expensive 3-piece bathroom,
dining-room, double parlors, kitchen, refrigerator room, fireplace, gas
heater, motor pump, verands, garage and sarge lot. Please read the
above carefully and see what you get for \$5,500, and on such easy terms.
Owner's husband died recently, and wants to sell immediately.

BAKERY BUSINESS WANTED.

TAKE CAR AS PART PAYMENT.

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\$6,500—2-stery brick, in excellent location, with best possibilities for resale, 4 bedrooms, parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, fireplace, 3-plece bathroom and furnace, hydro, gas, veranda. Lot 52 feet by 168 feet.

Owner must sell immediately and will take a car and a small amount of cash if sold this week. Inquire about the location.

COSY LITTLE HOME ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS.

\$1,500—11/2 story rug brick, buff, 3 bedrooms 3 clothes closets, parlor, diningroom, kitchenette, 3-piece bathroom downstairs, two of the bedrooms are
downstairs and one up, hydro, gas, furnace and a large porch, full basement, driveway and good-sized lot.

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\$6,000—\$3,200 down 134-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms. 3 clothes closets and 1 linen closet, reception hall, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, hydro, gas and water, instantaneous heater, separate toilet, oak floors downstairs fireplace in living-room, well decorated, storm doors and windows, awnings, veranda, full 3-part basement, new furnace.

Alberta Coal Hotter JUNIOR WINCHESTER

at the Y. M. C. A .- Offi-

cers Elected.

C. A. under the supervision of Mr.

older members of the unit. The club

will be officially opened on May 3 by

Mr. Russell, president of all Win-

chester rifle corps, who will be in the

city on May 3, 4 and 5. On the 3rd

he will be entertained by the new

club. On Friday he will be a guest of the Y. M. C. A. and other city

Officers elected were: President,

Henry Nicholls; vice-president, Lloyd Newman; secretary, Edward Get-singer; treasurer, Philip Sawyer. This

club will be known as the London Winchester Junior Rifle Club.

Bird Notes

Contributed by

The Redhead bears quite a close resemblance to the Canvasback, but

when one has once learned to dis-tinguish them he make few errors.

The Canvas has a larger bill, with rather a unique character, in that it

extends exactly in a straight line with the outline of the top of the head. The back also is much whiter,

looking almost white as compared with the slaty-gray of the Redhead. Both these ducks were mentioned in

my notes on Kingsville as occurring

in great numbers on Lake Eric at that point, and, indeed, they would have

been found in greater numbers in any

resting-water beside it.

inmolested marsh which had a large

W. E. SAUNDERS.

The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

men a wide berth

rifle units.

Than

Sunshine. Summer is here. Secure your summer cottage at Port Stanley or elsewhere. Your vacant lot on Invererie Heights. A few left; three cottages for sale and three for rent at Port Stanley. Several homes with \$500 to \$1,000 down. See me before buying or renting. Sales going through.

SAM. D. CAMPBELL, Regitor,

422 Richmond St. "The Hub."

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St.

Cottage, East End, for \$1,300. Will take \$400 down. See this at once.

Cottage, Major St., in good repair. Goes at \$2,750; \$700 down.

12/2-story red pressed brick hard-wood floors, full basement, 3 bed-rooms, bath, furnace, electric and gas. Goes at \$4,850; \$2,000 down, South London.

Cottage on Burwell St. for \$1,700; \$500 down. A real bargain. See this one at once. I have a fine list of houses. Call for list.

50 acres, 14 miles from London, good brick house, barn. Possession at once. Price \$3,500 half cash.

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BAKERY BUSINESS WANTED.

In London or a good nearby town. My client will give as part payment a good cottage at \$5,000, near Hamilton Rd.

1,000—Centrally located, 2-story red pressed brick bungalow with 4 bedrooms and sunroom, den with fireplace, living-room with fireplace, breakfast-room, oak foors, china closets built in. HOT WATER HEATED, expensive white enamel laundry tubs, motor pump, newly decorated, veranda, tiled vestibule, front and back stairs, new brick garage to match house, many shrubs and flowers in beautiful garden. Lot 40 feet by 185 feet.

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WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF LONDON ... REAL ESTATE.

Following the series of brisk elections held recently at the College of Arts of Western University, a move

a men's club of that college.

ment is on foot for the formation of
At a meeting of the men's student
body the report of a committee previously drawn for the purpose of drafting a constitution was heard by over 100 students, and it was decided that the name of the new organiza. that the name of the new organization will be the Western Arts Club.

The constitutional purpose of the W. A. C. is to further in all possible ways the development of a staunch university spirit amongst the men and to foster a strong sense of loy-alty to Western "U." Election of officers for next year

will be held Saturday morning. At present those nominated include: President, A. I. Hale and Jack Hambly; vice-president, Stewart Mac-Laren and E. G. Cowley; secretary, G. Elson and F. Kennedy. Plans have been made for the appointing of a discipline committee also, whose members will be appointed by the executive elected Saturday. Club pins will be designed and purchased as soon as possible.

All members of the men's student

body at Arts are eligible for membership. It is believed by many that this new organization of Western will open a new era at the university in that a hearty backing of sports and other student activities is pro-

ELECT B. CASPELL TO HEAD BRANTFORD ROTARY CLUB

Special to The Advertiser.

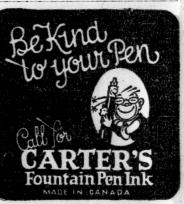
Brantford, April 27.—B. A. Caspell was elected president of the Brant-New Organization for Juniors ford Rotary Club at an election held here today. Other officers elected were: D. S. Large, vice-president; K. V. Bunnell, secretary; Robert Allen, A new Winchester Junior Riffe at arms. The following comprise the lat arms. The following comprise the board of directors, together with the treasurer; G. G. Caudwell, sergeant Club has been formed at the Y. M. officers: Dr. Amos, S. B. Chesley, W. B. Preston, L. M. Waterous, C. J. Watt, J. W. Widdupp and George Murtagh. This club was organized as a baseball and social club for the Stedman.

MENTION PETER PORTER

AS S. BRANT CANDIDATE Brantford, April 27.—Peter Porter, Burford, is being spoken of as a pos-sible U. F. O. candidate in South Brant, according to J. H. Dunsdon president of the U. F. O. Mr. Porter is a director of the central U. F. O. organization in Toronto, and a past president of the county U. F. O., and has always been prominent in the work of the party in this section of Ontario.

ARE WOMEN **OVERWORKED**

Yes, hundreds of thousands them are. This applies to the house April 24 yielded a new bird for the wife and mother who struggles on year, the Redhead Duck. This bird small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, ironing, is seldom seen away from the larger cooking, making and mending for a marshes, and it still nests as far large family. There are others who south as London. Most of our ducks not only support themselves working in factories, shops, stores and offices, but often have an invalid representatives, because those bred father or mother to support, therefore nearby are on hand for the first do housework besides. These are shooting in the fall, and the young, not having cut their eye-teeth, if one female weakness. Ninety-eight outmay apply the phrase to toothless of every 100 wome forms, "get theirs" very early in the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have proved that it is a suc game. Later in the autumn the cessful remedy for woman's ills. For migrating ducks are older, and also nearly fifty years it has been restorstronger on the wing, and they soon ing women to health, and it will pa acquire a wholesome respect for the every ailing woman to try it.—Advideadliness of humankind, and give all



BASEBALL CONTEST

The London Advertiser is offering 14 Tickets to 14 Fans to Admit Them to Tecumseh Park for the Opening Game, Thursday, May 10th.

The contest starts on SATURDAY, APRIL 28TH, and closes WEDNESDAY, MAY 2ND.

On each of these days there will appear in the classified section FOUR "BASEBALL ADS," which will be distinguished from the ordinary Ads by the words "HOME RUN" appearing in them.

Cut all sixteen Ads out, paste them on one piece of paper with your name and address clearly marked and send them to-

Baseball Contest Manager,

London Advertiser All correct answers will be placed in a box and the

first fourteen drawn will be awarded a ticket each. **ANSWERS MUST BE SENT TO THIS OFFICE** BY SATURDAY, MAY 5TH.

Names and addresses of the fourteen winners will be published in The-Advertiser of Tuesday, May 8th. Tickets will be sent by mail to addresses given.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or billous spells, heartburn, foul breath, sour stomach, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. S., writes: "I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six months.

"My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pilis, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got that way, and I owe it all to your Pilis, of which I only used two vials." used two vials.

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont Adv. ronto, Ont .- Advt.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle or loosens loosens and takes out every particle or loosens dust, dirt and dandruff.

sure you get Muisified. Beware of imi- by the Public Utilities Commission. Look for the name Watkins on the package.-Advt.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS-DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of themax a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of peroxine powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off, and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advt.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN Carrie Fitchett Reveals Much

Costs Little and Gvercomes Trouble Almost Overnight.

Any breaking out of the skin, even Any breaking out of the skin, even flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin eczema right up and leaves the skin her music. clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torskin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from in the London Institute of Musical any good druggist and use it like cold Art attracted

If Ruptured Try This Free

Large or Small and You Are On the Road That Has Con. vinced Thousands,

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 2072B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and added in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and world have genuine acquisition in the certainly a wonderful thing and has added in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and world have genuine acquisition and muscless of the proposed into a control of the dater. The added his blessing and the newly-married pair advanced inside the sanctuary and knelt at the altar. The suddent of many Night' (Gerge). "Bown Heré" (Brahe). "Sapphic Ode" (Brahe). "Suson (Pessard) and "The Salutation of the bawn" (Kursteiner.) while the choir sang Wesley's Chant. The service was concluded with a short prayer and henediction and the needs to not the farmation of the particle of the sanctuary and knelt at the altar. The salutat

FREE FOR RUPTURE. W. S. Rice. Inc., 2072B Main St., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimula-ting application for Rupture.

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Dr. H. T. Reason Would Donate Property For Erection of Structure.

It is almost certain that the new perty committee of the board of edu-cation during a tour of inspection in cation during a tour of inspection in event. that part of the city.

tate, Bottrill's Field, and the site of there. When you wash your child's hair, be ditional property. Options will be areful what you use. Dont' use present school, including some additional property. Options will be British royal events. Only when the careful what you use. Dont' use pre- secured on the land and the final bride was called upon by the archpared shampeos or anything else that choice left to a meeting of the board contains too much free alkali. for as a whole.

scalp and makes the hair brittle offered to the board gratis by Dr. sign of nervousness. Her voice was The best thing to use is Mulsified H. T. Reason who wishes in return cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is that the school be known as the very cheap and beats anything else all "Catherine Reason Memorial School."

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut between Oxford street and the C. P. R. tracks, a short distance west of Wharneliffe road. At the present time it is being used as a playgrounds of the correction of the family for months. Be four acres of level ground situated Near Tracks.

The land is high and dry and is of the proper size. There is some objection to its location, however, for it is feared that it is located too near the railway tracks and too far from

Talent at Concert, Assisted by Miss E. James.

By A. MINOR.

claims. Because of its set in descriptions are set in supplied by the set of the from time to time to the public with Duke and his lovely bride and brought

These are possessed in abundance or imson and silver in the costumes of the brilliant assemblage of spectures in the London Institute of Manual.

The Duke stood fully a head taller

Both intellectual and dramatic ap- vast congregation preciation of a promising order were evidenced in her interpretations of "Those whom God hath joined gether, let no man put asunder."

"The Spirit's Song" (Hadyn), and "My Peace Is Gone" (Graben-Hoff-Ho added his blessing and

Her interesting and varied program also included "By the Waters of Winnetonka" (Lieurance), "May Night" (George), "Down Heré" (Brahe), "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms), "Bonjour Suson (Pessard), and "The Salutation of the Dawn" (Kursteiner.)

With further training to harness the signed the marriage regular control of the marri

sical feeling, gave much pleasure with her solo numbers, "La Zingar-esca" (Ellerton) and "Hungarian Dance" (Drdia.) Miss Fitchett was showered with bouquets after each number, Miss James also receiving a generous armful. Misses Verna Dobbyn and Laura Kirkwood played sympathetic and finished accompani. sympathetic and finished accompani

WILL ASK KING TO OMIT TITLES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Col. Creswell Gives Notice of Presentation of Address.

Associated Press Despatch. Cape Town, S. A., April 27.—In the House of Assembly Wednesday, Col. Creswell, the leader of the Labor party, gave notice of motion for the presentation of an address to the king, praying that his majesty refrain from conferring titles on his subjects domiciled in the Union of South Africa,

The Assembly gave third reading to a bill providing for the payment of

to a bill providing for the payment of export bounties on livestock and beef. The chief opposition to the bill came from the labor members, who con-tended that the proposed bounties vould benefit the cold stor panies without benefiting the pro-

Solemn Beauty Reigns As Duke of York Marries

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Becomes Bride of Member of British Royalty, While Nation Rejoices In Romance.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 27.—The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth BowesLyon joined hands and hearts before the golden altar of Westminster yesterday, while Eritain poured out its blessing.

to the best traditions. All the day before it had rained steadily, and loyal Londoners had watched with failing spirits the lugubrious sight of men engaged in putting up flags and bunting and every form of gay decoration under the depressing attention.

elevated the modest Scotch girl from the common ranks to a place in the crown of the empire would have ex-

Hallowed Walls Enshrine.

All the members of the royal

The three properties visited and listed are, the Dr. H. T. Reason es-

this is very injurious, as it dries the The first property visited was one band," did her manner betoken any

The bridegroom gave the impression of a man at happy ease. Queen Mary wore a solemn, severely-dignified expression, and kept her eyes

attention. Wales appeared to be the calmest man in the abbey, and he toyed with the plume of his three-cornered military hat during the entire ceremony. At one point Alex-andra leaned toward him and whispered in his ear what some in the audience declared must have been

good advice to a bachelor. Began at 11:30 O'Clock.

The wedding ceremony began and clergy had taken their the soft, melodious tones of the invisible male choir, accompanied by the sonorous booming of the great organ flowed over the gathering, filling the vast abbey with moving.

That is what we mean by progress.

The bride in the simplest and daintiest gown probably ever made slowly to the steps of the altar on the arm of her tall, courtly father, the Earl of Strathmore. She carried no bridal bouquet, having deposited it sons all that Russia once stood for in on the tomb of the unknown soldier, the eyes of the world.

She was joined soon afterward by Then come the king's sons, sons She was joined soon afterward by Then come the king's sons, sons the bridegroom, who presented a that any father in the world might

presenting a delightful picture. p
As the Duke and his bride joined into bold relief the touches of gold,

Art attracted an audience which filled the hall to its capacity. Doubtless, a measure of the interest was due to the prestige, as a teacher, of Miss Dorinda Abbott, of whom she is a pupil, and also to the popularity of the talented young assisting artist, Miss Edith James, violinist.

The Duke stood fully a head talier than Lady Elizabeth, his erect, muscular frame and the ruddy glow of his countenance contrasting strongly with the delicate figure of his bride, whose robe of unrelieved white seemed to accentuate the paleness of her features.

After the archbishop of Canterbury had recited the usual ritual, the Duke The Duke stood fully a head taller

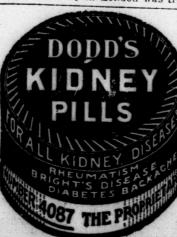
of the talented young assisting artist, Miss Edith James, violinist.

Miss Fitchett revealed a voice of unusual depth, power and warmth, with notes of real tonal beauty, especially apparent in the more subsolute work such as "One Floating" thee wed, with my body I thee work. dued work, such as "One Fleeting thee wed, with my body I thee work flour" (Lee), with violin obligate by Miss James, and in the legate passages of "The Linden Tree" (Schubert) of "The Linden Tree" (Schubert) man and wife and proclaimed to the

whom God hath joined to

By LADY DIANA MANNERS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. LADY MANNERS STORY. London, April 26.-We are seated

We need and pass this word and that. Outside, all the world and his wife ts looking this way. At hand, not even an ambassador but is duly impressed, not a field marshal but who wonders if all the plans will go as they should. And, but let us begin it the beginning This April day in London was true



ation under the depressing atmos-The magnificent church service that phere of continuous drizzle and

Made Effort To Improve.

When the important hours of the The great edifice in parliament day approached, the weather, as quare, which enshrines within its square, which enshrines within its hallowed walls the mortal remains of though aware of what was expected of it seemed to be making as It is almost certain that the new West London public school will be erected on one of three sites selected thousand national ceremonies of thousand national c her home the abbey was nearly full. It is an impressive experience there on an occasion of the kind.

One sits in a corner surrounded by the statues of the great dead and watches the arrival of the living great. One looks up and sees above one the outstretched arms of Chat-ham, the falcon eyes of Gladstone or the recumbent figure of Wolfe. One looks round and sees Mr. Bonar Law, with hair a little ruffled by the unwonted use of a cocked hat; Mr. Winston Churchill, looking younger and thinner after a holiday on the Riviera, or Admiral Beatty, with his breast groaning under the weight of the scarcely audible to the vast congremedals that it bears.

Then there are the ambassadors

sitting in a row of separate stalls, with their wives in a rather hundliat-ing position beneath them. Each stall is divided from its neighbor by a few wooden bars, and one couldn't but wonder whether this wasn't fortunate in the case of the French and German ambassadors, who by the accident of precedence sit side by side. On high court occasions such as this it has hitherto been the proud privilege—the particular chic, if one may use the word—of the American ambassador to be the only person present in evening dress, for Englishien who are not entitled to wear any uniform wear court dress coat and lace jabot round the neck.

The Privilege of Democracy. But all privileges are disappearing, and even this, the privilege of democracy, is no longer unique, for the German ambassador also wears ordipromptly at 11:30 o'clock. After the King and Queen, the other royalties passed all his colleagues in the glory of his uniform and the glitter innumerable medals and stars. He is now reduced to the full dress uni

That is what we mean by progress. simplest and ly ever made then moved the altar on a The last lether made the altar on a The last lether made the later of the last lether made the last lether made the later of the last lether made the last lether made the later of t

the bridegroom, who presented a striking figure in his blue uniform of the Royal Air Force, with the blue bridegroom, a slim, graceful figure in the grey blue uniform of the Flying der and a golden sword at his side.

The six bridesmaids, two of whom are soon to become brides themselves, stood behind the couple, the ensemble presenting a delightful picture. secondary position, seeking to efface himself as if it were possible to efface the charm that has conquered continents. Behind them both stands Prince Henry, a stalwart, soldierly figure who from the distance appears older than either of his brothers. Prince George, the youngest of the four, arrived earlier with the king Before the princes take up their

their parents and to their grandmother. The Queen Alexandra with

that impulsive humanity that has so long endeared her to the hearts for the British public, cannot resist takthe British public, cannot resist taking the young bridegroom's head in her hands and kissing him upon both cheeks, and, of course, having done it to him, she had to do the same to the Prince of Wales.

The marriage service is just the ordinary marriage service. Nothing and in nothing left out

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parts of the church, and then the before we slip out of the north door NICOLET BY-ELECTION ide and bridegroom pass into the near which we are seated, and are in

ide and bridegroom pass into the British public, cannot resist taking the young bridegroom's head in her hands and kissing him upon both cheeks, and, of course, having done it to him, she had to do the same to the Prince of Wales.

The marriage service is just the ordinary marriage service. Nothing put in, nothing left out.

There is an address from the archbishop, which is not easy to hear in The procession has hardly passed by the British public, cannot resist taking the great roacomanied by the King and Queen and the register, accomanied by the King and Queen and the very few of the nearest relations. Presently the radiant couple reappear, the familiar strains of the wedding march fill the church and they walk down the aisle followed by the King and Queen and the rest of the radiant couple reappear, the familiar strains of the wedding march fill the church and they walk down the aisle followed by the King and Queen and the rest of the radiant couple reappear, the familiar strains of the wedding march fill the church and they walk down the aisle followed by the King and Queen and the rest of the radiant couple reappear, the familiar strains of the wedding march fill the church and they walk down the aisle followed by the King and Queen and the rest of the west door, drive two happy faces and in our ears we hear the great roar of welling for hours to give them the great roar of welling for hours to give them the great roar of welling for hours to give them the great roar of welling for hours to give them the great roar of welling that they deserve.

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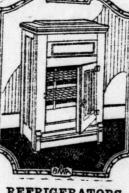
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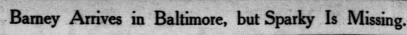
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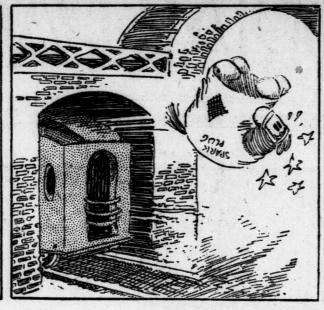
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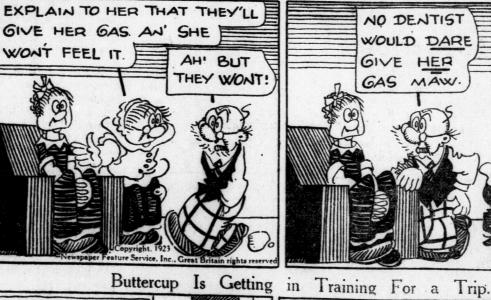


POLLY AND HER PALS

A Distinction Without a Difference.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









LUUIS AND CASPER

I SEE YOU'VE GOT IT'S GOING TO BE LONESOME YOUR SUIT-CASE ALL PACKED, GRAND MA! FOR ME WITHOUT THE BABY. I'M SORRY YOU'RE LEAVING US





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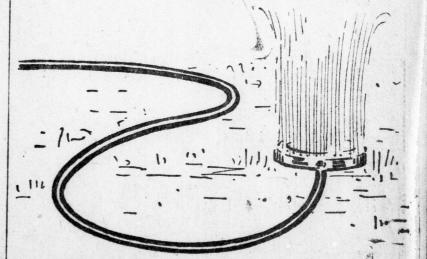
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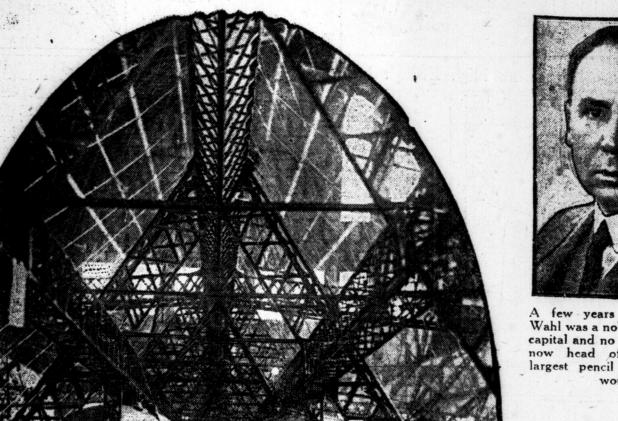
Walter C. Hagen, Sr., British open golf champion, instructing his five-year-old son in the correct way to become a golf champion.



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, well-known New York society leader, expects to start lecturing all over everywhere on behalf of the National Woman's Party.



Miss Catherine Littauer. daughter of a New York millionaire, fell in love with a



quite ordinary chap who spe-cializes in the mechanism of automobiles. Her father says she won't marry him. She says she will. And there you are.



A few years ago John C. Wahl was a nobody with little capital and no business. He is now head of one of the largest pencil plants in the world.



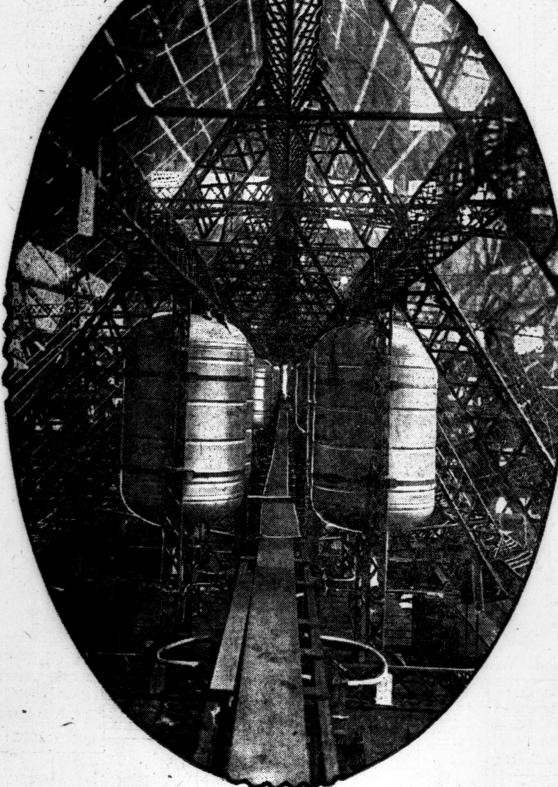
Miss Edna Lock of Hamilton, selected as one of the prize beauties of Hamilton, Ontario. She came second in a competition held a short time ago.



The latest style from Paris is the printed dress. It is usually very elaborately done and is considered just the thing



An English youngster taking his radio set to school with him. All England is very much worked up over the question of wave lengths, broadcasting records and other similar topics.



A view through the keel of the new dirigible ZR-1 showing some of the 48 gasoline tanks which hold 113 gallons each. They are built so that 16 can be slipped from the ship to lighten the weight in case of necessity.



Long current rumors from fashionland have at last become definite and we are told that the fur jacquette, so popular during the winter, will continue to be very much in vogue till summer sets in. The one shown above reaches to the hips with high collar and sleeves cut mandarin fashion.



Lord Birkenhead, Lord High Chancellor of the Empire. who is expected to pay a visit to Canada during the latter part of August.



Lieuts. Oakley Kelly and John A. Macready made new endurance and distance records in a recent flight at Dayton, Ohio. They were in the air for 36 hours and five minutes and covered a distance of 2,094 miles.



Mrs. Max Reinhardt, famous continental actress, who is now on her way to America, is being sued for divorce. She is shown here with her two children.



A deputation from the British Y. M. C. A. about to visit Buckingham Palace. They are presenting the Duke of York with a gold hunting crop as a wedding gift.

This is a story from life-a recital ridor and the light inside of my ceil of facts, not a piece of fiction. Only was switched on. family, and a place in the world. open. He has made good through his own efforts. He won reldemption while he was in prison for killing two carmen in an attempted hold-up in a West- the cot. "Take these and get into ern State.

The action so far follows: John W. Kane-Curly, a youth of 25-takes to his dingy bedroom a newspaper describing how a few hours before he killed the carmen. His partner, waiting in the room, has had no part in the affair. The paper mentions the finding of the bandit' hat at the scene of the crime. The Rocky Mountain country, with mounother-and they have no money. The offer \$2,200 for his arrest, sees the police. Curlly, betrayed, is booked; the partner is detained. A mob surrounds the (jail: its leaders enter.

CHAPTER III. The noise from the mob had subsided into a murmur; through it there came an occasional yell, and sometimes an answer. I knew they were waiting outside to see the vanguard lead me out. The trample of feet along the opposite corridor from where I was told me there were half a dozen or more men approaching. I heard them turning the corner of the cellblock. I waited, every nerve drawn

A rattling of levers and lever-box Had an Awful **Cold and Cough**

Was Confined to Bed "Td rather take my chances with the law than with them," I returned.

Some coughs and colds seem hard to shake off—stick right to you in spite of all you do to get rid of them.

These are the kind that are danger—ing questions. "Just walk along in ous-the kind that weaken the lungs an unconcerned manner."

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doors from the other end of my cor-

the names have, been changed to The first man of those approaching shield the author from recognition. was standing in front of my cell. The No. 1666 is now a free man, with a lever was shot back, my door swung

> "Here," said he, throwing what appeared to be a suit of clothes on them as quick as you can. Leave your coat, vest and hat here-von

can get them later." I hesitated. The man was in plain clothes, and by his side stood a small fellow expectantly watching me. Could these be members of the mob? If so, why were they asking me to change clothes?

"Don't lose any time," the large two discuss flight; they are in the man urged. "The chief is palavering with some of them out in the office tains on one side and desert on the He told 'em you had already been taken away. This is our only chance." next day Curly; reading posters which I glanced down at the clothes and caught sight of a large, bright but partner approach. Behind him are ton. Then quickly came an understanding. I was to don a police uni-

I slipped out of my own coat and

"You fold these up," the plainclothes officer instructed that smaller man-a trusty prisoner. "Take them and his hat to the office after we're

I Am Told To Use My Wits.

A moment later I was walking along that corridor in the uniform of a "harness bull." While in front and behind walked several detectives.

"Listen now." one of them adthe corridor leading to the outer offices. "If you act with good sense They found that one of the victims and follow along after the man in front of you we'll pass out right by that crowd without any trouble; but if you get excited and think of making a getaway, that will only attract attention to you, and that gang might robbed. Be that as it may, five years' get you then in spite of all we can

'Which man am I to follow?"

"This man right here." He nointed to the same rough-spoken fellow that

I had been handed a regulation person the lynchers would suspect as window. desired victim. We filed out and down the corridor, passing close by trouble, then." where members of the mob were

"Step back a bit, you fellows," the man in front of me said to the of them called out.

"No, go ahead to your duty some place else," interposed another, lookbe enough here to watch the show." "What are they doin' in there?" nquired a third.

The man next behind me answered: "Your committee is talking it over with the chief-you fellows weren't fast enough: The two men you want were taken away a half-hour ago."

"We're Goin' To Get Them!" The answer came from the street:

"They're right in there now!-and we're goin' to get them, too." By that time we were out on the sidewalk and turning to the right, glanced back at 'the mass that reached entirely across the street. but the policeman behind me spoke

low and bade me look straight ahead. A half-block from the station enmoment later walked diagonally across that street, then up an alley for a distance, and there three of the were driven swiftly away.

As we drove in silence I was thinkscarcely knew there was such a word as psychology. Now I know there is a mob psychology just the same as there is a psychology of the individual. A mob bent upon killing has an aggregate emotional condition. One mind plays upon another until there is a tension that nothing

but blood will relax.

Five years prior to that day had sat upon a horse on the outskirts of a mounted mob that hanged two cattle thieves to an elm limb in Oklahoma. That, however, was not a noisy mob looking for "the fun" or "the show." But, after it was dressed me just before we entered over, those lynchers of the cattle thieves were for the most part sorry. had taken no part in the thievery. For my part I was there like the schoolboy who had joined in the plan to help rob an orchard, yet all the time pitied the man who was to be time had shifted the scenery in various ways, and there I was, the de-

sired victim. My Partner Breaks Down. The voice of one of the officers broke my train of thought.

"You stood it better than your partner did." "How so?" I questioned.

rig on I was perhaps the very last and tear off a couple o' bars over a terests."

turned to another of my conductors. swung to and locked. "It's nearly all trouble," that one

The crowd began giving way to one fession, he went on: "But that other chap's got a big streak of yellow in him. The thing I'm sorry about is

this man is just goin' to fool around and let his partner get in on the safe side-while he will have to take ing me squarely in the face; "there'll the worst of it. Of course, you know your own business, old man"-I knew he meant me-"but if I were in your place I'd do a little bit of crime," my partner pleaded, and I talking myself. Everybody, knows you're guilty, but we know, too, there himself. "If I have to go inside there, might be circumstances about the those prisoners will have it in for me, matter that, if brought out, would and-

make it a lot easier for you." I made no answer.

I had begun to wonder where we were going, but decided to wait and see. For ten minutes more our carriage wheels creaked over the frozen snow; then we came to a stop. One of the officers got out and talked with someone; a moment later the door was opened and I stepped out in front of a large, well-lighted building that had a high stone wall trance we turned a corner, and a joining it on the right and the left. We were in front of the State prison.

Inside the front office I came face to face with my partner again. He officers and I entered a carriage and had arrived a few minutes ahead been quite a newspaper reader and of us. He would not look at me. The handcuffs that had been placed ing of that mob. At that day I on my wrists as soon as we were away from the mob were removed and I was told to occupy a certain

The officers on duty there seemed to accept it as a matter of course is devoid of reasoning power. It that we were brought to the peni-

S. K. Put After Name.

"Let's see-your name is Kane?" The man at the desk by which I was sitting addressed me. "What is your first name, please?"

"John W. Kane," I answered, state prison officials were always

went on, writing in a ledger as he

"We'll have to take a full description of you tomorrow," he explained, prison inclosure, I counted gates and "but I'll enter this much now." And out at the end of that descriptive between the prison offices and the line I saw him write two letters, "S.

questioned. "Safe keeping," he replied promptly. "And no doubt you'll be safe up then, so far as any escape was conhere." This smilingly.

"No doubt," I returned Then my city police escorts prepared to take their leave.

"We'll see you tomorrow, Kane," "He broke down when he found one of them turned back to tell me dress and get settled on your cot; they wanted to lynch him. We had "In the meantime you think it over then I'll switch the lights off." patrolman's hat, and with the full to carry him out through a basement carefully-and look to your own in-

"He caused you quite a bit of was but another way of urging me to tentiary cell. come clean, as the chief of detec-"Yes, but trouble's a part of our tives had said. I merely nodded to work, I reckon-!sn't it, Bill?" He him. The large outer door was "Now you boys want to sleep, I

crowd. "We've got to get out of here replied. And then, true to the tactics suppose," observed the man at the of the police when they want a condesk, rising, "and we'll go through Reserved.)

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the formalities of taking you inside. Our duty to make sure you haven't anything contraband on you. Mr. West!" and he nodded toward an of-

Mr. West searched us carefully. There was nothing left in my pockets, owever, not even a handkerchiefthe city police had taken care of that part-and the searching process did not take long.

We both rose.

questioned one of the officers. "Well," returned he, showing in every line of his face the fear that squealers have of convicts in the aggregate, "they might think that I'm a witness against him, and I'm not."

"and you'd just as well begin now to

statements. "So far as we are informed," said the man who had made those ledger lentries. 'neither of you men stands accused officially of any crime. But the record here shows"-he turned. facing my partner-"that you, too, prised at his manner. I had heard that are to be held by the state prison authorities in safe keeping for the city police; and that means actual "And your age, Mr. Kane?" he safety. You'll have to go inside."

Behind Six Doors.

erned, perfectly safe. "Say," the cellhouse custodian addressed me through the bars of my narrow steel-walled cell, "vou'll have five minutes more in which to un-

"All right," I answered. And in five minutes more I was lying, for the first night, in the darkness

CHAPTER FOUR OF KANE'S LIFE STORY, TOMORROW.)

"This way, boys.

"They've Got It in for Me." "Now just a word," said-my partner; "am I to be locked up, too?" "You certainly are. The desk man

frowned at him. knew he was merely making an ass of "Why will they have it in for you?"

"You will be though," I interposed,

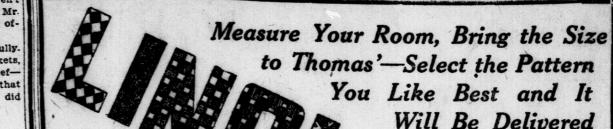
take your medicine." Almost with the words, however, felt I had blundered. I knew that while those officials were treating me considerately, they were watching my every move and anything incriminattheir desire to give the public all the news were always wont to set forth

each little item of news bearing in any manner upon the character of one accused of a crime. I knew that my words to my partner savored indirectly of a threat. Then and there I decided that in the future I would be on my guard against impulsive

That settled it, yet I could see that my partner was undergoing a bit of agony. As we passed inside the barred doors. And, including the door court in front, we were, after being finally locked in separate cells on the same tier, behind six barred and combination-locked steel doors. Truly, all indications were that we were

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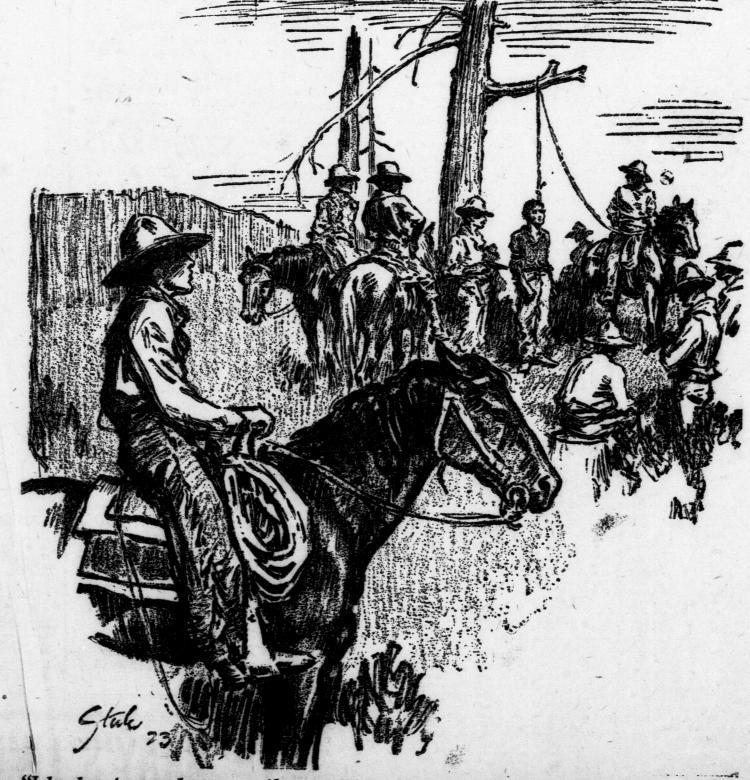
SWAP Hail-Marvin time lock safe.
Ford, 1921, with starter; typewriter;
Elgin, 12 size, 15 jewel gold case
watch, for equal values.
you? B-99. GENDORN reed stroller, large size, with artillery wheels, cost \$50 new, in perfect condition; will swap for large leather suit case in good condition. Main 248.

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"I had sat on a horse on the outskirts of a mob that had hanged two cattle . . Five years' time had shifte d the scenery, and now I was the desired

COLLEGE GIRLS, FACTORY GIRLS **ARE ALL SISTERS**

Similar In Temperament, Ambitions, Says National Y.W. C.A. Industrial Secretary.

Warmly Approves Working Women's College Courses Which "Give Background."

tary, with colleges and schools under her jurisdiction, and a territory extending from Kingston to Halifax, a charming young visitor in the city has switched all-of-a-sudden to the role of industrial extension secretary for the national council, Y. W. C. A. That's why she's here, Miss Berta Hamilton, whose nationality is betrayed by just a hint of Scottish accent. London has made quite a name for itself in connection with Y. W. C. A. industrial extension activities, and especially the advanced system of girls' club organizations as co-ordinated in the "federation." The new Dominion official is here to see what has been done, how it has been accomplished, and to give in

"Official," however, seems entirely too severe a term for the slender girl with the delicately-moulded, sensitive features, the vivid and delicate coloring that is a happy heritage from the

turn the benefit of her experience to

The college girl and the industrial girl are not divided into separate learning from one another, exchang-

the working women's college courses ch as have been afforded in Bryn Mawr. Just recently in Detroit 1 aw a couple of girls who had ento their industrial positions.

selves.

A similar experiment has been tried in a college near London in England.

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KNOWS BOTH WELL

From Y. W. C. A. students' secre-

the "Y" workers and members.

But there is decision when she speaks, and a fund of experience on which to draw when the subject under consideration is "girls." castle she had under her charge a

universities, course who are hoping to obtain their degrees this year, were the guests of honor, the girls distinguished from the almost anything else," said Miss Hamilton to The Advertiser last evening, "is that all girls are so much alike, so similar in ideas, ambitions are hoping to obtain their degrees this year, were the guests of honor, the girls distinguished from the other women students by their white frocks.

Thanks to the members of the decomposition of th alike, so similar in ideas, ambitions, feelings, whatever they may be doing, wherever they are placed in life. and Harvey Geddes, the University sequin garniture. Extending a corspheres by temperament. More and fect, twining pillars and draping the the success of the dance was largely they are coming together, gallery where the Lombardo orchestra due: Misses Alice McLean and Lillian fortunate enough to obtain invitalength vases of pink roses were arrange from one another, exchanging the Lombardo orchestra due: Misses Alice McLean and Lillian fortunate enough to obtain invitalength vases of pink roses were arranged at intervals. The guests, who learning from one another, exchanging deas, giving to one another graduates' and balloon dances, a broader vision, deeper sympathies.

Clubs, classes and special courses are bringing this about, the gymnasiums and swimming pools and competitions of the Y. W., C. A.'s.

Hill, and Messrs. Allan Talbot, James diversely and balloon dance, a Jarrott, Clare Sanborn, Harry Geddes week from Monday evening in St. Andrew's Hall by Miss Merlyn Pococke, mezzo soprano, and Edward was wearing a dainty creation of orchid and silver, and Miss Lillian dand silver, and Miss Lillian dand

loyed their college year and returned

Adds Interest. manual work. On the contrary, it "from the fact that the famous Sir had given to their occupation new James Barrie is the Lord Rector, interest, because they brought to it though, of course, he became that after I left."

They saw features and possibilities

to the description of the description of







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BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY WOMEN IN SPOTLIGHT.

WEDDINGS

COLGAN-KIRWIN.

In the Church of the Sacred Heart

Ingersoll, the marriage was solemn-

ized at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morn-

ception was held at the home of the bride's parents, King and Albert

streets. The bride's mother received, wearing a gown of navy blue canton crepe, richly beaded, and brightened

by a corsage of sweet peas and vio-

honeymoon in Colgan, Ont., Buffalo and Niagara Falls, after which they

will take up their residence at 25 Ardaven place, London South. They

small Gainsborough hat in shades of

Guests, outside the immediate

LAURIE-WINTERBOURNE.

terbourne, both of Raleigh.

of the family, were: Mr.

The young couple left to spend a

Left, Lady Stapleton, who has been Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of selected as the most beautiful of the Lord and Lady Birkenhead. She had with an emphatic "No!" Bottom Carnarvon, until last June Miss titled women of Britain. Top center, all arrangements made to enter the center, the new Countess of Ply-

Elimination Number Merry Feature Of University Convocation Dance

Youth and beauty, with music and mirth, held sway in the Winter Garden last night, banishing for one glorious evening such shadows even as apprehension with regard to apprehension with an orange wreath. At the musiclans struck up.

There comes the Bride," and to the daughter, Ruth, of Toledo, O., are days with Mrs. W. Courtis, 385 Wott-lev road.

Mrs. Williaim G. Smith of Charana.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Coulter and daughter, Ruth, of Toledo, O., are motoring to London to spend a few motoring to London to spend nder consideration is "girls."

As far back as war days in Newastle she had under her charge a classes in both medicine and arts of as apprehension with regard to approaching examiniations. The 1924 for the "unwilling bride."

Leg road.

The Girls' Canadian Club has an-

colors, purple and white, were used dial welcome also were the members cups at a pretty table, centered wth in decoration with most artistic ef- of the committee, to whom credit for pink snapdragons.

puts into it, and the more she makes

Miss Hamilton is a real college girl herself, a graduate of the famous St. Andrew's University. "And we are all very proud of that," she said, On the contrary, it "from the fact that the famous Sir

in it they had overlooked before, and they had so much more to make life the federation of girls' clubs, last evening, a brief session, adjourned in order to go on to the Central Colorder to go on to the Central Col-

MISSION CLUB MEMBERS PLAN ANNIVERSARY NIGHT

Delaware, April 26.—The member f the Women's Missionary Society of Delaware are holding their anniversary service at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. Miss Ziegler, returned missionary from India and teacher of religious education at Alma College, St. Thomas, will give the address. Rev. Dr. Dobson, principal, will also be in attendance, also three of the girls from the college will furnish special music.

BLIND STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

Hensall, April 26 .- A grand musical concert will be given in the town Gainsborough hat in two tones of nall, Hensall, Tuesday evening, May 1 by three graduates of the Ontario and reader, Kathryn Sells, A.T.C.M., planist and accompanist, and Greta Lammie of this village, A.T.C.M.,

PICK VIOLETS IN CHATHAM.
Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 26. - Violets were picked from the garden of George A. Gray, Wellington street west, yesterday afternoon. This is the first appearance of the flower in this city this year. The flower was never so late before, state local horticulturists.

Mothers and Their Children



The box social held at Union Hall, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Union Hall U. F. W. O., was a great success. Mr. Thomas Clark auctioned off the boxes, from which the sum of \$35 was realized. A well-rendered program was given, consisting of solos by Miss Margaret O'Confort let him have only a silver teaspoon to bite on while he was cutting his teeth.

I washed it frequently to avoid danger of contamination.

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"Whom we love we serve." Nothing please him. When he licked the sugar off his buttered bread Henry attempted to correct him.

"You let him alone!" thundered his father. "The here to correct him. "You attend to yourself, and that will give you plenty to do. You ought to be ashamed to pick on your little brother is mot to be lightly brushed aside. It means much to both boys.

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"Whom we love the fiction hat grows out of his brotherly care. For parents to shut out this

Social and Personal

Mr. Frank Oliver of this city will ; spend the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Williaim G. Smith of Chatham.

Each of the graduates received as The Girls' Canadian Club has anwomen's club of 700 members, muni-the Western University were hosts and hostesses of the annual convoca-tion workers, business girls, house workers.

The Girls Canadian Club has an-nounced a musicale and tea, to be for the arts students bearing the held on Saturday afternoon from four to seven o'clock, at the home of Miss to seven o'clock, at the home of Miss In 1919 she came to Canada to accept the office of students' secretary, a position for which the need has Buth Chapter, O. E. S., announces that Mrs. B. Bray, Lovatt street, who held the number "37," was fortunate in

> which drawing took place re-A "kitchen shower" tea was the A "kitchen shower" tea was the very practical one held this week by Miss Kathleen Cowan, "Birkhill," in honor of Miss Isahel Muir Mrs. her home, "Idylwyld," Grand avenue. honor of Miss Isabel Muir. Mrs. Covers were laid for sixteen, the long

capturing the handsome bridge lamp

A treat is assured those who are sides of the table, and down the

with a theatre party, followed by a ston, Mona Wilson, Dorothy Durand adorned the table, laid for fourteen. Those present included Mesdames F.

A dance arranged by Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., this week, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwin, Ingersoll, and former teacher of Dromgole.

The church was beautifully adorned with Easter lilies and pink and white tulips. The bride was given Misses Mabel Dexter, Cech Stevens and Carrie Fitchett, are the members of the committee in charge of ar-Feurth conducting the service, and rangements for the sacred concert to Mrs. Patrick J. Carney of London, be held Sunday evening in the Allen aunt of the bride, officiating at the Theatre by the Janey Canuck Chapter, organ. Mr. Thomas Colgan, Orillia, I. O. D. E., in aid of the War Membrother of the groom, sang Milliard's orial Children's Hospital. The artists Salutaris" at the signing of the register. The choir of the Sacred Heart Church, under the direction of Mrs. vocalists; Mrs. Grant Harris and E. A. Brady, rendered special music Kalane, violinists; Mrs. E. Westland, A. Brady, rendered special music throughout the mass.

The bride wore an exquisite Pari-The cosy library of the new Vicsian gown of sand-colored crepe Romaine, with Grecian girdle, and toria school was doubly inviting yes-terday afternoon with flowering large orchid moire hat with bows of ribbon in contrasting shades. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses the executive entertained the mem-bers of the mothers' club, at afterand orchids.

The bridesmaid, Miss Bridget Kirnoon tea, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Mesdames H. B. White, president; win, sister of the bride, wore a three-Westcott, Carruthers, A. H. Cress Bert Wood, Spearin, Yorick and piece suit of navy blue poiret twill, a brown, and corsage of violets and Leigh, Calger, were most gracious Emma Ouellette; treasurer, Mrs. mauve sweet peas. Mr. Albert H. hostesses. A guessing contest, reci-Bradley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Murphy of London was best man, tations by Dora Chapman, and music Leo Walser. A garden fete of Glen-Following the nuptial service, a re-

Previous to the convocation dance Pink snapdragon formed a most ar tistic decoration for the table, at which covers were laid for ten, including the young hostess, mother, Mrs. David Cowan, the three wright, Miss Ruth Granger and Mr. and Mrs. George Grange.

Outstanding among the many delightful events arranged this week in to-be of Saturday, Miss Isabel Muir, George Grange presided over the teal table decked in glowing rose tones. pink satin ribbon were caught to the Pink carnations and Gwen Scandrett.

Those present included Mesdames r. Arscott, H. Bond, W. Newman, B. Kershaw, G. Barr, F. Copp. R. Culkershaw, G. Farkinson, E. Sutherland, A. Woonton, Thomas A. Woonton, Chesley avenue. There were aprons. A wealth of valuable articles for hankies, dresses, garments of every description, dainty bits of fancy was much enjoyed by the patients of Westminster Hospital, the house orchestra furnishing the music. In additional many than the straight of th wiches and cakes, and a most interthe patients. The committee arranging for the event included Mrs. E. H.
Nelles, regent, Mesdames W. C. ChisNelles, regent, Mesdames W. C. ChisS. Little inviting to the tearoom. Mrs. James Paton poured out tea, and Mrs. J. Collyer, Mrs J. Daniels, Misses Loretta Hilbert and Dorothy Msis Gladys McEvoy, convener, Dowell assisted in serving. Mrs. F Misses Mabel Dexter, Cecil McLurg McGuire, delighted with solos, and Mrs. E. Pellow with readings.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont., April 26 .- Former pubrgan, Mr. Thomas Coigan, Orlina, I. of Children's Hospital. The artists pass of the Groom, sang Milliard's orial Children's Hospital. The artists pass of the Creating of the Border Cities, taking part will be Mrs. Schoffeld, residing in Detroit and the Border Cities, Misses Myrtle Rouson, Morle Jackson, heid a luncheon at the Hotel Statler last Careon and F. W. Chadwick, Caturday when a chapter of "The Saturday, when a chapter of "The Pines" Ursuline Alumnae was organreader, and C. E. Percy, accompanist. ized. Mrs. C. B. Lawrence presided over the business hour. Mrs. Francis Gaukler, president of the General Alumnae of the Pines, read a message plants and a dainty tea table, when of greeting, and Mrs. Charles McTague favored with a group of songs. Officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. B. Lawrence; first vice-president, Miss Eleanor M. Bogan; second vicepresident, Mrs. Frasier; third vice president, Mrs. Bates; secretary, Miss



will be at home to their friends after
June 1st. The bride traveled in blue and gray, and a cloak of cocoa shade broadcloth over her gown. tried to pass on the training and the to keep his little brother from be Joseph Gibson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lamburn, Toronto; Miss Lorna MacGillivray, London; Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Pound, Wyandotte, Mich.; ously bestowed on him. Little Ben people. was in need of them, for his father spoiled him dreadfully. Mr. Anscon T. Douglass, Lendon, and Mr. Harold Trudell, Sarnia.

speech, their lessons were watched table until they are a sight. He ought and sharply checked up if they were to have on his slippers, and he won't Tuesday afternoon, the marriage below the family standard.

ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, with that he do something displeasing to the Rev. H. Bentley officiating. Mr. his wishes. He left doors open or and Mrs. Laurie will reside on the banged them, he scattered his belong-sth concession of Raleigh. banged them, he scattered his belong-ings about him and refused to pick BOXES BRING \$35.

The box social held at Union Hall,

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The scattered his belongto feel responsible for the little ones,
ings about him and refused to pick
them up. He used whatever of the
belongings of the others he chose.
He made wild swipes all over Nell's
new note book, and played horse with
the responsible for the little ones,
ings about him and refused to pick
the ramily feeling is not going to be
the ramil

was 6. Henry took a big brother's he had not been picking on his little nterest in his younger brother, and brother, but that he had been trying admonitions that had been so gener- ing a nuisance to himself and to other "Pick on him!" he retorted. "Why,

He had been very strict with the other children. They had to obey on the instant. Their manners, their dinner. He has kicked the legs of the put them on. He's torn Nell's library took place quietly at the Charing took place quietly at the Charing When Ben came along all this was canged. He didn't pretend to obey. He stamped his feet and bade deterbourne, both of Raleigh. The

If big brothers and sisters are not to feel responsible for the little ones,

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browns, pavy and black. Best quality and

a yard 59c

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ity, 38-inch width. Special at,

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

"THE STRANGER" Philip's Narrow Escape Sends the

Bridal Pair House Hunting-John Goodenough Turns Up Again.

The Haven of Refuge. peared to be spinning round Philip as he sprawled across the desk. round

the stunned sensation ways does. He had fe't it once be- age." fore, in the trenches before Festu-bert. His dazed brain recovered quickly. His first act was to blow

A savage, primitive in stinct arose in him, a longing to get his unseen assailant by the throat. It was hard to guess where the presumed assassin might be. He could see hard to guess where the presumed assassin might be. He could see nothing whatever. The tiny garden could hardly have conficealed a dog and was surrounded by high walls. Opposite and on both sides were the back windows of neighboring houses—innumerable windows, a few showing lights, but most of them in darkness, the nearest perhaps a hundred yards distant. It was from one of these that the shot had evidently come. For several minutes he re-

evidently not go a sniper could wish for at short only the s the sudden movement that Philip arose hole through and examined the the pane—a clean, starring the glass. round apertur There was a fa at starlight and, movehind where he had it rapidly. He reng to the wal sat, he felt o membered that ne had heard no rely the crack as the port whatever

ed in the wall and his penknfie—a rojectile of about bullet imber dug it out with heavy, soft lead 32 calibre, flatten and hollowed out at "Airgun!" said Pl thoughtfully. Without doubt to

retty hornets' What should he do police and have all

Little use. opposite investigated? een well laid; the sharpshooter had cer ainly taken precautions to cover his tracks. And here would be the fuss licity. He pictured Joan's anxiety and terror. She would blame herself for having brought danger upon "No!" he said; "T'll deal with it my own way. I'll not have Joan wor-ried by a trifle like this. She'd magnify it out of all proportion. They'll not catch me napping twice." He opened the door softly, and saw with relief that the light was front sitting-room. Joan tell-tale hole in the window.

cloth round his hand and erately thrust it through the pane where the hole was. A foot or two of glass gave way and tinkled onto the flower bed below. Then he moved a bookcase so that it covered the bullet mark on the wall. He gathered up his papers and left the room, after fastening the shutters carefully.

Trent occupied one of the rooms, but had an apartment of her own in the neighborhood; she would come in daily to cook and do all that was necessary. Joan was perfectly delighted with it all.

"How does such a suite of rooms carefully. glass gave way and tinkled

that."
"What is wrong with the little left a few months ago.
"Then are the rooms you

back room, Philip?" said Joan at breakfast one morning. "The panes Philip. broken, and there's a fearful draft." "No.

"Pass the marmalade, will you, up, ne has put me in charge. He want darling? Oh, just clumsiness. It can let the rooms, provided I remain to look be put right for ten shillings. We've after his interests and do all service the who the owner is and deal with him got to leave the place in order when tenants wish for; he will pay my wages

that they would have to leave—last night's incident clinched it. But rapidly his senses returned, and he knew, by subconscious memory of an earlier experience) what had happened to him.

The bullet had no more than grazed his temple where the hair was chort, without breaking the skin, right over the most sensitive lobe of the brain, and had produced the stunned sensation which it al. had produced the sort of thing that's always happening—this wretched house short-

"I don't mind. We shall find place somewhere," said Joan with simple faith. "I'm afraid it's disapout the lamp and plumge the room in darkness. Then, dro poing on one knee beside the desk, he raised his eyes above the level of the window sill and peered out, guessing that another shot might follow at any moment.

Simple faith. "I'm afraid it's disappointing you though, Philip."

"No," he replied quietly, "as it happens now, I shan't be sorry to do. And it's a bit expensive, too. As a matter of fact, I put an advertisement in the Times, under a number, two days back. happens now, I shan't be sorry to go. And it's a bit expensive, too. As a matter of fact, I put an advertisement in the Times, under a num-ber, two days back. I see there are some replies to it among the letters, and I only hope we'll get some

"Let me look at them," said Joan

it that this wretched country isn't

hed. The sharphe might be, was to betray himself to the advertisement. All the offers, as is usual what for the distribution of the sharpher for the sharpher f evidently not going to betray himself by a second artempt. Philip rea-lized that, with the lamp behind him, he had been all fair a mark as ever seemed to suggest that there were plenty of millionaires running about

"Listen to this, Philip," she cried.
"Four large rooms, self-contained,
well furnished and bath. Rent, with the crack as the lass. He found in the wall and his penknfie—a ojectile of about by the impact the hase.

Well Iurnished and bath. Rent, with attendance, three guineas weekly. Apply Mrs. Trent, Endsleigh Buildings, Tavy street, Covent Garden."

"It's too good to be true!" said Joan. A month ago, with Grosvenor Square and Knayth as established Square and Knayth as established the base.

Square and knayth as established facts, they would both have looked on it as a mere hovel. But Philip's are lit honefully as he took the eyes lit hopefully as he took the

Philip, before it's snapped up."
They set off together in exce Inform the spirits. Tavy street, when they arket to be clear of any noise or bustle. The houses were good, but Endsleigh Buildings did not look in floors were used as warehouses and storage for paper by a big publishing firm whose offices were farther up the street. There were two entrances and two stairways, and on the third floor a door giving on to a stone landing was opened to them as the third floor a door giving on to a stone landing was opened to them as they knocked by a pleasant and man I have ever met actually concapable looking elderly woman, who announced herself as Mrs. Trent. There was a large sitting room

two bedrooms and a smaller All were furnished admirably, almost But there was It was really a charming suite—an After a moment's thought Philip oasis of rest and harmony in the desert of Covent Garden. The Highgate ouse seemed commonplace after it. There was a little kitchen, Mrs. Trent occupied one of the

"It seems," he said, as he mounted the stairs, "that Messrs. Vaille and Bell consider me sufficiently danger-landlady.

Town does such a suite of rooms come to be in a building like this?" Joan, "Bell consider me sufficiently danger-landlady."

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"No. sir. They were taken only ten days ago by a gentleman, who furthere's a fearful draft."
"I felt a draft there last night," days ago by a gentleman, who furthere has been described them, intending to live here. But the is going abroad," said Mrs. Trent, was cited as the lessor, and there was no other name. "No. sir. They were taken only ten an expert in such matters, examined Pass the marmalade, will you up, he has put me in charge. He will himself, and you can deal with me.

leave here then, Philip?"

He rose from the table, and lit a "Let us take it, Philip," exclaimed arrangements and deal with tenants."

"I Had Bilious Attacks and Stomach Weakness" Mrt. Wm. Robinson, Yon-

kes Sask., writes: suffered from stomach and liver touble, and used to have bilions atacks so bad that I could do mithing for weeks at a time. My tonech would be so weak that not even a drink of water wouldstar on it. On my sister's advice I began to use Dr. Chase's Keney-Liver Pills, and must se that they have made me

DR. CHASE'S KIDN'TY-LIVER HILS

a matter he had been keeping from Joan; he had known for some time

of these that the snot nad evidency of these that the snot nad evidency of these that the snot nad evidency it that this wretched come. For selveral minutes he remained there was thing keenly.

Joan very willingly tackled the replies

willing to give rent of a palace for an out of the way garret or a couple of half-furnished rooms. Joan turned them over with a sinking heart, till she came to one that was like a bright ray of light.

Without doubt the missile had come from some ty be of extremely powerful airgun with a strong spring and compressor, a weapon that would be dead by only at short range, for it must have a very curved trajectory. The impact show-curved trajectory. The impact show-distance from which it had been fired.

In France I'd have called myself a fool for affording a uch a chance," he said grimly, "but who expects snipers in Highgate? I have evidently stirred up a pretty hornets' nest!"

With out Philip's but the down the said about husbands who much is said about husbands who want, so it doesn't matter. It would be dead 'very the person't wake up and put its finger on the sore spot—reform might be accomplished then... So much the said about husbands who want, so it doesn't wake up and put its finger on the sore spot—reform might be accomplished then... So much its finger on the sore spot—reform might be accomplished then... So much its finger on the sorid with with first flow with said about husbands who the said about husbands who wa

rived, proved to be a wide, quiet back street, just far enough from the marthe least like a residence. The ground

sidered marriage a liability.... thought of his seemed never to have considered the advantages... The reason a many women lose their charm charm you spoke of as the first attraction—is that too many husbands pretend or really feel a carelessness about the intimate companionship of their wives... And even the flower of charm of a woman's character needs the warmth as much as a humble flower in the needs the sun.... Think it

The Referee-She wins-you hus-

less, thoughtless wives....

Her Counter-Play-Yes, dear.

and careless, thoughtless husbands.

That is where the other half

responsibilities

where the trouble lies.

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THE MARRIAGE GAME

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Every Day By

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

APPRECIATION.

riages that it is a wonder to me

Bell consider me sufficiently dangerous to justify extreme measures. I
hope," he added grimly, "to convince
them how very right they are about
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them how very right they are about
them in a bathroom. He had
"Yes," said Philip, after a moment's
consideration, "we will take the rooms,
had put them in a bathroom. He had
"Very good, sir. Then that is settled.
I have an agreement form which you "We shall get nothing half as if the few months ago.

"Then are the rooms yours?" inquired can sign."

no other name.

"When we go? Have we got to but he has several applicants, I beready. I am empowered to make all A shade of doubt crossed Phillip's

"Then," he said, "I do not care to n

oney; otherwise he would have thought tree," thought Mr. Blacksnake. "And of that tree. He knew what they still moist and of a lovely fragrance. A new Member.

White wood scattered, about the foot handful of the early English violets, meant. He guessed right away that Drummer the Woodnakes way that Drummer the Woodnakes."

A New Member. it was a swindle in the circumstances. An unusual arrangement for a furnished place—but the terms were really excellent. He looked at Joan and after ing time for Woodpeckers. I suppose in that tree. He knew then what Mr.

excelent. He looked at Joan and after consideration, signed the agreement. On the following Monday they moved in. The owner of the Highgate house was glad to have the place clear, and philip found the new quarters even more admirably comfortable than they expected, Mrs. Trent seemed a treasure; leer cooking was a dream. On the could dive some eggs up there cours during the morning, came in the curts during the morning, came in the curts during the morning, came in the courts during the morning, came in the courts during the morning, came in the looked that tree all over. It was a ting the could climb without a great show who the owner of this place is, and why he has not dealt with me? I have a reason for asking."

It is just about nest to suppose in that tree. He knew then what Mr. Blacksnake was climbing that tree. Blacksnake was climbing that tree that some that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure Blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure Blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure Blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure but I would do it in a minute if I was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and S. C. H. mite. I am sure blacksnake had guessed that there was a home up in that tree and was of on the circle. Classia Daisy, and it is too carly yet of the tree final



His Play-There is so much in the papers lately about unhappy marold world doesn't wake up and put Phyllis—Oh! Do we have to stand cry, darling!

Phyllis—I don't w-want to go! I'll die without you! spector is coming aboard! and be inspected like a lot of immi-

> Phyllis—Wouldn't it just be perfeetly dreadful if we had to be sep-Harold—I'd dle away from you, will we Phyllis-Bad boy! You mustn't put your arm around me now! Harold-I'm only protecting you, When we're married I'm always going to take care of you! Phyllis-Oh, look! Here comes the

Doctor-Excuse me, miss-let me line again, please.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

MR. BLACKSNAKE MAKES A SHREWD GUESS.

By Thornton W. Burgess, Tis well we do not know our fate, guess the troubles that await. -Drummer the Woodpecker.

Had Drummer the Woodpecker known who was listening when he drummed his joy because the new ouse he and Mrs. Drummer had building was finished, wouldn't have flown away with Mrs. Drummer in search of a dinner as He happily as he did. No, he wouldn't. Probably both he and Mrs. Drummer would have forgotten all about dinner, and I am quite sure that both of them would have lost all their

ith me? I have a reason for asking."

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The next story: "Mr. Blacksnake Is Disappointed."



ships coming from Asiatic ports are obliged to.

Phyllis—I'm s-so nervous!

Harold—No: No: You're not changed tags without me! Look! I've changed tags with that big Russian—Phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided the phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not changed tags with that big Russian—Phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not changed tags with that big Russian—Phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided the phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided to provided the phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided the phyllis—W-wwith phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided the phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided the phyllis—W-what! Why, you're not provided the phyllis—W-what! Why what is this is not provided the phyllis—W-what! Why what is the phyllis—W-what! Why what is the phyllis—W-what! ships coming from Asiatic ports are going without me! Look! I've breezes. And what is this I see from

Harold-Never, darling! Phyllis-Shh! You'll have to

Doctor—You'll be separated, all image into something human again. dulge even his slightest wish where



out a chance to get anything to eat "It's worth trying," hissed Mr. leave me, sprinkle, I pray thee, this

The next story: "Mr. Blacksnake cluding



Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

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Harold—So he goes free now, and they'll put me in quarantine with Phyllis—Oh, Harold! I'm so glad!

And we'll possess free now, and ant light in her pale, yellow orbs as she casts them reflectively towards me up to be a good loser, Aunty, and possess free now, and ant light in her pale, yellow orbs as through which she said presently in breaks: "You and Dad have brought me up to be a good loser, Aunty, darling! I know you wouldn't have me be less—in the face of this." And we'll never, never be parted, will we?

And we'll never, never be parted, or specification of the specific points of the specific poi

Hasn't April been a fickle jade this Field, Mme. Thompson's grandson and sole heir, who had, however,

Doctor—Excuse me, miss—let me see your tongue—now your eyes—hum—I'm afraid—Phyllis—Oh, doctor: Oh, Harold: Doctor—Say, young fellow: You step out of line, miss, and join those people over there who've got on the Phyllis—Yes—yes, doctor. You

Inave to be quarantined—step into dine again, please.

Phyllis—Oh, Harold: Come, come: She dashed something right in my get back in that yellow tag fine, or Harold—But, doctor, doctor: I'm get back in that yellow tag fine, or Harold—But, doctor, doctor: I'm get back in that yellow tags.

Phyllis—Yes—yes, doctor. You

Inave to be quarantined—step into dine again, please.

Phyllis—Oh, Harold: Come, come: She dashed something right in my get back in that yellow tag fine, or Harold—But, doctor, doctor: I'm muting roses to give me a sprinkle from his pitcher. Anyway, I was the woman I love:

Doctor—You'll be separated, all image into something human a lain. Phyllis—Yes—yes, doctor. You come, too, Harold.

Doctor—Get back into line, there, spend about thirty days in quaran-ages of winter, and once more sweet hope waved her pinions o'er my head. Harold—Phyllis! You don't un-Company.

Doctor—You'll be separated, all limage into something human again. dulge even his slightest wish where indulgence had meant spending. It spoke volumes for the fineness of his souk that the indulgence had left him unthawed-out heart—"down the lane in spoiled.

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This tag says you're due to Gone for the moment were the ravindulgence had meant spending. It is spoke volumes for the fineness of his souk, that the indulgence had left him unthawed-out heart—"down the lane in spoiled.

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Madame looked at the picture, spoiled.

lilac time," it said, over and over, be tranquil beauty of a silver rim of moon, and over all the sweet sadness of a summer evening. Gather them up, said my heart, all the signs of early summer—and memory did so.

and more exquisite beauty: There had been no tiresome explanations. He had said over and over:

"This is just the beginning. But we'll wait a bit. Mustn't peeve gran the summer—and memory did so."

"Watch me mind, granny!" Lacvi said, bowing, kissing Coralle with his best flourish of a bow. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.) by the gate. There, too, was the happy, of that she bloomed into a new tranquil beauty of a silver rim of and more exquisite beauty! There drunk with joy from gathering violets. Bring back the grove by the old schoolhouse, with sassafras growing there, and wild strawberries and swinging grapevines in its cool

depths. Let me hear once more the deep, bass croak of the old frog down sugar bush, and see, with hildish eyes, the dazzling house with the golden windows. Put in peach blossoms, I demanded, showing through a blur of spring rain. And oh, for the old-time thrill of May grass beneath my bare feet-and ory gave all I asked

joy in the new home.

You see it happened that Mr. Blacksnake at last, and slowly unsured the perfume abroad among my friends. Steep each one of us in sweet content. Put a handful on Sunny Jim as he fore, was lazily making his way down Just as he started up that tree fares forth in the gloaming to meet the Long Lane. He was traveling along close to the fence, and wondersaw Mr. Blacksnake, and instantly he Hubby, as Ada soothes him by her meal. When he heard that rat-a-tat-Chuck didn't like Mr. Blacksnake, leave us till you have blessed each "Then," he said, "I do not care to take the rooms."

Mrs. Trent did not seem anxious whether he did or not.

"Don't miss it, Philip," whispered Joan. "I have set my heart on it. I'm sure it will suit us."

Philip hesitated. No rent was required meal. When he heard that rat-a-tat-tat coming from a tree just ahead of him, for Johnny him, Mr. Blacksnake ilfted his head to listen. At least I suppose that is sure it will suit us."

Chuck didn't like Mr. Blacksnake.

He wasn't afraid of him, for Johnny was too big for Mr. Blacksnake to hum. Blacksnake to be around. You know no sharing their spring joys. With hody likes Mr. Blacksnake.

Pust then Johnny saw for the first time a lot of very tiny chips of which when I opened it, enclosed a feeling sound.

"There's a Woodpecker up in that white wood scattered, about the foot handful of the early English violets,

member us with such a gene mite. I am sending the seeds

can't resist you. Nothing human could. And when she understands that it is you who have preserved me BY MARTHA MCCULLOCH WILLIAMS Coralie sang her gayest small song, from the wiles of several and but her heart was passing heavy. ladies whose designs gave her bad quarters of an hour she'll fall on your neck and make you a thank offering of me. See if she don't. Meantime, ask Aunt Mary if I may have four Therefore, Aunt Mary called to her through the open window, "Please, honey, run over and ask Madame Thompson if she can lend me a spool of black silk. Tell her she shall have more sweet cakes.

BY JOHN

GOODWIN

it back tomorrow—I asked the mail man to fetch me a lot, but can't had made a golden year. Madame had slipped easily into the old neightant the control of t it back tomorrow-I asked the mail "I think you'd better," Coralie half sang, not stirring from her knees beside the carnation bed. "She won't tolerant of Aunt Mary's heresy that sleep conight fearing she won't get it. the value of life and money depended As a Christian lady you ought to have thought of that."

"Minx! That means you're too busy with those flowers," Aunt Mary re"It told min to go look up a nice rich with the week back when madame had said, apropos of Lacy's absence:
"I told min to go look up a nice rich with the week back when madame had said, apropos of Lacy's absence:
"I told min to go look up a nice rich with the week back when madame had said, apropos of Lacy's absence: with those flowers," Aunt Mary retorted smiling. She had achieved her end — diverted the girl from the worrying thought. She really could make out without the black silk—in more diverted than she could endure you don't think him so homely as all.

much better than she could endure you don't think him so homely as all the lilting notes that were like joy flinging defiance to sorrow.

"They tell me stories—right now Here was a situation even without Benecia Benjamin. The cheeriest of I'm in the middle of a breathless one," globe trotters, she had quite won ma-Coralie retorted without turning her dame's heart-when Lacy had met head. But after two minutes she her again at the seashore she had in got up, saying with downcast eyes: a manner proposed herself as a visia tor. Madame had rejoiced in that gol up, saying with downcast eyes.
"I'll go—it you really——"stopping there with the faintest possible tor. Madame had rejoiced in that—she liked Coralie well enough—but the Dares were neither rich and then

the Dares were neither rich and then "Never mind," said Aunt Mary, "I'd moreover they had not the right awe ather you make some tea cakes, of money. She did not sense how rather you make some tea cakes. of money. She did not sense how matters stood betwixt the young folk—but felt a potential menace. Benecomes I like to have some to hand -but felt a potential menace. Benecia appeared to her as the answer to "Shut up, schemer!" Coralie said prayer; loving money next to her undutifully, "You'll have your trouble boy, she yearned to have more and for your pains; the company you're more of it for her descendants. hinting at isn't coming here ever Benecia was beautiful, nose to the contrary notwithstanding. It was not And why not?" sharp quite the beak Coralie had imagined

"Indeed! And why not?" sharp and short from Aunt Mary.
"Granny has found somebody with the price of him—that's why!" from Coralie. "Miss Benecia Benjamin with tons of money and half a ton of nose, I hear. Also, I hear, inclined richest, a figure the perfection of nose, I hear. Also, I hear, inclined mightily to marriage—which is a slander or an appreciation, according to the way you listen."

Therest, a figure the perfection of gracious curves, small light-stepping foot that seemed to dance intuitively, dimples wherever dimples should "Who told you?" Aunt Mary's voice properly lurk, with a sense of rhythm that made her motions a delight. She was dangerously low. "Cousin Nan, was a charmer without counting the while we were getting the peaches this morning," Coralle flung back. "All agog over it—said Bennie was commusic. She did not sing, but played piano, flute or violin as only those ing to stay a fortnight-gets there born to the gift can play. She was ing to stay a fortnight—gets there tomorrow afternoon — hence Mme. Thompson hoped we'd go light on our peaches, so's to make 'em last while she had such company. I thought that almost impudent—conthought that almost impudent—rather is the first rather of two days madame was in a size the foreign rather. thought that almost impudent.

For two days madame was in a seventh heaven—here was the wife

han sell it—"
"We'll stop that foolishness—short," for Lacy—fate could not have served him better. She hinted as much to For answer he smiled queerly, pened! Two old men sit in the sun, their voices shrill in argument are borne to me on the chilly spring breezes. And what is this I see from my window of observation? A white hen, with very muddy feet, walking hen. With very muddy feet, walking hen. Coralie nodded with a smile that Next day came dinner with the Dares Coralie nodded with a smile that the supreme over either. Their trigoes free now, and ant light in her pale, yellow orbs as though which she said presently in she casts them reflectively towards meter suddenly into hard-bitten lips, through which she said presently in breaks: "You and Dad have brought goodness of except the goodness of exce goodness of everything. After coffee and home-made peach liquor of age ne be less—in the face of this.

She had grown up loving Lacy on the piazza and was almost in-Harold—Never, darling!

Phyllis—Shh! You'll have to be careful! Here comes the same doctor back again!

Doctor—Oh, miss! I was looking fall of mellow sunshine on our blinds, so light that I've decided you won't have to be quarantined—step into bline again, please.

Hasn't April been a fickle jade this year?—just a "trickster of promise and lies." Yet patience. We'll awaken one of these morpings to the early fall of mellow sunshine on our blinds, and arise with the realization that the parents out their brief life together, so the harden out their brief life together, so the box had lacked equally the harden out their brief life together, so the harden out their brief life together, so the harden out the box had lacked equally the harden out their brief life together. But Lack and was almost instantly asleep. Madame frowned openly, but Lacy sighted relief. "Isn't had been happy spendthrits through out their brief life together. But Lack and was almost inous lady sat happily in the sand In another an older woman, bent but

bulbous, overflowed a Then came a short stocky person with a paunch raised power revealed by trunks. "Her family

sighing deeply, then let her gaze wander to Coralie's slender elegance. till my inner vision rushed out to meet, the velvet dusks of summer eves rich with the scent of Illacs blooming by the gate. There, too, was tree transport beauty of the family—and make and more even more bloomed into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new we want her in the family—and make and more even into a new want her in the family—and make and more even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her in the family even into a new want her into a new want her in the family even in the family even in the famil lips, or that she bloomed into a new we want her in the family—and make

Ailing Children Get Well on Laxative Syrup Pepsin A small dose at bedtime brings relief

and laughter by morning

HOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent human ills has its origin in intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called

He had written her many letters,



watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intestines, and encourage the drinking

If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will be ind it coated, accompanied by impleasant breath. The child is bilious, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Laxative Syrup Pepsin, which children never object to taking as they like the taste. By morning the youngster will be well again. Likewise if the nostrils are stuffed to the control of the province of the control of up or there is persistent sneezing, a dose of Laxative Syrup Pepsin will break up the fever and cold.

Mr. A. F. Lithgow of Montreal, keeps his family well in that way, and Mrs. E. Whalley of Winnipeg, Man., has been using Laxative Syrup Pepsin for her baby, her mother and berself. Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a vege-table compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aroma-tics. The formula, however, is on every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 30 years, and it is now the largest selling family laxative in the world. Buy a bottle today. It will last you for months, and the cost is less than

LAXATIVE The family remedy



EEK TO HASTEN BRITISH LABOR LEADER U. S. GOVERNMENT

Allies Exact Promise From Ismet Pasha To Speed the Negotiations.

TRY TO AVOID CLASH

ausanne Members Endeavor To Keep Chester Project Out of Parley.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, April 27 .- In the absence of a plenary session of the near-east work may be avoided. The boiler-makers called on Sir David Shackletees dealt yesterday chiefly with the istry of labor today and offered to to the effect that J. M. Beck, formerrelationships between the Turkish ing to some of the allied observers, promise would be carried out gener- England, has again focused the Cawed some progress. Under pressure from the allies

direct negotiations involving conthem brought before the conference. Ismet reiterated Turkey's determination never to permit the relations be-tween the Ottoman government and Ottoman nationals to be fixed in the Lausanne treaty, holding that this question was one purely for Turkey. The allies, on the other hand, contended that most of the companies holding concessions may have Turkish names, but in reality are con-trolled by foreigners. This diversion of the discussion of concessions to Constantinople and Angora it is hop-ed by the conference leaders, may serve to keep discussion of the Chest er agreement away from Lausanne although the indications are tha Turkey would like to see it form part

The tendency of the allies, however. is to avoid any question likely to develop a clash of interests between next Sunday the new Michigan time-Turkish economic problems and the

Liquidation of German property in next Sunday, this train will make the distance from Windsor to Bridge. the famous Berlin-Bagdad railroad project, although its name was not mentioned. The Turks said they did not object to liquidation but could not carry it out without forcing as-sistance. Experts have been charged with drafting a liquidation plan whereby Turkey will surrender all the proceeds to the reparation commission when the property is gover-mental, and to private owners when it is private property.

COURT ORDERS EMPLOYER

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, April 27.—Offered \$150 for working 82½ hours for "Barker the

Mover" of Windsor, Homer Le-blane, 27 years of age, of Windsor, and Varnon Trevelyan of Walkerlice court today to name a reasonable amount for the service rendered. Barker contracted to transport to don.

Hamilton. The trip, he said, was completed in a little over 82 hours. The court ordered Barker to pay the court ordere

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PREVENTS WALKOUTS INSTITUTES SI Ramsay MacDonald Gaining

Fame For Success As a Mediator.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 27 .- Ramsay Mac-Donald, leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons is rapidly acquiring fame as a mediator in industrial disputes. His recent CLAIM CERTAIN LANDS achievements have been his intervention in preventing a strike in the building trades and the settlement of Plaintiffs Assert They Are Legal the farm laborers' strike in Norfolk county through his mediation at a midnight conference a week ago.

The quarrel in the shipbuilding trades has now entered a critical phase and there appears to be little hope that a complete cessation of

conference, the various sub-committon, chief labor adviser at the minlet the men remain at work until a ballot could be taken, but the federavernment and companies operating tion rejected the offer on the ground n Turkey; the negotiations, accord- that there was no guarantee that the to be made an honorary barrister of ally by the men.

The delegation then went to the smet Pasha agreed to urge House of Commons and placed the Angora government to hasten whole facts of the case in the hands of the leader of the labor opposition, cessions, in order to avoid having Mr. MacDonald, who is now using his good offices in trying to prevent the

Michigan Central Reduces the Schedule of Flyer By 25 Minutes.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 27.-Starting France and the United States over table reduces the former scheduled lawyers for both parties agreed not time of the Wolverine about 25 minutes from Detroit to Buffalo. After of Canada.

at 5:20 p.m. and arrive in St. Thomas at 7:30 p.m., reaching Buffalo at claimants. Mr. Beck made a reputa-10:10 p.m.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The first annual meeting of the shareholders of the London Bridge Works took place at the Company's TO PAY 50 CENTS AN HOUR office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Although the company only comnenced operations about Aug. 15 of last year, the earnings to Dec. 31, 1922, were satisfactory and the Directors decided to pay a dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, for first quarter of this year. and Varnon Trevelyan of Walker-ville, asked Magistrate Gundy in po-J. Dillon, Welland; Geo. M. Reid, Lon-

secretary; Gordon Philip, treasurer.

for similar qualities.

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tive new greys and tan shades.

AGAINST COMP

Takes Action Before Privy Council In Case of Brantford Motor Firm.

Trustees of Disputed Property.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 27. - The announcement which appeared recently n a despatch from London, England, ly assistant attorney-general of the United States, had made application nadian legal spotlight on the nowfamous case of the United States Ordnance Department against The his application is successful Mr. Beck Lang. lockout notices taking effect pending will plead for the plaintiffs in this case which will come before the

privy council the first week in July. This case has dragged on for four years. It deals with the claim of the the Brantford company, for certain lands acquired by the defendants while performing a war-time con-tract. The case was first heard before Mr. Justice Kelly, who rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiffs.

Favored Reversal. There followed an appeal by the defendants and the case was taken to the supreme court of Ontario, appellate division, where four judges were in favor of reversing the decision though the chief justice upheld it. After it became known that i would eventually be heard before the privy council, by mutual consent

take it before the supreme court The outcome of the case will be watched here and throughout Canada burg, a distance of 230 miles, in 232 with much interest. W. N. Tiller minutes. K.C., Toronto, and W. T. Henderson tion in England by his outspoker pro-British sentiments expressed or the public platform.

Plaintiffs' Claim.

The plaintiffs claim that when final settlement was made at the termination of the contract the dis-puted lands were held under the additional facilities clause and that therefore the Motor Trucks con are trustees of the land, situated in Brantford.

The Brantford Company that when a settlement was a gree-there was no mention in the agreethat when a settlement was affected ments of any land acquired. land was purchased by the company and registered in its name and there had never been a change in the regdon; Philip Pocock, London; E. S. Little, London; Col. E. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., London; H. C. Bak-charge of a load of furniture, which or Ir Welland, C. I. M. Reid, Lon-istration and as it was not mentioned in the settlement, the United States has no claim to it, and that arge of a load of furniture, which er. Jr., Welland; C. J. Madgett, Lon- only additional facilities with respect to buildings and machinery were

> Swap chairs for tables, or tables for chairs.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Jury Recommends Gates For Crossing Where Fatality Occurred.

verdict of the coroner's jury heard evidence in the case here yesrday afternoon

The verdict carried several recommendations. They were that the Lancaster street crossing, where the fatality occurred, should be protected on Tuesday evening. by gates, and that all intervening crossings as far as King street should have adequate protection. iso urged that until gates are placed should be slowed down to a minimum store last Saturday. Plans were made speed.

Evidence of witnesses showed that the first Saturday in May.

the nurse was so absorbed in the care crossing that she did not see the aproaching train. When shouted at she looked in the wrong direction, the track in front of the engine.

The same verdict also covered the

CLUB NEWS

ASKIN ST. M.C.

Mrs. H. Childs gave an inspiring little talk, and Miss Edith Copp a Bible reading, at the meeting held library auditorium and listened to "The per arms or the wrists of the younger this week of Askin Street Methodist Tadpole" and nursery rhymes on the set. They are merely circlets of un-Junior Mission Circle. Miss Verna Dobbyn was the hostess, and Miss Marjorie Courtis presided, in the McIsaac absence of the president. Miss Edith Copp was appointed a delegate to

Decoration Day will be held in the near future by the Chatham war vet-erans and the Woman's Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A., according to plans made at the meeting of the auxiliary presided over the well-attended meet eet should ing. A vote of appreciation was extend-lt was ed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young for the sum of \$25 towards the war memorial and for the use of their confectionery

> KENT BRIDGE W. I. Rev. Mr. Sweetman gave an address

for a cooking sale at Clements' store

ing of the Kent Bridge Women's Instiwith the result that she walked onto the track in front of the engine.

Gordon Merritt. The roll call was answered with "Suggestions for Spring."

Tea was served at the close. At the May meeting, at the home of Mrs.

Paris, April 26.—Black trimmed with "blond" is in fashion today with the people who create hats. Black Brantford Motor Trucks Limited. If death of the little child, Eleanora Tea was served at the close. At the

SO STORY ENDS.

The story hours, which have been so nuch enjoyed by the Chatham school children during the winter months, were brought to a close yesterday. A very victrola, which were given by Miss

SODALITY ENTERTAINS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 27.—That Ada Leyburn, nurse girl in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, jurn, came to her death as a result of an accident when she was killed by a accident when she was killed by a dewith piano numbers. Refreshments were served at the close.

April 27.—That Ada the London May 21, 22 and 21, 22 and 23. Miss Annie Banner delighted a delegate to work, the members of Blessed Sacrament Young Ladies' Sodality, Chatham, gave a most successful card which today comes down just below the eyes, adding depth to them and piquancy to the nose—it's that kind piquancy to the nose—it's that kind piquancy to the nose—is sewn under the brim tables, were won by Mrs. Mann and of a nose—is sewn under the brim one winstead of on its edge. It hangs like a little curtain or valance from by the younger crowd.

Swap ads produce results. Have you tried them?

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, April 26.-Silver lace today is being used extensively on lingerie, which, of course, must go to the lingerie and handkerchiefs just now, cleaner rather than to the laundress. white lingerie, whether of silk or A favorite combination is very pale heliotrope or bright turquoise blue its edge, and a tiny white linen hand-georgette with ruffles of silver lace kerchief with a black lace edging wherever ruffles are possible

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Women's Summer Vests in fine

ribbed cotton, in white, 29c lace trim. Each......

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, in

plain shades with stripe. Double

sole, too and heel. Black, white,

cord, beige, sliver. Price 98c

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Combinations, umbrella style

Extra large size, web \$1.48

Kiddies' Three-Quarter Socks in

mercerized cotton, with ribbed

roll tops. Colors blue, green,

trasting colored stripes. 45c

Children's Cotton Jersey Bloom-

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USE OSTRICH BRACELET. London, April 26 .- The most fanciful of bracelets today adorn the upcurled ostrich in some vivid shade contrasting with that of the gown The circlet is held in place by a nar-

beneath the hat.

CARVED IN JADE.

New York, April 26.-A pendant of inusual charm shown here today is single leaf, beautifully carved, and copied from one made centuries ago by a Chinese with a braid as artistic as his fingers. It is a lovely bit of jade on the end of a silk cord.

EDGED WITH BLACK. New York, April 26 .- A bit of fir black lace is an edging used on b

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Ottawa, April 26. - Hon. G. Graham, acting minister of railways, has given notice of a motion in the House to extend for a further two years the time within which the vari-

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LLETT'S ADVISES PERMITS FOR AMERICANS FISHING IN CANADA

W. Smith, Honorary Head of Game Protective Association. Asks License System.

ATTACKS MONOPOLY

Says Society Instrumental In Abolishing Nets From Inland Streams.

During the last quarter of a cen-Game Protective Association has worked wonders to safeguard against extermination the inhabitants of the water and forests. This fact is not generally realized by the people in the province, but the three or four hundred citizens who gathered in the Catholic Club Auditorium last night for the free educational entertainment by the association were convinced of it before the evening was

far advanced. Four motion pictures, showing varous Canadian industries and beauty spots of the Dominion were present-ed, and these, together with a variety of vocal and musical selections made

a program well worth attending. Mayor Wenige, who was chairman of the evening, received a great ovation when he mounted the platform. and he commended the association for the splendid work it has accomplished during its existence. The mayor had to leave early, and his remark that things were extremely two weeks brought forth a rippling deported. laugh from here and there in the

Recounts History.

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tory of the club since its inception 25 years ago. To illustrate the good the organization has done to protect fish and game in this province, he stated that at present no nets are allowed on inland streams. The monopoly of fishing by a few through the use of nets was one of the greatest evils the association had to deal est evils the association had to deal with, he asserted but after years of J. J. Maloney Delivers Address

efforts they were rewarded by having this form of being curtailers. He stated, however, that he thought To Large Audience Last it all right for farmers to use dip nets on streams running through J. J. Maloney, who claims himself their own property, saying that the average farmer was not the kind to a one-time Roman Catholic priest, delivered a scathing address against the Church of Rome in the Masonic Temple here last night. He spoke in no uncertain terms concerning the

abuse this privilege. "The fish and streams in Ontario belong to the people," he declared at one time in his address. "The gov-ernment might think they own them, but they do not. They think a lot of things, sometimes, when they get down to Toronto."

things, sometimes, when they get down to Toronto."

Favors Licenses.

The speaker also declared himself in favor of American tourists coming of the fact that in their hearts Catholics admit of no sovereign save the Pope and it was largely on the grounds that this stand of the Cathointo Canada to fish having to pay for a license, pointing out that tury the Western Ontario Fish and American authorities are vigilant in this regard, and it is not very long when a Canadian begins to fish in lic Church would, if allowed, under-mine our empire, that he claimed the United States waters before he is right to expose the policy of Rome

made buy a license. Other speakers of the evening were President William Nutkins, and Messrs. Dickenson, Myers and Holmes. Vocal selections from the Harmonic and Silvertone Quartets were greatly appreciated and the singers forced to respond to encores. The Vita Orchestra also delighted with several selections.

YOUNG GALT CHINAMAN IN COURT FOR ASSAULT

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 27 .- George Wong, a 15year chinaman was found guilty by sault causing actual bodily harm to morning after a long illness. Edward McTearnen, of Preston, and only his age saved him from a jail term. He was made a ward of the Children's Aid Society and will be removed from Preston and probably

The assault took place in a Pres ton cafe Good Friday night in the course of which McTearnen received a nasty sash in the wrist from a the sums allotted to them under the of the Western Ontario Fish and construction within which the variety forms and the writer from a fixed within which the wind fixed within which the was allotted to them under the of the Western Ontario Fish and construction within which the was a fixed within which the was a fixed within which the wind fixed within which the wind fixed within the writer forms and the wind fixed within which the wind fixed within which the writer forms and the writer form and the wr Game Association, reviewed the his- forced to go to the Galt Hospital.

Obituaries

Night.

tenets and catechism of Rome and claimed that the Roman Catholic in-

terpretation of the scriptures is both

as opposed to our rights as citizens
In speaking of the purgatory which

figures in the Catholic faith he said

that it was invented in the twelfth century and was no part of the original

nal doctrine of the Roman church. Ie was merely an added feature in the policy of fear, superstition and

terrorism which the church used to extort funds from its adherents, he

MRS. ANNIE DOHERTY.

The funeral was held yesterday of Mrs. Annie Doherty, who died at her Magistrate Blake at Preston of as- home, 665 Elias street, on Monday

tery.
Mrs. Doherty, who was in her 69th Stewart and Harry, also of London The pallbearers were George Barnaby, E. Black, W. Rider, H. Alexander, F. Tullett and D. Murray.

J. ERNEST AMOS.

The funeral of the late J. Ernest Amos, a prominent citizen of Ailsa Craig who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, April 21, after a short illness was held from the home of his father, J. H. Amos, Con. 12, McGillivray township, on Tuesday after-

Mr. Amos had a wide circle of friends in the province and floral tributes were sent from Brantford, Detroit, Toronto, Ailsa Craig and other cities and towns. The services at the house and the grave were conducted by the Rev. R. A. Brooks of the Brinsley Methodist Church and the Rev. Charles P. Wells of London Cousins of the deceased acted as pallbearers. Interment took place at Mars

member of the Brinsley Church choir and his funeral was one of the larg-est that McGillivray township has

Mrs. M. J. MORRISON.

Ingersoll, April 27.—Announcementuday of the death of Mrs. M. J. Morison which occurred at the family esidence, King street east, occasioned profound regret among a wide circle of friends. She was in her 74th year and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherlock of this town. With the exception of six or seven years spent in New York City

following her marriage, she had been a lifelong resident of Ingersoil.

She was a member of the church of the Sacred Heart, and besides the husband she is survived by two sons and one daughter.

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MRS. GRACE PRICE DIES.

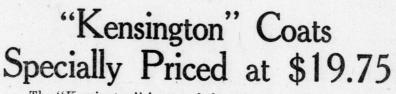
MRS. J. ROBERTSON. Chatham, April 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Grace Price who passed away in the general hospital afternoon is being held this tively brief illness. She was 79 years township, died in St. Joseph's Hos-

with interment in Maple Leaf Ceme-tery.

An Unrivalled SPRING SHOWING Tomorrow at Hudson's reaturing Special Spring Dresses at \$25.00 Values In New A charming collection of Spring Frocks at a price that represents one of the best values in all London. All the new favored materials are shown-flat crepes, canton crepes, etc., in fashionable shades and styles for Spring wear. See them

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These are regular \$45 Suits we are selling at a sacrifice owing to the backward weather. Box Suits and tailored models, in tricotine and poiret twifl, are featured. All handsomely finished and beautifully silk-lined. The very latest styles of the new season.



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300 Girls' Hats

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for girls and misses, in styles and

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Mushroom effects; all shades, includ-

ing Elack, Navy Blue, Brown and

White; also combination of colors. All

sale tomorrow.

usual selection of New Hats

Special No. 2

165 IN THIS LOT; all tailored and ready to wear, in all different shades and styles, including the New Gray, Sand, Navy, Black, Purple and Black and Whites; worth positively up to \$8.00. \$2.75, \$3.95 and \$4.75 for

Special No. 4

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English Tweed Two-Pants

Suits

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