Race Reports on Financial Page.

THREE CENTS.

MAYOR KEEPS PROMISE; TAX RATE BELOW

EXPERTS START DRIVE FOR MORE EFFICIENCY IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Dr. Horace Brittain, With Two Assistants, Now in Charge of Big Institution and Will Probe Everything But Medical Administration—Work Will Take Two Weeks.

HOPE TO SAVE THOUSANDS BY NEW SYSTEM

fficiency, the administration and be effected." financial affairs of Victoria Hospital are being investigated, with a view and then after that another two o possible reorganization.

This morning, Dr. Horace Brittain report."

"You say the medical administration of the hospital will be exempt stock, N. B., and C. C. Wyatt, audior, of Toronto, took complete charge of affairs at the hospital to seek out reak spots in the conduct of that in-

At a meeting of the hospital trust isiness affairs of the hospital, and prove that they had nothing to de, the other three members of the ard agreed unanimously.

The mayor and members of the city uncil are confident that Victoria ospital can be carried on more effiently and at less cost if a new sysem involving every department exept the medical administration is Canada. Dr. Brittain will be sked to make recommendations with his purpose in view.

Will Probe Thoroughly.

Dr. Brittain, accompanied by his sistant, and James Gray, chairman of the hospital trust, were discovered by The Advertiser making a survey of the new Sick Children's Hospital, which will also be included in the

vestigations.
"You can say that I will make thorough investigation of the entire administration of the hospital, except the medical end, in an effort to ork out a more efficient business system," said Dr. Brittain. cting at the request of the hospital

"Has any charge of inefficiency been

Recent Meeting Held at

Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 20 .- Le Canada

Coronto: "An effective Bonne En-

ente will be reached, not by repeat-

ion, more significant than eloquence,

garded as an example for the whole

s-should make it their business

ight to be thought of all the time

Alleged Russian Artist

Arrested in Suburb of

Berlin.

Associated Press Despatch.

rtist, was arrested yesterday at lalensee, a suburb of Berlin. He is

lieved to be the forger of Bank of

ngland notes which have been cirlating in Europe for the past year;

ley deceived many British bankers

spitals were forced to close yester-

HOSPITAL STAFFS STRIKE

In a drive for economy and greater greater efficiency and economy may

"How long will be the work take?" "We will be here two weeks at least weeks will be required to prepare a

Citizens' Research Institute, with two assistants, R. F. Armstrong, M.C., C.E., late town manager of Woodstock, N. B., and C. C. Wyatt, audi-

the hospital, so I suppose they will be affected," Dr. Britain replied.

James Gray denied that direct charges of inefficiency had been made against the hospital or its staff. Dr. Brittain At a meeting of the hospital trust one month ago, Mayor Wenige asked that Dr. Brittain be employed to hake a thorough investigation of the hospital and because the request had been made by business affairs of the hospital and

Experts at Work

Dr. Brittain is not a medical doctor. He is a specialist in municipal administration, and because of his efficiency he was employed to head the Citizens Research Institute when it was founded by a number of men in Toronto several years ago. The activities of the institute have since spread to all parts of

Hospital administration is included in the work of the organization. In fact, according to Mayor Wenige, the efficiency of the Toronto general hospital is due directly to the reorganization work of Dr. Brittain and his staff. Dr. Brittain carried on an investiga-tion at the hospital in Toronto a few years ago, and made a large number of recommendations. The hospital board was so impressed with the report that Dr. Brittain was invited to act as superintendent until the changes suging it in his possession was the experience of a lad of 17 years of age vesterday. cepted the appointment and served in yesterday, that capacity for eighteen months.

According

Mayor Wenige is so confident that made against the hospital or its staff," many thousands of dollars will be saved through the work of Dr. Brittain that he and his council cut \$26,000 from the and his council cut \$26,000 from the lospital can be administered so that year at a meeting this morning.

URGES ACTION TO PROVE S. S. GIULIA IS SINKING **BONNE ENTENTE WANTED**

Le Canada Comments on the Off, Is Rushing to Her

he official organ of French-Canadian steamship Giulia is in a sinking condiiberalism in Canada, carries the tion 560 mles east of Boston, according on metal. The boy did not know. ollowing editorial comment on the to a wireless message received at the Sonne Entente meeting recently in coastguard station here. The message ng from time to time that it should ing to her assistance, as was also cultivated, but by proving by acunidentified Shipping Board steamer.

hat there is a desire to really de-BELIEVE THIEF GUILTY relop it. . . In Quebec, the minorty has always been treated with jus-MISS KEENAN'S DEATH ce, and that is generally recognized s a fact. In this respect we may be

the Dominion. What our legisators are doing, our people can do qually. Those especially who speak o the people—lecturers and speakform Was Used To Make Safe Getaway. ach tolerance and the Bonne En-

ente, instead of flattering preju-Associated Press Despatch. should not only be in the apitals once a year that the Bonne contente should be thought of. It last Thursday, Dorothy Keenan, the e following noon.

This thief, in the theory construct-Police Inspector Coughlin, en-Is elderly bearer of gifts. The police hinted that they have a clue to their

knew Miss Keenan. The police were certain today someone intimate with Berlin, March 20 .- While engrava plate for the production of Inited States hundred dollar notes, man, alleged to be a Russian

American Steamer, Sixty Miles

Associated Press Despatch. Norfolk, Va., March 20.-The Italian said the United States steamer William F. Herrin, 60 miles from the Giulia when it picked up the distress call, was rush-

tered the woman's apartment some time after the departire of the mys-terious "Mr. John Marshall," the

A complet basis for this theory was not outlined by the inspector, but in general he indicated, that the robbery might have been instigated by other women in the same building who tain today someone intimate with the Ro woman's affairs was in on the a man

New Theory Is That Chloro-

New York, N. Y., March 20 .- The police theory today was that it was a thief who chloroformed to death model, to make a safe getaway with the jewelry and furs he stole from the ent where her body was found

Mr. Spence's office. This is the second time that stills, forwarded in response to advertise-ments in American magaines, have been seized, one consigned from Bos-

Washington, March 20.—Man's chief beast of burden—the horse- has decreased in numbers in the world at large about 11 per cent in were not completed, Mr. Norman rethe last ten years. Figures made public by the United States department of agriculture showed a falling said to be in sight. The British and off in the total head in 85 countries from 116,500,000 to 103,550,000. The reparations, the article adds. decreases, however, occurred largely

QUELL MILL DISTURBANCE. Associated Press Despatch. Pawtucket, R. I., March 20.—Club vere used by the police today to quell the Royal Weaving Company, when a man who had been discharged re-

Salted Human Flesh Sold As Food In Russian Market?

New York Journalist Quotes Dr. Nansen, Norwegian Explorer, M. Graydon, was forwarded to To-WHEN NUNS EMPLOYED as Authority for Statement. Vienna, March 20 .- The Vienna

Associated Press Despatch.



PROBING VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

The Advertiser photographer visited Victoria Hospital this morning and caught Dr. Brittain and staff of experts, who are making a survey of that institution for greater economy and more efficiency. The figures in the picture are (left to right)-Dr. Horace Brittain, director of the Canadian Citizens' Research Institute; James Gray, chairman of the hospital trust; R. F. Armstrong, M.C., C.E., late town manager of Woodstock, N. B., who recently joined the staff of the Institute, and C. G. Wyatt of Toronto, auditor.

Damaged Parcel Reveals Contents to Customs on Investigation.

SAW MAGAZINE "AD"

Youth Arrested as Soon as He Came From the Building.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 30 .- Having

that capacity for eighteen months.

At the present time T. H. Heard, superintendent of the hospital, is on an extended sick leave. Doubt has been expressed in many quarters whether he received in a parcel had been re expressed in many quarters whether he received in a damaged condition. The customs officials opened it and found inside a beautiful copper four-gallon

Claimed Ownership.

Claimed Ownership.

The story told Mr. Spence by the story told Mr. Spence been in progress in postal circles for several days, with the result that two shall be accomplished:

This is how the mayor proposes it sold to been in progress in postal circles for several days, with the result that two shall be accomplished:

Shall be accomplished:

This is how the mayor proposes it sold to be to suspensions have occurred of members of the local postoffice staff, and other charges may be made in the told told the suspensions have occurred of members of the local postoffice staff, and other charge

goose neck and other parts, as a fine thing to contain liquids.

The boy also thought the same way, at least he told Mr. Spence he did. He asserted that he had only purchased it for an oil container, preferring the copper, as it did not rust.

Mr. Spence asked the boy if he had ever seen oil of any kind cause rust in the company continuously destination, and two more have been including Oct. 1, 1923.

Also female employees on hourly or piece-work basis will be granted a similar vacation with pay, provided they have been in the service of the company for three years up to and of the town, noticed a letter on the roadway, and picking it up, recognized.

To Make Money.

After further questioning, he admitted that he had seen an easy way of making money. He had heard of several persons doing this, and decided that he also would try it. He therefore sent the money and the still

was forwarded.

Mr. Spence then related how the boy had put the parcel into a bag which he was carrying and left the office. Without warning and as soon as he put his foot on the street he vas arrested for being in possession of a still, against the previsions of the inland revenue act. He is now languishing in jail and the still is in

WORLD'S HORSE SUPPLY DECREASES 11 PER CENT

Lady Carnarvon Ill In Aeroplane Wife of Tomb Discoverer on

Staff Suspended.

on Night During Which

Loss Occurred.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dr. Ranney, who found it to contain

\$25 in payment of an account of a Nipissing Junction patient. Since

The investigation which then re-

Found Intoxicated.

cated condition, and locked him up

Contrary to reports, there were only two suspensions from the staff of the local postoffice, and these were both for failing to report the neglect of the

scovering the identity of the robbe

if there was robbery perpetrated. The investigations are closely guarded, and no information is available as to

the actual loss resulting from the disappearance of the mail, or actual

amount, if any, that has been re

Postal Inspector Ross told The Advertiser that he would issue a

37-MILL RATE FOR "SOO."

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 20.-

The council has struck a tax rate for this year at 37 mills, a reduction of three mills from last year's rateight mills from the 1921 rate.

statement in a few days.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 20 .- Countess Cararvon, flying with a doctor to the bedside of her husband, Lord Car-Authorities Are Investigatingnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen, was taken suddenly 1 3,000 feet over Beauvals during

Way to Egypt.

The three-seater was forced to make a perilous landing in the pitch darkness. The countess announced oday she would push on by air to her husband's side at Luxor. Lord Carnarvon is believed to have been bitten by a peculiar insect while cavations at the tomb. He is suffering from severe blood poisoning.

the night.

ANNOUNCE VACATION

Swift's Canadian Company Developments surrounding the oc-Representatives Reach Agreement With Men.

benefits of possessing a copper container, in any gallon capacity, all soldering on the outside, with a goose neck and other parts, as a fine pay, provided they have been in the contain liquid.

company for three years up to and including Oct. 1, 1923.

FRENCH SETTLEMENT

Do Not Discuss the Reparations.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 20 .- Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, conferred yesterday with Minister of Finance Lasteyrie and ton some weeks ago meeting with a Georges Robineau, governor of the Bank of France, says the Echo de Paris, on the subject of repaying £65,000,000 in commercial credits extended to the French institution by

the British.
The French bankers, the newsturned to London, and a solution satisfactory to both parties is now

LARGE LIQUOR SEIZURE

Provincial Officer Stratton and Inspector Bolton Active During Past Month.

Fifty-two cases of liquor containg from 12 to 16 bottles and one 46 COURT MOURNING ORDERED ottles for which confiscation orders had been given by Magistrate A. H. ronto at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon via C. P. R., by Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton and License Inspector

Associated Press Despatch.

Denver, Col., March 20.—Hamilton teach institution walked out in prost against the replacement of nurses y nuns at the hospital for government employees. It was necessary for II persons except patients and lurses on duty to get their meals utside. Employment of the nuns at decided upon as a measure of conomy.

Associated Press Despatch.

Denver, Col., March 20.—Hamilton is following Austria," Mr. Holt added. The single and France, and England is not so far behind. The most profound thinkers in every country united in the statement that the situation in Europe is worse to day than at any time since the armistice. Civilization virtually is at take."

Mr. Holt is touring the west for the purpose of advocating the entry of the U. S. A. into the League of Nations, and the floor of the purpose of advocating the entry of the U. S. A. into the League of Scittious addresses. On one occasion the officers seized a \$5,000 consignment following an all night vigil.

Conference This Morning Brings Rate Well Below 1922 Figures. W. LONDON SCHOOL

Money Expected To Be Available To Meet Demand From That Section. The 1923 tax rate stands below

1922-34.7 points, "with the possibility that it may be lower." This will include the new school in London Mayor Wenige, with Committee Chair-This was the final announcement after a special session at noon today, at which attended the mayor, Ald.

the board of works; the city enginee and the city treasurer. The 1922 rate was 34.9 mills. have that figure beaten now," de-clared the mayor. "The rate is set

Judd, chairman of the finance com-

mittee; Ald. Douglass, chairman of

at 34.7 points." morning's session was veritable ninth inning rally. Mayor Wenige wielded the axe, and thous-ands of dollars dropped off the esti-Mayor After Talking Until 4 a.m., Two Members of Postoffice mates, with spectacular regularity.

More than \$60,000 was slashed from
different spending bodies, the greater
sacrifices being made by the board of FOUND INTOXICATED Mail Clerk Discovered Drunk

works and the hospital trust.

The city council convenes in special session tonight, and assurance is freely given that the aldermen will put their stamp of commendation upon the mayor's recommendation. "I'm agreeable toward a further reduction of several thousands of dollars," declared Ald. Douglass, chairAttempts of some sections of the North Bay, Ont., March 20 .- A man man of the board of works, to The Advertiser following the mayor's an-nouncement and it is believed that omparatively innocent-looking entry on the North Bay police blotter for

the night of March 5 is that of voices the general opinion of his William McMaster, Toronto, charged colleagues. Town Planning Wiped Out. with being intoxicated in the public To all intents and purposes the London Town Planning Commission ceases to exist. At one stroke of the pen the mayor reduced this estimate from \$5.250 to \$250. "That leaves currences of that night, however, have

ment With Men.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 20.—The directors of Swift's Canadian Company announce to their employees as a result of deliberations carried on between the employees and the management's the employees and the management's several days, with the result that two shall be accomplished:

kept federal and local officials of the railway mail service, as well as the postoffice department and C. N. R. policemen, busy ever since.

It is reported that the matter is not yet cleared up. Despite an attitude of strict reserve on the part of local postal and mail service officials, it is known that an investigation has been in progress in postal circles for several days, with the result that two kept federal and local officials of the

X-ray machine 5,000

proposed appropriation.

Proeliminated in every instance. Provision is still allowed for the first
four items, furnishings, appliances,
laundry and repairs. The mayor has
laundry and repairs. The mayor has
ment action or government intervention with the railway commission, is

"It's not right. Stated the
decisively. "There should be a reduction of expenditures in No. 5 if
that hall is motorized."

His worship gave further assurance proposed appropriation has been roadway, and, picking it up, recognized the address and delivered it to

at the first of the year," he stated. 'All spending bodies must come down to their 1922 estimates. still leave the hospital with an added amount over last year." The mayor reduced the board of works program by \$25,000, the pro-

there was no North Bay postmark on the letter, and owing to the peculiar method of its delivery, he reported the matter to Postmaster McDonald. Another registered letter, containing a check for deposit in the Royal Bank, has also been recovered. posed expenditure for general street mprovements, it being his contention that with the addition of paved street the cost of maintenance should sulted disclosed the fact that Harris and McMaster, mail clerks on the clerk figures in this research from Toronto, due here at 6:20 p.m., did not register at the show that since 1918 the reverse at 6:20 p.m., and a coording to their been true, as follows: 1918— He cites figures in this respect to local postoffice, according to their been true, as follows: 1918—\$23,656; 1919—\$32,511: 1920—\$45,513: 1921 custom, on the night in question. Instead one of them had returned to the \$51,743; 1922-\$48,577, and for 1923, Wye in the mail coach, and, going to \$69,683.

From the last amount the mayor eleven of his parcel of fourteen regis- substracts \$25,000. tered letters had apparently taken The mothers' pensions allowance was trimmed by another \$2,000, it be-The other mail had been taken to ing the mayor's belief that these cases the postoffice by the regular carrier. should be "drained through a finer Even with the rate cut as stated At 8:15 the same night Constable

McGovern found William McMaster one of the mall clerks, in an intoxifor the night. Bail was provided at THIRTY INJURED AS CARS 1 o'clock in the morning, and when the case was called in police court the prisoner failed to appear. COLLIDE IN SPRINGFIELD

London school.

there still is money for the new West

for failing to report the neglect of the mail clerks to put in their appearance with the registered mail.

East Springfield today. One car tour of that state. The new agents, it was said, are needed particularly

Associated Press Despatch. Springfield, Mass., March 20.—More than thirty persons were injured in head-on collision of trolley cars in

only a few. The accident occurred to work against liquor eing conducted by federal and local on a steep grade.

Ask 900 Bushels of Corn For Rent of Pelee Island

Caldwell Indians State Land Leased to Agent at Six Bushels Per Annum for 999 Years.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford Ont., March 20.—Efforts to collect 900 bushels of Indian corn, being the rent for 150 years of Pelee Island at the rate of six bushels per annum, will be made by the Caldwell Indians.

The Caldwell 1. FOR MOTHER OF QUEEN Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 20.—A despatch to
the Times from Rome says a period
of six months court mourning fer
Queen Milena of Montenegro, mother of Queen Helena, has been ordered, but that it will be suspended for the wedding of Princess Yolanda on April 9 and for the visit to Italy early in May of the British sovereigns.

The Caldwell tribe as numbering The Caldwell tribe as numbering about 100 souls, came into prominence last summer, when, led by Chief Archie Dodge, they endeavored to take possession of Pelee Island and Point Pelee, Lake St. Clair, claiming that the land rightfully belonged to them. After several days the Indians were quietened down by the mounted police and settled near Chatham, where they at present reside.

A coording to R. H. Abraham, B. S. A. agricultural expert, with the In-

ing of the tribe held near Chatham

yesterday the Indians elected a chief and two councillors as the first step towards negotiating with the Can-adian government for the establishment of a reserve.

He also said that he had been looking over certain sections of land and had decided that Walpole Island, Lake St. Clair, would be suitable, being about 1,000 acres of arable land there that could be used satisfactorily. Archie Dodge was elected chief.



Chief Feels Department None Too Large Now; Opposes Idea of Transfers.

COST OF \$15,000

Mayor Wenige opposes the addition of eight men to the London fire department, as requested by Fire Chief John Aitken, who contends that men Judd and Douglass, chopped so they will be necessary if it is proposed to reopen the north end fire

vigorously at the estimates of Lon-

Aldermen Agree on Rate of

\$3.08 on Every \$100.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

council to cut down the civic esti-mates so as to permit a rate of \$3 to the \$100 failed. Last minute deci-

ber of civic salary increases.

One of the eleventh hour econo-

not "coming through" as they should

T. L. Church Urges Restora-

tion of Cheaper Week-

End Fares.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ends and on public holidays, etc., and

if not, whether the government or the minister of railways will not

bring influence to bear on the rail-

way commission in order that the

100 PEOPLE ARE DRIVEN

pre-war excursion rates may again

TO ICE-COVERED STREETS

rubbish stored in the rear of a groc-

INCREASE U. S. DRY FORCES

NEAR BORDER AT DETROIT

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 20.—Early in-

crease of prohibition enforcement forces in Michigan was indicated yesterday by Prohibition Commis-

of the commons.

No one was hurt.

two points below last year.

don's spending bodies that today the 1923 tax rate as set is 34.7 mills, or The hall will be opened, the mayor declares, in accordance with his pledge to the electors in December last, and while he stated at last night's city council session that provision had already been made in the estimates for this he learned this morning that such was not alterethe. norning that such was not altogether

While the council has approved of the purchase, at a cost of \$8,000, of two motor combination hose trucks, they have not considered any increase in the personnel of the holy in the personnel of the brigade.

More Men Needed. Questioned in this connection toduestioned in this connection to-day by the city treasurer, the chief stated that, in his opinion, it would be imperative to increase the staff-from 52 to 60 men. Toronto, March 20 .- After talking the clock around its twelve-hour cir-

Early in 1922, when the north end hall was closed, the force was reo'clock this morning finally struck the tax rate for 1923 at \$3.08 on every that certain of these men were re-\$100 of assessment. Last year's rate tained at the central fire station, he was informed today that such was not the case. "Six men were relieved of duty at the north end hall," the chief

plained, "while two others were taken from the strength at the central." sions of the council included a num-Means \$15,000 More. The return of these men would mies made by the council was the elimination of a proposed \$3,000 grant mean another expenditure of roughly \$15,000 for pay and clothing allowances, the city treasurer points out towards the Canadian Deep Water-ways Association. The council de-cided that other municipalities were which has not been incorporated in the 1923 estimates.

Mayor Wenige adheres to a con in support of the deep waterways trary view. It is his opinion that with both No. 4 and No. 5 fire halls motorized, as contemplated. ASKS EXCURSION RATES penditures can be substantially reduced.

Fire Chief Aitken contends, how

while the efficiency will be increased manifold by means of the replacement of motor apparatus for horse-drawn equipment, the cost of naintenance would not vary to any large degree Would Not Transfer.

In reply to Mayor Wenige, he did not deem it expedient to transfer any men from the central fire sta-tion to No. 4 fire hall, nor did he think that the motorization of No. 5 hall (southeast London) would afford any wise reduction in the left Ottawa, March 20.-The restoraany wise reduction in the latter tion of cheap excursion railway rates, tion.

taken up by T. L. Church (Conserva- that there would be no \$15,000 protive, Toronto North) in a series of vision in the fire department estimat questions placed on the order paper for additional men for No. 4 Hall. "That is a question to be defined Mr. Church asks the government if by Fire Chief Aitken," he concluded. intends bringing down legislation "He is supposed to be the boss, and

this session to restore the special he'll have to arrange for the percheap rates which prevailed at week-sonnel of that department as he deems fitting." Comparative Expenditures. Fire Chief Aitken maintains that

there must be at least six men to a hall. Attention was also called to the fact that the Fire Underwriters' Association have set a certain regula tion to the effect that London must have at least one fireman for every 1,000 population. "I want to see that in print," de-

clared the mayor. "If it is so, then Associated Press Despatch. Rochester, March 20.—More than the 1922 city council was not right when it allowed but 52 firemen for 100 persons were driven in scanty at-tire to the ice-covered streets last London, with the specified populaight when fire broke out in a pile of The fire department expenditures of the past three years have been as ry store in an apartment house here.

> 1920-\$128,000 1921-\$129,000 1922-\$113.900. 1923 (estimated)-\$114,160.

THE WEATHER

South and southwest winds; higher temperature; light snow tonight and part of Wednesday.

The disturbance which was over the Upper St. Lawrence Valley yesterday morning is now over Northern Newfoundland, and another is centred over Minnesota, moving southeastward. Rain has fallen in the Maritime Provinces, but the weather is now fair and cold from Ontario eastward. Snow has fallen in many parts of the

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations. High, Low-Victoria 48 Calgary 50

Sault Ste. Marie. Toronto 12 Kingston 28 Ottawa 14 Montreal Father Point... 22 St. John.... LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Minus (-) means hel The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 36; lowest, 7.
The official temperatures for the

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. toda/ were: Highest, 13; lowest, 4. Barometric Readings. Monday—8 p.m., 29.20, Today—8 a.m., 29.25,

THAN GREAT WA

Celebrated Economist Claims Proportional Expenditure Per Day Is Greater.

SEEK FRENCH AIMS

German People Wish To Know How Much Money Poincare Wants.

By GEORGE WITTE...
Special Wireless to The London
Advertiser and Chicago Daily
News. Copyright.
Berlin, March 20.—Just how much

money does Premier Poincare want

Wilhelmstrasse and the rest of the country would be grateful if some-body would put this question to France and receive a direct reply. Oftheir wits end. It is pointed out that in the last six months Germany has offered to pay various sums, ranging from 30,000,000,000 to 50,000,000,000 gold marks, but at no time has a definite reply been forthcoming from

Recent unofficial feelers by Germany to ascertain whether Premier Poincare is in a mood to receive new proposals, have failed to produce any Germany says, although the United States and Britain have Germany to understand that they feel disinclined to intefere in state definitely what her "Ruhr aims"

Though on the surface, the indusabout normal, it is being gradually admitted that Germany is beginning to feel France's clutch at her throat The well-known economist, Gustav Fink, points out that Germany's "war budget" for the Ruhr fight is heavier proportion than was the cost of the war per day during the world

Billions and billions of marks" he said, "are spent daily for protecting both the Ruhr front and home der the direction of Evangelist front. Six million persons in the Ruhr Thomas B. Coombs, assisted by Rev. district alone have to be fed chiefly at the expense of the country. That is almost as many as were all the solutions. James Mapletoft, 26 Wellingdiers in the German army during the ton road; in the afternoon at Mrs. war. Repeating their action at the Loughrey's home, 97 Horton street, time of the great struggle the patrio-tic land barons' have raised prices, Mrs. Curnoe's residence, 267 Wellingand are making fortunes out of profits from their transactions with the government. Of these billions they a million or two to the Ruhr rehef fund, and are praised throughout the country for their patriotism. The home front also is costing Germany heavily. As 80 per cent of her

and not a single carload has come from these in weeks, Germany has to This means the sacrifice of a large part of the national wealth. Even her gold reserve has been drawn upon and only last week another 15, 000,000 gold marks was sent to a neutral country as security for coal purtral country as secur chases made abroad. Unemployment, increasing everywhere in Germembers to look over the pledge and members to look over the pledge and states. handful of unemployed when the



WINTER **GARDENS** MARCH 20

Sonate No. IV. in Demajor Handel Largo maestoso—Allegro Largetto—Allegro con brio

Concerto in D minor Wienlawski Allegio moderato *Romanzes Andante non troppo Finale. A la Zingara

a Melodie Tschaikowsky *These numbers on Victor Records.

-AT-**GERHARD HEINTZMAN**

Care and experience, comdrugs, enter into all our

Prescriptions

We specialize in dispens-

STRONG'S Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Selection of Phonograph Tested Strength of Bonds

How Newlyweds' Love Ship Narrowly Escaped Disaster on the Rock of Relative Phonograph Superiority.

What kind of phonograph will you finally gave in and turned off 'his Contrary answers to the above

different kinds Mr. Blank professed nographs going at night, to like a certain one, while his wife expressed an infatuation for the other. They wrangled for an hour

Contrary answers to the above question threatened to sink the matrimonial ship of a certain prominent newly married couple of London. The tale of their disagreement, and its almost disastrous consequences is best told by the music store proprietor who sold them the machines.

"Mr. Blank and his wife came in to buy a phonograph," says the merchant. "After hearing a number of different kinds Mr. Blank professed nographs going at night, one down "The following morning Mrs. Blank in the parlor, with Mrs. Blank, and the other up in a bedroom with Mr.

as to which should be chosen, and finally decided to patch up their differences by buying two-one for the records each. Every week they go through the same old argument, and "Both machines were placed in the always come to the same old con-Blank drawing-room. But when Mr. clusion. They don't give any more Blank started to play his, Mrs. Blank dances because Blank won't dance to insisted on playing her's. Once they his wife's music and his wife won't gave a dance, and both put records dance to Blank's. Otherwise they're on their respective machines, causing as happy as doves, but for a time a weird hodge-podge of melody. The guests couldn't dance, so Mr. Blank Blank home."

News From the Churches

"Bearing One Another's Burdens, St. James Church at the home of and Bearing Your Own Burdens" was Mrs. W. A. Tanner, St. George street, Arthur Dollimore at the meeting of artistic program was presented, in-the Senior B. Y. P. U. of Adelaide cluding piano solos by Misses Hazel the Senior B. Y. P. U. of Adelaide they feel disinclined to intefere in Street Baptist Church last evening. Hayden and Ruth Tanner, and vocal are united in opposing Mr. Snow-expressed here that these countries lesson, and piano selections by Miss Myrtle Corbin and Messrs. Luther urgently called their respective supwill bring enough pressure to Ivy Smith, and a duet by Mrs. York and Miss Louise York, accompanied by Miss Ivy Smith, were greatly en-joyed. Mr. Grouse, of Wortley Road Though on the surface, the indus-trial life in the unoccupied area seems Good Friday Young People's Rally accompanist. The rooms were artiswould be held at Adelaide Street Church, in the afternoon and even-The meeting was presided over many who called by Mrs. G. A. by Miss May Norton Wheable and Miss Doris Tanner, president and advisory president. Fol-

HOME CIRCLE MEETINGS. Keen interest is being shown in the ome circle prayer meetings or-

ganized in connection with the evangelistic services in progress at Welton street. The services will be concluded Sunday evening at the church.

ADOLESCENT ACT WINS. An impromptu debate, "Resolved That the Adolescent Act Be Abolwas given at the meeting of St. Mark's A. Y. P. A. Monday evencoal was mined in the Ruhr Valley ing. The judges, who decided

Margaret Gladman. Selections by son, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Webber. the Marian Keith kitchen orchestra were also enjoyed. The rooms were artistically decked with spring flowers and St. Patrick decorations, and per was served. Many little bags evening, practising for the entertain-containing a number of coppers ment they are presenting after Easter. equivalent to the donors' ages were brought in. Miss Ruth Stevenson acted as general convener, assisted by Miss Jessie Scott, social con-vener, and Miss Jessie Mansom, in charge of the program.

MUSICALE ENJOYED. The musicale under the auspices of

MANY CHILDREN ATTEND CHURCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Over 70 children attended the successful birthday party given by the tion in the Chamber of Commerce Mission Band of Askin Street of discussing credit protection.

Church Monday, to which the guests The meeting has been called by the brought a cent for each year of their president, Ald. G. B. Drake, and the age. Rev. J. T. C. Morris gave an interesting talk on "A Little Girl." field, in speaking of the matter to The Orchard, Mary Landon, Clara Boughner and John Chapman. Following the meeting, which was pre- habit of 'slow pay and evasion.' sided over by Miss Beth Orchard, cake bearing 80 candles. Older memalso present, among the guests of honor being Mrs. J. P. Marlatt, president of the Ladies Aid, and Mrs. community. Professional mer James Brown, president of the W. chants. James Brown, president of the W. chants. Co-operation among all bus-M. S. A charming program was iness and professional men is a neces-M. S. A charming program was presented, including piano selections sity, if credit business here is to be established upon a safe and sane by Miss Helen McMoran; solos by basis. Miss Minnie Westcott; readings by Mr. Canfield will give an address Miss Marian Orchard and Miss to the association on "Credit Protec-Mary Landon, and violin selections by Miss Velma Desand, accompanied by Miss Beth Orchard. Mrs. W. Westcott and Mrs. F. Macrae, who are in charge of the Mission Band,

DODD'S

vere assisted by Mesdames E. Geary E. Boughner, A. F. Collyer and O.

ADELAIDE STREET B. Y. P. U. | the Lillian McVicar Auxiliary of New the subject of the address given by was a most successful affair. An Jackson and Leon Adams. A picturesque number was the presentation of the minuet by little Lucy Downham and Eleanor Green. Misses accompanist. The rooms were artistically decorated with quantities of pussy willows and tulips, and the hostess was assisted in receiving the

be sent to an Indian mission in the

DRAMATIZE BIBLE STORY. The story of the good Samaritan vas related at the meeting of the Sunshine Spreaders of Christ Church last evening, after which an im-promptu dramatization was given by Misses Beatrice Alleway, Hilda Weld, Florence Sabere and May Savill. It was decided that the class should adopt the C. G. I. T. code cards. of the usual physical drill, the girls enjoyed an amusing program

MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

The story of the making of a newspaper was told to the Epworth League favor of the negative side, were Miss of Dundas Centre Methodist Church A. Dunston and Mr. L. Dunston and last evening at the monthly literary Rev. A. L. Beverley acted as critic. Meeting by Miss Isabel C. Armstrong. A. Dunston and Mr. L. Dunston and Rev. A. L. Beverley acted as critic.

The sides were: Negative, Misses Marion Morrison and Lillian Moss and Messrs. John Mirehouse and Russell Langford; the affirmative, Misses Gladys Morrison, Elsie Bond, Marion Wills, Nora Webber and Marion Wills, Nora Webber and

Young People's Society of St. An- members were busy sewing on gardrew's Church Monday evening, members were busy sewing on gardrew's Church Monday evening, members were busy sewing on gardrew's Church Monday evening, members were busy sewing on gardrew's Church Monday evening, members were busy sewing on gardrew's church Monday evening, which is being shipped this month. Later in the evening, a dainty supper was served by Mrs. Fred C. Dicker-

SUNSHINE CIRCLE MEETS The members of the Sunshine Circle of First Congregational Church were following the program, a dainty sup-per was served. Many little bags evening, practising for the entertain-

STUDYING NATURE.

An interesting talk on "Insect Life" was given by Rev. M. Kelly at the meeting of the Young People's Society of First Congregational Church held last evening. W. E. Saunders will give a bird talk next Monday

GROCERS' ASSOCIATION

secretary, Frank C. Pierce.

An interesting feature was the pres-entation of four life memberships merchandise to take time to bother by Rev. Mr. Morris to Misses Beth about collections. Such merchants not only work an injustice upon themselves, but also upon debtors, who are confirmed in the "One bad debt kills the profit on the children enjoyed a supper served necessary. The delinquent debtor at a long table decked with flowers, then crosses the street to run up an and centered with a huge birthday account with some other merchant and passes round the word that 'So bers and parents of the children were off.

"Laxity in collection," he went on "thus works hardship upon the entire community. Professional men are

tion.'

GOT \$1.000 FOR KIDDIES

FROM SHRINE CIRCUS The crippled children of London will be benfitted to the extent of about \$1,000 as the result of the Shrine Cir-

cus, according to Harry Bell, the treasurer of the organization.

The Shriners had hoped to have a uch larger sum to give to the children, but are glad to be able to make this offering. Over \$100 was spent at the time of the circus on the chil-dren, and the Shriners, though somewhat disappointed at the amount realized, still believe that another such circus next year might be ductive of the objective they had set

OF BRITISH LAND

Will Be Introduced Into House Jury of Commons Today by Portion of \$3,000 Philip Snowden. Claimed.

DENOUNCES SYSTEM ACID ADMINISTERED

Socialism Throws Down Gauntlet to Capitalism in Second Snowden Measure.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 20.—Socialism throws down the gauntlet to capitalism in the House of Commons tonight, when Philip Snowden, one of
the leaders of the Independent Labor party, puts a motion denouncing "the capitalist system" as a failure and proposing that legislation be directed towards its gradual supercession "by an industrial and social order based upon public ownership and demo-cratic control of the instruments of roduction and distribution." Snowden also plans to introduce today a bill for the nationalization of

Great Britain and the abolition of private property in land. It will be the first time in history that socialism has launched in the British parliament a direct formal challenge of the existing order, and the event discussed in the press for several days, is regarded as one of the most significant happenings in a long time All the other parties in the

den's motion and their whips have urgently called their respective supporters to attend tonight's session Amendments have been framed by every party. That prepared by the Conservatives declares that "in view of the admitted efficiency of the capitalists system" efforts should be made to extend it

Workers and Management. The amendment concludes with a declaration in favor of giving workers in each industry "an opportunity of being associated legitimately with

lowing the program, a dainty supper was served. The proceeds are in aid of the auxiliary's fund for a bale to its direction and management."
The Independent Liberals' amendment states various reasons against socializing industry and asserts that the existing evils must be remedied changes, but by a wise and beneficial omic policy which the amendment outlines.

The National Liberals also will set forth various objections. This group's amendment expresses the belief that social redress is obtainable without overcoming the present basis of society, retaining to the state "the benefits of individual initiative." Inasmuch as the motion will not

submitted until 8:15 o'clock, and as the discussion will presumably end at 11 under the rule applying to a private member's business, there will not be much time for a solution of the problems involved. It is there-fore uncertain whether the motion will go to a division.

Desires a Division. Mr. Snowden desires a division or the original motion, but it will be at the speaker's discretion to call for a discussion of any amendment: the choice of which one rests with him.

If a division is taken, it will first show how many Laborites are pre-pared to avow adhesion to socialist principles. Forecasts differ on this SEW FOR GRENFELL BALE.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A charming program was presented at the birthday party given by the mond street north, Monday. The young People's Society of St. An
We will support and others declaring that certain members of the party dislike the mond street north, Monday. The members were busy sewing on gar
The Service Band of the First presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss Dorothy Dickerson, Richmond street north, Monday. The members were busy sewing on gar
The Service Band of the First point, some predicting solid Labor support and others declaring that certain members of the party dislike the motion, and will support it the members will support it. the party members will support it

WILL DECIDE QUESTION OF PRINTING MEMOIRS

Special Committee of British Cabinet Will Announce Finding.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 20 .- The question of former cabinet ministers using con- they also sold home-baking. fidential information acquired during their periods of office in connection with publication of their memoirs. WILL DISCUSS CREDITS has been referred to a committee of the cabinet, and the committee's find-There will be a special meeting of ing with reference thereto will be the London Retail Grocers' Associa- announced in due course. A statement to this effect was made in the House of Commons last night by

Premier Bonar Law. The premier said the committee would also consider the cases of former officers in the army and navy who had held high commands during public matters in connection there-

was made in answer to a question in ing last, the Ladies' Aid Society of connection with recent criticisms of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. ex-cabinet ministers, particularly Hall was president, met at her home Winston Churchill, former first lord and presented her with a handsome of the admiralty and later colonial bible as an appreciation of her able secretary, on the ground that they help in the past.

had published confidential informaMr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunsley tion which they should not have

QUEBEC PUBLIC WAGERED \$10,699,182 LAST YEAR Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 20 .- In view of the discussion which has arisen between representatives of the jockey clubs operating various race tracks in the province of Quebec and the their neighbors at a dance on Friday government regarding taxation on betting, figures available from the provincial treasury show that during 119 days of racing in the province last year the public wagered through the pari-mutuel machines \$10,699,182. Deductions for breaks and the ten per cent take left to be returned to the public the sum of \$9,608,200.85. the public the sum of \$9,608,200.85. Of the deductions, the jockey clubs received as their share \$31,152.35 and charity funds of the province bene-fited to the extent of \$359,828.80.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED FOR NEGLECTING FAMILY

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 20.-Magistrate QUESTIONS RUG PURCHASES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 20.—The purchases of rugs for government offices are being subject of questions placed on the order paper of the commons by G. G. Coote (Progressive, MacLeod).
Mr. Coote asks how many rugs have been purchased during the last three years, with statement as o cost of each.

St. Thomas, March 20.—Magistrate Monday Dr. Woods and Miss Margaret Stevenmonth of Corpe Lucas, the local man who pleaded guilty to the charge of refusing to provide for his wife and two children last week, on payment of costs and a promise from Lucas that he will maintain a proper her bed, although she is slowly improving.

Mr. Coote asks how many rugs have been purchased during the last three years, with statement as o cost of each.

Decides To Grant But a

Laudie Is Charged With Negligence When Treating

Stirling S. Tobias of this city was warded \$1,200 by a jury at the spring assizes of the supreme court this morning for burns he received when the defendent, Professor A. Laudie, also of London, rubbed carbolic on his back while the plaintiff was undergoing treatment for sciatica. May 8, 1922. The plaintiff's claim was \$3,000, but after being out one our and two minutes, the jury brought in the verdict for \$1,200.

The testimony of the plaintiff and the witnesses for the plaintiff heard yesterday afternoon, and this morning, J. M. McEvoy, K.C., cot for Professor Laudie announced that would not put any witnesses or the stand for the defense

In his address to the jury, W. Meredith, counsel for the plaintiff, pointed out that it was pure negligence on the part of the defendent, tered instead of some other lotion and that Mr. Tobias was entitled to damages, not only for the salary he lost, from July 1 to the 1st of September, but also for the pain he suffered while in the hospital recovering from the shock of the burn and while his back was healing. charged the defense with not having the courage to defend the action

their own behalf. "Bad Sunburn. Mr. McEvoy, who spoke briefly the jury afterwards, claimed that the plaintiff was using the unfortunate that it was an accident on the part of Prof. Laudie, did not think that Mr. Tobias suffered a very great deal of pain. He likened the burn to a reason why the plaintiff was not able ospital about May 22.

Judge Masten charged the jury and briefly reviewed the testimony of the plaintiff and his witnesses. In his own opinion, he said, Prof. Laudie was careless and should have exercised more caution before applying of the contents of the bottle which later proved to be carbolic acid. The court judge pointed out that the plaintiff did not suffer any permanent injury and that he was probably today "as good a man as he

ASKS SUNDAY OBSERVANCE The pall-bearers were six sons of the late Mrs. Andrews. The late Mrs. Andrews died Friday.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, March 20.—"To make text: "Suffer the little children to come tery. Deceased formerly recome and forbid them not."

Sided with her sister, Mrs J. Langyard successfully for some years.

"In hallowing the Sabbath in the ford, 515 Hill street.

He had been in ill-health for the the health of animals branch of the minds of children," he said, "associations are made which all the after

He also showed that the most surive. erious law-breaker in this respec is the foreigner, who takes advantage of the liberty given him in Canada to treat all law with contempt. The Eastern Star Lodge gave a successful St. Patrick's tea in their they also sold home-baking.

The rooms were prettily decorated with flags and shamrocks, and the leaders who conducted the first shamrocks and the leaders who conducted the first shamrocks and the leaders who conducted the first shamrocks are sharped at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal and Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal at Mount Pleasant George Leslie McKay's entry to the mission field of Royal at Mount Pleasant R Besides her husband, the late Mrs. in the First Presbyterian Church ladies who conducted the affair were all daintily costumed to honor the Emerald Isle's patron saint.

During the afternoon vocal select-

Miss Carol Sangster. Over \$40 was realized from the tea.

CULLODEN

Special to The Advertiser. Culloden, March 20 .- Mrs. C. Hall with.

Prentier Bonar Law's statement home in Springfield. On Monday even-

Dereham Centre were guests of John Junsley on Thursday last. R. J. Kelly was in Brantford last week attending the Holstein sale, of which he was manager. He also spent J. Jones.
Mrs. Stimers and daughter Merle

of Corinth spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Farragh of Cleveland are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Fentie.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs entertained Miss Nellie Brown of Springfield was with friends here on Sunday.

MELBOURNE LADIES' AID STAGE IRISH SOCIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Melbourne, March 20 .- The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church gave a successful St. Patrick tea in the Sunday School room last Saturday. Decorations were in keeping with the occasion and after supper a splendid program was presented. Rev. Dr. Brown occupied the chair. Readings given by Misses Florence Bees, Marion Campbell and Bamford, and several splendid numbers by the South Cara-doc quartet. Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs.

Lou Tellegen Is Described As "Don Juan" of the Stage IN DAIRYING INDUSTRY

Witnesses Testify for Diva Before Referee Thomas B. Mahony -Beautiful Women Are Named as Co-respondents.

New York, March 20.—Lou Telle-gen, actor, who is being sued for divorce by Geraldine Farrar, former Matterellites. In August, Miss Ambler went to live Metropolitan opera star, was described yesterday as a "Don Juan" of stage and seashore by witnesses testifying for the diva before Referee Thomas B. Mahony. These witnesses to this house on the top floor of a rooming house on West 37th street. Norman Fitz-simmons, private detective, said he followed Tellegen to this house on the company of the compa Thomas B. Mahony. These witnesses named two "strikingly beautiful" young women, named as co-respond-ents, as Miss Lorna Ambler, an Australian actress, and "Miss L. J.," in the shadows and then went for

numerous occasions, and that the

Australian actress, and "Miss L. J.," an American actress, who played in the shadows and then went for long walks.

In September, after the opening of "Don Juan," with Tellegen in the known in California as Bessie Clifford, was named in the complaint, but no mention was made of her today.

Stratford, March 20 .- Plans are

roundhouse. The present turntable was built in 1904, and is only 68 feet

8 inches. The larger one is being built to look after the larger and

HOUGHTON

Special to The Advertiser.

of the lase Mrs. Frank Crawfood, who passed away recently in London, was

held on Thursday, 15th, at Houghton

bearers were five brothers and a brother-in-law, Henry Tait, Elliot Tait, Bolton Tait, W. Tait, Arthur

Mrs. Brisseau from Vanguard, Sask.; brothers from London and Port Bur-

Miss Lottie Gates, an employee

the telephone office in Port Rowan,

to her home at Fairground after spending the winter months with her

ROBERT SMITH, SEAFORTH,

Special to The Advertiser

oldest and most highly esteemed pioneers of the Township of Hullett,

took place this afternoon from his

late residence on the 11th conces-

Seaforth; and William of Milestone

Man.; and five daughters, Mrs. John

a missionary was related in a graphic

and interesting manner by Miss S.

Dr. McKay was well known in this

MRS. ARABELLA HOLT.

day. She was in her 78th year, and

Surviving her are six daughters

and Mrs. E. A. McComb of Shakes

and Mrs. E. A. McComb of Shakes-peare; one son, Anthony of Strass-bour: one brother, Thomas Haney in the West, and three sisters, Mrs. E. McDonald and Mrs. McPherson of

Winnipeg, and Mrs. C. House of Wis-

DONATE EGGS TO ORPHANS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dublin, March 20 .- The Catholic

Vomen's League of St. Columban are

sending a crate of eggs to the orphans

at Mount St. Joseph, London, for Easter.

The St Columban Literary Society

night of April 4.

having a social evening on the

Stratford, March 20.-Mrs. Arabella

McLure, McKillop; Mrs. Robert

ville, Man

sister at Vienna

Houghton, March 20 .- The funeral

heavier powered engines that

ing the past few years.

roundhouse.

G.T.R. PLANS TO CONSTRUCT Dances 24 Hours. TURNTABLE AT STRATFORD **Breaking Record**

Marseilles "Professor" Outbeing prepared at the Grand Trunk divisional offices for the building of a 90-foot turntable at the local Trips All Others.

Associated Press Despatch.

Marseilles, May 20.—The world's on-stop dancing record is now claimed by a Marseilles "profes who called it a day after he had held the floor for 24 hours, 4 minutes and 5 seconds. He was assisted by two young women pupils, the first of whom, Mile. Marcelle Tref, danced that the carbolic acid was adminis- 16 hours, 25 minutes and 15 seconds.

Obituaries

PRUDENCE CARRON

The funeral of the late Prudesc Center M. E. Church, and was largely Joseph's attended. The service was conducted Hospital, Friday, was held from her by Rev. Mr. Holley of Fairground late residence, 601 Colborne street at 8:30 o'clock this morning to St. 8:30 o'clock this morning to St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem high mass was sung at 9 o'clock by Mon. Seignor McKcown. Interment was aged father, two sisters, Mrs. James Crawford and Mrs. W. Brisseau, and Crawford and Mrs. W. Brisseau, and Crawford and Mrs. The pail occurrence merely as a means of L. Burns, M. Croke, W. Vanegmond making money and, while admitting E. Moylan and J. G. Orchard. MARY GRIFFIN.

The funeral of the late Mary Griffin, who died Friday, was held from her late residence, 6 Wharncliffe road south, yesterday afternoon to St. Martin's Church. Requiem high oresume his work after leaving the St. Martin's Church. Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father Forrester. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were M. F. Bow. A. P. Flood, Joseph Ryan, Frank Valsh, T. Fraleigh and W. Brennan. MRS. CATHERINE ANDREWS. The funeral of the late Mrs. Cathrine Andrews was held from family residence, 12 Alexander street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ser vices were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Ensign Leach of the Salvation Army. The funeral was largely at tended. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MARY ANN MCBEATH. The funeral of the late Mary Ann sion to Burns Church Cemetery, McBeath, 76, who died in Victoria Hullett. Mr. Smith, who was in his lowers of Christ is one of the objects of the Lord's Day Alliance," So stated Rev. R. B. Stevenson, Ontario seconducted by Rev. George Watts. International retary of that association, in his addresses of the seconducted by Rev. George Watts. International retary of that association, in his addresses of the seconducted by Rev. George Watts. International retary of the se

ALICE PALMER.

The funeral of the late Alice Palmer, nine-year-old daughter of brated their 60th wedding anniversary The speaker explained how the W. G. Palmer, 484 Briscoe street, who in 1921. Lord's Day Alliance finds that the wiser policy is to use moral suasion was held from the family residence at rather than law enforcement and to so'clock this afternoon. Services Winthrop, and a Liberal in politics were conducted by Page March 1982 acted as assessor and tax rather than law enforcement and to a clock this atternoon. Services convince offenders that the law is were conducted by Ref. Mr. Shore. Interment was made at Woodland clock them rather than an interference with their rights.

Withtie, and a liberal in pointes. He also acted as assessor and tax Woodland clock for a number of years. Besides her parents, a brother, George, and a sister, Bessie, with their rights.

MARY JANE BAILEY. The funeral of the late Mary Jane Bailey, wife of Thomas Bailey, who died yesterday morning, will be held foot, Tuckersmith; Mrs. J. Grainger from the family residence, 23 Oxford and Mrs. John Anderson of Angusstreet west at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Serices will be conducted

Bailey is suried by one son, George Sunday School on Sunday afternoon W. Bailey of Toronto and a daughter, when a short history of his work as Elizabeth, at home. tions were given by Mrs. George Harron, Miss Pearl Godwin and little ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

HELD IN SEAFORTH vicinity.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, March 20 .- The annual St. Patrick's Day dance held in the Holt, widow of Samuel Holt, died at G. W. V. A. rooms on Friday evening, March 16, was very successful. The club rooms were decorated in honor had lived in Stratford for 25 years. of the patron saint of Erin, and thene was a large attendance. Music was provided by the Bolger orchestra, O'Rourke of this city, Mrs. H. Crosse Stratford, and lunch was served by of Waterloo, Mrs. M. Smith of Doon.

the Ladies' Auxiliary.
An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr in McKillop Township on Friday evening last at a missionary social held under the auspices of the Mc-Killop branch of the Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, Seaforth. An excellent pro-40 guests were present.

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London Advertiser Classified Ads

SEES CANADA'S CHANCE

Dr. Grisdale Declares Not Necessary To Bring In European Products.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 20.—Possibilities of the dairying industry indicate an important trend of development of agriculture in this country, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, said when addressing delegates to the eastern Ontario branch conventien of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists here last

Dr. Grisdale said there was no reason why thousands of pounds of fancy European cheese should be imported into this country each year when these special brands could be manufactured by Canadian dairymen at a greater profit than they could make on domestic cheese. Dr. Gris-dale said that Canada's dairy pro-duce per year amounted to \$3,000,000 and that the consumption was increasing each year.

greatest industries in time to come

HANOVER SCHOOL BOARD PLANS NEW COLLEGIATE

Special to The Advertiser. Hanover, March 20 .- At a meeting of the Hanover High School Board on Tuesday evening William G Murray architect, of London, was presen and submitted sketches for a new igh school building here. The board, after a full discussion

decided on a one-story building with six rooms. The plan calls for five classrooms and a laboratory, each room being large enough to accommodate 40 pupils. If necessary the scien room would be removed to the bas ment to allow of another classroon ent room to accommodate 240 pupil This, it is believed, will be sufficient the increased attendance due to adolescent act. The new school wi cost about \$60,000.

FORMER ESSEX WARDEN DIES FROM HEMORRHAGE

Tait and James Crawford. Relatives Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 20 .- Albert I ferte, 40 years old, former warden Essex county and reeve of Sand returned home ill with appendicitis wich West township for many years died at his home today in Petite Cote Mrs. Chauncey Finch has returned following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a son of the late Lou Laferte, who also was warden of the county and reeve of the township He was a graduate of the University of Toronto, and was noted for his knowledge of municipal law, being a deep student of that subject. In EXPIRES IN 86TH YEAR politics be was a Liberal. Mr. Laferte was a bachelor. One sister, Miss Belle Laferte of Windsor of the late Robert Smith, one of the survives.

INVITE LAMBTON FARMERS

TO LECTURE AT SARNIA past two years, but was not confined department of agriculture, Ottawa. Dr. Barnes, who is chief inspecto under the meat and canned foods act. will talk to the businessmen of the city at the weekly luncheon club To Stop a Cold in One Day.

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Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin, hair and hands improve. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to nt 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sole roughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot mans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mus



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Market Square. Elmwood and Wortley,

CHARGE TORONTO **MURDER HIS WIFE**

Harry George Wills, Member of Black Watch Regiment Is Arrested.

SAY BOY INTERFERED

Woman Removed to Hospital, But Is Expected To Recover.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., March 20. - Harry George Wills, a veteran of the famous Scottish Black Watch Regiment, who was awarded the military medal for gallantry in France, police claim, perpetrated an attack upon his wife, Hazel Wills yesterday with a hatchet in the doorway of the store at Queen treet west.

Had it not been for the quick SICILIAN street west.

action of Mike Pompellia, they say, a 16-year-old boy, and Meyer Sitron, who witnessed the assault and stopped the blows, Mrs. Wills would probably have received fatal wounds. She is at present in the Western Hospital suffering from several severe wounds in her head, but is expected

today, charged with attempted murder, and was remadned for a Chris Vitale of Detroit Is Latest

JUDGE R. G. FISHER TO BE BANQUET GUEST

Members of Middlesex Bar Will Honor Colleague Recently Elevated to Bench.

In honor of his appointment to the bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Judge R. G. Fisher of this city will be tendered a banquet on Friday night next, by members of the Middlesex Bar Association.

The occasion will be the first time in two years that members of the Middlesex bar have had an opportunity of joining hands about the banquet table, although previous to two years ago a dinner was held each. year without fail. It is expected that members of the profession from all parts of the province will be present to Judge Fisher holds the highest esteem of his former associates.

Arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of U. N. Buchner. While in the hands of U. N. Buchner. While all details are not completed it is known that many prominent speakers will be present.

REDUCE INGERSOLL

Board of Education Co-operates With Council To Effect Decrease.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, March 20 .- Ratepayers will this year have the benefit of a one-mill reduction on their tax rate as compared with 1922. The estimates were adopted by the council tonight and the rate fixed at 40 mills on the dollar. Last year the rate was 41 mills.

It was the earnest aim of the coun cil, in enunciating a policy of economy, to reduce the rate if possible and with this object in view they received the co-operation of the board of education. Although the estimates of the board of education were adopted a week ago. a special meeting of that body was held last night before the session of the council and a sufficient reduction made in the contingent accounts of the public school and the collegiate institute to bring about the one-mill cut in the

Members of the council spoke appreciatively of the splendid co-operation given by the board of education. The total amount to be raised by council by taxation is \$126,125.05, and the total assessment is \$3,215,825.

SARNIA JEWISH PEOPLE DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE clauses would have permitted granting of all decorations. amendment was declared decorations.

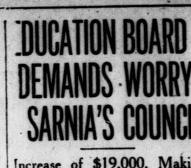
Rev. H. Cohen Conducts Cere- dicated. mony-Mrs. B. Lampel Makes Presentation.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 20 .- The Sarnia Jewish people celebrated here yesterday the dedication ceremonies of the synagogue on Davis and Euphemia streets. The occasion was attended by a large gathering of friends from Sarnia and Port Huron.

The interior was nicely decorated, according to the Jewish rites, and the windows were decorated with the Jewish flag (white and blue), the Canadian flag, the red star, which is the same as the red cross. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. H. Cohen. Mrs. B. Lampel handed the opening key to the president. The new synagogue was formerly the curling rink.

HEROIC BRANTFORD SCOUT SAVES CHILD FROM FIRE

this great mark of distinction, and beg to request that you will kindly express my very grateful thanks for Special to The Advertiser.



Andrew, chairman of the finance committee. The estimates of severa departments will be referred back with a view to reduction, and a

Will Mean Higher Rate. for last year. If passed as estimated the mill rate for 1923 will be 37 1-3 mills, compared with 36 mills for estimates so as to have the rate this year at least cut down to the equal of last year. 1922. The council hopes to cut the

special meeting will probably be

Appoint G. Dagan.

but could call on the board to collect

waterworks department on a selfsustaining basis was referred back

the drama of Chris Vitale. Last May, Vitale, a barber, and his NEW HAMBURG TO GET wife Angelina quarreled over their 14-year-old daughter. The row ended in the shooting of Vitale by his trial and his wife was acquitted in attempting to take his life. They

Ottawa Assures Board of Trade Delegates Co-operation in Enterprise.

Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, March 20 .- Mr. A Fraser returned from Ottawa on could be found in a certain place on Thursday, where he and Mr. L. G. Pequegnat had gone as delegates of woman's name they were answered with the click of a falling receiver government regarding a public build-In an alley at the rear of 2513 Jo- ing for New Hamburg. Mr. Fraser reports that they were well received while in Ottawa, and that although the government will not undertake rought there from some other place. any new work of this kind at the present time the delegates are given to understand that the government it. A representative of the government will be sent here to look into the matter.

The Women's Institute have made The Women's Institute have made arrangements for a ten-day course in domestic science, beginning March n domestic science, beginning March 19 and ending March 30. These les-House Defeats Motion Present- sons will include practical demonstrations and lectures in the food values, cooking of vegetables, fruit, meat, meat substitutes, bread, cakes, desserts and salads.

A large number of farmers from Ottawa, March 20—House of Com-nons last night reaffirmed its stand vantage of the opportunity to visit the "better livestock train" here at the depot on Saturday.

A large attendance took part in

the heavy majority against of 107—
the house defeated a motion by L. J.
Ladner, Conservative member for sale of home-made baking and aprons was held in connection with the permitted the granting of decorations per. Miss Ruth Peacock was pleasantly

surprised on Friday evening when case of Stevens versus Brown, before a number of her friends gathered at Judge Greig in the division court. brate her birthday. An appropriate favor of the plaintiff. address was read by Miss Eva Erb, and Master Bobby Semple presented her with several pieces of silver. pleasantly spent n dancing and playing cards, after which a dainty lunch, including a birthday cake, was served. Mr. Alex. Christner has taken over flour, feed and coal business

his father-in-law, the late Mr. W. H. Mr. C. K. Merner left on Saturday for a business trip to Winnipeg in the interest of the New Hamburg Mr. J. Kupp and daughter Edna of

Marion, Kan., are spending a month at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Schweitzer. ly paid a short visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Brand. A carload of 25 horses was shipped from here on Saturday. They were purchased by Mr. Williamson of To-

Herbert Schweitzer, who was called home owing to the death of father, left again this week for Re-

6.138 ONTARIO FARMERS PAY AN INCOME TAX

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa. March 20.-Income aid by farmers was the subject of a statement in the House of Comstatement in the House of Com-mons yesterday by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance. No statistics were available covering "strictly" farming operations, stated Mr. Fielding, but in 1921-22 farmers paid \$1,324,693 out of a total of \$78,-684,354. The number of farmers who paid income tax in Ontario in that

Records of O. A. C. Show Passing Winter Normal IM

Plentiful Snowfall Has Made Season Ideal One For Fall Wheat and Clover.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 20.—Although the official opening of spring is billed for Wednesday, old King Winter, up to stance, on January 25, 1884, the mer-Total of \$200,000, Requested in Estimates.

WANT STATEMENT

Special Meeting To Be Held

Next Week To Set

Tax Rate.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 20.—The Sarnia City Council last night tackled the 1923 budget, but got little further than the image of spring is stinted to the Wednesday, old King' Winter, are quite interesting, although the plant of the Ontario or snowfall were broken. With plenty of snow, however, it has been an ideal when the college of spring is stinted to the Wednesday, old King' Winter, up to the persent time, has not made it noticeably known that he is ready to give up the ghost despite the general public clamor for his demise. That he has stuck like a brother since the middle of last December is best shown by the weather records taken at the Ontario Agricultural College, where it is officially admitted that the winter of 1922-1923 was a "fairly steady one." Weather figures, as recorded at the college, in connection with the past winter, are quite interesting, although no records for mercury parachuting or snowfall were broken. With plenty of snow, however, it has been an ideal when there was six inches. During the three winter monther gone much lower. For instance, on January 25, 1884, the mercury dipped to 35 below again on January 24, 1892, it was 22 below. Again on January 13, 1914, 23 below, and February 5, 1918, it was 25 below; During the three winter monther gone much lower. For instance, on January 25, 1884, the mercury dipped to 35 below again on January 24, 1892, it was 25 below. The low again on January 13, 1914, 23 below, and February 5, 1918, it was 25 below. The to 15 below has often been recorded in the last decade.

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there comes a thaw followed by freezing weather, the foundation has been ruary it was 5 inches. Three inches of snow on March 4, and another two Temperature Steady.

A representative of The Advertiser glanced over the records of the O. A. C. recertly, and they show on the whole that the winter which is now drawing to a close has been a fairly normal one. The following figures will show that the pormal temperature of the winter of the winter which has been unusually dry, and particularly marked by the absence of rain. The aid for bumper crops this summer. The total estimate for all purposes is \$657,261, compared with \$617,000 tures for each of the three winter of snow in other years was very often for last year. If passed as astimated months, covering a period of 35 years, recorded in November and again in deviate very little from the average temperatures for December, 1922, and November. We may get some in January and February, 1923: Most Snow In 1920.

January and February, 1923:
Average for December, 1922, 25.8
Normal for December. 24.35
Average for January, 1923, 18.8
Normal for January 1923, 19.32
Average for February, 1923, 20.6
Normal for February 1923, 20.6
The average for the last three months combined is 21.7, while the normal average for the same period The following figures showing the fall of snow each year since the winter of 1899-1900 are interesting. The "snowiest" winter was in 1920, when the recorded depth was 77.25 inches, almost twice as much as fell this winter. The lightest snowfall recnormal average for the same period winter. orded in the period mentioned was 1907, when 11.60 inches fell.

Only once during last December did the mercury touch the zero mark. This happened on December 19. That 1899-1900 59.52 1900-1901 month came in quite mild, the maxi-1902-1903 mum for the month being registered on the first day, when the mercury ascended to 55. January was quite 1903-1904 1904-1905 cold throughout, the highest mark 1905-1906 being reached on the 18th, at 40. The coldest day of the winter was January 17, when 12 below zero was anything like a balmy spell, the maximum for the month being 36 degrees on the 17th, and the lowest was on the 21st, 1910-1911 when 11 degrees below zero was 1913-1914 recorded.

Winter Often Equalled. Although Western Ontario often inhabitants had it nice and mild as mpared with some of the cold dip that visited these parts in days gone by. The O. A. C. have records dating back to 1881, and this winter's 12

Committees Present Estimates For Year To City Council.

PRUNING EXPECTED

\$15,000 Requested To Provide Combination Truck For Fire Department.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 20 .- Estimates for the year, as prepared by the fire, light and water, parks and buildings and public works committees, were submitted to the council last night and sent to the finance committee for final decision. Just what the money committee will do with the appropriations is not known at the present time, but with evidence of an increased mill rate looming large it is certain that the proposed expenditure will have to pass the acid test before being allowed to get by. The pruning process will be thorough, and it would not be at all surprising to see the paring knife vigorously used on some of the amounts asked for. Request \$60,000.

Chairman Baldwin of the finance, light and water committee sent in a request for \$62,114. This amount includes \$15,000 for a triple combination truck, and \$9,000 for street lighting, and \$8,500 for hydrants. Last year this committee asked for \$60,000 and received \$42,000.

Chairman Evans of the parks and buildings committee will be satisfied with \$10,079 for the parks and another \$6,100 for public buildings and market expenditures. This com-mittee wants to do considerable work around the city parks and civic buildings, there being an item in their estimates of \$1,350 for painting their estimates or \$1,000 to pullethe city hall and winter fair building. Last year this committee asked or \$13,500 and received \$4,450. have a program mapped out for the vill require a considerable sum, and Chairman Jeffray wants the finance committee to provide him with \$53,240. This amount includes ewage disposal plant. The estimate for office expense is set at \$5,600, which is lower than last year, when he amount was \$6,146. In 1922 the public works committee asked but this was cut down to

when the financiers got, through with their pruning. Expect 40-Mill Rate. In addition to the amounts asked by the three principal civic commit-

ees, \$165,000 is also requested by the school board for the year's activities. This item alone is three mills higher than last year. A 40-mill rate is predicted in city hall circles. It was 31

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Residents of Town and District Appoint Committee To Arrange For Erection.

meeting of citizens of this village was held last week at the call of the reeve and council for the purpose of appointing a committee of four repsentative ratepayers to act in conjunction with the council in dealing with all matters pertaining to the erection of a suitable memorial to the soldiers of Watford and vicinity who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War. The following HEEDS GOOD ADVICE were appointed members of the committee: Dr. John McGillcuddy, Thomas B. Taylor and William H. Harper, to represent the ratepayers of Kingscourt to represent the out-

of-town dwellers who are interested. The ratepayers voted in favor of authorized the council to raise \$2,000 for this purpose. Funds available from other sources will bring the to-tal up to about \$3,000, and subscription lists are being opened to further augment the fund.

At the regular meeting of the Young People's Society of the Congregational Church last week very helpful papers on the topic, "The Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service," were read by members, while a novel feature was the sing be off the land by Saturday at noon or he would be put off. The chief did Where You Are," the words of which were especially written for the meet-ing. The second event of this meetnot say that he would or would not. Saturday came and the mounties Saturday came and the mounties rode to the farm, but on arriving found that Chief David John had followed their advice and moved. Another man moved in as soon as the farm was vacant.

Saturday came and the mounties ing. The second even of a surprise birthday party for the pastor, Prise birthday party for the pastor, Prise birthday party for the pastor, T. De Courcy Rayner, whose for the man moved in as soon as the farm was vacant. cake, illuminated with lighted candles, was served during the lunch and handsome birthday gift of mo was presented to the pastor on be-half of the church choir. Although

taken completely by surprise, Mr.
Rayner made an appropriate reply,
expressing his appreciation of the
kindness of the young people.

The presentation of a farewell address to the Misses Beatrice and Daisy Macnally, who are shortly leaving the village, was also made.
The president, Thomas McCormick, read the address, and Miss Daisy Macnally suitably replied.

TO RETAIN POSITION

Special to The Advertiser.

Paisley, March 20.—At a meeting of the members of the quarterly official board of the Paisley Methodist Church a unanimous invitation was



MAHARAJAH GEEKWAR

Baroda is rated as one of in the world and the richest of all Indian princes. oted as an author among his people. in raising millions for the British of governmental intercourse between

LEAVES FOR INDIA

Kenneth Forman Severs Connection With Institution After Seven Years' Service.

POPULAR ATHLETE

Staff and Students Honor Departing Member With Well-Filled Purse.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 20 .- Kenneth Forman, the popular physical instructor not published in Russie verbatim, but at the O. A. C., left yesterday for the interpretation of it by M. Ka-Scranton, Pa., on his journey to India, where he will follow the work of an agricultural missionary. Forman, who was probably one of the most popular members of the college staff, has been connected with \$1,000 for a road roller, \$1,800 for another motor truck, and \$7,000 for the but it was only a year ago that be structor. Since entering the college as a student he had always taken an active part in the promoting of athletics and his departure from Guelph will be deeply regretted by the student body, who were out in force to and Fletcher are regarded as their farewell on his long journey, reaction to a cablegram sent the forbid him farewell on his long journey.

In appreciation of the valuable services he rendered while at the college, Forman was presented with a well-filled purse by the faculty, McDonald Hall girls and college stu-

Before leaving for India, "Ken," as he is more familiarly known by his best known of whom is college chums and local acquaintances, will enter the benedict ranks

succeed Forman at the college, but open opposition to the Soviet governinstructor will be named in the next two weeks.

Two big timber concessions have been signed with the Dutch and Britton weeks.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, March 20.—A special BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL GIRL SUES BRANTFORD

Miss B. G. Shannon Enters Writ Against City For Unstated Damages.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 20 .- The city o Brantford was made the defendant in a damage suit yesterday, when a Customs Officials Tighten Ring writ of summons was issued by Heyd, Heyd, Shorey & Newman of Toronto, (Dolly) Shannon, who sustained injuries through falling on the side-

walk in January. The writ states that Miss Shannon Special to The Advertiser. the erection of a soldiers' memorial is suing for an indefinite amount for at the recent municipal election and damages received when she fell on St. Paul's avenue, breaking her residence of Henry Sutton. ankle. She claims her accident was the part of the city, its servants and customed to seeing her art treasures

City Clerk H. F. Leonard has turned the writ over to Mr. Wade of the London and Lancashire Accident Guarantee Company, with which concern Brantford carries protection

GREAT BRITAIN TO PAY

Sir Auckland Geddes Makes Important Announcement To Secretary Mellon.

Special to The Advertiser. early installment of the British Lady Hereford at Ludiow. Washington, March 20 .- The first debt to the United States, an installment amounting to \$161,000,000 in MRS. JOHN A. WRIGH principal and interest for 1923, will be paid in full. The British government, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Mellon, chairman of the debt funding commission, will not Wright, a forme exercise its option to defer portions heim, pas of the principal and interest payments for the first few years of the payment period. Great Britain's inpayment period. Great Britain's inpayment period. Great Britain's inwright, while stroke. She w

SEE RECOGNITION

Grant of Concessions To Foreign Interests Aid To Government's Finances.

NEW ERA OF ACTIVITY

Leaders Praise Work of Ameria can Relief Administra-

By PERCY NOEL pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Moscow, March 20 .- The Soviet press for the last few days has been publishing items tending to the belief that recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, or some sort

the two countries, is less improbable The grant of important concessions also stimulates belief in the improvement of the Soviets' financial situa-

One alleged report from the United States is that Herbert Hoover has come out for recognition, but it is not official. Henry Fletcher is denot official. Henry Fletcher is de-clared flatfootedly for recognition but the state department is reported still opposed, as also is Samuel Gom-pers, Mr. Hoover's political ally. Mr. Hoover's reported declaration causes no surprise, it is remarked, on the part of the government leaders here who have known the American relief administration chiefs, and the Moscow unit favored eventual recogni-tion by the United States and im-

mediate preliminary relations. Willing To Aid Russia.

The government leaders' full com-prehension of the American relief administration's goodwill toward recognition came, it is said, a few weeks ago on the occasion of the mail bags incident, when Colonel Haskell intimated the organization was willing to help Russia, but would not unless it got better treatment from minor officials.

Col. Haskell's cable to Hoover was meney, the Soviet relief chief, while enlarging on the cable, was no exaggeration of facts.

A few excerpts elucidate the relief

administration's attitude: "Col. Haskell's last two cables to Secretary Hoover laid the foundation for a new era of activity by the American relief administration—the foundation of a new and extended took over the duties as physical in- work on a governmental basis. In the person of Col. Haskell we have a sure partisan of friendship between Russia and America. We must honor him. He has worked hard, and is continuing to work hard for the realization of that idea." The statements ascribed to Hoover

mer by Col. Haskell before he lett

for Athens.
"We must value the political and practical importance of Haskell's cable. The idea fostered by him is identical with that of a group senators who favor recognition, the

Denounce Concessions. Coincident with the press enthusnext week, the marriage to take place in New York. He will visit his parents at Allahab in India, where his father has been a missionary for the regions to Sir Leslie Urquart, headather has been a missionary for the regions to shi company. One argu-nast 17 years, before commencing his ing a British company. One argu-ment is that Urquhart lost his right No successor has been named to to the claim, because of his former

> ish firms for the exploitation of tracts along the Dvina and Vychegda Rivers in Northern Russia. The concessions are for 20 years, but government reserves preferent buying rights. reserves preferential understood an extremely important American concession has also been signed, and will be announced

BRITISH THIEVES GET TWO FAMOUS PAINTINGS

To Present Treasure Reaching America.

Special Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, March 20 .- It was an nounced yesterday that two portraits by Gainsborough were stolen during January 8 at the corner of Ada and the week-end from Benham Park, the Great Britain has become so ac-

go from London auction rooms to American millionaires that today that suggestion made at the time "Mona Lisa" disappeared from the Louvre, that the thieves hoped to dispose of their plunder in America, was immediately revived. Although Scotland Yard discounts that possi-bility, it is declared officials are tightening the customs lines at Bri sh ports, and are notifying the American police and art galleries to on the lookout for the canvases. As it has been determined that the thieves were rubber gloves and gun shoes and went about their work with great deliberation, the police is that an expert gang, such as took the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire from the Bond street gallery and held it 20 years, when they returned it for \$35 .-000 ransom, is again at work. A week ago another noted paint-

SUCCUMBS AT B

heim, passed aw her daughter, N

express my very grateful thanks for the honor which your convention has conferred on me by electing me to be a life member of the association. "Believe me, yours very truly, "HAIG OF BEMERSYDE, "Field Marshal." Brantford, March 20—Stanley Scattered on me by electing me to the association.

The part of the association are the possible of the paster of the services of the same and plunging through the smoke brought to the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the open air. The matter will be prought to the attention of Scout the funding attention in that the wreckers were ready to the members of the quarterly official she witch the wreckers were ready to the wreckers were will be then wreckers the wreckers the wreckers the wreckers the wreckers were ready to the pastor, Rev. Draw of the members of the quarterly official will be the wreckers the wreckers

SARNIA'S COUNCI

Increase of \$19,000, Making

budget, but got little further than the reading of the estimates of the various departments by Ald. G. A. C. or snownall were broken. With plenty this winter came on December 6 last, when there was six inches. During the same month there was a quarter of an inch of rain. In Jahuary the snowfall was 25 inches, and in Feb-

JUDGE R. G. FISHER

will be guest of honor at Middleses bar banquet on Friday evening.

Victim of Fuedist's

War.

Land in Spirit of

Bravado.

Specia! to The Advertiser.

Vitale recovered. There was

parted Later Vitale opened his bar-

ber shop one morning and found a

few weeks ago he returned.

Early yesterday a woman's voice notified police headquarters a body

the east side. When officers asked the

seph Campau avenue they found the

body of Chris Vitale, beaten to death

and wrapped in a sheet. Footprints and tire tracks indicated it had been

After an autopsy yesterday doctors

pronounced Vitale's death due to

COMMONS REAFFIRMS

ed by Vancouver South

Member.

Canadian Press Despatch,

of 1919 against the granting of titles

in Canada., By a vote of 121 to 14-

Vancouver South, which would have

(save those carrying titles) for "dis-

tinguished service or high attain-ments in education, literature, art

and science." To the motion, A. W.

Neill, Independent, of Comox-Alberni,

British Columbia, had an amend-

ment, which by deleting the limiting clauses would have permitted the

amendment was declared defeated

without a recorded vote, and the

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader

of the opposition, voted for the Ladner motion. Supporting it were

eleven Conservatives, one Independent-Mr. Neill of Comox-Alberni-

and two Liberals, Messrs. Fortier of

Labelle and Martell of Hants. Prem-

ier King and all other Liberals pres-

ent, with all Progressives voted against the motion. Three Conser-

North Toronto, also voted in the

LORD HAIG ACKNOWLEDGES

RECEIPT OF VETERAN HONOR

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 20 .- The following

letter has been received at Dominion headquarters here of the Army and

Navy Veterans in Canada from Fleld Marshal Lord Haig: "Beg to acknowledge receipts of

"I feel highly honored at receiving

letter inclosing badge of life

George Black of Yukon, W.

vatives—George Black of Yukon, F. MacLean, and T. L. Church

negative.

main motion was lost on the vote in-

wrinkled scrap of paper on

ALLEY

called next week to strike a mill rate.

The outstanding feature of the estimates was the demand of the board of education for \$210,000, an increase of about \$19,000 over last year's grant. While several departments showed increases, that of the board of education was chiefly criti-

Comes Back From Native cized as accounting for at least 2-3 Several aldermen noted that no

detailed estimate was submitted by the board, and one will be requested. The council found it had no power to cut the board of education estimates Detroit, March 20 .- A threat scrawled unsigned on a dirty scrap its own taxes. Such action is not likely to be taken, however. Other matters dealt with were the appointof paper, a flight, and a return prompted by bravado, swift, silent ment of George Dagan as hydro com-missioner to replace J. E. B. Phelps blows in the dark, a sheeted body found in an alley by police sumand Wm. Nesbitt as hospital commoned by an unknown woman's

A bylaw designed to place th voice, tall candles flickering in a darkened room. These are scenes in the latest drama of Sicilian feudism, to committee.

Manufacturer, Dies in

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 20 .- Word was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. reported his car stolen 45 minutes C. Todd, Toronto, of William H. Bean, Norman Bangie, Took another maone of Woodstock's pioneer manufacturers. Deceased, who was 70 years lette avenue last night. old, had been in poor health for some

ness for two years. Thirteen

Masonic circles in the city.

Special to The Advertiser. case of Stevens versus Brown, before

note for \$19, given for insurance ture, claiming she had never signed the note. She was asked to sign her

PUBLIC BUILDING PIONEER OF WOODSTOCK AUTO FIGURES IN CRASH OWNER CLAIMS THEFT PASSES AT TORONTO

William H. Bean, Prominent Norman Bangle, Windsor, Re-70th Year.

He was born in Scarboro townto understand that the government ship and spent the early years of his might buy a property and remodel life at Maplewood. Later he moved to Listowel, where he was in busimore were spent in business in Gorrie. He then moved to Woodstock and for 30 years was a partner of the business and confectionery manufacturing firm of Bean & Westlake He is survived by his widow, one son, Clifford E. Bean of Woodstock and one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Todd of Toronto. Mr. Bean was a prominent member of the Central Methodist Church. Deceased took an active part in the public life of the city and was for 13 years a member of the board of education, two years of which he served as chairman of the

He was also prominent in PORT ELGIN JUDGE AWARDS

Southampton, March 20 .- In the Port Elgin, judgment was given in H. Stevens, insurance agent, of Walkerton, against Mrs. Eliza Brown of Southampton, to collect a

The defendant disputed the signa name on paper, and after comparing the two signatures the judge gave de

cision in favor of the plaintiff ANGRY BULL ATTACKS C. JOHNSTON, CHEAPSIDE

Special to The Advertiser. Cheapside, March 20 .- Christophe Johnson, who lives near this vicinity, farm was vacant. had a narrow escape last Friday the animal out for a while, and when it turned on him, knocked him down and trampled and gored him, until assistance came to help him. He was taken into his house, and the doctor, who was summoned immediately, examined Mr. Johnson, but could not tell how badly he was hurt intaken into his house, and the doctor, the Gore of Downie, and moved to Detroit some 20 years ago. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters. The body arrived in the city this afternoon. assistance came to help him. He was

ports Loss 45 Minutes After Collision.

1918-1919

1920-1921

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 20 .- Police yesterreceived last night of the death, day were investigating the story of Norman Bangle, Tecumseh road, who chine at Wyandotte street and Ouel-

> T. J. Willenerine, 1207 East Sandsaid that the Bangle machine crashed broadside into his while he was rounding the corner. He declared that the driver of the other car crawled out of the wreckage, looked around and then drove in his machine after turning off the lights.

Willenerine gave chase for severa blocks, but was forced to stop, as his car was badly wrecked. He puts the lame for the accident on the driver of the other car. Three smashups were reported a this same corner yesterday and today, but no one was seriously hurt.

SIX NATIONS SQUATTER

ON COMPARING WRITING Chief David John Vacates of the village, and John McCormick on behalf of Miss Bridget Gertrude Farm When Given Notice by Police.

> squatter on soldier settlement lands at the Six Nations Reserve has followed the advice of the mounted

Chief David John with the consent of the council of chiefs occupied a portion of land acquired by the Indian department for purposes of sol-dier settlement and refused to move off, despite orders received from the department.

Last week Sergt. Bridger visited the chief and told him that he must

SUCCUMBS IN DETROIT. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 19.-The death occurred in Detroit of Michael Mur-ray, aged 59, after an attack of in-

Salvagers of Sunken Car Ferry Hampered In Work By Winter Fury INVITE PAISLEY PASTOR

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 20.—Some of the least ten cofferdams have been con

The London Advertiser is delivered to subscribers in the city at the rate of 15 cents for one week, 65 cents for one month, \$2.90 for six months, \$7.80 for one year. By mail in Canada—payable in advance—one month, 50 cents; six months, \$2.75; twelve months, \$5.00. To the United States—one month, 65 cents; six months, \$3.50; twelve months, \$6.00. The Audit Bureau of Circulation regularly audits the circulation books of The Advertiser.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923.

Not the Right Way.

Mr. S. Jacobs, one of the Liberal members for the city of Montreal in the Canadian parliament, has been aking a keen interest in the immi- much can be done toward helping gration problem, and has spoken frequently on the matter. His theories are so much out of the ordinary that they can readily be termed peculiar. For instance here is part of one idea:

"My suggestion to the minister is that at the time when he is seeing to it that people are placed on farms he should also see to it that vacant positions in the cities are filled by people who are accustomed to live in the city. In this way the farmers will not be attracted to the cities hecause the tracted to the cities, because the positions there will be taken up.
... At the same time if you see to t that positions in the cities are illed by city dwellers, then you have solved the problem

Mr. Jacobs must be given a certain amount of credit for having the hardihood to get up on the floor of the Canadian parliament and advocate such an idea

In the first place there is abso lutely nothing to show that more city men are needed at any point in Canada. The only idea in putting more, men in our cities would be to further aggravate unemployment, much more point and force than Industry has not been able for some time to take care of the men now offering. There is a tendency to lose sight of this fact. Even when shops do get busy there is often a call for men for only a short period, just a few months at the peak. When the rush is over the men are simply laid off. At one time there is visible employment, and right after there is visible unemployment, while right let the place burn? Not at all. from the start there has been the Guelph has a fine stone building that invisible unemployment, always includes all things from the clerk's

in the farm laborer, especially when justified in squirting a bit of water he wants to pack up and move to a around there. when unemployment is rife, because billions before the interest is all plication, as well as permission tomed to city life, and who do not unemployment question."

Before this member proceeds any farther with his ideas, let us see how for 62 years." his statements stand up when compared to records of unemployment which John Bull has bent his sturdy kept in various Ofitario cities during but heavily-taxed back. the season of 1921. In all 10,346 cases were reported. In one table, kept by the department of labor, the occupations of 5,229 applicants for relief at these several Ontario cities were recorded. They show as fol-

499
Commercial 117
Personal service 186
General labor
Manufacturing
Technical 13
Railway 11
Farming 16
Miscellaneous 535
Total

Building

Of the total, "farming" is shown as a fraction of one per cent, hardly enough to be recognized. It may be that in the class shown as "general labor" there may have been some farm laborers, but the fact that a special list is opened for "farming" seems to disprove that chance. This sist takes in a number of Ontario cities, and if what Mr. Jacobs claims were actually the case, there would surely be some reflection of it in these lists. As there is none, the inference is that the Montreal member was talking without due regard for facts.

There will always be more or less movement between farms and cities, and it is well that there should be. In recent years we think we have is all the more reason for opposing bringing in from Europe men "who are accustomed to live in the city.' Jacobs, in his address, did not ute much to the solution of ration problem.

a Thousand."

s for Toronto to beads of perspira- pleased to draw a similar sum. old weather

the charge that these

opinion, challenges the Telegram to prove its case. If it can, she is to donate \$1,000 to a named charity; if the paper cannot, it is to give a similar amount.

The question of daylight saving has been discussed and dealt with in the majority of Canadian municipalities, but to the best of our knowledge there is not another case where any person has rushed in with the loud charge of "paid agitators."

Before all the ice goes out of the lake there should be a large piece brought up to tie on the Telegram's head. It's apparently in for a bad

The Wrong Way.

The Winnipeg Free Press thinks immigration by making the conditions favorable to men coming here

Speaking to the proposal to spend \$600,000 to assist in bringing and placing desirable people on Canadian farms, the Free Press says:

"As a general rule the immi-Canada can pay his way here—if the transportation rates are with-in-reason. Just at present these rates are not reasonable. Immigrants cannot pay them, and there has been a pressure from interest-ed parties in support of assisted passages in order that the passenger vessels may fill their steerage space, partly at the expense of the people of Canada. The \$600,000 which it is proposed to spend upon assisted passages will work out in practice pretty much to a subvention of the steamship companies, encouraging them to keep up their rates. If the govkeep up their rates. If the gov-ernment could have found means to force a reduction in steamship rates it would have done a far better stroke of business in induc-

Some of the newspapers seem to be able to discuss this question with many of the members of the Canadian parliament.

Guelph's Distinction.

"Guelph's city hall has just had narrow escape from destruction by fire. Another case of having a too zealous fire brigade."-Brant ford Expositor.

In other words, they should have

Canadian cities are better and purer sale. The place has heavy green because they keep drawing part of carpets, hangings, fine individual their population from men and desks and easy chairs. Yes, sir, all women who have been trained in the these, and brass rails, and Brantford sturdy life and high ideals of our and London combined have not as

good a chamber Nor can Mr. Jacobs see much good The Guelph firemen were quite

soup kitchen and the bread line and that will amount to many more stock in Saskatchewan; but the ap-

whow how to cast about when times Wall Street Journal works it out to of stress come on, who are filling a point where the public can come permission to sell stock in Saskatchenear the point of understanding when he says:

"It is \$500,000

Note and Comment. Passive resistance in the Ruhr is

having a hard time holding its own against an occasional gunshot.

When you have to detour off the sidewalk in order to let a skipping rope swing, you know spring's pretty ON the skin are little hairs, each

One lake captain says it's impossible to control shipping rates. The alleged lake combine seems to have been able to do the trick.

The season for making maple syrup will be very short. All of which will not interfere with a generous supply of maple sugar. Columbia University is paying a

football coach \$15,000 a year. Just to think, mere football players getting almost as much as a fairly good follicle.

The provincial secretary is offering to bet his seat in the Legislature against that of a Toronto member. Mr. Raney will get these boys with

that he's sure is one million years old. It's almost perfectly solid all overdone the drift cityward. That the way through, showing that things today are much the same as they were a million years ago.

Answering a question in the Commons, the information came out that Mr. Taft, ex-president of the United States, received \$75,000 for his services in arbitrating value of Grand Trunk securities. Some of the holders of Grand Trunk stock would be

The Walkerton Telescope walks all over some of the reporters who were up there for the recent trial. One of them described the court the size nis year. Hearing scene with "its bare yellow walls, a ito Telegram jumps bleak and dismal room, with dull lead-colored woodwork." All this. as the Telescope indignantly points men, who apparently out, just after the place had been up her scrubbed clean and painted.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



HE HOPES SOME TIME TO HAVE TH' LUCK

HE'LL HAVE TO LOAD IT ON A TRUCK

TO DRAW SUCH HEFTY PAY

TO DRAG IT ALL AWAY!

KEPT THE L. R. STEEL PROMOTERS OUT

THE Regina Leader points out how by the same people to get into Sas- BRANTFORD STREET RAILWAY. ready to come forth. Mr. Jacobs is office to the coop where Detective wrong when he seeks to set up the idea that Canada can best safeguard her interests by bringing in from It has a city hall chamber that her interests by bringing in from when he seeks to set up the idea that Canada can best safeguard her interests by bringing in from It has a city hall chamber that her just as readily as in Ontario, for people themselves are pretty for people themselves ar Europe a number of men "who are makes London's civic furnishings much the same in any province, the Local Government Board were accustomed to live in the city." look like the left-overs at a credit fices of the Local Government Board, has no L. R. Steel problem to deal with today. The Leader says:
Any number of people in Sas-katchewan might today be in the the Saskatchewan Local Government Board refused to countenance any sale of Steel stock in this province.

The L. R. Steel enterprises included the property companies have the property companies are the property companies and the property companies are the property companies and the property companies are the property companies and the property companies are the

VOLPLANES 12,000 FEET

WHEN ENGINE DIES

egister in this province under the ompanies' Act, was refused. A year later the Steel Realty Development wan and was again refused. On that occasion the general counsel for the

the officials of the Saskatchewan katchewan was last year, when they came forward with a proposal to orwhose collapse is now costing the

people of Ontario so dearly. katchewan might today be in the same boat as these unfortunate investors if it had not been for the firmness with which the officials of firmness with which the officials of stock in the province it attempts not pictures him as being fired at the end of the harvest season. "He accordingly finds his way to the city," reasons Mr. Jacobs. "He is not accustomed at first to doing anything clustomed at first to doing anything soup kitchen and the bread line when unemployment is rife, because."

The L. R. Steel enterprises included the parent company, which was incorporated in the state of Delaware, whose company laws are perhaps the lowest on the continent; a subsidiary known as the Steel Realty Development company, and certain "holding companies." The parent company, and certain "holding companies." The parent company, which was incorporated in the state of Delaware, whose company laws are perhaps the lowest on the continent; a subsidiary known as the Steel Realty Development company, and certain "holding companies." The parent company, and certain "holding companies." The parent company, and certain "holding companies." The parent company, which was incorporated in the state of Delaware, whose company laws are perhaps the lowest on the continent; a subsidiary known as the Steel Realty Development company, and certain "holding companies." The parent company, certain "holding companies." The parent company and certain "holding companies." The parent company and certain "holding companies." The parent company are contributors. It should be lowest on the continent; a subsidiary known as the Steel Realty Development to many and certain "holding companies." The parent company are contributors. It should be lowest on the continent; a subsidiary holding companies. The parent company are certain the fact the parent company and certain "holding companies." The parent company are certain to the parent company and certain "holding companies." The parent company are certain the fact the parent company and certain "holding companies." The parent company are certain to the parent company and certain "holding companies." The parent company are certain the fact the parent company are certain the fact the parent company are certain the fact have such license in his possession

> applications for permission to sell testifies to the willingness of the states that our hourly rate of pay is testifies to the willingness of the states that our hourly rate of pay to local government board to go as far in keeping with other lines and conas it can to assist sound and redictions in the city, but we beg to reputable firms. Such experiences as mind him that we are doing the work came to this city and Ontario and Manitoba are having with previously done by two men, and for

Your Health

WHAT SCIENCE DOES TO AID IN "PETROLEUM FOLLICULITIS."

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. Jnited States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. of which is set in a canal or space called the hair follicle. While the follicle is

usually well pro side communica really a depression of the ski the admission of for-

eign material.

There is a disease of the hair follicle called "folliculitis." means inflammation of the The particular form of folliculitis I am interested in today is given the special name of "lubricating oil acne," or "petroleum acne" Another and more common name is Workers in twine factories, spinning

mills, engineering works or anywhere some of his anti-gambling legislation.*

Some digger away down in South America has found a man's skullthat he's sure is one million.

Some digger away down in South that he's sure is one million. part of the body rubbed by the greasy clothing.

The skin surface may have in-

numerable elevations, each with a black cap, not unlike a blackhead. After a time each of these spots be-The swelling may be the suppurates and breaks, leaving a The follicle fills up with oil, dirt

and broken hairs. An inflammation is set up, and pretty soon the tissues around the follicle become involved.

Later the condition is like a boil.

The petroleum softens the tissues

There may be gradual increase in the size of the swelling. Perhaps weeks pass before it disappears. Other forms are more rapid in their devel-

opment.
In any kind of calling when the skin gets smeared and covered with dirt and grease there should be protection and special efforts at cleanliness or this trouble will result. Of

ity. There appears to be a chemical irritation of the skin in some cases. there is any tendency to oil lumps" there must be protection of the skin by proper gloves or other these other cities are all equipped means of keeping it free from grease. with safety devices, air brakes and In some factories a harmless oint-ment is smeared over the skin to not so big as doors, and the cars are protect it from the petroleum oil.

Frequent changes of overalls or dresses should be made. Cleanliness

dresses should be made. Cleanliness is of the greatest importance as a preventive of occupational skin skin deficit of last year will have to be paid by the citizens, but again we Answers to Health Questions. M. R. Q.—I am a boy 17 years old, and am 5 feet 7 inches in height. Will and am 5 feet,7 inches in height. Will in wages and change of operation, you please tell me what my correct Now, take your deficit of last year

A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 134 pounds. S. S. B. Q.-Will you please tell me where I can go for treatment? I have been troubled with loss of appetite, and on seeing food I get being misrepresented to the public of Brantford.

A .- This condition may be due to

gestion, restate your question and close a self-addressed, stamped en velope.
S. O. V. Q.—Will pastry cause my

2. I am a girl 19 years of age, heigh size of a hempseed or as large as a pea. It grows larger, gets redder, 6 feet. Will you kindly tell me what my correct weight should be? A .- Too much of any kind of sweets

will decay the teeth.
2—For the age and height you men tion the weight should be

and prepares the way for some pusproducing germ. Then the grease blocks up the canal and prevents free given. V. Q.—For months I have been troubled with a water blister on my

tongue. It will burst only to reap-pear again. What causes this? What would you advise me to do for it?
A.—This may be due to intestinal A.—This may be due to intestinal disturbance. An examination by your physician is necessary to make sure of the exact condition present, and to the exact condition present, and to inheritance.—Columbia State.

TO THE EDITOR

presume, by the chairman of the street railway commission. We, the operators on this city utility, have been negotiating for an increase in wages since December, when our old agreement expired, but, as the statement shows, without success. It is now well on to the end of March, so been very patient in the matter. The utter coldness that we have received from two of the commission, namely, Mr. F. Calbeck and Mr. Hartman, who damness to ourselves and the citizens of Brantford that we have asked for same, so that the evidence from both sides can be gone into by an impartial body of men. We were the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. Billy, detained Superior to the streets a glare of ice. and display it to every person with whom he atempts to do business.

partial body of men. We agree with the chairman, when he states that our work is steady. We work on all partial body of men. our work is steady. We work on all The fact that the majority of the public holidays in the service of the

public and receive no extra re Steel people came to this city and interviewed the board, and protested that it was too strict, as other provinces had allowed the application to loot the pockets of the people of Sasgo through. The third attempt made course, persons differ in susceptibiling the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to loot the pockets of the people of Sasgo through. The third attempt made course, persons differ in susceptibiling the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through. The third attempt made course, persons differ in susceptibiling the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through the steel enterprises justify its refusal to assist other corporations to look the pockets of the people of Sasgo through the steel enterprises justify its refusal to a less rate of pay than was previous.

pay for one-man car operation is from 3 to 10 cents per hour extra than that paid to two-man car operators, and not only that, but the one not so big as the ones operated in this city, our cars weighing close to thirteen tons empty.

will remind him of his statement made earlier in the year when he claimed a saving of \$21,000 for 1923 from this saving and you still have a surplus of \$8,000. We might say that up to the present time we, the operators, have suffered most from the deficit, and furthermore, it seems to us that we are not only being asked A.—You should go to any large As the chairman of the commission hospital clinic or to your own physi-has shown up our case, and classed

hospital clinic or to your own physician and have a thorough examination. Then systematic treatment can be prescribed by your physician for your condition.

Constant Reader. Q.—Will you please tell me what to do to cure a chicken breast?

A.—This is due to anatomical formation and nothing can be done to A.—This is due to anatomical to clerks, etc., get three weeks' holidays change it.
F. K. Q.—Recently I was examined and was advised that my heart our day's work if we are late in getting to work in the mean of the control of the was all right. However, I suffer from shortness of breath and my heart beats rapidly when exercising. Do Hill, who was elected to our commission less leave to the story less beats represented by the story less beat to our commission less leave to the story less beat to our commission less less than the story less beat to our commission less than the story less beat to our commission less than the story less beat to our commission less than the story less than th

sion last January, has been very fair with us, and we believe that he has citizens at large at heart. Thanking you for space. We are yours sincerely,

P. WALSH, President, 175 Albion street. S. RABBITT, Chestnut avenue.

F. VINALL, 25 Edgerton street. W. OLIVER, 154 Albion street. (Executive board members). Brantford, March 16, 1923.

Terrible. Tom-Harry ate something that poisoned him.

Dick—Croquette?

Tom-Not Jon Texas Scalper. Cautious. Saleslady-I hear that you and your husband are going abroad to acquire an inheritance; but why lon't you go together on the same



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The Daily Story

HAVE A HEART, BILL.

the car made a turn almost on two be so foolhardy as to drive your car!"
wheels, "and then where'll I be?"
Billy's nervous choice of words was "Giving some other charming girl unfortunate.

"Giving some other charming girl unfortunate."

"Giving some other charming girl unfortunate."

"Giving some other charming girl unfortunate."

the car made a turn almost on two wheels, "and then where'll I be?"

"Giving some other charming girl an ill-tempered calldown," returned Sylvia sweetly, and pressed a trimly-shod toe on the accelerator.

No further words passed between them as the obedient machine shot forward, fairly flew along the level stretch of concrete and drew up in front of the little tea shop where Bill and Sylvia frequently came for a sandwich, a chat, and, all too frequently of late, a bit of a quarrel.

The trouble with Bill, according to the first he had known the car was Sylvia's. Although his legs seemed suddenly inert, Billy show the car was Sylvia's white favors, anyway. Besides no man dares me to drive the car without my calling his bluff!"

"Oh, Sylvia, you know I didn't didn't mean—" began Billy miserably, but a click at the other end told him he was talking without an audience. A few minutes later an unexpected hitch postponed further business until the next day, and Billy was free for what was left of the evening. Sylvia, was that he was taking wanting to be engaged to be the same as being engaged and presumed on that notion to hand out the advice of a flance. The trouble with Sylvia, according to Bill, was that she had been 'on her own" too long and was in dire

need of the advice of at least a parnt—at best, a husband.
This matter of driving her roadster or example. Running an ambulance in France had apparently and for no good reason imbued Sylvia with an utter disregard of speed laws, traffic regulations, or grades and curves of the road. Whenever Billy visioned Sylvia out for a ride his heart was in

And today his gloomy prophecy oncerning Sylvia's precious and also dim and stately neck served as a preliminary to as serious a disagreement as the two had ever had. So that, at the end, Sylvia refused to allow him escort her to a Valentine party t lived, according to Sylvia, "miles from nowhere in the honest-to-goodness country." "I'll send you word if I change my mind," she told him across the in-timate little tea table, adding un-

eelingly, "and you know how seldon hat is!" Billy, sitting silently beside her on the way home, wondered why the deuce he couldn't let Sylvia go her own gait and forget her, while, all the time, deep in his one-woman heart, he knew that she was the only trust to time and fate to prove it to

her.
The day of the Valentine party

was left of the evening.

learned from the girl who made up the other half of the bachelor menage that Sylvia had left some time ago, and "had certainly left no message."

Billy climbed back into his car, undecided whether to be back into his car, undeshe had spoken of, which had been cided whether to go home and to bed or on to the party. Then before his eyes danced the vision of Sylvia. On to the party, to be sure!

And on to the party it was-at first creeping cautiously through sleepy city streets, then going a bit faster where the roads shone white and glistening with smooth, icy surfaces. Billy continually saw Sylvia's car as it

by unavoidable business long after hand, bouncing, swaying—oh, Lord, he his usual hour of departure from the hoped not—skidding! Well, Sylvia was office, telephoned Sylvia in despera- always lucky

HAVE A HEART, BILL.

By H. Louis Raybold.

"Sylvia, I don't see how I can make that group of trees.

"You'll break your precious neck some day," growled Billy Edwards as that least you won't least you won't bear in the darkness. Near by seemed the control of the seemed least your car!"

how, I knew it was more sensible to drag the robes about me and wait until

Hastily, without stopping for any drag the robes about me and wait until supper, he drove to the little apartment someone happened along than try to which Sylvia called home. There he walk." hearts! Oh, yes; undoubtedly the favors she had spoken of, which had been thrown about in the spill. Sylvia, catch-

out.
"Have a heart, Bill!" she said, with of trite slang Bill read Sylvia's plea for

forgiveness.

Kneeling, he took her in his arms. "If it's your heart, my darling, given into my keeping forever and ever."

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CIVIC "PROBE" PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR

Victoria Hospital Investigation Is Now On-Fire Department Will Follow Monday at Latest-Then Clear Decks for Police Inquiry.

MAYOR SAYS ALL WILL BE GONE OVER

situation is closely viewed from every conceivable argie. Before the end of the week a probe of the fire department will commence, Mayor Wenige declared, and if satis-

factory arrangements cannot be made by that date, it will open Mon-

walt, the mayor asserting with the public will have what they seek. We take these items in rotation, starting with the fire department probe. That's the only way to do business. Take them one at a time. Investigation has been on tap for you can't start in the middle and the hospital trust we decided that the work both ways, although there are the hospital trust we decided that the those who would like to have me time for an inquiry had come, and

"Then the police department investigation will be held. In fact, everything that was included in my inaugural address will be considered by the city council at special sessions as I have long promised.
"We have brought in specialists to investigate conditions at the hospital, tive."

ecclesiastical court.

fraud, as charged by Hansell

elled with his family in 1920, Benja-

of the cult by threat. forced him to

of the sect and accepted Benjamin

witnesses testified, was that immor-

together as brother and sister.

SAY FASCISTI FORMED

was a release upon the property.

The lid is off.

The battle grows apace, and after last night's engagement Mayor Wenige opens fire in all directions. It begins to look like a case of "all manner of investigations for all manner of complaints."

The long-heralded probe at Victoria Hospital opened officially this morning and will continue until the situation is closely viewed from every conceivable argle.

Before the end of the week a probe

Denies Breaking Word. "Ald. Judd claims that I broke my word to the police commissioners. I made by that date, it will open Monday next at the latest.

And after that the police department, public inquiry. will Probe All.

"Everything comes to those who wait," the mayor asserted, i"and the public will have what they seek.

"Everything comes to those who wait," the mayor asserted, i"and the public will have what they seek.

today we have Dr. Brittain and two
assistants actually at the task.

"The hospital trust has been conducted somewhat along the lines of

SUES HOUSE OF DAVID BRITISH LABOR OUTLOOK TO RECOVER PROPERTY IS CLOUDED AT PRESENT

John W. Hansell Claims He Wage and Working Hour Dis-Was Forced To Sign It Away by Officers of the Cult. Industries.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 20 .-Hearing of the suit of John W. Hansell against the Israelite House of present in consequence of disputes David, a religious colony of Benton Harbor, in which Hansell seeks to recover property and pay for his labor, valued at \$80,000, proceeded in federal court here today, Judge John E. Sater having declined to consider a motion by the House of David attorney that the case be heard by

In South Wales the miners, beside Efforts of Attorney Walter H. Nel- carrying on an intensive campaign n of Detroit, counsel for the plaintiff, to bring out practices and beliefs of members of the cult were blocked in a measure by a ruling by the court that such testimony was not admis-sible unless it related to possible agreement.

The plaintiff alleges he signed away his property when he joined the cult in 1912, and that when he was exmin Purnell, the head of the sect, refused to return it, and that officers sign a paper which, he later learned, Both Hansell and his wife testified esterday that they had no personal knowledge of immorality at the col-ony; that they believed the teachings Purnell "as the younger brother of Jesus and the seventh messenger wages and longer working hours. In Essex County, however, the farmers have decided that the men's wages One of the teachings of the cult,

tality might be attained on earth by obeying the laws of the sect, which duction in the wages of officers and seamen. The issue has been referred provided that each husband and wife o the maritime board, with a to the possible adjustment of the

A general lockout of the jute workers at Dundee on Thursday is threat-

BRANCHES IN AMERICA MAY APPEAL TO COUNCIL

Montreal Said To Be Center Movement in Canada. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 20 .- A segment of the Fascisti of Italy, called the Fascisti of North America, was founded two years ago, and now has 20,000 members in branches in many of the leading cities of the United States and Canada, the New York Herald Lys today.

remporarily the organization in this hemisphere is said to be under the direction of U. Menicucci, who acts as political secretary. Besides promoting accord between izens and Italy and Canada and the United States, Signor Menicucci said, the Fascisti here are "to see that Italians understand the duties of Italian citizenship and obey the

The first Canadian branch is said to have been opened in Montreal.

FREE ORIENTAL DANCER WITH MOTHER ON BAIL

aws of the country in which they

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 20.—Evan Bur-owes Fontaine, Oriental dancer, and ner mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fonbefore County Judge Russell Wig-gins of Orange County, pleaded not guilty and were freed in \$5,000 bail each for trial on perjury charges growing out of the dancer's milliondollar breach of promise suit agains Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whit-

MEAT EXPORT DECREASES.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, March 20 .- Exports of meat and meat products from the United States last year totaled 1.758,000,000 pounds, as compared with 1,346,000,000 in 1921, according to that were announced as official gures today by the Institute of merican Meat Packers. The averge price paid by the foreign puraser last year was 14 cents a pound, a statement said, compared with 15 mis in 1921.

the police commission, but this is 1923, and there is going to be a change in any or all city departments where a change is deemed impera-

putes Spring Up in Six

important industries, including the building trades, in which the workers' decision not to accept proposed reductions in wages was made to

against non-unionism in that coal field, are leading a movement for the termination of the national wages

shall remain unchanged.

ON INSURANCE MATTERS

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 20 .- Leave to appeal to the judicial committee of the BRANTFORD EMPLOYEES privy council was granted today regarding a reference submitted by the attorney-general of Ontario to the Ontario court of appeal concerning the respective legislative powers of the Dominion of Canada and the Canadian provinces in certain matters relating to insurance. There are three cases and these will be consolidated in connection with the appeal.

Lord Haldane intimated that he would assist the judicial committee in deciding these constitutional ques-tions if the ministry of justice at Ottawa were represented. His lordship has been in poor health and has not been sitting on appeal cases for

London, March 20 .- The labor outlook in Great Britain is clouded at over wages and working hours in six important industries, including the

The electrical power engineers of Great Britain are threatening to strike unless the owners of power plants accept the principle of the national settlement of wage questions. Farm laborers in other parts of the country besides Norfolk and adjacent counties, whereby the laborers quit work a few days ago because the farmers notified them that their wages were to be reduced from sixpence to fivepence halfpenny an hour, and their working week in-creased from 50 to 54 hours, are unsettled over the prospect of lower

owners are demanding a re

Cologne correspondent. The French are particularly incensed by the attack upon Smeets, who had the confidence of those in France in sympathy with his movement to separate the Rhineland from Cormany and severe penticular form. Germany, and severe reprisals for his death were threatened.

Cologne correspondent.

Direct Negotiations

Have Been Started Secretly

in Switzerland.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

direct negotiations between France

Dr. Carl Bergmann, German envoy

to the allied premiers' conference,

returned to Berlin today from Berne.

At the Swiss city he is reported to

Senator Dubois, former chairman of

have had a private conference with

the reparations commission, who is

representative of the French gov-

HERR SMEETS KILLED.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 20.-Herr Joseph

Smeets, president of the Rhineland

Separatists, died of wounds received

in Switzerland.

ASK CONCILIATION BOARD Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 20.-Application for boards of conciliation under the industrial disputes act have been re-ceived by the department of labor

The employed at the former place are engaged on the municipal street railway. The act provides that in cases of these discussions the consent of the parties involved must be given before the boards are appointed. When the employers have given assent to the boards they will be named by the minister of labor. The employed at the former place

MANY'S ENVOY Paul Peel's London Studio In Truly Bohemian Setting

WHERE PAUL PEEL WORKED WHEN IN LONDON. The above picture of the interior of the studio in which Paul Peel first exercised his art was located today by The Advertiser, and is probably

the only one of its kind in existence. This is the studio that stood at the back of the old frame building that housed the marble works, and which was shown in yesterday's Advertiser. On the left of the picture stands Peel the father, a very fine likeness, according to those who knew him. Just at

the right of the stovepipe is Mildred Peel, who afterwards became Mrs. W. G. Ross, and incidentally the model of the famous statue. Just behind the

stovepipe, and showing slightly, is the actual statue that now stands in the public library, proving, if such were necessary, the authenticity of the

Most Interesting Picture Yet Found Reveals Interior of Studio Where London's Famous Artist Son Lived and Worked.

Relics and photographs relating to ticular picture is that it shows the tiser was lucky enough to discover a still more interesting picture, be-London, March 20 .- Unofficial but partnership with David Wilkie and Germany for evacuation of the Peel place. The new photograph, be-Ruhr and resumption of reparations payments may have started secretly from one or two points of view. On the left of the picture, standing beside the blackboard, is Paul's father, a very fine likeness, according to those who knew him. Just oppo site him, and on the right side of the stove pipe, is Miss Mildred Peel, believed to have acted as unofficial and who is believed to have been the who later became Mrs. G. W. Ross, world

a still more interesting picture, be-longing to Caleb Jones, who was in partnership with David Wilkie in the monument marble works that the monument marble works that really and truly the work of the artist. now stand in the room of the old The studio as revealed is as Bohem-Peel place. The new photograph, believed to be the only one in existence, showing the interior of the
studio, is exceedingly interesting
from one or two points of view.

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first earning to draw and paint. It was inthis studio that Peel the father taught his few art pupils in London, it stood just behind the marble works, it was of course small an dtremendously crowded, as most tudios are, and no doubt Paul thought it the jolliest place in the It has not been possible to find any model fof the statue that is in the public library. She was fond of mod- which Peel was born, but he seems ling in clay, and is shown in the to have spent so much of his time in photograph working at some figure, the little den of a studio that, one Another unipue feature of this par- could call it home

separatists, died of wounds received when attacked by German Nationalists, according to the Daily Express Cologne correspondent IN SOUTHERN WALES

Would Enforce Demand for One Big Union-Rhondda Men Threaten Walkout.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cardiff, Wales, March 20 .- Twenty thousand South Wales miners are on strike today to enforce a demand for two, has been abandoned. To test one big union. The strikers, mem-bers of the South Wales Miners Fedfrom employees engaged by the municipalities of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Brantford, Ont.

eration, want non-union workers a members of rival mechanical workers are unions to affiliate with them. eration, want non-union workers and

U. S. PRESIDENT FAVORS EXTREME HIGH TARIFF

Associated Press Despatch Washington, March 20 .- President Harding's decision to confine inves tigations under the flexible tariff to matters formally complained of. matters means that he has turned down moderate tariff men on the tariff commission, and stands for the extreme high tariff element.

In view of this and the fact that

the law will be fought in the courts, all hope of relief from high tariff the law in the supreme court may take two years.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 20.—The reso

the minister of finance that the bank act be revised will come up in the House of Commons. Later the estimates of the postoffice department will be the order, followed by e of the department of immi-The Senate will sit in the evening.

CITY HALL UNION

Paul Peel keep on turning up. Yesterday it was an old photograph
showing the outside of the studio on
Richmond street. Today The Adver
Richmond street. bers With "Blue Ticket."

> The mayor has put his official O. K. n the proposed "city hall union." acidentally he denied point-blank at last night's council meeting the state-ment credited to him in the Free Press that "he had stated that the

> "Absolutely false," stated the "Absolutely false," stated the mayor, explaining that he was more than willing to be president of the organization if its aims and objects were for increased service.
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> Ald. Frank McKay challenged Mayor Weniza on this score holding Mayor Wenige on this score, holding that it was no person's inherent right to deny the city employees the right

to deny the city employees the right to organize. Mayor Wenige agreed heartily. Nothing, it would seem, would now tend to halt he proposed inception of the union. Although it was freely acknowledged at the city hall today that the proposed "city hall employees' union' was suggested in jest, The Advertiser was informed from an authori tative source that developments of the past two or three days indicate that definite action is contemplated.

Officials prominent in Labor circles
have interested themselves in the movement, it was explained, and, as a matter of fact, it is now proposed

to consider the question just as soon as the council struck their 1923 tax rate. councillors have That Ald. John Colbert and Ald. Frank McKay will lend every sup-port to the movement is anticipated by city employees, who stated today to The Advertiser that it was only during the past two or three days that they had considered the question in any seriousness. City officials, who stated most em-

phatically that representatives of the Labor party had discussed the contemplated undertaking with them, explain that they advised "that they be not included in the membership as their participation in a movement as their participation in a movemen of this nature would be bound to b misconstrued by the general public." "The people would say," explained one (who asked that his name be withheld for obvious reasons), "they

AGAIN POSTPONES TRIAL OF MURRELL BROTHERS

Judge Masten Formally Enlarges Trial of Missing London Men, Charged With Shooting Russel Campbell in Melbourne Bank Robbery.

MANETI PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FORGERY

Murrell, who made a daring night escape from the county jail on Sept. 2, 1921, while awaiting trial for murder and bank robbery, and who have not been recaptured or even heard of since, was formally postponed till the fall assizes by the Hon. Justice Masten at the spring assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario in the county buildings this morning. The motion for postponement was made by Crown

Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C.

The crime for which the Murrell brothers and Jack Williams were charged was committed at Melbourne on the morning of April 10, 1921. The trio, with an unknown companion, at-Home Bank of Canada in that village and in the melee that followed the attempted holdup, Russell Campbell, a young man of the village, was shot to death by one of the bandits. The Murrell brothers and Jack Wil-

liams were captured by villagers before they could make their getaway. The witnesses, young men of 19 and but the other member of the quartet. 26, visited their home in this city at known only as "Fat," dropped from Christmas, he said. known only as "Fat," dropped from sight and has not been seen since. sight and has not been seen since. J. M. McEvoy, K. C., counsel for The London police arrived at Melbourne where the crowd was in an have passed and that in his opinion

Lodged in Jail.

The young bandits were all lodged n the same cell in the county jail, out after a month or two Jack Williams asked to be removed from the ompany of Sidney and William Mur-On the night of Sept. 2 the Murtrace behind. Jack Williams pleaded not guilty to the murder of Russell fense.

The trial of Sydney and William | Campbell, but was sentenced to seven years in Kingston for robbing a Chinaman with violence, prior to the

Melbourne affair. Joseph Maneti pleaded not guilty to having forged bank notes in his possession on May 19, 1919, when ar-raigned before the Hon. Justice Mas-

ten today.

As the two star witnesses of the crown cannot be located at the present time, the court granted the motion introduced by Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, that the case be traversed till the June sessions. Mr. Elliott stated that Maneti was apprehended after the alleged offense took place in May 1919 but the prisoner according May 1919, but the prisoner escaped before the fall assizes opened in September.

Was Recaptured.

He was not recaptured until December of last year and on February 17, 1923, he was sentenced to three months for escaping from jail. Mr. Elliott declared that in 1919 the witnesses were available, but since that time they have disappeared and their present whereabouts are unknown.

ugly mood, and took the three pris-oners to London.

it is unfair to hold the prisoner the oners to London. jail for the past six months awaiting

Considering the fact that the witnesses for the crown were ready to testify when the prisoner gained his liberty, Mr. Justice Masten said that it was only fair that the case be traversed as Maneti will have to rerell brothers sawed the bars of their main in jail anyway till May 17. Evoy, K. C., are counsel for the de-

MISSISSIPPI STORM MOVES INTO CANADA

ised a Warm Wave of Wide Extent.

Associated Press Despatch, Chicago, March 20 .- The storm that

With that disturbance now hurrying toward the Atlantic coast, the weather bureau reported a warm one of wide extent, coming down out of rapidly rising temperatures in the Missouri Valley, and precipitation from the northern Pacific coast eastward to Minnesota

The rising temperature will continue for two days, the weather re-ports said, and will be noticeable in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the east Gulf states and the Atlantic coast region. Iowa and Nebraska where the ex essive snowfall effectively blocked

all forms of transportation with drifts some instances reaching a depth of 18 feet, gradually were returning to normal today. Trains were being rerouted as fast as the snow-laden racks were cleared. In the centra Mississippi and lower Mississippi Val ley, agriculture authorities estimate that the crop damage extended into millions of dollars.

KINGSTON-TO-PORTSMOUTH RAILWAY TO RAISE FARES

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 20 .- The private bills committee of the Legislature this morning passed a bill, which would allow the street railway between Kingston and Portsmouth to increase its day fares to seven cents nd night fares to ten cents. A bill houses in England have been forbidconcerning leases from Port Arthur den to install radio sets and regale Elevator Company was ratified. clause in a St. Catharines bill fixing came semi-officially to Washington certain assessments on certain industries was struck out, as it was not ers of radio apparatus, whose market ccording to statute. Another bill, giving Tisdale Town-ship in Cochrane district the right to levy a poll tax of \$10 was passed The bill is designed to get taxes from foreigners at the mines who evade axation by continuous moving from place to place. The expenditure \$73,000 on sewers in the town of Midare just trying to get some more for land was ratified in a bill passed by committee.

BUILDING INCREASE IN CANADIAN CITIES

Central States Are Now Prom- Reports for February Consider ably in Excess of Preceding Month or February, 1922.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 20 .-- The value of wept into the Mississippi Valley Sun- building authorized throughout Canday and yesterday, shattering all ada during February was considerduring February valued at \$4,744,478 compared with \$3,705,256 in January and with \$4,201,955 in February of last year. The largest increase during February occurred in the province of Ontario, where 25 cities

> katchewan, where permits valued at \$75,820 were 182.1 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of Of the larger cities, Toronto and Vancouver showed larger totals of authorized building than in January, 1923, and also than in February, 1922. Mentreal and Winnipeg rec clines in both cases. Quebec, Fort William, Ottawa, Brandon, Calgary Point Grey and Victoria showed improvement in both cases.

making returns showed a gain of \$566,505, or 20.9 per cent over Feb-

ruary of last year. The largest per-centage increase occurred in Sas-

FORBID PUBLIC HOUSES TO INSTALL RADIO SETS

Find British Liquor Selling Law Prohibits Type of Entertainment.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 20. - Public the Saskatchewan Co-operative their customers with concerts and A beer simultaneously. The information for use of United States manufacture is to be thus circumscribed. Radio sets in public houses, the law justices at Manchester ruled, ac-

cording to the reports, turn them into a different type of entertainment places than the liquor selling license allows the owner to maintain. He must either get a special license of quit selling intoxicants. Lawyers for the publican at the trial of the test case introduced an ancient precede which allows a clarinet player to stick his horn through a public house and play without the publican having special entertainment permit, but the court ruled it out.

COTTON TEXTILE WORKERS WILL NOT CALL STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch. Fall River, Mass., March 20 .- There will be no immediate strike of the cotton textile operatives of this city controlled by the United Textal Workers of America, who have d manded a wage increase of 291/2. cent from the Cotton Manufactu Association, pending decision of manufacturers on the demand Fall River Textile Council, a union organization for a wa crease of 15 per cent.

FEAR SHORTAGE OF A IN SAN FRANCIS

Special to The Ad San Francisco, Cal Fearing a shortage of ers in a number of ing day placing orders employment burea The demand The state labor

THE GUMPS-STACKING THE DECK



OF QUEBEC TOWN IS BURNED DOWN

Ninety-Year-Old Man Loses His Life as Many Buildings Blaze.

Methodist Church, Parsonage, Hotel and Several Stores Wiped Out.

Methodist Church here was burned, and Louis Fournier, 90 years of age, lost his life in a fire which broke out in a small confectionery store occupied by. Greeks, this morning, and spread with great rapidity.

Buildings destroyed were the Methodist Church and parsonage, the Grand Central Hotel, Knapp's furni-Comter's drug store, and the Vincent card game harness shop. Three families living in flats above the stores were com-pletely burned out, while a large fight extradition to Canada. number of the sheds and outbuild-

ings were also destroyed. Louis Fournier, who lived above the confectionery store with his daugher, Mrs. Gallipeault and her husband. was unable to escape, and was burned to death. A couple of fire fighters were injured while on duty. brooke sent out a detachment of its fire brigade by special train

TO ADDRESS BANQUET OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Prominent Judges From Other Cities Expected To Be Present.

Numbered among the speakers at the banquet which is to be tendered next Friday night by menibers of the Middlesex Bar Association, in honor of Mr. Justice Fisher of this city who elevated to the supreme court, bench one year ago, will be Mr. Justice Masten of Toronto, Judge D. Ross of St. Thomas, Judge A. Hardy of Brantford, and Judge J. Taylor of

The banquet is to be held in the

Tecumseh House at seven o'clock in Some fifty members of the law pro-

GRAND JURY PLEASED WITH COUNTY BUILDINGS

The grand jury investigated con ditions at the county jail this morning, nad this afternoon will inspect the Ontario Hospital for the Insane. Victoria Hospital will be inspected tomorrow. The formal report of the inspections will be made to the court jurymen were all pleased with existing conditions at the institution.

Moore, Plympton and Enniskillen decided this afternoon to have G. F. Henderson, K.C., determine damages and good wishes by presenting their ment will not be proclaimed. and liabilities incurred through ero- father with a beautiful bouquet of sion of farm lands adjacent to the American Beauty roses. bridges on the Perch Creek drain.

An engineer will also be appointed to apportion the damage. Reeve well-chosen words.

Leslie Harkness presided at the Rev. Morlock also presented Mr.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN

Members of the Medical Historical Society of estern University will hold a meeting in the Medical School Fri- the oldest residents of Shakespeare, day afternoon, at which the chief was buried in the now unused Cathospeaker will be Dr. Parfitt, superin-tendent of Calydor Sanatorium, Grav-calyurst Ont. Dr. Parfitt who is one tendent of Calydor Sanatorium, Gravenhurst, Ont. Dr. Parfitt, who is one of the outstanding physicians of the cluding province, will take for his topic, "Sir William Osler," and in view of the fact that he is a former pupil of this HANOVER BOARD OF TRADE distinguished Canadian medical man. his remarks are being looked forward

to with interest. S. K. Smith, Meds '24, will preside the meeting, and W. C. Sproat. Meds '26, will act as secretary.

HER HEART SKIPPED **EVERY THIRD BEAT**

Mrs. James Burleigh, 248 King St. E., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I think it my duty to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me.

I suffered for years with palpitation of the heart, my nerves were very bad, and I could not be left lone at any time. I doctored for over a year, and the doctor said my neart was very bad as it skipped every third beat.

I gave up, fust at this time, and en my mother advised me to try burn's Heart and Nerve ng my eldest brother had been ed by using them when he was bad with his heart and nerves. box and started to take them ould sleep a little and fel I continued taking them for months, and felt better

> hink of the misery and through defore 1 Heart and Nerve e "letting everyon did for me."

WINDSOR SYRIAN DIES AS RESULT OF BLOW

Detroit Police Hold Tony Margholli at Request of Canadian Officers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 20.—Joseph Mas soned, 39 years of age, a local Syrian, is dead in Hotel Dieu here, as a result of a blow on the head received in a street fight Sunday. Massoned CHURCH DESTROYED was taken to the hospital Monday, after friends had become alarmed over his continued insensibility, from

the injury. He died early today.

Detroit police are holding Tony
Margholli, another Syrian, at the request of the local officers. Margholli
was implicated in the matter by the story of Thomas St. Thomas, who told Windsor police Monday that he Canadian Press Despatch.
Coaticook, Que., March 20.—The was the man who struck the blow. As Thomas is a cripple, and evidently incapable of striking so severe a blow, police doubted his story, and o mitted that he had told the story in order to shield Margholli, at the request of Mrs. Amelia George, a

friend of the accused man.

Mrs. George denied that she knew who the slayer was, when questioned ture store, St. Almore Gobell's bank, by the police. Other Syrians questioned said the trouble arose over a

Margholli, when arrested, denied implication in the affair, and will

ARKONA

Special to The Advertiser. Arkona, March 20.-An unfortunate accident befell Miss Aggie Irwin, who fell on some ice on the sidewalk recently, and broke her leg below the knee. She will be confined to her

room for some weeks. Mr. Norman Stoner is confined to his bed with an attack of the flu. The Women's Institute is discussing the advisability of opening a rest-

room in the business section of Ar-The St. Patrick's night concert and upper held in the Baptist Church Saturday was a decided success. The chairman, Rev. T. H. Jones, presented a varied program, consisting of several numbers by the Arkona or-chestra, solos by William Woolvett, Rev. A. J. Gale, Dr. R. G. Woods, Mrs. Wooten. The novelty orchestra of ten persons, dressed in Ku Klux fashion, made a decided hit.

visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Russel. The fall wheat is looking fine and seems to have come through the winter thus far in good shape and all signs point to a good harvest. The farmers are getting ready to get on the land with their seeding as soon as the weather breaks. Mrs. R. Workman of Bad Axe Michigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. James Ames of Brantford is

of Middlesex who were associates of Mr. Fisher when he practiced law last Wednesday afternoon. Much time was given to sewing for the with the firm of Meredith and Fisher, coming bazaar. A splendid attendance enjoyed the program, which was followed by a dainty lunch. Mrs. Sam Kerr and daughter of Sarnia are visiting parents of the former, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas

Miss Winnifred Eastman enter

HONORED BY CHILDREN, DAY CLOCK STRIKES 76

the next two days. No Waterloo, March 20.—A pleasant Under an amendment to the Canas will be recommended at the event took place at the home of Mr. dian income tax act, passed last sescounty jail, it was stated, and the C. S. Weber, William street, Water- sion, authority was given to make

TOWNSHIPS WILL PROBE
EROSION OF FARM LANDS
Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 20.—Representatives of the township councils of Sarnia, Moore, Plympton and Enniskillen deMoore, Plympton and Enniskillen deMoore, Plympton and Enniskillen deMoore, Plympton and Enniskillen deMoore, Plympton and Enniskillen de
day.

All the children were present, less the United States granted exemption to Canadians similarly situated.

The amendment was to come into
effect on proclamation, but in view
of the recent act of congress, conferring exemption on Canadians
working but not resident in the Morlock of St. Jacobs.

bridges on the Perch Creek drain.
Twenty-six claims were submitted J. C. Morlock gave a suitable address ratepayers, mostly in Sarnia of congratulations and good wishes wiship.

was designed to Weber with a composition commem orating the occasion.

leaves 199 living descendants, in-cluding 8 children, 53 grandchildren and 58 great-grandchildren.

ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Hanover, March 20 .- The annual meeting of the Hanover Board of Trade was held in the council chamber on Thursday evening. The officers for 1923 were appointed as follows: Honorary president, D. Knechtel; president, A. Glaeser; vice-president, Herman Monk; secretaryreasurer, J. C. Engel; executive-Herbert Henning, Geo. Reichen, Bruce Sutherland, G. H. Mitchell, J. Hahn, John Taylor, C. B. Hacking, Dr. Staples, H. A. Doubt, John Mills, E. H. Lorenz, Henry Reuber, Norman Peppler; auditors, H. A. Doubt, M. L. Mills; advertising committee, C. B. Hacking, G. H. Mitchell, Bruce Suth-

erland. The president, A. Glaeser, George Reichen and G. H. Mitchell were appointed as a committee to arrange for a banquet, which will be held at the Queen's Hotel next Tuesday

THROWN FROM CUTTER, **BOY FRACTURES SKULL**

Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, Ont., March 20.—Only light hopes are held out for the re-overy of Noah Snyder, aged 15, who was brought to the Kitchener-Wateroo Hospital late last night, suffering rom a fractured skull. The young nan was driving in the vicinity of his home five miles west of Elmira harness broke. He was thrown from the cutter, falling under

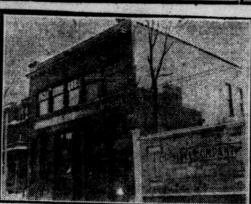
CHIEF AITKEN IMPROVING. Although still confined to his home, Fae Chief Aitken is reported to be steadily improvnig, and is much better today. The chief was overcome with smoke at the recent Perrin



















CANADIAN INVESTORS MAY KEEP THESE STORES IN OPERATION.

The latest proposal in connection appointed in the United States for a with the affairs of the L. R. Steel Company is that Canadian trustees is hoped that Canadian investors in the stores in Ontario and Quebec. shall co-operate with the receivers the Steel enterprises may be able to Top row, left to right: Brantford,

MONTREAL EXPLOSION TAKES TOLL OF LIVES

Man Missing and Mother and Child Dead in Explosion in Paint Plant.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 20.—One man is missing and a mother and child were The ladies of the Methodist Church killed in a fire following an exmet at the home of Mrs. Dr. Woods paint manufacturers, Juror street, this afternoon. The mission man is this afternoon. The mission man is J. Cook, and the injured are his wife and baby, who lived over the plant.

EXEMPT U. S. WORKERS FROM CANADIAN TAX

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 20. - Americans vorking in Canada but resident or the American side of the line, will remain exempt from income tax. Under an amendment to the Canaloo, Ont., when his children surprised him on the occasion of his 76th birthin Canada, liable to income tax un-

Morlock of St. Jacobs. | working but not resident in the They gave expression to their love | United States, the Canadian amend-

ROTARIANS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE AT FLINT

A party of London's Rotarians will leave for Flint, Mich., on Wednesday

THREE MEN ARE DEAD AFTER MILL EXPLOSION

Du Pont Powder Company Suffers Loss of Belin Plant -Several Injured.

Special to The Advertiser. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 20.—Thre men were killed and several injured today when the packing house of the Belin mill of the Dupont Powder company in the woods near Moosie, Pa. blew up, completely destroying he mal. The dead are: James Graham,

Michael Lawell, John Taylor.

Commission's Attitude Toward Statements of Hawkes.

Toronto, March 20 .- The Gregory investigating commission this morning started on its main investigation;

peared as counsel to help the com-mission dip out the facts. Hon. I. B. tion of their decision against daylight

night. They are going to attend the development was \$10,500,000. This, annual district conference, which will be held in Flint on March 22 and 23. was for 100,000 horsepower. The tental programs of the markers comparising the next the markers are sentenced. INTER MRS. R. DIETRICH
TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

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THE GOLF LESSON

TRADERS INTERESTED IN DAYLIGHT-SAVING

Montreal Stock Exchange Will Endeavor To Have Change Made General.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 20 .- Montreal Stock Exchange will aid in the formation of the Montreal Daylight Association, should the city council refuse to adopt advance time schedule for the summer

Determined efforts are being made luce the city council to reconsider its decision not to adopt daylight saving Grand Trunk designation whelming majority in favor of the earlier hours secretary of the Canadian Manufac

turers Association. Such large employers of labor as the Canada Cement Company, the National amely, of the Hydro-Chippewa de- Breweries, the textile companies and velopment at Niagara. other important concerns to the num-Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., ap- ber of about 100 are sending letters to

Lucas, counsel for the Ontario Hydro Commission, protested before the actual inquiry started that the commission did not receive early enough notices of the sittings of the inquiry commission. He also stated that Arribur Hawkes, who appeared before the commission, had made outrageous statements without protest from Chairman Gregory.

Mr. Rowell started at the very beginning of the Chippewa development history. The first estimate for a development was \$10.500.000. This.

FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT.

RAILWAY HEADGEAR

National System Will Bear Evidence of This.

advance time schedule for the summer months, tas asked in a petition from the exchange, which will be forwarded the exchange, which will be forwarded gear with Canadian National markto them today from the Bankers Association, which will reach them in a few days. ing scrapped at the car shop stores by a number of manufacturers to in- and will likely be consigned to the

According to present plans the this summer. Votes have been taken erased from all passenger coaches en-Hon. I. B. Lucas Protests the among the employees of many establishments, in every case with an over- April 1, and the new coat of paint on them will include due notice to the Railways is in control.

noon tea on Thursday, given in honor of Mrs. Bernice Newton of Toronto. Four little girls, Misses Helen Tal

land arrived here on Thursday and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Findlay, Queen's street. Mr. Irving is an ex-perienced barber, and he intends settling in town with his wife and

ERASING G. T. R. FROM

Employees of the Canadian

ction in merging the Grand Trunk

WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

in serving tea.

During the afternoon Mrs. Alan
Brander and Miss Bessie Power sang solos and Mrs. Cecil Bolt rendered planoforte selections, which were

Wallaceburg, March 20 .- Mrs. A. D. Brander was the hostess at an afterlith Fitzgerald, assisted the hostess

greatly appreciated.

Jack Irving of Dumfries, Scot-

Owen Sound, Sherbrooke, Middle row Goderich, Toronto warehouse and To-ronto retail store, Lower row, Osha-wa, Montreal and Sault Ste. Marie.

In accordance with government

Will Appear Before Magistrate Graydon Tomorrow Morning.

Maurice Herskowitz, who was arhis home, 19 Elgin street, Hamilton.

> the charges that on April 29th last Herskowitz made a false statement with intent that it should be relied upon, respecting the financial condition of the Dominion Soda Water Company, in order to secure a pay- away in Guelph last week attending Herskowitz will appear before a meeting of the executive of the Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in Western Association of Congrega-

against Herskowitz.

Looking Ahead. father had brought home Peter's father cloth for an overcoat, and both he and his mother praised it highly. Little Peter eyed it thoughtfully, especially on the inner side, which led "I don't care so much for the pat-

tern on the inside," said reter.
"What are you worrying about that "Well, that's the side I'll have to wear on the outside some day A New Definition. fall out of bed in the night.

New Governess—"Now, Tommy, sit up and tell me what are weights and Tommy-Please, Miss Jones, waits

ALLEGES CONSTABLE CALLED HER NAMES But Chief Birrell *Says Mrs Koehler's Grievance Has Not Been Put in Writing.

Mrs. Olive Myrtle Koehler, star

crown witness in the Wyoming Bank robbery trial at Sarnia last June, has verbally complained to Chief of Police Robert Birrell that Constable

Louis McCaughey called her certain names noteto her liking several weeks

Chief Birrell declared he told Mrs Koehler to make her complaint in writing, and sign it, promising her it would be brought to the attention

of the police commission and investigated at the next regular meet-

Mrs. Koehler also laid a complaint

with Attorney-General W. E. Raney

The Advertiser has learned, stating

the officer had called her a "gun-woman" and a "bootlegger." Chief

Birrell denied a report that the at-

torney-general had written to him about the matter, and added that when Mrs. Koehler complained to him

recently, she declined to put her complaint in writing, stating that

was going to Detroit, and would re-

turn and go into the matter more thoroughly later.

FIRMER TONE PREVAILS

IN NEW YORK TRADING

Buoyancy in Stock Prices Has

Stimulating Effect in Se-

curities Section.

DEAN OF LONDON IRISHMEN. Patrick Fallon of 1205 York street is London's oldest native-born son of the Emerald Isle. He celebrated his 80th birthday on March 17, and is the father of 17 children and has 20

BRAZILIAN WAS DULL AND SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Toronto Stock Exchange Activity Centers Chiefly in Mining Issues.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 19. — Activity in to-day's session on the Toronto Stock Ex-change centre largely about the mining

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 19. — While some small losses were recorded by many of the high grade securities, the general tone of today's bond market firm. Rising prices in stocks made themselves felt also in the liens of those companies.

United States government bonds continued heavy, the active issues losing from 2 to 12c on \$100. Foreign government obligations, particularly European issues were in good demand, Seine 7's, up 1 point, and Lyons 6's, up 1%, being the leaders.

Railroad mortgages continued dull and irregular, Northern Pacific Refunding 5's losing 1% and Virginia Railway dropping a point. Atlantic Coast Line 4's advanced 1½. A rise of 3% in Punta Alegro Sugar 7's carried it to a new here recorded by Virginia - Carolina Chemical 7½'s, with warrants, and Donner Steel Refunding 7's. Union Oil of Chilfornia 6's, off 2½, was the outstanding weak spot among the industrial issues.

Total sales par value were \$11,706,000.

was off 4. Total sales — Listed 5,989; unlisted 33,604; bonds \$38,100. WATFORD TRAIL RANGERS ENTERTAIN THEIR FATHERS

Dome were all conspicuously active among the mining stocks. Mutual Oil

Special to The Advertiser, Watford, March 20 .- The Hiawatha Camp of Trail Rangers of the Con gregational Church held a most en joyable "Father and Son" banque on Wednesday evening last. Rev. rested in Hamilton yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by the London police, was brought back to camp, presided, and short addresses London today by Detective Elmer were given by Mrs. J. F. Teit John Walsh. Herskowitz was arrested at Thomas, superintendent of the Sun were given by Mrs. J. E. Tait. Jo The information against the day School, and W. J. Piercey, on beprisoner was laid by Henry LeNoury, half of the fathers present. Following the supper the regular meeting of the camp was held, the fathers joining with the boys and taking keen enjoyment in the physical drill

police court tomorrow morning. A tional Churches, charge of obtaining money under charge of obtaining money under A memorial service for the late false pretences is expected to be laid Mrs. John H. Doar, mother of Councillor John W. Doar, was held in th Baptist Church on Sunday evening The pastor, Rev. L. J. Stone, was i charge of the service and delivered an appropriate address.

Mrs. T. G. Mitchell returned to

D. Eastman, In-

Watford recently, after enjoying

months' visit at the home of brother, Joel D. Eastman,

dianapolis, Indiana. Two Causes, One Effect. At breakfast little Edward announced he had the misfortune to

"That was because you slept too near where you got in," said little Gertrude, who likes to reason about are people who come howling out things that happen to Edward. "That wasn't it!" denied I "That wasn't it!" denied Edward.

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are what papa says he will take to indignantly. "It was because I slept stop 'em."

too near where I fell out."

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reaching the age



the food you eat, the water you drink and the exso much the better. But if nature will not operate it must be assisted or sickness will follow. Neglected tipation causes the blood pressure to go up 28 per cent, and that is the forerunner of hardening

of the arteries. It makes rheumatism and gout worse, too. The ideal constipation remedy people of advancing years is Caldwell's Laxative Syrup sin, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is gentle and mild, and does not cramp or gripe. It is a mistake to think you need a violent salt or powder or pill, calomel, coal-tar drugs and such things. They purge and weaken

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POINCARE STATES WILL TAKE ACTION GERMANY SOON TO YIELD TO TERMS

French Premier Predicts Early T. L. Church Submits Resolu-End To Berlin's Passive Resistance.

NEGOTIATE

Paris Authorities Will Not Con- All-British . Supply Advocated sent To Mediation Ad-

vances.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

vesterday Premier Poincare declared question of Canada's fuel supply. Germany soon would be forced to After a debate covering the afteryield to common sense and predicted moon and part of the evening sitting,

with will-power and perfect calm. pendent on a United States coal sup-Before long she will end it. She will ply." he forced to guarantee our repara-

In conclusion the premier made a "You can wait--you can and committee.

at mediation and continue the Rubr the money so raised to be used to Church in this connection occupation until Berlin awakens to stimulate the production of Canadian the necessity of direct negotiations. "France's army and navy in peace" is the title of a curious brochure circulated in Paris today.

aside from the interesting informa-

92,000 Rhineland Troops.

Among its declarations and admisof "France's Allies" and for "enforcement of the Versailles treaty" there are now 92,000 troops in the Rhine-land. This is the first time in France United States producers for coal. that the figures have been placed so high, but it is explained that other power bears such a big burden for the purpose of fulfilling its commitments toward the Allies."

The total strength of the French army is listed at nearly 700,000, of which 350,000 troops are in France 200,000 in the colonies, and the remainder, 128,000, are used for the safety of "international obligations."

OLD BOYS' COMMITTEE SEEK CHEAP RAIL RATES cite, of bituminous, and of high-grade lignite coal. In Mr. Church's opinion the prob-

The railway committee of the London Old Boys' Association met Monday afternoon in the city hall council chambers. An endeavor is being obtain a chean flat rate for London's Old Boys' Reunion for the week commencing August both in Canada and the United States this question of moving coal Mr. will be applied to.

The best rate obtainable up to the present is the fare-and-one-half on return tickets, and the committee will do their utmost to get a more attractive rate to insure the reunion at \$56,348,548, said Mr. Church. This being well attended.

ASKED TO AID FORMATION OF U. S. MARINE POLICY

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 20 .- All interests identified with the United States
Mr. Church suggested putting a
Mr. Church suggested pu ests identified with the United States day by shipping board to assist in the formation of a policy which will make part of the pulp and paper industry possible "the liquidation of the gov-ernement fleet, and the taking over Americans. Canada had become the

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DIRECT GOES TO COMMITTEE

in Motion by Toronto

Canadian Press Despatch. Parls, March 20.—Addressing the House of Commons committee on Ottawa, March 20 .- The standing Association of Parisian Journalists mines and minerals will take up the peace soon would be a reality. He yesterday the house adopted a resolution, on motion of T. L. Church, Con-"In the moral offensive which Ger-servative member for North Toronto, many has launched against us she that "the time has arrived for Canhas not hesitated at anything which ada to have a national policy in remight help here in a world-wide gas lation to its coal supply and that no attack. We must oppose it simply part of Canada should be left de-

As originally submitted, the motion tions and definitely guarantee our also called on the government immediately. Thus peace, which has of an all-British and Canadian coal been so uncertain and so long-waited, supply. But on an amendment ac-will become a reality." cepted by Mr. Church, the latter feature was struck from the motion prophetic statement to the journal- and it was referred to the mines

in the strength of an all-British coal able water powers of the world. supply or die in the weakness of de"American capitalists, not satisfied The speech had a good effect on supply or die in the weakness of the press, as it is generally urged topendence on an American coal supply." He suggested a ten per cent lumber rights, now want to control night that France will sit tight, ig-ply." He suggested a ten per cent lumber rights, now want to control our water powers," remarked Mr. Mr. Church said he did not pro-pose to criticize the government in irculated in Paris today.

It is curious for several reasons side from the interesting information as had been experienced this winter, tion it contains. First, it is printed in English, and second, it contains no hint as to the propaganda bureau lack of fuel. The amount of coal acfrom which it emanated—the sole tually used by a family in the home clue to its origin being the name of only represented half of what the the printing house intrusted with its family needed. There were in addi-distribution. electric light services to be considered, as did the production of food and clothing. It was not necessary, sions one finds that for the benefit nor desirable that Canada should of "France's Allies" and for "enforce-continue to be in her present dan-

> Question of Transportation. No country could ignore the coal situation, since it afforded the very life of its people. Within the next few years Canada would find it absolutely necessary to settle this coar problem for herself. Canada, said Mr. Church, was

> richly endowed with water power, but it was useless to depend upon water power alone for the supply Canada was fortunate, in that she had vast supplies of semi-anthra-

> lem resolved itself into a question of transportation. Canada, he said, had a national railway, with its cars standing empty along the sidings for long periods, waiting for the grain trade. Why not use these idle cars for carrying coal at cut-rates? he asked. The bargain day was an institution of modern business, and in

the bargain day.
Imports of anthracite and bituminous coal from the United States into Canada during 1922 were valued meant that the Canadian consumers were contributing a tremendous amount to the American railways and This amount should go into the pockets of the miners in Nova Scotia, Alberta and Wales. Every ton of coal used in this country should be mined under the British

in Canada was now controlled by the by private interests of such routes as "happy hunting ground" for the show prospects of becoming self- sus- American millionaire lumberman. The money raised by this method migh

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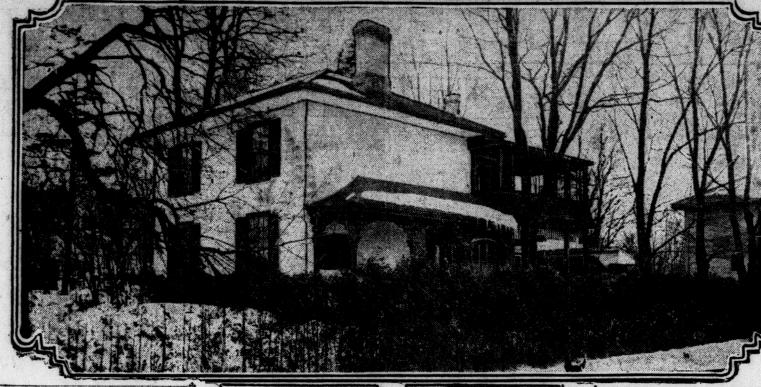
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used to stimulate the production of Canadian coal and the establishment of the coking industry. Nova Scotia coal was of high quality when treated for domestic use. The mem ber for North Toronto declared that the day of cheap American anthracite had gone. The cost of operating the mines would increase and strikes would probably become more frequent. In addition to all this the supply of coal was running out, and would be exhausted, it was stated, in 60 years.

Develop Water Powers.

Development of water powers and ists: "You can wait—you can and should wait, for the Germans are going to come to France and Belgium with their propositions."

Has Good Effect.

committee.

"The question of Canada's coal energy thereby would assist materially in solving the fuel problem, decided by the committee.

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W. F. Carroll (Liberal, Cape Breton S.) regretted that the large cities of Central Canada were prejudiced against bituminous coal as a domestic fuel. He suggested that the minister of mines might send out the experts of his department to counteract that prejudice. He moved an amendment to Mr.

Church's motion that the whole question of fuel supplies, with that of costs, transportation, inter-provincial action and other means by which Canada could be self-supporting, be referred to the standing committee on mines and minerals, with power also to inquire into the necessity and possibility of substitute fuels. R. B. Hanson (Conservative, York-Sunbury) supported the amendment. The vital points in the problem, he argued, were the question of transportation and the ability of experts to disabuse the public of the prejudice

against soft coal F. MacLean (Conservative, South York) suggested the creation of a federal department of power and fuel to handle the whole situation. He advocated a revision of the present freight rates of coal and grain and other essential commodities. He remarked that if an export duty were would provide the funds to pay a

Hon. D. D. MacKenzie, solicitorturies and to supply the whole Dominion. He indorsed the proposal that the committee on mines and minerals consider the question of the fuel supplies, and suggested that it co-operate with the committee of the Senate now at work on this matter The people of Canada and the producers of coal in Canada could not wait much longer for a solution of the fuel problem. He spoke, Mr. MacKenzie added, as the representative of a coal-producing constituency

and not as a member of the govern-E. J. Garland (Progressive, Bow River) declared that Alberta was capable of producing every variety of coal. In the Hoppe coal fields, which he hoped would not be acquired by private interests, the finest anthracite was obtainable. Canada had the coal, and the whole question was one of transportation, freight rates

Garland advised placing this class of coal on the free list, and thus per-mitting Alberta coal under the recimarket.

Export Millions of Tons. E. M. MacDonald (Liberal, Pictou)

said that over 15,000,000 tons of bituminous and nearly 5,000,000 tons of anthracite coal had been import-

capped the export of British Columcoal to the United States in just the same way that it hampered the the same way that it hampered the export of Alberta lignite. Yet it did not produce any compensating revenue in British Columbia. Hon, G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways, was quite satisfied to let the question go to a standing committee, as proposed by Mr. Carroll.

The fued advisory committee, he pointed out, had done velueble see.

Mary Coombs, 80: Margaret Drimmite, Mary Conroy, 74: Helen Fallona, 74: Muriel Harding, 74: Muriel Harding, 74: Windred Harding, 74: Mary Conroy, 74: Windred Harding, 75: Margaret Drimmite, 75: Margare

be superior to Pennsylvania anthra-Up to the end of the present month Canada will have received, stated the minister, 63 per cent of its usual import of anthracite. It was true that a bill was introduced to Congress to authorize President Harding to bill did not pass. Mr. Graham read evidence given by President Birming-ham of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway indicating that

he was anxious to continue to sup-ply the Canadian market. Mr. Graham pointed out that the ransportation difficulty was that in oringing coal from the west the cars had to return empty, so that every ton hauled had to pay the rate both ways. In other words, it was a matter of carrying coal 1,800 miles in compe-tition with coal brought from 500 to 800 miles away.



FORMER "MOUNTIE" WINS HEIRESS. Charles A. Rheault of Cobourg, Ontario, former "mountie" officer, was

narried to Miss Rosamund Bradley, Boston heiress, on March 19. The apper picture shows May Villa, Cobourg, where the couple will reside

when coal could be carried thus cheaply, there was no demand for it. W. A. Bots, (Conservative, Simcoe South), was in favor of the resolution as also with the amendment. He submitted, however, that there was some conflict between the two. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, also expressed himself in favor of referring the matter of California Senator Refuses To fuel supply to a committee. He said that with much hard work on the part of the Alberta Government, Alberta coal was firmly established on the Winnipeg market and giving entire

satisfaction. Without opening another mine and without building another mile of rail-road Alberta could satisfy Canada's entire demand for coal. It was simply a question of rates. In answer to a

Continuing the debate at the evening sitting, D. Warner, (Progressive, Strathcona), supported the resolution and also the amendment that the whole fuel situation be considered to the strathcona to the day, where he drank mineral water and listened to a flock of foreign cortain to the temperament and genius of the temperament and geniu general, said there was enough coal by the standing committee on mines in Nova Scotia to last for many cenard minerals. He was not sure that turies and to supply the whole Dowhenever it could be used to ad-

Premier King said that there was conflict between the second part of Mr. Church's motion and the amendment. He suggested that Mr. Church drop the latter half of the resolution calling upon the governan all-British and Canadian coal supply and substitute the amendment therefor. Mr. Church agreed to this proposal

and the resolution as amended caried.

ANGELA'S COLLEGE **EXAMINATION RESULTS**

The following is the report of the The following is the report of the mouth. "I am on my first vacation thinkers I meet," she continued, "imlower school classes in St. Angela's in twenty years and intend to have Mr. College for the months of January a good time," he stated blankly. and February. The names are in order of merit. The general percentage obtained is given, while the procal provision of the United States centage obtained is given, while the to enter the United States subjects in which the students failed to obtain pass standing are indicated in brackets after the name: Form II.

Marie Quirk, 83; Angela Flaherty, Wilson, 71; Josephine Quigley, 70; ed from the United States in 1920- Edith Fallon, 69; Marie McNorgan, This meant that millions of 67 (geom.); Angela Forristal, 65, dollars of Canadian money, which Anita Sanderson, 65; Marjorie Cook, should not leave Canada, were going 65 (physiog.); Madeline Orendorff, the last four years, thus penalizing Keiley, 63; Thelma Hargitt, 63 (La-interprovincial trade. tin); Pauline O'Hara, 61; Dolly nterprovincial trade. tin); Pauline O'Hara, 61; Dolly A. W. Neil (Independent, Comox-Pethick, 60; Iola Smith, 58; Margaret 55 (arith., French).

Form 1a.

pointed out, had done valuable service for the coal consumer. Some of the Welsh coal brought in proved to Form 1b.

Bertha Gillies, 86; Ruth Wilson, 81 Ellen Quigley, 79; Julia McCaughey, 75; Rose Sansone, 74; Kathryn Givens Eileen Ryan, 69 (geog.); Marion 74; Eileen Ryan, 69 (geog.); Marion McCartney, 69; Frances Haines, 69; Mary Houston, 69 (Eng. gram.); Nora Kiley 65 (geog.); Annie White, impose an embargo on the export of 65 (botany hist.); Isabelle O'Meara, 65 (Eng. gram.); Irene Gilligan, 60 (botany); French Gilligan, 60 (botany): Kathleen McDowell. (hist.); Margaret McDowell, 67 (hist., geog., Latin); Elaine Lombardo missed three examinations; Hazel Ryan missed six examinations; Phyllis Traher, Mary Welsh, Louise Quarrier and Dorothy Styles, absent.

> PONTIAC GROCER IS KILLED WHEN MOTOR CAR SKIDS

of carrying coal 1,800 miles in competition with coal brought from 500 miles away.

Leave to Committee.

With regard to Nova Scotia coal, Mr. Graham said there was a cheap haul in the summer from Cape Breton mines of from \$5 cents to \$1.10 a ton to Montreal. It had been found, however, that in the summer months

Special to The Advertiser.

Pontiac, March 20.—John Dawson, 44, was instantly killed near Milford yesterday when his machine skidded on the Hilford-Highland road, plowed through a fence and struck a tree.

Mr. Dawson was vice-president of Whitefield, Walter & Dawson, wholesale grocers of Pontiac. He leaves to Montreal. It had been found, however, that in the summer months Special to The Advertiser.

IS MUTE AS A CLAM

Commit Himself On Vital Questions.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

light on the international situation. "This seems to be the keynote ican correspondents at which he would be glad to hear their views.

not include visiting the Ruhr, he is salvation. ment to consider the initiation of making detailed inquiries about a de-Dusseldorf and Dortmund. The sen-Americans who come waving a flag and announcing that the bearer wishes to interpret American opinion and not "one so foolish that he can think it possible to look at Europe and tell the United States all about it." On President Harding's decision to run for the presidency next term, ing law. Senator Johnson refused to open his mouth. "I am on my first vacation

80; Margaret Kinsella, 72; Elinor Premier George Fuller of New South Wales Points Out Dangers.

Associated Press Despatch. to the United States. The Canadian National Railways had increased freight rates on coal 300 per cent in Hildegarde Pffrie, 63; Genevieve ler, premier of New South Wales, in London, March 20.-Declaring that a speech at a luncheon in London yesterday nevertheless pointed out the Alberni) pointed out that the Cana- O'Reilly, 58 (arith.); Kathleen Mc- danger to the Australian continent, dian duty on bituminous coal handi- Isaac, 58 (French); Lenore Coakley, with its sparse population and surrounded by teeming millions of the yellow races. Australia did not wish

when they were moving to Australia, Sir George said, as they would be moving to the most truly British porion of the empire. Australia's scheme of migration

could not be successful, he added, un-less the imperial authorities were prepared to join with them in finding a British market for the goods produced from the Australian soil. INFORMAL LADIES' NIGHT

STAGED AT DORCHESTER

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, March 20. - A pleasant gathering was held Thursday evening, when the members of Merrill Masonic Lodge staged an informa ladies' night in the I. O. O. F. Hall. The early part of the evening was spent in an interesting game of progressive euchre. The prize for high-est number of points was won by

FOUND INDIAN WOMEN PHILOSOPHICAL TYPE

Miss Ziegler Addresses University. Women's Club On Education in India.

An illuminating glimpse of what he nationalist movement is meaning to education in India, and of Indian women, from the standpoint of education, was given last evening to the members of the University Women's Club by Miss Olive Ziegler, who returned to Canada the end of last August after eight months spent in sist it in investigating the Chippewa India, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was held in the home of Miss Kitty Gillespie, Albert street, Miss Mary Macpherson presiding. Arrangements were made to give a dinner in honor of Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, Winnipeg, president of the Federation of University Women's Clubs of Canada, when she comes to the city to address the Women's Canadian Club on April 10, provided she can stop over.

With regard to education of women in India, "just about a year ago," said Miss Ziegler, "I talked to Mr. Wenegast was not now employed by the minister of education of Madras by the commission. Mr. Ferguson by the commission of Surgested for presidency, a Hindoo. I asked him if said that one reason suggested for he were as interested in the education of women as in the educa-Paris, March 20 .- Senator Hiram tion of men. He declared he certain-Johnson of California, who arrived by was, but added that the trouble counsel to find out something wrong. yesterday , is not talking-but he with the government educational sysquestion, Mr. Stewart said Alberta willingly admits his readiness to see produced a very fine grade of semi-and hear everything that throws anthracite as well as bituminous light on the international system at the time was that it was too western. He would adapt it more to eastern conditions.

Canada could obtain all ner coat from British sources at present, but he advocated using Canadian coal was giving a dinner shortly to Amerwhole is concerned, it impressed me dia. Those who think are realizing that it is only the Indians who can really understand India, and that, His plans include a visit to the following the awakening, which has Riviera and a trip to Italy. Despite come through missionary education Nemegos station. his announcement that his plans do and other contact with western civilization, they must work out their own

The speaker referred to the fact tailed itinerary that includes Essen, that the two professions which lead in popularity with Indian women ator says he is not one of those students are medicine and teaching. This she held, could be attributed to the fact that education for women had been introduced by missions which emphasized teaching and medical work. It followed naturally that Indian women would take up these lines. A very few were enter-

> philosophic and less of the practical experience with both Chinese and Indian women they were inclined to be more introspective than the Chinese, even more inclined to be pposed to organization."
> "In Madras, the center of women's college activities in Southern India, I talked to a number of women students," she continued. "It struck

me they were just beginning to think Miss Ziegler referred to a brilliant woman she had met, an ardent ad-mirer of Ghandi, who was traveling for the purpose of spreading Ghandi

was a very fervent national said the speaker. "One remark of hers struck me very forcibly. She said, 'India is really free, because India is at least free in spirit.'

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the London postoffice at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, to be forwarded via S. S. Empress of Britain, sailing from New York on March 22, and will consist of letters and registered matter only.

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LEGISLATURE BODY CRIPPLED BY **WILL INVESTIGATE** RAILROAD'S CASE

Charles McCrea, Sudbury, Asks For Productions of Papers in Appeal.

MACBRIDE PROTESTS

Resents Article Written by Brantford Magistrate On St. Patrick.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 20 .- The important opics of debate in Legislature yesterday were the birthplace of St. Patrick, the Gregory hydro investigating committee, the conviction of a Northern Ontario man charged with having in his possession illegally some beaver skins, and a few private bills

M. M. MacBride, Brantford, resented an article written by Magistrate Blake of Brantford on St. Patrick. It was a piece of buffoonery insulting to everybody, said Mr. MacBride of the article. R. R. Hall, Parry Sound, defender of Wales, took occasion to inform the world that St. Patrick was a Welshman, Major J. C. Tolmie, Windsor, playfully suggested to the government that in view of the complaints of attempts at libel on St. Patrick, a committee be appointed to investigate stories against all races, including the Scotch.

Hon. G. Heward Ferguson asked the government why the Gregory commission had been allowed to engage counsel (N. W. Rowell) to as development. "Counsel for a year now has been denied all parties be fore this commission," said Mr. Ferguson. "It has already gone beyon the original lines laid down for it in this House. The commission has en-deavored to carry out its investigations directing its inquiries along the lines of its own ideas."

Hired at \$1,000 a Month.

Mr. Ferguson said Wenegast had been employed at \$1,000 a month by the commission to go in advance to the stomach all pain and distress look for complaints. "He hunted up everything he thought would be instomach vanishes." jurious to public ownership," said Mr.

the employment of counsel now was that the commission itself could find nothing but efficiency in the Chip-He declared that it was time the government gave a definite statement as to the work and scope of

the Gregory Commission.

Mr. Carmichael said Mr. Rowell was engaged after the commission consulted with the government. The Hydro Power Commission could also have counsel if it desired. Charles McCrea, (Sudbury) in it with a home-made mixture, respeaking on a motion for production cently made the following statement: of papers in connection with the case of William George Fleming, ture at home that will darken gray (Nemegos) convicted of a breach of hair, and make it soft and glossy the game laws appealed for investigation by the government. He said that of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Fleming, convicted of the illegal pos-

Will Probe Matter. The skins were found near the station. Later Mr. Fleming got one. Russett, who made out an affidavit that he had thrown the skins there said that Fleming knew nothing of them. This evidence came so late that it was refused in an appeal to the courts. Hon. Manning Doherty, lead-

and because of conviction had lost

ing the house in the absence of Premier Drury, promised that the department of game and fisheries would consult with the attorney-general's department, and that a committee of "The Indian women students and the house would be appointed to investigate the matter.

A bill giving Guelph city the right philosophic and less of the practical to elect its mayor by popular vote type. I was told by those who had and elect aldermen for terms of three, two and one year was given second reading. Another bill combining under one body two Y. M. C. A.'s in Toronto also got second reading, as did a bill | Skirts ratifying certain taxation exemption

made by the city of Windsor. A bill

oan and Savings Company to th

There was no evening session.

over for further information.

Victoria Trust Company was held

THOMAS MEN PAY

Alleged To Have Beaten mond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just Clarence Ingram For Insulting Woman.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 20.-B. Nealor and L. Carter appeared in police court Monday morning, and pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting Clarence Ingram, a local young man.

on the night of Saturday, March 10.

occasioning him bodily harm. They were fined \$50 each and costs. They also pleaded guilty to causing disturbance on the London and Port Stanley depot platform, but sent. was suspended on this charge. A. J. McKenna, who represented the three men, claimed that Nealon had een a guest at the Hill home in Union on the evening of March 5 and that Mrs. Hill had returned from the store and had told her husband that she had been insulted while shopoing. Her husband and Nealon has mmediately gone to the store and here met Ingram. An altercation ther followed between Hill and Ingram, Mr. McKenna claimed, and Ingram was accused of speaking improperly to Mrs. Hill. Upon leaving the store a fight followed, in which Nealon rewhich Nealon received very much the worst of it.
When Nealon met Ingram on the
L. and P. S. depot in this city, he
sought redress. Carter, it was understood, was with him at the time and had been involved in the mix-up. Mr. McKenna also claimed that Hill had been indirectly connected with the assault at Union, but as far as could be learned had not exchanged blows

Magistrate Maxwell, in suspending sentence, in connection with the lesser charges, did so, on condition that the men keep apart in the future.

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Taking "Fruit-a-tives" The Medicine Made from Fruit You can get rid of Rheumatism. You can be free of pain—of swollen hands and feet—of aching arms, legs

and back.
"Fruit-a-tives" will drive the cause of Rheumatism out of the system and give you permanent

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stomach corrective .-- Advt. He Darkened His **Gray Hair**

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of California, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account o his white hair, and who darkened Compound and 14 ounce of glycerine These ingredients can be any drug store at very little cost his position with the C. P. R. at Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or

greasy and does not rub off."-Advt

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Dr. Bengur Baur

Coast Champs, Showing Form Reversal, Hand Ottawa 4-1 Defeat

STANLEY CUP SERIES

Boucher Brothers Star From Opposite Ends of Arena in Second Game.

OTTAWA RALLY

Three-Man Combination Sweeps In On Attack, But Without Success.

Associated Press Despatch. Vancouver, March 19. - The Vanouver Maroons came back strong tolight, when they defeated Ottawa in the second game of the Stanley Cun semi-finals by 4 goals to 1. While the first game promised to be an even break for both teams, tonight's showing gave Vancouver a distinct advantage n all departments of the game. The contest was played under eastern rules.

First Period. Vancouver got away to a quick start in the second watch of the series, and after Denenny had tested Lehman with the first shot of the night, Duncan took the puck, and, rushing down center ice, scored the first goal in 1:18. The Senators tried hard to pierce the Pacific

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from Denenny.

Broadbent and Skinner exchanged blows and were bay shed for two minutes. Duncan and Cook then skated the length of the ice, and the former scored unassisted in 13:51. Nighbor drove in a bullet-like shot, which Lehman knicked out in mid air by a miracle. Just before the period ended Cook was penalized for two minutes.

Third Period. Third Period.

Cook remained on the bench, serving the balance of his penalty. Duncan came down the right wing and skated behind Benedict and came out for a backhand shot. Cy Denneny tried a long shot and Gerard came through for another. Harris took the puck and came down centre for a long shot. George Boucher picked up the rebound, skated the full length of the lee and scored Ottawa's first goal in 1:58. Gerard and Denneny came down Gerard came through for another. Harris took the puck and came down centre for a long shot. George Boucher picked up the rebound, skated the full length of the lee and scored Ottawa's first goal in 1:58. Gerard and Denneny came down centre ice, the former passed to Denneny when the latter was close in, but Lehman saved what seemed like a certain goal.

George Boucher immediately afterwards received a round of applause for his wizardry in stickhandling. Benedict made the most spectacular save of the series when he kicked the puck out with his pads, Ottawa continued their three-man rushes in efforts to overcome the three-goal lead. The play remained in Vancouver territory for lengthy spells. Tumbles were frequent as the play proceeded. The Ottawa sharpshooters were sending many of their shots in too high to be dangerous. Hitchman was banished for tripping Skinner after the latter had beaten everyone and was set for what seemed a certain goal.

The line-ups:
Vancouver-Goal, Lehman; defence, Cook and Duncan; centre, F. Boucher; wings, Harris and McKay; subs, Skinner, Cor. Denneny, Parkes, Cotch.
Ottawa — Goal, Benedict; defence, Gerard and G. Boucher; centre, Nighbor; wings, C. Denneny and Broadbent; subs, Hitchman, Clancy, Selma.

tchman, Clancy, Selma,

SOUTHAMPTON ELIMINATED, DEFEATED BY WESTHAM

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 19.—Southampton was eliminated this afternoon in the second replay for the semi-finals of he English association football cup when they were defeated by Westnam by a score of one goal to nil. Brown scored for Westham after 72

of the Aston Villa club.

The draw for the semi-finals, which take place on Saturday, March 24, will be as follows: Westham vs. Derby County a

Chelsea. Sheffield United vs. Bolton at Man-

SOMERVILLE FIVE DEFEAT LAB. ASSISTANTS 18 TO 14

The Somerville basketball team Sat-day night were victors over the aboratory Assistants in a close tilt taged in the new medical gym. The core was 18—14. Jack Kennedy, scorg ten of the Somerville total, looked t, while Snowden, his team-mate, at the core tossed six. The half-time score 14—6 in Somerville's favor.

le-Defence, Kennedy and ter, Snowden; forward d Finlayson; spare, Farris, y Assistants—Defence, Mc ber; center, Walter; for-er and Afred; spare

> FOOTBALLS CK'S

Lenglen Turns Down U.S. Offer

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

Nice, March 19.—Following her overwhelming victory over Mrs. Mallory here, Mile. Lenglen said it was improbable that she would ever play in the United States again. She has received an offer of £40 for an exhibition match at Durham, England, and another of 200,000 francs for twelve matches in America.

in America.
"The Americans," she said,
"must lose sight of the fact that I
would forfeit my standing as an
amateur if I accepted their offer. As for Durham, that town must be near the Scotch border.'

START MERRY SEARCH

Argentinian Not Ready For Dempsey For a Year-Trying To Develop Left.

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, March 19.—Whatever Luis
Firpo may decide to do about switching
from Rickard to Buenos Aires promotcers, when it comes to a meeting with Dempsey he will, it now seems sure, fight one and probably two battles under the Rickard management. Already

Mel Brock Offers To Arrange Game For Mar. 29, Following Ridley-Central Game.

MANITOBA "U" JUNIORS OUST FT. WILLIAM

Canadian Press Despatch. Fort William, Ont., March 19.—The Iniversity of Manitoba junior hockey eam surmounted another obstacle in the road to the Canadian champi ships here tonight, when they defeated the Fort William Cubs, last year's champions, 6 to 1, and won the round champions, 6 to 1, and won the round 9 to 4.

Varsity was losing 1 to 0 at the end of the first period, but thereafter took the offensive and won out easily.

Kitchener and Manitoba University will meet in the first game for the Dominion championship and the Ross Robertson Memorial Trophy at Toronto and March 22 The game was played on the ground

EXHIBITION BALL

At Lakeland, Fla.— R.H.E. Cincinnati Nationals 2 8 0 Cleveland Americans 1 6 1 Donohue, Cquch and Wingo, Harrave; Coveleskie, Boone and O'Neill, Sawell



MARCH 20.

1890—Jim Corbett and Mike Donovan, 3-round exhibition, New York.

1895—Tomy Ryan beat Tom Tracey, 5-rounds, Chicago.

1902—Abe Attell and Kid Broad, 15-round draw, St. Louis.

1905—Joe Bowker K.O.'d Pedlar Palmer, 12 rounds, London.

1911—Dick Hyland and Bat Hurley, 10 rounds, no decision, New York.

1911—Jack Fitzgerid and Kid McCoy, 17 rounds, no decision, Philadelphia.

By U. S. Sports Service, San Francisco) MARCH 2

COLD WEATHER SNAPS

Roy Brooks' Four Win At L. C. C.—Thistles Stage Spiel Tonight.

The sudden flop of the weather over with a jerk. The result was that Ice-Maker Gfles at the London Curling Club had a fine sheet of ice for the eastenders last night, and they staged their weekly 'spiel, and Thistles are staging their regular Tuesday night competition tonight, with a splendid sheet also

game's devotees had laid their stanes away, and were prepared to call it a season, but the others kept a wary eye on the thermomenter, and were rewarded with Sunday night's sudden warded with Suluay nights student weather upset.

Roy Brooks had another easy victory at the L. C. C., winning with two games to the good and a plus of 24.

Thistle curiers are asked to have their entries in by 7:15 tonight for what may be the last event of the season.

Season.

The scores at the L. C. C. were:
F. Moore, J. Reynolds, H. Aked, R.
Brooks, won 2. plus 24.
D. Eggett, F. Campbell, J. Banks,
Rev. McCuilough, won 2. plus 2.
F. Willis, J. Hollingsworth, S. Thorpe,
A. Wanless, won 2. plus 2.
M. Morrison, L. Lowry, R. D. McDonald, J. A. Wright, won 2. plus 1.
Dr. Ross, H. Boss, Sylvester, T. Shaw,
won 2. plus 10. Dr. Ross, H. Boss, Sylvester, T. Shaw, won 2, plus 16.
W. Couchman, Wm. Anderson, H. Skey, E. Sage, won 1, minus 18.
H. Doby, A. Miller, C. Moore, G. E. Peerson, won 1, plus 7.
L. H. Martyn, H. Smithers, J. Manning, N. K. Wanless, won 1, plus 7.
McFarlane, E. McKenzie, R. Lashbrook, Chubb, won 1, minus 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE START

Opening Games Will Mean Much To Pennant Hopes of Teams.

New York, March 19.—Both major leagues will be under way this time next month. Much will depend on how they start. Three teams in each league look so formidable, that faltering at first, may cause them to be a step behind next October. New York, Cincinnati and Pittsburg look like the main rivals in the National League race. The Cubs might come through as a dark horse and they might even beat out the Cardinals. dinals.

John McGraw's known ability to kee John McGraw's known ability to keep his New York Giants from getting puffed under the hat band over the success will prevent the National League champions from suffering from the effects of two pennant winnings. The Giants are a great "money" club, and although they may not be stronger than they were last year, they are not weaker. The pitching staff might bother McGraw some, but he juggled his misfits around with such skill last season, that he ought to be able to do the same this year, if the necessity arises.

necessity arises. Giants Will Have to Work Pat Moran has built up a most im-pressive team in the Cincinnati Reds, and if he has any luck in getting away fast he will have a most prominent cor tender. The miserable start of the Rec

WINDSOR MEETS STRATFORD IN ONT. BASKET SEMI-FINALS

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, March 19.—Windsor basket ball team, winner of the Border League comes to Stratford on Wednesday play the Grand Trunk Intermediates in the semi-finals for the Ontario championship. the semi-finals for the Ontario championship. The game is slated for 8 o'clock. D. Wright and R. Burgess, forwards; K. Murray, center: W. Edwards and P. Lawrence, defence: Capper and Neilson, subs, make up the local team.

Down the Line In All Sports START WORK ON THREE

Jack Schaefer, London outfielder, it is understood, is carrying around a local contract still unsigned. Jawn, one of the few .400 hitters in captivity, feels apparently that this fact has been partially overlooked in the figures submitted for his august inspection. the point where they feel they can tell Jack to go ahead and "name his own figure," The salary limit, which President Heard insists and did missit last year on being lived up to, won't permit any libreties like that with even 400-hitters. With Schaefer in, London would have the loudest-smacking outfit in the league. Stimpson and Ernie Sharp, the ex-Troonto city leaguer and later Kitchener star, have both signed up. Sharp was always popular with the London fans, because he was always doing his best, no matter what the rest of his team-mates were pulling off, Sharp, besides being a Toronto boy, married a daughter of Dr. Kalbfleisch of Kitchener, and is, therefore, one of the few real Canadians in the circuit.

The big hole at short field, which gaped all last season, is the ciling that 's causing Mackey the most concern right now before he calls his squad together. The fact that Doc Shay is in town practicing his profession, that he 's mighty popular with both the fars and the directors and with Mackey by reputation, may offer a ready-made solution. Local officials make no bones about the fact that they would consider Shây as the best solution possible; Shay, himself isn't so sure that he'll be able to stay away from the park, one the workouts start, so perhaps if spring and nature are allowed to take their separate courses, the local's infield will have the Doc, as a fixture and be on the way toward being the most concern right now before he workouts start, so perhaps if spring and nature are allowed to take their separate courses, the local's infield will have the Doc, as a fixture and be on the way toward being the most concerns. The big for the work shaded over the season, is the called the provided for the saving start of the best of the construction of the best of the construction of the con However, he'll likely sign, though the London club hasn't reached the week-end brought the curlers to insists and did insist last year on being lived up to, won't permit

New York fans have taken a sudden fancy to Jack Renault, the big French-Canadian, whom Londoners saw in action last summer against Dempsey on his appearance here. The fact that he's getting a bout with Firpo is proof that not only the fight fans, but far-sighted Tex Rickard sees something in Renault. Those who judged him against Dempsey here haven't much taken as by 90 feet, which allows plenty of room back of the base-line.

Start Membership.

The meeting was primarily staged to start the ball rolling for an aggressive membership campaign. Not one membership campaign. Not one membership campaign. Not one membership fee had as yet been collected, which they are distributed.

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"Oskee" Neale, former London outfielder, late of the Reds and later still, coach of the University of Virginia baseball and football team, will play the dual role of manager and outfielder for extra expenses.

for the Bellevue, Ky. semi-pro team in the Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio League this season. Bellevue rounded rather like a psychopathic ward at first.

Hamilton Spectator: - Lionel Conacher may be and undoubtedis Canada's premier athlete, but the Big Train's batting average in the Ethics league is down around zero today. Approached more than a month ago, Conacher readily agreed to appear on the amateur boxing card at the armories. He was given extensive advertising, and arrangements were made by Secretary Jock Anderson to present him with a gold watch as Hamilton's testimonial tribute

Yesterday Conacher sent word that he would be unable to appear, and accompanied it with a doctor's certificate to the effect that a small bone in his hand was broken. This morning despatches from Pittsburg carry the information

that Conacher played the entire game for Pittsburg in an exhibition out game in the Smoky city.

Arrangements for the Western University Athletic meet at the armories next Thursday night are rapidly being probably the best meet in the history of the "U."

The students at the university will be the guests of the C. O. T. C., and it was learned last night that everything is being foreseen that will add to the occasion—even to the engaging of an orchestra. The evening is a regular C. O. T. C. parade night, and it is especially desired that there be a full turnout of the corps. There will be just one more parade night after Thursday night, namely, the following Tuesday night.

City who leave Tuesday night for Winnipeg to contest for the Dominion amateur wrestling and boxing titles respectively. Both men reported today to be in fine fettle for their trip and confident of bringing fame to the Flower City.

Pete Laing, who won the Ontario 123-pound title at Toronto last Friday, is down to his exact weight. He is fully rested from his tedious grind at Toronto against Osborne, the Dominion chambion, and should go a long way in the Canadian competitions, which begin this forced To Vacate, Curlers and Rowlers Units. To Lewe

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ENGLAND BEAT BELGIUM.
London, March 19.—In the association football game played at Highbury today between England and Belgium, England won by a score of six goals to one.

Canadian competitions, which begin this Friday.

Pook is also in fine fighting trim, as he knocked out Red Campbell, the present holder of the light heavyweight championship this season. Local fans feel that he will make a great showing. There is possibility that one or both of these athletes may be selected for the Olympic team which journeys to Paris in 1924.

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Central C. I. Will Have Over Points To Count in Elimination Wanderers' A. C., For Years 100 Try-Outs.

Central Collegiate this year threatens to break its record of nearly 100 tryouts for the track team made last season. This year the century mark will be passed by a long way in an effort to produce a team which can win at the big "Wossa' track meet billed for May 19. Central has some good proven ma-terial already, and things look pretty rosy if a crack quarter-miler to round out the relay team could be developed out of the big squad which will turn out the first time the weather isn't playing hide and seek with the poor

ST. MATTHEWS' BOWLERS JOINT ORGANIZATION

Tris Speaker's Indians Are Hustling Youngsters

London Tennis Club Will Also Cleveland Americans At Lakeland, Florida, Show Class and Optimism-Have Eyes Cast Pennaniwaras.

practicing with improving skill, leads to the belief that whoever went out and picked up ball players for Cleveland in picked up ball players for Cleveland in 1922 had telephotic lenses in his eye. Silve provided them right.

Smith, who was pitching with Brooks in the coming season, not only with the idea of getting even with the National at League, which they all seek to do at some time or other, if they are released by that organization, but with the intent to pitch better baseball than he ever did before.

If the Pitchers Deliver and then one of them will do something which will cause some man to bring his ruthless hand down on the innocent straw bonnet of the spectator in front of him in glee. The more that you watch them work the more you become convinced that the cleveland infield was not brought up on cereais, but on red fire. Speaker is a personal wonder. There isn't a younger boy on the team, and he travels all over his part of the world bare-headed, wearing a smile, burned until it looks like a sailor who has been on duty in the Red Sea, and causing the youngsters of his own team to stare at him in open-mouthed admiration. They forget to play when Speaker gets going they are anxious to see what he will do somethion which will cause some man to bring his ruthless hand down man to bring his ruthless hand down man to bring his ruthless hand down on the travel when we have the more you become convinced that the more you become convinced that the world at some time work. Speaker is a personal wonder. There isn't a younger boy on the team, and he travels all over his part of the world bare-headed, wearing a smile, burned until it looks like a sailor who has been on duty in the Red Sea, and causing the youngsters of his own team to stare at him in open-mouthed admiration. They forget to play when Speaker gets going the youngsters of his own team to stare at him in open-mouthed admiration. They have the provided him to be a speciator with the down on the travel was not brought the more you become convinced th

CENTRAL FIVE BATTLES SARNIA ATHLETIC CLUB

Wossa Series-Ridley Here March 28.

Tomorrow night the fast London Censeries with Strathroy, and the Centrals Sarnia. It may never function again.

HOLD MEETING MARCH 27

Active in All Sports, May Be Reorganized. Sarnia, March 19.-Internal dissenral Collegiate Institute basketball team sion between two factions of the Wandwill meet the Strathroy Collegiate at the erers' Athletic Club has resulted in a

Central gym in the first of home and break-up of one of the oldest athletic home games to declare a semi-finalist organizations in the city, and one for the Easter Wossa tournament, which has been actively identified in Points will count in this elimination every branch of athletic endeavor in stead of winning the pennant. If Rube Benton is allowed to pitch, and its back in the Smoky city.

Now, is Conacher a real sport—or isn't he?

The public can draw its own conclusions.

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Stage 'U'Ath. Meet Thursday Night Western Students To Be Guests will be conceived by the season as at the first pitch of the carry season as at the probably will do the early season and will shall be early season and will will have been the early season and will shall be early season and will will shall be early season and will shall be early season and will do wheth season and will shall be early season and will shall be early season and will do wheth season and will shall be early season and will shall behind in some debts, and the upspot of it all was the resignation of the officers, and to date no one has shown any willingness to take up the reins.

Confining their efforts to city league sports for the most part, the club never made money, their fiver into junior O. R. F. U. netting them a loss of \$1,600 for the two years they operated.

Some of the finest athletes the city has developed have come out of the

HOLD MEETING MARCH 27

St. Mathews' bowlers are holding their annual meeting in the school room of St. Mathews' Church on March 27.

This flourishing club will plan a membership drive along with their program for the summer and are looking forward to the best season's sport they've ever enjoyed. Last year the club brought the number of greens up to seven, and St. Mathews' bowlers were well represented at every local tournament.

Some of the finest athletes the city has developed have come out of the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the broken threads of the organization together and weld again the only athletic association in Sarnia that has been able to survive for any length of time. There is some talk of using the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the broken threads of the organization together and weld again the only athletic association in Sarnia that has been able to survive for any length of time. There is some talk of using the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the broken threads of the organization together and weld again the only athletic association in Sarnia that has been able to survive for any length of time. There is some talk of using the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the broken threads of the organization together and weld again the only athletic association in Sarnia that has been able to survive for any length of time. There is some talk of using the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the broken threads of the organization together and well again the only athletic association in Sarnia that has been able to survive for any length of time. There is some talk of using the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made to bring the Wanderer school, and a strong effort will be made

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Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, March 19.—With the donation today of a handsome silver cup by W. S. Heffernan of Kitchener plans for an annual road race in this city have now taken on definite form. A committee consisting of Ed. Wettlaufer, Jack Carley and Art Lowe have been appointed to map out a course and arrange other details. It is expected the race will be held May 24 and will likely be over a ten-mile course. Tentative plans are that the race will be open to Kitchener, Waterloo and Bridgeport athletes. This will exclude undesirable outsiders, and will tend to make the race a purely local affair. The cup is donated with the understanding that it will be for annual competition. DELAWARE NINE FORMS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, March 19.—A reorganization meeting of the Delaware Baseball Club was held at the town hall last week, and was largely attended. The following officers were elected for the ensuling season: illowing officers were assumed to the season:
President—Donald Bodkin.
Vice-President—Fred Eichenberger.
Manager—Fred. G. Owen.
Executive Committee—Garfield Wilson,
Orrie Scott, Harry Lipsitt, with the president vice-president, manager and Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom Even stubborn, unruly or sham-pooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

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St. Thomas Produces Four New Junior Soccer Teams For 1923

ST. THOMAS ADDS FOUR MORE JUNIOR ELEVENS

Billy Bissett Chosen To Head L. and D. Junior Body At Enthusiastic Meeting.

RUN LEAGUES

Both St. Thomas and London Considering Running City Loops-Meet Monday.

Billy Bissett, well-known soccer enthusiast, heads the London and District Football Association this year. The annual meeting of the organization was held in the "Y" last night, and if preseason enthusiasm counts for anything, the junior body is in for a good season. As a matter of fact, tangible evidence of this was forthcoming in four new St. Thomas teams being represented. It was intimated by the St. Thomas delegates that they would probably run a city league of their own this year, but between now and next Monday night, when another meeting will be held, this idea may have been thrown overboard. If both St. Thomas and London should run city leagues besides district competitions, they would be making the same mistake the seniors made last year and overloading the program, thus killing off what following they have got.

Officials Resign. President Haggis and his executive refused to stand for office, but were given a unanimous vote of thanks for their painstaking efforts of the past

President—Billy Bissett.
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Vice-president—W. Skidmore of St.

Secretary-W. Martin, who will also act as district registrar, The following clubs were represented: The following clubs were represented: Junior Rovers, by Pete Laing; R. C. R., by Sergt. Davis; W. O. R., by Jim Henderson; 12th Battery, by George Brown; G. T. R., by Art Davis.

Four new teams from St. Thomas were represented as a body by Mr. Langley.

BURMAN BEATS LYNCH IN NO-DECISION BOUT

First Boxing Match Held in ST. THOMAS ORIOLES Chicago for Twenty Years.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 20.—Joe Burman,
Chicago, outpointed Joe Lynch, world's
champion bantamweight, here last
night in a ten-round no decision contest, the first boxing match held in
Chicago since the memorable fake
match between Joe Gans and Terry
McGovern twenty years ago. Burman
was credited with six rounds, Lynch
two, and two were even. Lynch fought
rather indifferently after the first two
rounds, permitting the Chicagoan to
outfight him in the exchange of blows.
The bantamweight champion won the
first two rounds by a wide margin.
Burman took the lead in the third
round when he backed Lynch into the
ropes, connecting solidly to the head
with rights and lefts.
With boxing matches prohibited in

by an American Legion post as the result of an injunction granted re-training the police from interference. The bout drew a crowd which packed the payllion to standing room capacity, 10,000 people paying \$48,000 to witness

Burman's weight was announced at 119 pounds, while Lynch's weight was announced as 118 pounds, the bantam-weight limit.

WOSSA INTEREST CENTERS ON EASTER WEEK TOURNEY

Fourteen districts, which go to make up the W. O. S. S. A., are centering their attention upon the coming Wossa basketball tourney, in which the four surviving boys' team and four girls' teams will fight out the semi-finals and finals for the 1923 championship.

So far this year the Wossa basketball series has created greater interest than done, and interest will still remain at

FRANK GENARO MAY GET

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 19.—Frankie Genaro of New York, flyweight champion of the United States, may have the chance to duplicate Johnny Buff's feat of holding two ring titles.

Tentative negotiations are now under vay to match the diminutive east sider and Joe Lynch of New York, world's bantamweight champion, for a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden May 4 as a finale to the indoor

KITCHENER CITY COUNCIL CONGRATULATES CHAMPS

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, March 19.—The victory of the Kitchener junior hockey team in winning the O. H. A. championship was appreciated by the city council in regular session tonight by the passage of a resolution, extending congratulations to each member of the team and providing for the presentation to the members of the team of suitable trophies by the council as momentoes of their victory.

M'TIGUE IS WILLING TO BATTLE SIKI AGAIN

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 20.—Siki, the Sene galese pugilist, who was defeated by Mike McTigue in Dublin last Satur-day night in the fight for the world's light-heavyweight championship, has challenged McTigue to another fight, according to the Sporting Life. The wager mentioned by Siki in this latest challenge is £500 a side, the win ner to take all.

McTigue expresses a willingness to accept Siki's challenge if the promoter of the fight puts up a purse in ac cordance with McTigue's expectations, which he declares are reason-

HAGEN MAY COMPETE.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 20.—Walter Hagen
and Gene Sarazen, leading United States
professional golfers, have made plans to
participate in the coming British open
tournament, during which Hagen will
defend his title, according to information received in golfing circles.

WALKER GETS DECISION.
Associated Press Despatch.
reester, Mass, March 20.—Micke
er, welterweight champion, wo



Abolie, left to right, Dick Rudolph, Hank Gowdy and Rube Marquard. Below, Art Devlin.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19.—
President Mathewson and Manager Mitchell of the Braves are counting on four veterans acting as a board of coaches and strategy, to aid them in the gradual reorganization of the Hub Marguard.

Mitchell is counting on Rudolph to the gradual reorganization of the Hub that cannot be counted on much longer, an outfield of vets and at least two linfeld positions that will have to be short and catching.

Below, Art Devlin.

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Reception and refreshment committee, W. Middleton, M. R. Billings, M. A. Crooker, B. Dunn, R. S. Cotter, Lank Hank Gowdy, in his droll way, has absorbed a heap o' knowledge of opposing batters and of the fine points of the game. He will impart much of the game then into good the infeld positions that will have to be taken over by young blood shortly—short and catching.

WIN 30-15 WORKOUT

T. O. B. Girls Beat London Normalites 18-4 in

Burlesque Game.

the Orioles, junior O. A. B. A. finalists, thim in the exchange of blows, intamweight champion won the rounds by a wide margin. In took the lead in the third when he backed Lynch into the connecting solidly to the head ghts and lefts.

boxing matches prohibited in by law, the match was staged

In Orioles, junior O. A. B. A. finalists, defeated the Athletics by the score of 30 to 15. The Orioles meet the Broadviews of Toronto here Saturday night in the first match of the finals to decide the championship of Ontario. In a preliminary game, the London Normal girls team were defeated by the local T. O. B. girls by the score of 18 to 6.

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Winters, centre; Skelding, Cohen-guards; Lang, Johns, Cannon, Belding guards; Lang, Johns, Cannon, Beidin, subs.
Orioles—Searles, Dawdy, forwards; Milchener, centre; Fulton, Blough, guards; Rupp, McCrimmon, subs.
Referee—Roy Howard, St. Thomas.
London Normals — McVean, Dempsey, forwards; Sutherland, centre; Jacques, Wilson, guards; Blokestein, Luckham, subs.

Five Pins

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE. A large crowd of rooters will be at the National Alleys tonight to witness the game between the Alerts and Moose of the Inter-Club Bowling League. Both teams are tie for first place with 23 wins and 7 losses, and the team winning will play off with the Orients for the championship.

NASH TROPHY.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, March 19.—In a fast exhibition game of basketball here tonight, the Oriolan invited by the Critical and the Critical and

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The Western University basketball-team will play the return basketball game at Assumption College, Sand-wich, next Saturday. The local Varsity team will leave the city Saturday morn-ing, and after the close encounter Saturday night at the armories are con-fident of slipping over a win.

Tanner and Tanner, guards; Wilson, St. Thomas T. O. B.—Schielauff, sub.

Wardle, forwards; Hutchinson, centre; Referee—Lang, St. Thomas.

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Totals ... 377 400 344 476 410—1907

Irish-American boxer, who won the world's light-heavyweight championship Saturday in Dublin by defeating Battling Siki, probably will defend his newly-won laurels against George Carpentier, it was revealed tonight, following announcement by Tex Rickard that he had obtained an option on McTigue's services.

Irish-American boxer, who won the world's light-heavyweight championship Saturday in Dublin by defeating Battling Siki, probably will defend his called for next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A special meeting of the United Farmers' Club of Middlemarch is called for next Monday night to wind up the business of last year.

Miss Dora Hutcher of this village is expected home this week from Virginia, where she has been for some time on business

The promoter's option was secured through McTigue's manager, Joe Jacobs, who is now in this country. Negotiations would be started at once, Rickard said, to bring Siki's conqueror and Car-

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 19.—Bear Cats, junior soccer champions of Lambton County last year, will be guests of Tommy Weston, president of the Lambton Junior Soccer League at the chamber of commerce on Monday evening. April 22, when they will be presented with the individual medals that go to the winning team. There has been a delay in securing the awards for last year's title holders.

Besides the Bear Cats, there will be guests from the league headquarters as well as other teams in the city, and in his address to the champions, President Weston will likely divulge the result of the pre-season work regarding the formation of a leaver of the search o the pre-season work regarding the formation of a league for the coming

WON BY ELKS

ASKIN ELKS' COLLECTION OF TROPHIES.

TUXIS BOYS OF SARNIA TO DINE WITH FATHERS

Held in Devine Street Church.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 20. - Tomorrow evening 300 Tuxis boys of the city and their fathers will banquet together at the Devine Street Methodist Churca. Arrangements have been completed to make this get-together of fathers and sons a ban-

Mayor Thomas Cook will act as chairman for the evening. Rev. J. M. Findlay of Courtright will be the special speaker and will talk on a subject dealing chiefly with the relationship of a boy and his dad. N. E. Olds, the president of the Sarnia Chamber of Commerce, will also be

a speaker.
The H. F. Youngblut trophy, which was won by the Point Edward Tuxis hockey team this season, will be presented.

CAYUGA BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1923 SEASON

Special to The Advertiser.

Cayuge, March 20.—The following officers have been appointed by the Cayuga Bowlers' Association to act for the season of 1923: Honorary resident, Jacob Kohler; president, Rev. W. G. Blake; vice-president, J. H. Nagel; secretary, F. G. Perry; treasurer, F. S. Kent.

Grounds committee, F. Carter, E. B. Davis, J. E. Fissette, J. H. Nagel, R. Games committee, W. G. Blake, J. L. Mitchener, F. S. Kent, F. G. Perry. Light committee, J. H. Nagel, F. Barraclough, M. H. Jarrett, E. Simp-

Reception and refreshment committee, W. Middleton, M. R. Billings, M. A. Crooker, B. Dunn, R. S. Cotter, M. F. J. Waters.

MEETS AT MIDDLEMARCH

Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemarch, April 20. — The regular monthly meeting of the Apple Grove Grange was held last Friday in the Grange Hall with a good atendance present.

Worthy Master Harry Palmer took

the chair, and after the business N. Y. Promoter Gets Option meeting a short program was carried out. Those contributing to the entertainment were: Mrs Frank Joine, Miss Florence Curtis and Miss Hattie Robinson.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 19.—Mike McTigue, Irish-American boxer, who won the ter next Wednesday afternoon at 2 world's light-heavy weight champions in the common of the ter next Wednesday afternoon at 2

ENGLISHMEN WILL PLAY **RUGBY AGAINST GERMANS**

time on business

said, to bring Siki's conqueror and Carpentier together this summer. He plans to stage the contest in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, or the Yankee Stadium, probably in June.

McTigue, according to his manager, is expected to return to the United States in the near future, prepared to defend his title.

Ring experts today were unanimous in agreeing that McTigue's victory carried with it the light-heavyweight championship, despite cable despatches quoting the belief of London and Paris critics that Siki did not lose his title because certain rules of the International Boxing Union were not adhered to, and neither fighter weighed in.

HONOR SARNIA BEAR CATS

LAMBTON JUNIOR CHAMPS

Special to The Advertiser.

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will operate extra equipment to take care of the heavy Easter traffic expected, so those traveling Thursday, March 29, Good Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31, may be comfort-Trains returning April 1st will also have extra equipment.

CHARING CROSS LEAGUE **ENDERS MUSICAL PROGRAM**

Chatham, March 20.-Miss Mona Corlett, social and literary vice-president of the Charing Cross Epworth League, had charge of the program given at the Sunday meet Bible lessons were taken Mary Wilson and Harley Jenner; the Bible study was conducted by Olive Corlett, and the topic was taken by Mrs. R. J. Wilson. The musical numbers consisted of a selection by a nuartet, Mrs. Drewery, Miss Wright J. Jenner and Mr. Murray, and in-

strumentals by Miss D. Horne and Miss Dolly McEachren. "Christian Influence" was the topic taken by Miss Mabel Brooksbank at the Sunday evening meeting of Chalmers Young People's Guild, Eberts.

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Robert Henry gave a paper on "The Anglican Church," both of which were discussed by the members. Andrew Kennedy, vice-president, was in charge, and Miss Lois McNeilage rendered a solo.

Arrangements were made for a social at the home of Mrs. A. Mc-Neilage, and the closing prayer was given by Rev. McCrea.

NTERSWITCHING SYSTEM DISCUSSED AT HANOVER

Special to The Advertiser. Hanover, March 20.—At an execu-Hanover, March 20.—At an executive meeting of the Hanover Board of Trade in the library building Saturiay the question of the desirability of interswitching was discussed.

Norman Peppler of Peppler Bros., Ltd., gave examples of how, in the buying of lumber, it would be adantageous to Hanover manufact ers to have an interswitching system.

A motion was carried to have the president of the board of trade and Mr. Peppler communicate with the rallway commission, with reference

CHATHAM CONFECTIONERS OPPOSE COOKING SALES

Chatham, March 20 .- Rumors were current Monday that the council will be asked to put a ban on cooking sales being held in the local stores. this week the principal matter under Get-Together Banquet To Be sales being held in the local stoles.

The opposition to them is said to discussion was the proposal to erect come from confectioners and bakers, a new town hall here. who claim that such sales have been | It has been suggested that the proso numerous that they have seriously injured their business. Practically every organization composed of ladies has been successful in raising funds in this way, and indications are that a great many more have been planned for the future.

township will be asked with the Mildmay count tion of this structure.

A committee was ap cure estimates as to the tion. A free site is a

PLAN TO ERECT HALL . AS MILDMAY MEMORIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, March 20 .- At a meeting of the Mildmay Board of Commerce

posed building serve as a community memorial and town hall. Carrick township will be asked to co-operate Creamery Co. with the Mildmay council in the erec-

A committee was appointed to secure estimates as to the cost of erection. A free site is available.

PAISLEY CREAMERY CO. BUYS CARGILL PLANT

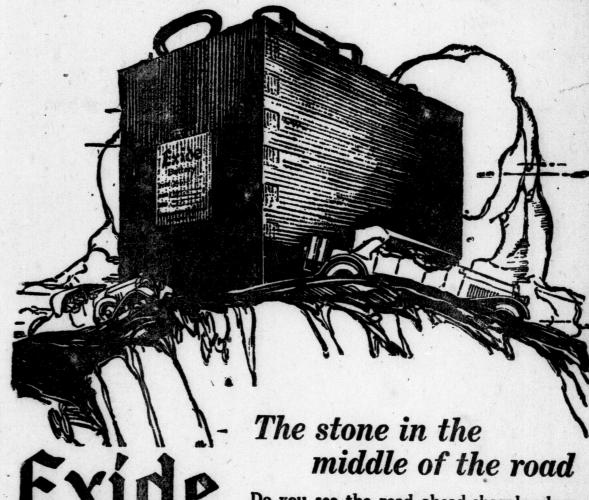
Special to The Advertiser. Cargill, March 20 .- The Underwood

Creamery, which for the past 40 years company, the shareholders being practically all farmers of that section, has been sold to the Paisley.

It is understood that the creamers will be operated for a time on the present site, after which a new lo-

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Buying Moves to New Favorites and Previous Successes Are Forgotten.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Wall street, March 20.—
Ollowing the familiar practice that has haracterized the season's campaign on the stock exchange, stocks, which were to the lead Monday, dropped behind oday, while the buying shifted into Special to The Advertiser. ollowing the familiar practice that has characterized the season's campaign on the stock exchange, stocks, which were in the lead Monday, dropped behind

Wabash A, the street had in mind a deal for that road, similar to the series of deals which have brought under one control the Nickel Plate, the Totalo, St. Louis and Southwestern, the Lake Eric and Western, and more recently the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The buying in the Wabashes brought more activity into other low-priced rails, to of the type of Rock Island, Pere Marquette and Western Maryland. The pool in Moon Motors pushed its specialty (up to a new bird on divided talk). and so was National Lead. Electric Erie do, first pfd. some thought that 1923 earnings will be at least \$12 a share. It was still a question whether the recapitilization gian of public service of N. J. would envolve an immediate increase in the dividend. Some thought that the splitting up of the stock at ratio of two to. dividend. Some thought that the spliting up of the stock at ratio of two to
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cent payer had been selling too low on its merits. Talk of restoration of int. Paper int. Harvester inter. Nickel . ing was back of the buying in this lee Securitles ing was back of the buying in this stock.

The spectacular rise in Piggly-Wiggly was set down as the springing of the much-talked of corner, and the operation was regarded as singularly bold, coming as it did at the very time when recent transactions in the stock were under investigation by the authorities. It was virtually impossible to borrow Piggly-Wiggly on any terms, and the unfortunate shorts had to go into the market and pay what were evidently exorbitant prices.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Kennecott and Utah—Predictions have

WALL STREET FEATURES.
Kennecott and Utah—Predictions have been made in the street that in June the Kennecott Copper dividend will be made at the present \$3 annually to \$4, and that distribution of Utah will be made at the rate of \$6 a year. It appears that on such a basis an exchange from Utah to Kennecott, as already planned, will be favored, for usuring 1%; shares of Kennecott for every share of Utah, dividends of \$4 on the former will mean 7 per cent in the event of an exchange, coapared with the 6 per cent talked of for Utah. Vivaudou—Strength in the stock of the Vivaudou—Company, which carried it to new high price for the year, was based on the belief that the directors at the meeting next Monday would increase the dividend from \$2 to \$3 annually. Vivaudou dividends were resumed only a short time ago, but business has improved at such a rate during the first quarter of this year that an increase in the disbursements to stockholders would be a logical move. In the month of January alone the company reported a record business, while it is stated that all earnings records will be broken in the first half year.

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Union Bag and Paper—The return to an earnings position is shown by the annual report of the Union Bag and report

an earnings position is shown by the annual report of the Union Bag and Paper Company, which reports a net after depreciation and charges, but before federal taxes of slightly over \$1,000,000. This compares with the loss of \$723,000 in the previous year.

Havana Results

First race, 3 years and up 6 fur-longs—Jack Healey, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, Jack Healey, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Machine Gunner, 7 to 10, to 3, two; Little Niece, 2 to 1, three. Time 1:14 2-5. Who Can Tell, Kath-14 2-5. Who Can Tell, Kath-Shingle Shack, Smite, Good After Night ran.

| Sandalwood 120, Sandy H. 116, St. | St. | St. | Springs | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% |

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, daiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Viva Cuba 104, Burgoyne 109, Harvest King change rates were quoted here today: 112, Magician 117, Spearlene 109, Artito 112, Tom McTaggart 117, Ser-Weather, cloudy: track, heavy. xApprentice allowance claimed.

Havana Entries First race, 3 years and up, claim-

ng, 5½ furlongs-Midday 96. Lul-aby 105, Montjoy 109, Scarpia II 110. daby 106, Montjoy 109, Scarpia II 110, General 110, Redland 112, Rosie H. 26, Shifty 107, Commodore Ingraham 116, Kinetie 110, Walter Whitaker Canadian dollar 2½ per cent discount 110, Kinetic 110. Walter Whitaker 110, Bennington 112.
Second race, 3 years and up, claim-

ie Moore 106, xOld Sinner 108, Cav-Her 111, xMiss Caltha 101, xWar

Eyes 111. ing, mile and 50 yards-xOstelle 94. Puzzle 103, Nelle Yorke 103, xGeorge W. 103, Edith K. 106, Gratian 106,

ing, mile and a quarter-xYankee Roy 102, xCoscorron 102, Randel 107, Darnley 111, No Time 102, xRuddles

Fifth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and a quarter—xFerrum 98, Midnight Stories, 4 to 1, 3. Time, Midnight Stories,

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xKeltoi 95, xDebonero 100, xMontillo 104, Sun tod 109, Mallomot 112, xRoseate 99, 109, Mallomot 112, xRoseate 99, Rose 104, Top Rung 109, xCrom-New York, March 20.-Foreign bar Weather clear; track fast.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, New York, March 30.—3 p.m. close: Open High Low Close Amn. B. Sugar. . | 46% | Amn. B. Sugar. 103% 103% 102½ 103¼ Amn. Can ... 103% 105½ 48% 50 Allied Chemical 77% 78 77¼ 77¼ Amn. Car Fdy. 184¼ 184¼ 183 183 Amn. H. and L. 12½ ... do, preferred 72% Amn. Sumatra 32¼ 30¼ 30¼ 30 30 103% 103% 1021/2 1031/4

32 1/8 30 1/4 30 30 30 74 36 74 76 73 74 138 56 138 56 137 1/8 137 1/8 which had been doing relatively little for severel days or a week past, while the equipments, motors and sugars were for the most part allowed to sag off.

The day began with vigorous upbidding of some of the oil shares—darland, Phillips Petroleum and Producers and Refiners. But that these operations were being overdone was indicated by the way in which these stocks came down in the later traducal for the connection with the strength in the later tr 130% 130

Cuban Cane "A"
do, "B"
Calif. Pet.

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Montreal, March 19 .- Sterling ex-Demand, \$4.8163; cables, \$4.8188. New York, March 19 .- Sterling exchange firm, at \$4.67% for 60-day bills

and \$4.67% for demand. Mexican dollars—51½c. Canadian dollars—Today, 2 9-16 per cent discount: Saturday, 2 7-16 per cent; week ago, 1 15-16 per cent. New York, March 20 .- Sterling ex-

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit. March 19 .- Detroit clearing dol 106, Port Light 111, xDifferent house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of \$2.52 per \$100.

Mobile Results

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, First race, 3 years and up, claims, 15 furlongs—Vansylvia, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 3, 1; Fleer, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 2; Midnight Stories, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03 3-5. Miss Em, Arrow Point, 1923 100.45 100.65 4.8 100.70 100.90 4.9 100.90 4.9

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 19,—Bar gold, per oz., 1932 102.40

Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, March 20, 3 p.m. close:

Bid. Ask. 86% 871/2 B. E. Steel, com. 6½ 73 B. E. Steel, 1st pfd. 69½ 70 B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd. 243
Bread 65
Mutual Oil 141 B. A. Oil Mackay ... 115 4 116 34 Winnipeg Electric ... 40 4 117 Dome Mines ... 4300 4350 Dome Mines
Holly
McIntyre 1325 1345 Penmans Tucketts, pfd. Car, com. 31
Dominion Canners 32

Barcelona :..... Int. Pete.

om'ree.200 Imperial.194 Molsons. . . Montr'l 236 Stand... Toronto..19 Union...137 C Land. 81 C Perm.191 Col Inv. 81

NTrust.205 Ontario. 83 REstate. 95 Car.. D Iron. 94 Mex L-P .. 38% 38½ 38 38½ Lauren. 96 94½ 26 26¼ Mackay..116% 115%

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 20-Noon 25000 Argonaut 6500 Atlas 4000 Baldwin 8500 Buckingham 17000 Gold Reef
17500 Hattle
100 Hollinger
2000 Hunton
20000 Keora
4500 Kirkland Lake
200 Lake Shore
50 *McIntyre
1500 New Ray
1400 Preston East Dome
16700 Teck-Hughes
2500 Thompson-Krist
5000 Vipond Consolidated
11000 Wakenda
4909 West Tree
900 Wright-Hargreaves
Sitver: 355 Silver:
8000 Crown Reserve
2500 Castle Trethewey
9000 McKinley-Darragh
600 Mining Corporation
200 Nipissing
4500 Peterson Lake
1000 Temiskaming
25000 Lovraine

Noon sales, 265,091 shares, *Odd lot.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, March 20 .- Following is the | British 5 per cent loan | 1013 | do, 41½ per cent | 974 | Consols, for money | 59% | Atchison, com | 103% | Baltimore & Ohio | 501½ | Canadian Pacific Railway | 1491½ | Chicago Great Western | 55% | Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul | 25% | De Beers | 141½ | De Beers | 141½ | Chicago Reat | Chicago | 141½ | Chica filinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway W. 103, Edith K. 106, Gratian 106,
Landslide 111, Fair Virginia 99,
Montreal, March 19.—There is a good
Shafer 106, xHumpy 106, Dick Nell
cariots, \$1.

PUTATOES

Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
33%
Southern Pacific
93
Union Pacific
141
United States Steel
1071/8

VICTORY BONDS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol 5½% Renewal. 102.50 102.60 ...

AT TUESDA'S MARCE

Minited Services of the Services where the leady and for a white the volume of trading was quite heavy. Around the Services of the Services

2.525 at 72, 100 at 71%, 100 at 71%, 70 at 72%.

British Oil, 700 at 23%.

Alcohol, 25 at 12½, 10 at 12¼.

Dryden, 25 at 19½, 10 at 96.

Saguenay, 80 at 1½.

National Brick, 15 at 13%, 13 at 13%.

Riordon, 50 at \$1.

Provincial Bank, 5 at 120.

UNLISTED SECURITIES Toronto, March 20.—Furnished by A. Pattison, Jr. & Co. Stocks. Eastern Theatres pfd:
Eastern Theatres pfd:
English Electric com. 18.00
Fam. Play. pfd. 50% com. 78.75
Gillett, E. W. 150.00
Goodyear Tire com. 17.00
Harris Abattoir 6s 98.50
Home Bank of aCn. 96.0011
Imperial Tobacco 5.20
Inter. Milling pfd. 7% 93.00
King Edward Con. pfd. 79.00
London L. and Savings 45.00
Man. Life 20% pd. 51.00
Mount Royal com. 42.50

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Demand N.Y. Cables.\$4.69 6.50 Switzerland... Holland 18.49 Spain ... Germany 15.44

32.44 Brazil
New York funds—2 17-16.
Money closed—5½ per cent. TORONTO EXCHANGE. March 20 .- Reported by Cronyn. Time 2:96 p.m. Buyers. Sellers. Counter. lazebrook & Cronyn.

Bank of England rate-3 per cent. PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, March 20.—Prices moved ir-regularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 15 Exchange on London, 72 francs. Five per cent loan, 73 francs 97 centimes.

The U. S. dollar was quoted at 15 francs 37 centimes.

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 19.—Close—

High Low Close Sales Closing—
Industrials:
Chicago Nipple
Durant Motors
Heyden Chemical Bid. Ask. tutz Motor
'n Retail Candy.....
Standard Olls: Eureka Pipe Imperial Oil Galena Signal

Ohio Oil
Prairie Oil and Gas.
So Pipe Line
Stan Oil, Ind
Stan Oil, Ky.
Stan Oil, N.Y. Vacuum Oil Pennock
Salt Creek
Wilcox
Pro
Mining:
Big Ledge
Boston & Montreal
Canada Copper
Canario

New York, March 19.—Money on call strong, 5 to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½ to 5½; sk months, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5, London, March 19.—Money, 21/2 per cent.

New York, March 19.—Cheese irregular: receipts 75.468 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 251/2c to 26c; do., average run, 25c; state whole milk cent; three-month bills, 2 3-16 to 21/4 twins, held specials, 231/2c; do., average run, 271/2c to 28c.

TRADING IRREGULAR

Brazilian, Winnipeg and Steamship Preferred—did transactions reach tions in Port Hope Sanitary Preferred advanced quotations one point

to 88. 76.00 80.00 STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 20 .- (Noon.) Higher prices ruled early trading on the Standard Mining Exchange to-day, when selling was much better than it has been for several days. Turnips, 50 lbs...... 60

Dome Mines advanced 25c at 43.50. Honey, Wholesale, Dome Mines advanced 25c at 43.50; Kirkland Lake was one better at Kirkland Land Soldie at 10, mad Newray at 12, with Hollinger unchanged at 13.45; Teck Hughes at Honey, 5-lb pails 65 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 30 to Dairy Products, Retail. 111 and Goldie at 50. Lake Shore dropped 5c at 355, and Atlas ¼ at 11½. In the silvers trading was more general and Beaver was 1½ up at

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.
Abitibi Power and Paper pfd.—13
Amer. Mortgage pfd.—13
Amer. Mortgage com.—23
California Petroleum pfd.—13
Canada Locomotive pfd.—13
Canada Locomotive com.—13
Canadian Locomotive com.—14
Canadian Locomotive Canadian Locomotive com.—1% Chandler Motor—\$1.50. Detroit Edison-20% Goodyear Tire and Rubber prior pfd Hupp Motor Car 7% pfd.—1%%.
Joliet and Chicago R.R.—134%.
Kelsey Wheel com.—1½%.
Mack Trucks 1st pfd.—1%%.
Mack Trucks 2nd pfd.—1%%.
Mack Trucks com.—\$1.
Paige-Detroit Motor pfd.—1%%.
Paige-Detroit Motor com.—2½%.
Luited Fruit—2%.

United Fruit—2%. United Shoe Machinery pfd.—37½c. United Shoe Machinery com.—50c. U. S. Trust—12½%.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 19.—Beans ,immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.40 per cwt., Ridgetown, Oht., March 19.—Bean market selling price, \$2.70 to \$2.75.

New York, March 19.—Hops quiet; state, 1922, 19c to 23c; Pacific coast, 1922, 14c to 17c; 1921, 12c to 13c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 20.-Provisions lacked support, despite higher quotations on hogs. Lard—\$12.20. Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$12.20; July, \$12.32 Ribs—May, \$11; July, \$11.25. Liverpool, March 20.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 88s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 76s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear balling 14 to 80s; clear balling 15 lbs, 80s; 108; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 808; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 75s 9d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 808; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 67s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Chicago, March 19 .- Cloverseed, \$13 to \$18 per cwt./ Timothyseed—\$5 to \$6.25 per cwt. Toledo, March 20.—Clover—Cash and March, \$12.25; April, \$12; October, \$11.45; December, \$11.45.

113 115

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April, \$3.40; March, \$3.40; March, \$3.40; April, \$3.40; March, \$3.40;

13 14 New York, March 19.—The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged early today, at 5% of Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.40c for centrification of the following of the demand continues light. Refined futures nominal.

New York, March 19.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net losses of 3 to 8 points. Sales were reported of about 15,000 bags. Close: March, 11.60; May, 11.28; July, 10.55; Sept., 9.72; Dec., 9.42; March, 1924, 9.32. Spot coffee was reported in fair demand

Montreal. March 19.-Trade in cheese is quiet. Finest easterns, 271/2c to 28c.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Public Utilities were more or less featureless.

Canada Cottons was one of the spectacular features of the list, selfing up to 132, an advance of four points over yesterday's level. Dominion Textile was moderately active at a fractional advance to 71.

The Specialties were featureless.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Toronto, March 20.—(Noon.)—Light trading and narrow fluctuations marked the first two hours of trading on the local stock exchange today. In only three issues—Brazilian, Winnipeg and Steamship Preferred—did transactions reach three figures, while the supply and the supply is getting larger each day, and prices will likely recede before the end of the week.

On the open market hav gasin formed the heavy end of receipts, and the demand was fair at \$11 to \$13.50 per ton. One load of oats sold at \$1.70 per cwt. and a load of wheat changed hands at \$1.20 per bushel.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 55½c: No. 4, 51½c: rejected and feed, 48c; track, 55C.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.42; No. 2 C. W., \$2.38; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.21; track, \$2.41.

Ryc—No. 2 C. W., \$2.38; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.21; track, \$2.41.

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Ryc—No. 2 Co. W., \$2.42; No. 2 Co. W., \$2.42; No. 2 Co. W., \$2.42; No. 2 Co. W., \$2. to lbs..... 1 25 Head lettuce

Parships, 45 lbs..... 90 Honey, 5-lb pails ... 55
do, strained, lb ... 12
do, comb, lb ... 25
Honey, Retail. CHICAGO

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.
Chickens, old, lb. 23 to
do, spring, lb. 27 to
Ducks, per lb. 25 to
Geese, per lb. 23 to
Turkeys, per lb. 40 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale,
Chickens, spring, over

Chickens, spring, over 24 6 lbs each...... do, under 4 lbs..... Roosters, over 5 lbs... do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, over 10 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.....

do, old gobblers.... 30 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over do, over 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, under 4 lbs..... do, under 4 lbs....

Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs.... Roosters, over 5 ibs. 13 to
Ducks, spring, over 5
ibs each 20 to
do under 5 ibs. 18 to
Geese, under 10 ibs. 15
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each 28 to
do, young gobbiers,
over 10 ibs. 28 to
do, oid gobbiers. 28 to
do, oid gobbiers. 24 to
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt. 9 00 to
Pigs, small, pair. 12 00 to
Sows, fat, cwt. 6 00 to

Sows, fat, cwt..... 6 00 to Dressed Meats. Wholesale. Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....11 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt. 900
Beef, hinds, lb 12
do, fronts, lb 12
Hogs, dressed, cwt. 14
Pork, dressed, quarters Pork, dressed, qualiters ... 15
Lamb, choice, cwt ... 25 00
Veal, choice, 100 to 125
lbs, per cwt ... 13 00
do, hinds, lt ... 25
do, fronts, lb ... 20
Hides.

do, No. 2 Calf skins, No. 1... Kip, No. 1, per 1b... 8
do, No. 2..... 7
Sheep skins, each... 60 *
Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, lb....
do, medium, lb....
do, fine, lb....
do rejections, lb...

FLOUR

Montreal, March 19.—There were in new developments in the local flou situation. A fair besiness continues in all lines of milifeed.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, 86.50 Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to 3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

\$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Millfeed—Bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, \$2. Minneapolis, March 19.—Flour unchanged; family patents, \$6.69 to \$6.70 a barrel; shipments, 63,624 barrels.

Bran—Per ton, \$29.

**Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5. For \$76.76 and \$78.76 an

Toronto, March 19 .- Hay and straw Hay-Extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; lover, \$8. Straw-Car lots, \$9.

Montreal, March 19.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14. Liverpool, March 20.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s %d; No. 2, 9s 9%d;

| MONDAY'S GRADINGS. | No. 1 northern | 147 | No. 2 northern | 76 | No. 3 northern | 46 | No. 4 northern | 3 | Other grades | 26 |

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Winnipeg, March 30.—Futures opened:
Wheat—May, ½c to %c higher at
\$1.15½ to \$1.16½; July, ½c to %c
higher at \$1.17½ to \$1.17.
Oats—May, ½c higher at 48%c; July,
%c higher at 48%c.
Flax—May, ¾c higher at 48.2.41%;
July, %c higher at 24%c.
Rye—May, ½c higher at 82½c; July,
½c lower at 83%c.

teported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Wheat— Open Oats—
May

July

Flax—

Oats—

48%

Montana steers \$8.40; other classes g erally strong to 25c higher; yeal

Chicago, March 19.—Although a sudden cold wave, together with lack of snow protection, resulted in wheat being lifted today to the highest prices attained for more than a month, the market soon gave way under active selling based largely on opinions that no crop damage of consequence had been done. Prices closed unsettled, %c to 1½c net lower, with May \$1.21 to \$1.21½ and July \$1.16 to \$1.163%. Corn lost ½c to ½c to ½c, and oats ½c to ½c to ½c to ½c, and oats ½c to ½c to ½c to ½c. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 12c to 15c higher.

Houses with western connections took the lead in the wheat selling, which began quickly when crop damage talk had caused prices to bulge during the early dealings. Higher quotations at Liverpool assisted on the initial upturn in values here, and so, too, did smallness of world shipments. On the other hand, liberal purchasing of wheat to come to Chicago from Omaha and otaher western centers acter as somefigures to 12c to 15c higher

otaher western centers acter as some-thing of an offset.

Lowest prices of the day were current at the close in the wheat market. Ab-sence of any inquiry for United States wheat had a bearish influence in the later dealings, and but little notice was taken of a decrease in the visible sun-

ealize profits.

Corn and oats followed the action of the wheat market. Cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.37; No. 2 hard, Corn—No. 2 mixed, 74½c to 75¾c; o. 2 yellow, 75c to 76½c. Oats—46½c to 47c; No. 3 white, 45c

46c. Rye—No. 2, 84¼c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, March 19.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
May 122½ 123 121 121
July 117% 117% 116 1161%
Sept 115% 115½ 1141¼ 1143%
Corn— May ... 45½ 45¾ 45 45 July ... 45¾ 45½ 44¾ 44¾ Sept ... 43¾ 43% 43¼ 43¼

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, March 20.—Wheat scored something of an advance in price to-lay during the early dealings, the chief builish factor being strength in Liverpool quotations, together with reports of adverse crop conditions in the southwestern part of the domestic wintercrop territory. Despatches from Topeka said high winds were blowing most of the snow from the fields and leaving the ground dry. The opening, which ranged from ½c to ¾c higher, was followed by a moderate reaction. Corn and oats were firmer with wheat and as a result of smallness of receipts. After opening ¾c to ½c higher, May 74%c to 74%c, the corn market receded a little from initial top figures. ullish factor being strength in Liver-

Oats started unchanged to %c.higher and later held near to the opening range.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.16%.
Corn—May, 74%c; July, 77c.
Oats—May, 45%c; May, 45c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company. Toronto, March 19.—Flour quotations:
| Wheat - Open High Low Close May ...\$1 21½ 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 2 12% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 2 12% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 2 1% 3 21% 2 21% 2 21% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 1 21% 2 21

Bran—Per ton, \$29.

New York, March 19.—Flour steady;
spring patents, \$6.50 to \$6.75; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; sift winter straights, \$5.80
to \$6.50; hard winter straights, \$5.80
to \$6.40.

for cash gran.

Corn—American, No. 2 joint to \$5.00 to \$50.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 640 to 650; do., No. 3, 590 to 600; extra No. 1 feed, 560 to 570; No. 2 local white, 540 to 550.

New York, March 19.—Barley steady, No. 1, \$27 to \$28; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 3, \$22 to \$24; shipping, \$20 to \$21.

do, medium
Butchers, choice
do, common **
Baby beeves
do, medium
Butcher buils, good
Canners and cutters
Feeding steers, good
Stockers, good do, common Calves, choice Milch cows, each.... Springers, each Sheep, choice, cwt.... do, hezvy
do, yearlings
Lambs, light

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 19 .- Cattle - Receipts Chicago, March 19.—Cattle — Receipts 18.000; active; unevenly higher on all classes; beef steers, yearlings and butcher she stock 25 to 50c higher; largely 50 cents up; top matured steers and heifers \$10.25; several loads yearlings and matured steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$9.85. to \$9.85; beef steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$9.85; beef heifers in load lots \$7.65 to \$8.85; beef heifers in load lots \$7.65 to \$8.85; few kosher cows \$7.75 to \$8. hay fed

higher; lighter weights up more early; closed dull; bulk 150 to 225-pound averages \$8.60 to \$8.75; top \$8.80; bulk 246 to 325-pound butchers \$8.30 to \$8.50;

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 20.—Cattle -Receipts 325; steady. Calves—Receipts 500; steady, \$4,44 Hogs-Receipts 4,000; slow, steady 10c lower; pigs 35c lower; heavy, \$9 to \$9.25; mixed, yorkers and light yorkers \$9.25 to \$9.35; pigs, \$9; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50. lambs-Receipts 1.200:

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,200; lambs and yearlings 25e higher; lambs, \$8 to \$15.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$14.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, March 19.—Local receipts are increasing fast, and States eggs continue to arrive, and, as a result, the market is lower. Towards the end of last week Ontario country shippers were paying 25c to 26c, and making sales at 30c, 1.o.b. The best offers this week were at 27c to 28c, 1.o.b. The Chicago market is slightly lower, but there is evidence that the market will become evidence that the market will become more settled at the present level. Toronto—Specials jobbing 38c, extras Toronto—Specials jobbing 38c, extras 36c, States fresh 34c.

Montreal—Steady; local fresh 35c, States fresh 32c to 33c.

Winnipeg—Dealers quoting country shippers 30c; jobbing, extras 40c, first 38c, States fresh 30c.

Regina—Weak; dealers quoting country shippers 25c to 30c; jobbing 30c to 40c, and retailing 40c to 50c.

Edmonton—Receipts lighter, due to cold weather; dealers quoting country shippers on a graded basis, delivered, extras 23c, firsts 20c; jobbing, extra 30c, firsts 27c.

British Columbia—Local fresh 23c a. country points, with 25c offered for specials. Chleago—Spot lower, 25c to 251/2c Chleago—Spot lower, 23c to 25½c; futures, current receipts, March 24c, April 23¾c; storage-packed, March 25¾c, April 25¾c; refrigerators, Novembers and Decembers 28¼c.

New York—Lower; extra firsts 28½c to 31c, firsts 27½c to 29c.

British cable (prices shillings per 10 dozen):

Glasgow—Irish dearer, 13s to 15s. f.o.b.; Danish, poor demand, sixteens 14s, eighteens 17½s, f.o.b.; retail 1½s to 25.

Duluth, March 19. — Linseed: March, \$2.99 asked; May, \$2.82% asked; July, \$2.73½ bid. London, March 19.—Calcutta linseed.

No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 6d. Minneapolis, March 19 .- Grain quota Minneapolis, March 19.—Grain quotaions—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.19½ to
1.28½; May, \$1.20½; July, \$1.20%;
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66c to 67½e.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40¼c to 41¾c,
Flax—No. 1, \$3.03½ to \$3.04.

Toronto, March 19 .- Market quotaions on the local board of trade to-Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern.

Corn-American No. 2 yellow, 30½c; No. 3 yellow, 89c. Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 49c to Wheat-Ontario No. 2 winter, \$1.14 o \$1.16. Peas-No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

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Net profits for the year 1922 of the Monarch Knitting Company, after making provision for all bad and doubtful accounts and for depreciation and income taxes, amounted to \$116,531. This compares with \$28,653 the year before. To this was added the balance brought froward of \$483,073, making the total for appropriations \$599,604. Regular preferred and accrued dvidends absorbed \$52,500, and a balance was carried forward into the current year of \$547,104.

The company reports in its annual report that sales during the past year were 22 per cent in excess of the previous year. The balance sheet shows a vious year. The balance sheet shows a secure working position, the company having quick assets of \$1,580,321, as against current flabilities of \$920,634, making the new working capital \$659.

COTTON

New York, March 19.—Cutton futures closed steady. Closing bids: March. 30.97c to 30.98c; May, 30.11c to 30.13c; July, 30.32c to 30.33c; Oct., 26.86c to Spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 31.20c.

Liverpool, March 19.—Cotton, spot, in imited demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 17.36d; good middling, 16.81d; fully middling, 16.66d ding. 16.81d; fully middling. 16.66d; middling, 16.56d; low middling, 16.31d; good ordinary, 15.81d; ordinary, 15.51d. The sales of the day were 5.000 bales, of which 3.000 were American. The receipts were 14,000 bales, including 3,700 American.
Futures opened and closed steady.

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centreing on Rouyn, grows livelier While Manufactured Articles Increase Farm Products Are Going Down.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 19.—A slight rise in the United States in February, compared with January, is reported by the labor department, which at the same time announced that between Jan. 15 and Feb, 15 there had been a decrease of 1 per cent in the retail cost of food to the average family.

Statistics collected by the department, which cover a wide range of commodities, show that the increase in prices of metals and metal products. Statistics collected by the department, which cover a wide range of commodities, show that the increase in prices of metals and metal products approximated 4½ per cent, "due to advances in iron and steel, copper, lead and tim." Building materials increased 2 per cent in price, while smaller increases were reported for cloths, clothing, chemicals, drugs and rubber. "Farm products, on the contrary," the department declared in a summary, showed a slight decline in average price, due to decreases in cattle, hogs, sheep, eggs, hay, hides and mik, which more than offset the increases in grains, cotton, potatoes and wool. The stoups of foodstuffs and house furnishing goods showed no change in the general price level.

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The dive north on the 1,690-foot level of Vipond entered on one hody on Tues-Over one hundred men are now in the bush. Many new finds are reported.

DNARCH KNITTING CO.

PROFITS SHOW INCREASE

Wet profits for the year 1922 of the narch Knitting Company, after making provision for all bad and doubtful for two weeks.

The drive north on the 1,000-foot level of Vipord entered on ore body on Tuesday night, says the Northern Miner. At the time of writing, Wednesday, it showed a width of six feet, and the north wall yet to be reached. This is the continuation of a Hollinger vein, the cutting of which has been expected for two weeks.

secretary-treasurer of the latter com-pany a statement to the effect that Herrick has received no notice of any such action being contemplated, and that Tonopah is still actively engaged in development of the property.

Operations have been suspended on the property of the Goodfish Gold Mines. Results of underground work are stated to have been encouraging, and although there is an absence of information concerning the cause of curtailment, it is understood the company plans to do additional financing before

making the new working capital \$659,-686. Inventories have been taken on a cost or replacement basis, whichever the lower, which is an important considerresuming work. McIntyre's mill is handling a little over 400 tons a day, which has been the average since the last cut in the power supply. This reduction will continue for another two or three weeks, depending on the coming of the spring freshet or the completion of a unit in the Lower Sturgeon plant. The freshet usually comes in the first days of April.

gold bullion from workings close in to the main shaft to a depth of 400 feet—declare a big expansive development campaign, literally such as is now in progress by prominent engineers employed by Coniagas, is practically sure to bring very favorable results.

The activity in Keora followed authentic news that a big diamond dirilling campaign on the three north properties is to begin very soon, and ample funds to complete this important work is reported in the company's treasury. So far as development went on the South Keora—250 feet in depthresults were officially reported as excellent, and engineers voice the opinion that the adjoining properties of Keora on the north contain very big and promising possibilities. It is also given out semi-officially that an aggressive development campaign to depth will begin when the diamond drills are finished.

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MINING NEWS

Interest in the new Quebec goldfield

The drive north on the 1,000-foot level

Reports to effect that Tonopah Mining Company has dropped its option of the Herrick have elicited from the secretary-treasurer of the latter com-

Kansas City, diarch 19.—Belguim has come to the southwest to replenish its cattle herds. A train of 36 cars of steers, bulls and cows on its way today for shipment to Antwerp, consigned to Armand Tasiaux of Clavier, Belguim.

The Coniagas management is quoted as being highly pleased with what is being revealed underground, along the 400-foot level in Newray, and, further-more, it is reported the construction of a big steel head shaft frame will soon be in secondary. This clearly indicates a a big steel head shaft frame will soon be in progress. This clearly indicates a decision to go to much deeper levels, and the first goal established will likely be the 1,000-foot level. Those in charge at Newray before closing flown a few years—those who extracted \$212,000 in gold bullion from workings close in to the main shaft to a depth of 400 feet—deelers a hig expansive development

NEW TORONTO BONDS SOLD

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her after her arrest by French au-thorities in the Ruhr. Vigorous pro-

COMMODITY NEWS

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RADIATORS.

New York, March 19.—The American Radiator Co. today announced a five per cent price advance on all radiators.

PRESSED METALS COMPANY

ENJOYS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Toronto, March 19 .- The annual meet-

ing of the Pressed Metals Co. of Can-ada, Limited, was held this morning.

ada, Limited, was held this morning. The directors' report and financial statements of the company and its subsidiary, American Bushings Corporation, disclosed a decided improvement over the results of the previous year. The operating profits of the company and its subsidiary amounted to \$138,729.81, and after placing to reserves for de-

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meeting on Saturday afternoon, share-holders of Argonaut Gold, Limited, ratified a proposal to increase the capital of the company by \$1,000,000, this being for the purpose of acquiring adjacent properties. The authorized capital of the

company formerly stood at \$3,000,000

Special to The Advertiser. Clandeboye, March 20 .- A pleasant social evening was spent by Clandeboye Women's Institute on March 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Maguire of the 2nd concession, McGillivray, between 25 and 30 members, including the officers and a large number of interested visitors; being present. Two new institute members, Miss Bella Dundas and Mrs. Frank Conlon, were enrolled. The music furnished by the Dundas orchestra, Young Neil and Richard Neil, and the songs of Miss Madeleine McFalls were greatly enjoyed, but the feature of the evening was the singing of little Dorothy Neil, who, though only four years old, sang "Coal Black Mammy" and "Marjorie" in a manner that charmed everyone.
After a bountiful lunch served by the institute members, the young people present took charge of affairs, and cards and dancing were enjoyed till a late hour. The institute has apcointed James Dixon as delegate to the convention in Toronto in April

Ivor C. Bice of Clandeboye had good luck again in the Edmanson, Bates & Co. dairy contest, winning \$50 as his share of the first prize for 1922,

At the Movies Last Night

"The Game of Life."

Another English production at the demonstration of the jazz craze. If Allen. Once again we are convinced we had anything to do with the central ballen. Under that English producers of motion picsoring "June Madness" is the sort of Jazz Band Is Added Feature aren't in the same class with brethren on this side of the their brethren on this side of the water. "The Game of Life" has its moments, intervals of comedy, and one or two real thrills, but very pelts her mother with a pillow, flies little to warrant, its foisting on a Caninto a tantrum and holds a churchful adian audience as a super-production at an advanced rate.

There are three narratives running along simultaneously. The director escapades which ought to gain for her went to a great deal of trouble to the sole of a slipper and not a handdirector escapades which ought to gain for her show them all at the same time, but it was not until the very end that he Bryant Washburn). The managed to make them converge at managed to make them converge at all. Consequently it was more or less of a strain to keep the histories of but even he falls for Viola. families in one's mind at once. Of the three, the wife and son of James Cobbler and his wife and son nothing much but jazz and it hasn't are the most interesting, and supply a great deal of appeal through the the only real acting. They, at least, seemed human, the rest of the cast more or less pup-

The attempts at the spectacular are Member of the German Reichstag, not altogether successful. They are complains of the treatment accorded filmed in a sort of a haphazard way, which rather leaves one with the sen-sation of a little man being pushed tests against her arrest have availed about in a circus crowd. hing that really thrilled us was "The Charge of the Light Brigade." It was worth the price of admission. was worth the price of admission.
Our private laurel wreaths still go to Hollywood and Long Island.

"June Madness."

Macon, March 19.—The Continental Packing Co. employed 600 additional employees today to care for the 4,000-acre yield of pimento peppers and additional equipment costing \$50,000 has been installed to handle the pack, which has been sold for export to Europe. The vaudeville at Loew's picks up a bit this week. It commences with some skilled tight rope walking, featured by a charming little young-ster. The second act is unusual in that it is sleight-of-hand, well put over, clever, and accompanied with a patter of originality. The climax is attempt to pick out the flaws of

clever and lithe dancing.
But, as the pessimists say, there is in every woodpile. The picture goes seeing,

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

All This Week-The English pro-

duction, "The Game of Life.

GRAND

All This Week-Capt. M. W/Plun

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-Viola Dana in "June Madness."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Marion Davies and T. Roy Barnes in "Adam and Eva."

MAJESTIC

GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

All This Week-Mary Pickford

day and Saturday.

kett in "Carry On," with Ross

Hamilton (Marjorie) and Al Plunkett. Matinees on Wednes-

Viola could dance?

When "Tess of Storm Country" was first adapted to the screen by Pickford ten years ago it was con-sidered one of the best pictures ever produced. Now Mary has come out with a new version of that poignant drama, showing at the Patricia Theatre this week.

In some ways the more modern adaptation suffers by comparison with its predecessor. At the time the first production appeared, Mary Pickford was just winning her spurs as the silent drama's most versatile and layable actress. In the latter she is actress. In the latter she is almost as versatile and quite as lovable, but fame and fortune have made her just a little too sure of herself.

Chicago, March 19.—With the annual influx of eggs beginning, prices have nit the toboggan in this territory. Adrop of seven cents a dozen has been registered.

The steems superfluous, however, to attempt to pick out the flaws of edition of "Tess" she is extremely good, but not so good as in the first.

But, as the nessimists say, there is clever and lithe dancing.

But, as the pessimists say, there is a fly in every ointment, a thorn on every rose, in other words, a nigger pathos. It is certainly well worth

PUGSLEY ASSUMES DUTIES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch, spector of immigration.

where he was arrested. He married a Brantford girl.

Marie Gladke Players Please At Majestic in Entertaining ON LONDON WARRANT Program. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 20.—On a warrant

Versatility is a forte with the Marie Gladke players at the Majestic. In "He Comes Up Smilin'" the local It is alleged by Henry Lemowry, who laid the charge, that the prisoner swore to a false statement which stock company proves itself equal to the most severe dramatic energy. If the first or second acts don't please had to do with the Dominion Soda Water Company. Serskowitz is they are certain to tickle the audience with a good brand of vaudeville, and if the vaudeville is a bit bromidic, charged with false pretences, and will be taken to London in the morning. the acts invariably score a bullseye.

This week both features of the ample program are well above aver-MEETS IN CLANDEBOYE

age. Miss Gladke takes the leading role as the incorrigible youngster supposed to be married to a man three times her age, and in one act of vaudeville performs to the strains of Hawaiian guitars quite creditably.

Most persons are familiar with "He
Comes Up Smilin'" but for the benefit of those who have not seen it let it be said that the play is replete with mirth occasioned by marriage entanglements and peculiar

Inmate of Home Wanders 35 Miles

Aged Man Walks From Leam

ington To Windsor. Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 20. - William Knapp, 60 years old, was taken to Learnington yesterday after being arrested by police, who found him wandering about the streets here after he had walked about 35 miles from the House of Refuge at Lea-mington, where he is an inmate.

PETROLEA

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, March 19.—Two very instructive sermons were delivered yesby Rev. J. D. Richardson of the Methodist Church. Both sermons dealt with the coming Passion and Easter time, commemorative of the death and resurrection of

TORONTO COUNCIL VOTES FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 20 .- Toronto City council last night voted for daylight saving, to begin May 13, and con-tinue to Sept. 9. The vote was unanimous, despite the opposition of a delegation, including mothers who protested that the health of the children would suffer by such enactment. A referendum will be taken on the question on Jan. 1 next.

FIRE GUTS QUEBEC HOTEL CAUSING \$200,000 LOSS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, March 29.—Fire here last ight completely destroyed the St. och's hotel, situated at the corner Roch's notes, situated at the corner of St. Joseph street and Jacques Cartier Square, in the heart of the retail business section of the city, as well as an adjoining office building.

DUMBELLS "CARRY ON"

of Famous Soldier Actors' teresting phases without dwelling too long on the spoilt individual who Revue.

of guests waiting for a wedding, then finally decides she won't be married at all and embarks upon a series of some husband (in the person of

We have seen Viola Dana much the new caste are of such calibre that Goode are to be regretted. medium of the movies. And who said

"Tess of Storm Country."

ASKS ON WHAT CONDITIONS

Ottawa, March 20 .- Details of the engagement of Hon, William Pugsley, former lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, as a commissioner to investigate Canadian claims against Germany and other former enemy countries, are asked for by a question the Common's order paper by R. B. Hanson, Conservative mem-Hanson asks that the government state the terms, financial or other-wise, on which Mr. Pugsley takes

POLICE SAY VANDERHEICKE CONFESSED TO MURDER

Brantford, March 20 .- That Cyril Vanderheicke, Belgian, formerly resident here, had confessed his guilt at Lawrence, Mass., to a charge of murder, was information given to local police today by N. D. Reynolds, in-

The local police were responsible for tracing him to Renfrew, Ont.,

With the usual attributes, a large audience, roars of laughter and repeated recalls, the Dumbells opened last night at the Grand Theatre a cided advantage. The arrangement week's engagement of their new of "Jingle Bells" took the house by show, "Carry On."

Of the Dumbells London has seen before only the Plunketts and Ross Hamilton are with "Carry On," but only "Red" Newman and Jimmie

WITH NEW CASTE

marked the former Dumbell shows, "Carry On" includes every feature of the earlier presentations. The places of Newman and Goode have been filled quite acceptably, and to the obvious delight of last night's audience.

marked the former Dumbell shows, cesses, "K-K-Kiss Me Again," "Common and "I Know Whether Places of Newman and Goode have been presonality, nor the song have to obvious delight of last night's audience.

There is an estaminet scene, winding up with the "Marseillaise," which suffers nothing in comparison with last year's scenes from France, and suffers nothing in comparison with last year's scenes from France, and in one or two respects is better. "Marie" of the estaminet is a better impersonation than that of Fred impersonation than the fred impersonation than the fred impersonation than the fred impersonation than the fred impersonation that the fred impersonation the fred impersonation that the fred impersonation Fenwick. Arthur Holland is not standstill.

The introduction of the "Dumbel Novelty Orchestra" is a feature of the new show which gives it a destorm and brought forth insistent de mands for an encore. The fact that smile work the audience into a sort Plunket was able to muster a Jazz infectious enthusiasm that it is imband from his squad is testimony to possible to resist.

hit of "Coat Black Mammy," but it will be talked about. Al Plunkett details, a review of "Carry On," is Modeled along the lines which forth with snatches from his old suc- "See it."

Repeated encores are a matter of form with "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." Al Plunkett and his brother came back the requisite nur times with their new version

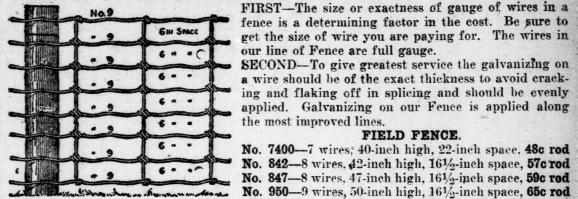
"Archibald Vere de Vere" filled in the gap left by "Burlington Bertie of writer into a maze of superlatives. The general joviality of the show and the fascination of the "Plunkett"

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garage. 8,250-2-story red brick and stuceo, living-room, dining-3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, with built-in cup-boards, 3-piece batnroom and fur-nace, laundry tubs, full basement. This is north and in a good loca-\$7,000—\$1,500 down, north, in best location, large brick house 4 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, refrigerator room, combination furnace, 3-piece bathroom, well decorated, full basement, garage. Owner leaving city and must sell immediately and has put his price low for quick sale.

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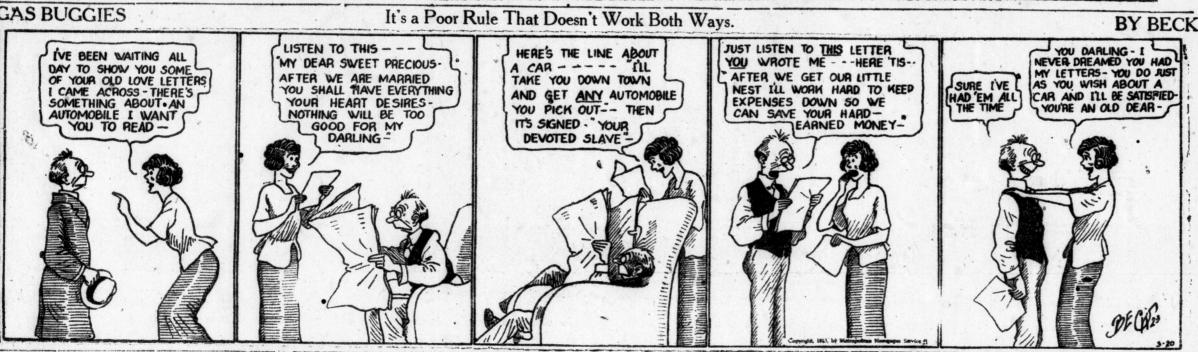
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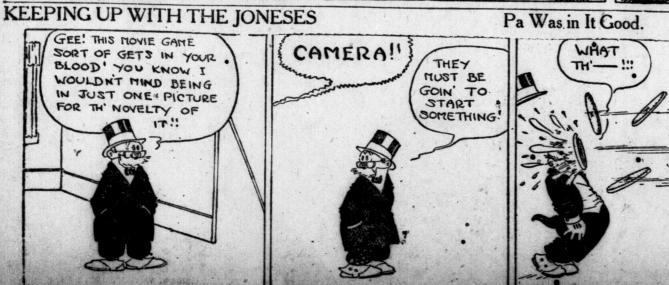
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SOVIET OBJECTS TO JAP **BACKING ANTI-RED MOVE**

Presence of 30,000 Former Czarist Troops in Korea Alarms.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Peking, March 20.—The Russian Soviet's protest to Tokio against alleged Japanese support of a new anti-red movement is based on press reports, the authenticity of which is doubtful. There is reason to believe documents were furnished to the Chinese press by the Soviet mission here for the purpose of utilizing their publication as the basis for a pro-

test.

It is most doubtful whether responsible Japanese are supporting the reported white plot. The presence of 30,000 former czarist soldiers with their families as refugees in Kirkin. Gensan and other points in Manchuria and Korea constitutes a grave problem for China and Japan. There is a responsible foreign movement afoot to encourage their return to Russia upon a Soviet guarantee of safety and good treatment. The chief obstacle is the Russian officers themselves, who dare not return. They are keeping up the antired propaganda for the purpose of retaining their followers for employment in possible future adventures.

FIND MAN FROZEN DEAD SURROUNDED BY BOTTLES

Special to The Advertiser. Calumet, Mich., March 20.-Neers Mattson, E., father of 12 children, was found frozen to death in the road Sunday a quarter of a mile from his home. Empty wine and whiskey bottles were found near the body. INSURANCE

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Brussels, March 20. — Medame Curie, the foremost authority on radium, has arrived here to take a leading part in a conference on the application of radium to practical uses. Mme. Curie will explain to Belgian scientists the most advantageous way in which they can use their eight grams, which is the entire amount of radium in the possession of Belgium.



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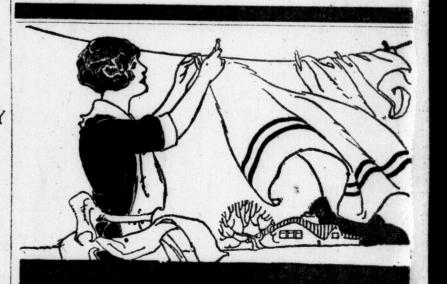
PREIAMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. SYD. JACKSON'S

AUCTION

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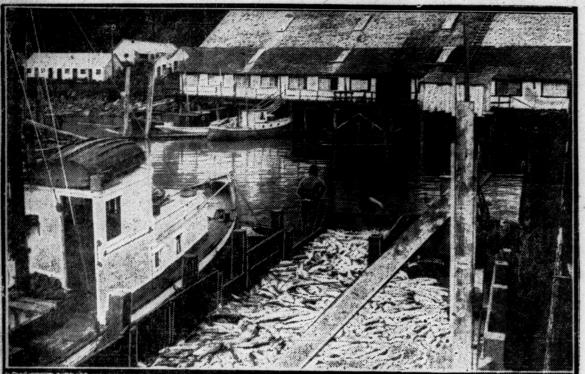
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The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



Scene on the fish market at Prince Rupert, B.C.



Al. Miaco, left, who claims the title of the world's oldest clown and offers a record of seventy years' active service to prove it. He is now passing the mantle to the shoulders of his grandson, Al. Renton, whom he has just made up for the "big show."



A native of Southern Rhodesia with a pair of captured sable antelope.



The "Tut" craze has now reached the jewelers. A novel diamond headdress of Egyptian design, recently seen in Paris.



Canadian coast Indians still cling to the old totem pole. The photo shows a row of them in the little village of Kitawanga.



Lady Northey, wife of the ex-Governor of Kenya colony, who has returned to London social circles after many years in Zanzibar.



H. R. Mallinson, New York silk merchant now in Luxor, who has cabled that in due time present-day hats and shoes will be discarded for Egyptian headdress and sandals.



Not content with the obstacles which nature, plus a landscape gardener, can throw on a regular course, Californians have invented "obstacle golf" with a different type of hindrance at each hole.



The fashion prophets promise a dazzling array of threepiece suits this spring. Here is one of Hoos-Hoo with a wide belt and blouse in the long Russian effect.



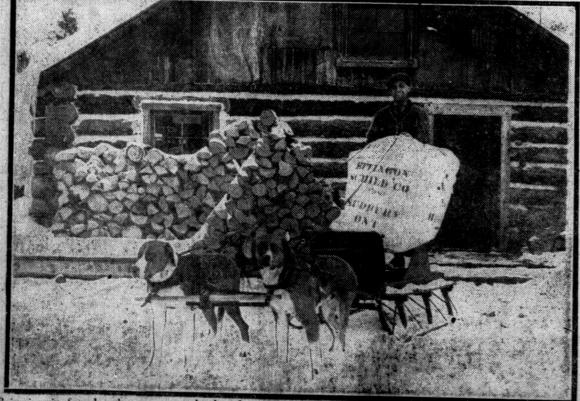
Miss Gwendolen Marshall Field, niece of Lady Beatty, and heiress to the Field fortune, who is to marry Sir Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath Castle, on April 7.



"Chubby," a Plymouth Rock rooster of Westerly, R.I., is a member of the volunteer fire department in his home town and responds to all alarms up till 10.30 p.m. His owner has refused many offers to buy him from theatrical concerns.



Edwin Callahan graduated from the University of California in 1916 and started out with nothing but a diploma and a lot of nerve. He went to Mexico, fought on both sides during several wars and now controls 160,000 acres of rich lands and valuable gold interests. He is 28 years old.



Bringing in furs by dog team to the headquarters of a Canadian fur trading company. This photo was taken at Camp Dean, which is 65 miles from a railroad. The buyer traveled the country for a radius of a score or so miles from the camp.



One of England's girl the test practising the high jump for the international games which are to be held at Monte Carlo.



"One-Shot MacGoon," a famous white hunter in Africa with an elephant which he has just killed. His prowess is the more remarkable because of the fact that he has a wooden leg, a glass eye and is as deaf as a post. Nevertheless he is one of the most famous hunters in the country.

CARBOLIC ACID

Laudie Injured Him With Wrong Application.

ASKS FOR \$3,000.

Says Burns Incurred Caused Great Suffering and Incapacitated Him For 3 Months.

The opening session of the spring assizes of the supreme court of Ontario was adjourned at 6 o'clock last night with the case of Stirling S. Tobias vs. Professor A. Laudie of this city but half finished. The plaintiff, Mr. Tobias, is suing for \$3,000 for burns alleged to have been received when the defendant rubbed carbolic acid on his back while the plaintiff was undergoing treatment or sciatica on May 8, 1922.

Only the testimony of the plaintiff and the witnesses for the prosecution was heard when court was adjourned to be reopened at 9:30 this

Tobias, the plaintiff, said on the his return home has been under the care of the D. S. C. R. On April 3 1922, he underwent an operation for an enlarged growth which he thought would relieve the sciatica from which he had been suffering. The opera-tion was performed by Dr. Hadley

Finding that after he had undergone the operation he was still trou-bled with sciatica, he went to Professor Laudie, a masseur residing or Albert street, to see if he could help

Professor Laudie told him, he stated that his kidneys were out of order and that he could cure his sciatica in ten treatments, the cost of which would be \$18. After the first treatment, which consisted of steaming with hot towels and massaging with some lotion, he gave Professor Lau-die a check for \$18.

He was accompanied to the fourth eatment by a friend named Charles H. Thorne, who on the recommendation of the plaintiff was going to take a treatment for a lame back. The plaintiff told the court that was on the "treating' table when, after applying hot towels to his back, Professor Laudie began to massage him with some lotion. For a few seconds he experienced intense pain He regained consciousness shortly after dark in Victoria Hospital, he asserted, and for several days, he suffered continuously from the burns

He was attended at the hospital by Dr. W. J. Tillmann and Dr. Donald C. McFarland. He left the hospital on May 23, he said, and in a short time went to his home in Petrolea, where he was confined to his bed for three

The plaintiff further declared that his back was quite irritated and the veessive heat caused abscesses from which he has been troubled ever He received his salary from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company up till July 1, after which date he received no pay until he resumed work on September 12. He lost two months' salary of \$175 a month with \$160 living allowance and \$35 bonus,

Cross-examined by J. M. McEvoy counsel for the defence, the plaintiff declared that he did not have the bottle containing the carbolic acid in his hands nor did he hear anything about a bottle being missing from Prof. Laudie's office. Tobias admitted that Prof. Laudie had paid his hospital nurse's bill nting to about \$175; but denied that the defendant had offered to reimburse him for the time he had lost

while suffering from the burns. Both Dr. McFarland and Dr. Tillmann stated that to the best of their knowledge the burns resulted from an application of diluted carbolic acid. Charles Thorne told the court that he heard Tobias moaning after the lotion had been applied by Prof. Laudie, and becoming alarmed, called Dr McFarland. When being crossexamined by counsel for defence he vigorously denied the allegation that he had any knowledge of the bottle of carbolic acid or that he conspired with anyone to obtain it. Dr. McFarland admitted that he

was present at a discussion to prose-cute Prof. Laudie for practicing medicine without a license. In his opinion he said, a good masseur was all right He further stated that he did not think the acid was applied with malicious intent, and that he knew of no plan or scheme to put Prof. Laudie

out of business.

W. R. Meredith is acting counse for the plaintiff, and J. M. McEvoy and W. G. R. Bartram for the de-

The grand jury brought in a true bill against Joseph Maneti, and at the spring assizes he will be tried for having forged bank notes in his possession. Maneti was sentenced to three months in jail on February ? for escaping from the county jail in September, 1919, while awaiting trial for the offence with which he is now

The damage action of Roy Emerson Moore against Charles White was settled out of court. Moore claimed \$10,000 for injuries he received when struck by Mr. White's automobile on July 24, 1922.

HOLD IRISH CONCERT. Special to The Advertiser, Camlachie, March 20.-Mr. Clare

Marriott is recuperating from his recent illness.

entertainment meeting of the Build Better Society was held in the Methodist Church Friday evening. The program was of an Irish nature



Kheumatism, Sciatica Neuritis -- Lumbago

Wenige Delays Ordering Probe Into Police Force

Mayor and Alderman Judd Cross Swords Over Chief Birrell, His Department and Methods Used—Many Tilts At Meeting.

Holding that the time is inopportune | 26 of the constables did not favor Stirling Tobias Claims Prof. Mayor Wenige still declines to order an immediate and complete investi-Mayor Wenige still declines to order gation of the police department, as urged at last night's council gathering by Ald. Albert Judd, who chalnged the mayor on this score and added the further opinion that his worship "had broken his word with respect to his promise to the police

Incidentally Ald. John Colbert questioned two or three times during the liveliest tilt witnessed in the council chamber this year, "what methods rould be employed by Chief of Po-

plying cautiously that "he was not a on me and put me out of the way, police chief or a policeman and did and I state that it would not be the not want to be one."

As the batteries roared their opening volleys the troops quickly ranged | ment." themselves in three distinct camps; those who held that the "London chief and force was second to none "I demand protection, not for mychief and force was second to none in the country; those who seemingly self particularly, but for those deadhered to a contrary view; and pending upon me. I don't give those who maintained a stelid silence d— about Chief Birrell, but I wa in bomb-proof shelters on the side-

.The engagement exceeded all expectations, as a municipal contest is as an elected representative from reckoned. At one juncture Ald. Judd ward three that you have a right to stand that he received three wounds was ruled out of order by Mayor while fighting for the Canadian Wenige, who delivered a stinging reforces in France in 1915, and since buke to the chairman of the finance buke to the chairman of the finance was certainly not becoming a Canadian citizen.

The mayor promptly objected is comment, and while Ald. Judd anologized to the chair" he did not ithhold the parting shot that "you have broken your word."

Following the meeting Mayor Wenige stated to The Advertiser "there would be an investigatian of the police department just as soon as the mayor was good and ready." "And it won't be an investigation as some people think they might be able o put over if they had it yesterday, today or tomorrow," he added, "like the recent fire probe, for instance." Ald. Judd precipitated the discusion with a challenge to the mayor

as to when he proposed to call the investigation, if at all. "You will recall that at the last session of the finance committee," he said, "that you intimated that there had been some dissension among the policemen; that there had been reckess expenditures and gross ineffi-

"I still feel the same," replied the mayor.
"Then when, as chairman of the

in shape," promised his worship.
"When we get these things out of the when we get these things out of the way we'll get on with the other clauses in my inaugural address."

"It was not set out in your inaugural address," responded Ald. Judd, "except that there would be investigations of cortain departments."

"You are only repeating what you are answer."

"You are only repeating what you are save you an answer."

Asks Chance to Speak. vestigations of certain departments. You have tried them all I would say, except the Provincial Legislature and the Federal government. If you still from the mayor and Ald. Colbert (I feel the same way. I think that in all have to call him an alderman) was fairness to the police department and most uncalled for and a disgrace.

stimates.' "Are you asking a question or making a speech," asked the mayor. "I have not heard your question yet."
"I asked my question," retorted Ald.

Objects to Remarks.

"I have given my answer," ex lained the mayor. "Do you still think that this is not he opportune time?" persisted Ald.

"No," replied the mayor. "Then you think that we should go chead and approve of the estimates despite these charges of extrava-gance?" questinged Ald. Judd sharply.

"Now you are making a speech." orrected Ald. Judd, incidentally referring to a recent conference between the police commissioners and Alds. Judd and Douglass, when a proposed reduction of \$7,000 from the police

estimates was supposedly approved by all present. 'It was decided against my wishes, eminded the mayor.

"I'll go further, and say that you consented," challenged Ald. Judd, and yet regardless of your word you came right back to the committee and supported a \$20 000 reduction." upported a \$20,000 reduction."
"I did as I had the right," ack-

owledged the mayor.

"Well if that is your interpretation of it, it is not becoming to a Canadian citizen." retorted Ald. Judd.
"I must object to those remarks." maintained his worship vigorously, "They are entirely unneccessary and I will not countenance such remarks from any alderman at this board."
Well, I will apologize to the chair," replied Ald. Judd, "but I still contend that you have broken your. replied Ald. Judd, but I still con-tend that you have broken your word to the police commissioners, and I will call Ald. Douglass to substantiate my claim

"I did not give my word that \$7,000 would be the only reduction," objected the mayor again, "I have a perfect right to my opinion." "Well, are you going to split hairs and chase the devil around the stump?" questioned Ald. Judd, as Ald. Colbert rose to take issue with

him.
"I am sorry this has gone so far." Ald. Colbert declared, "yet Ald. Judd seems so positive as to what he says and even went so far at our last session to tell me that I did not know what I was talking about. Never-theless I am still convinced that I do. There is a small matter of safety irst that I wish to refer to. I had no ntention to have a mix-up when I spoke about the police estimates, but

have a right to my opinion."
"All I said was that the expendi res were too high and that we did ot have an efficient official at the ead of the administration. I have no personal grievance against the chief or his men. In fact I would fight for more pay for them.

Hayden wanted Ald. Hayden wanted

Several Complaints. "Several policemen have come me complaining. I am sorry to see that their names are attached to this letter in the papers. Probably a serted the mayor "the chief or no one dozen have come to me, including else had any authority at the fire some of the higher-ups."

Ald. Colbert read extracts from the public communication from the members of the policemen's union.

"Well, who is running the show?" "Well, who is running the show?" "Woody," retorted Mayor Wenige

"Yes," replied the mayor promptly. Then Ald. Colbert read extracts from Chief Birkell's public letter to him resenting his (Colbert's) charges. "He states that I should put my liting." said Ald. Colbert. "I have already made my charges. I say further that the chief is not entitled to the \$600 increase granted him last year at a secret session. If he had been a man he would have tried to get more money for some of the men walking the beat for \$1,600 a year. Yet he gets

away with his increase.
"The chief also states that if I do lice Robert Birrell to keep him (Colbert) from airing his views as a private citizen and an elected representative of the people."

No definite answer could be forthcoming from the chair, the mayor replying cautionsky that the way rote. first time that something of that nature was done by a police depart-

to know what steps the council proposes to take about this."
"In answer to that," declared the

your opinion." Jude Demands Probe.

committee, who voiced the frank opinion that "his worship's attitude of defence come for any department as for the police," continued Ald. Colbert. "Just from a tew remarks of mine the other night. It must be that something is wrong. In any event, Ald. Judd stated that I did not know what I am talking about and intend to shoot back.

"The police estimates at \$124,000, or 2 mills. The people have been clamoring for a reduction in expenditures. I want to know what this "Ninety-six thousand dollars for vages and salaries," stated Mayor Wenige.

At this juncture Ald. W. A. Wilson railied to the defence of the police department.

"Ald. Colbert is out of order. He minutes provided in the procedure bylaw,"

"I move an extension of time," uggested Ald. Judd.
"The great trouble here seems to be," supplemented Ald. Burdick, ris-ing to the occasion, "that we do not ciency. Are you still of the same have our complaints in writing. Now I have received complaints about the fire department, but I pay no atten-tion to them. They should come to the committee through the complaint

Police commission, do you intend to department."

"I hold no brief for the police,"
"I hold no brief for the police,"
stated Ald. Judd, again entering the fray. "In fact, I have more trouble fray. "In fact, I have more with them than any of you. are complaints. should be investigated for once and

for all."
"You are only repeating what you "You are only repeating what you

Asks Chance to Speak.

"Can I have a chance now," pleaded the public, that we should know if there is any extravagance and inefficiency and it's your duty to call an investigation at once. If there is I am here today for that purpose."

I am here today for that purpose."

inefficiency, let's get at the bottom of it, and if there is any reckless expenditures, now is the time to know it. He shouldn't be there. Still, when we are passing the police I think that he is the best in the province. Have an investigation now, Mr. Mayor, and don't wait until "I you get ready, as that may be six

At this juncture Mayor Wenige Judd, "when are you holding the investigation?"

At this juncture Mayor Wenige
ruled the ex-chairman of the board
of works out of order, citing an extract from the procedure bylaw. which forbids a councillor "debating or "arguing" when only making an

nderstand that as well as you." debated this issue, and that is my opinion anyhow. Ald. Colbert had another question

at this point. "Do you think that we should give the police \$124,000 this year," he asked, "and then be subject to fines? "There would be little time to hold asked. "and then be subject to make the probe in any event," objected the lise that they are allowing for \$26,-000 to be collected from the citizens for that purpose. Last this year for that purpose. Last year they fined the citizens \$33,000. I want protection, not persecution, and it is persecution that the people are receiving."

Not a Policeman.

"I am not a policeman or a police chief, and I never want to be," replied the mayor, "but I have always ended that prevention is by far the better method."
"As long as the council makes by-

laws the policemen must carry them out," elucidated Ald. Watt. "It is not their fault, at least not always. This argument is indeed surprising. It is too bad that this should be adcasted by our very efficient press.' "I always thought that Chief Bir-

rell was quite competent. If he is factory. Now I see that the expenses have been doubled. I should think at there is room for reduction." but the E
"After hearing all the pros and cons 5 o'clock. I would say that we should have an make a night attack on the opposiimmediate investigation," submitted tion. Ald. Edmund Hayden.

mmediate investigation," submitted tion.

Ald Edmund Hayden.

The firing gradually died down a ested in the Eta case have prepared an appeal to the throne for their few minutes later. Ald Colbert rose an appeal to the throne for again and asked the council if they recognition. "knew what measures the police chief would adopt to shut him up.

"He might form a vigilant com-mittee and run you out of the way," suggested Ald. Hayden, lapsing into humorous vein.
"The K. K. K.?" questioned Ald. "A libel suit, more than likely," commented Ald. Judd dryly. Ald. Judd will ascertain today why the fire chief's car should remain at

No. 3 station and not at the central station while the chief is sick. Asks Power For Deputy. Ald. Colbert evinced a whole-heart ed desire to know why this should be, pointing out that it was custom-Ald. Hayden wanted to know if

"In the mayor's estimation," as-

the assistant chief did not retain au-

bers of the policemen's union.

"Nobody," retorted Mayor Wenige flatly.

think that you made the remark that "You're wrong there," objected Ald.

"Your apology is accepted," agreed

Ald. Judd.
"I thought the assistant chief had
the power," commented Ald. Watt.
"I understand that the chief won't
let the deputy use it," outlined Ald.
Colbert. "Now we should find out

why."

"That's up to Ald, Judd," vounteered Ald. Drake.

"The assistant should have the power," maintained Ald. Hayden. "He should take the car out when the chief is away, and fight it out when he Man Testifies in Hearing

this town."

"He has the power, but I'll find out about this," promised Ald. Judd.

"All this confirms my contentions," observed Mayor Wenige.

"Well, as long as you are satisfied, we ought to be," returned Ald. Judd.

Then the proposed "city hall union," long heralded in "municipal explex".

long heralded in "municipal circles' fire, introduced by Ald. Frank McKay.

The latter drew the mayor's at "Have you been reported correct.

the mayor promptly. "It is absolutely untrue. I said that I wanted to be the first president, if the union was In the present proceedings Mrs. or service.

"You're not asking for a blue enelope?" asked Ald. Judd. by the Free Press," reiterated Mayor legally deemed to be dead in order

they choose."
"Why, yes. I stated that I would pared by a lawyer. "Why, yes. I stated that I would be president," replied the mayor.
"I would like to draw attention to the fact that all organizations are for service," explained Ald. Colbert.
Following a long-distance parley the councillors voted that Hyatt Brothers construct the new registry office at their original tender, \$66,600, where the police for weeks after her husband disappeared; the basis of her belief that her husband is dead, and details rejecting a neport from Ald. May's of the arrangement between her huspecial committee that this sum could be reduced by \$5,000 by the elimination of the million dollars which Mr. Small

After a sharp discussion the by- day before he vanished aw compelling the closing of all jew-lry establishments on Saturday night was repealed, a petition to that effect being presented, lacking, it was stated, the signatures of but two

Two Women Overcome by Smoke in \$200,000 Blaze Late Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 20.-Two womer were carried to safety down a ladder by firemen after they were overcome by smoke in a \$200,000 fire, which destroyed the interior of the Arcadia Auditorium, 3529 Woodward avenue,

late yesterday. They are Mrs. Mary B. Walsh, bookkeeper, and Miss Etta Robinson, secretary-treasurer of Central Conert Bureau. The fire broke out behind the stage

the dance hall floor. The destruction of the Arcardia landmarks in the city. Although primarily a dance hall, its seating capacity, probably the greatest of any building in Detroit, made it valuable for concerts and expositions. it was constructed in 1911, such internationally famous artists as Caruso, Schuman-Heink, John McCormack, Mary Garden and others have appeared in recitals at the auditorium. From the stage the flames swept upward, ignited the entire balcony which encircles the hall, and detroyed the partition, until finally the roof was ablaze. The fire companies checked the fire at this point, the shot back Ald. Wilson, "but you have greater part of the damage being caused by smoke and water. Spontaneous combustion caused the

TO QUELL RIOT IN NARA

Disorders Break Out Between Beggar Class and Conservative Element.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Protectionists, organized a long time back by the home minister to oppose socialistic tendencies. Extras in Tokio assert there have been numerous casualties, the Eta using unloaded guns to beat the police, who are armed with swords. The fighting first broke out Saturday at the Temple of Nara. The conflict was resumed this afternoon, but the Eta retreated temporarily at 5 o'clock. They are planning to make a night attack on the opposi-

CLAIMS SHE IS EXEMPT FROM SEWER ASSESSMENT

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 20.—The plea of Mrs. Martha V. Davis, 38 Alexan-when the deposit was made, or that dria avenue, against assessment in respect to the Malakoff street sewer, was heard by Judge Ross in his chambers at the county court house on Monday.

"I was at the bank, but I was not at the wicket." She sat on a bench with the wicket. She sat on a bench will be on the stand again tomorrow. There are several Although the amount of her assessment has not yet been fixed, Mrs. Davis claims total exemption.

REV. CHAS. BATSTONE DIES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 20.—There passed away Sunday at his residence, 170 outh Christina street, Rev. Charles atstone, at one time rector of Alinston, Wallaceburg, Essex, Newry Atwood and Henfren, at the last named of which he had a church ouilt.

Mr. Batstone was ordained by the ate Bishop Hellmuth in London, On-ario, in 1881 on his arrival from ingland, where he received his edu-ation. He was a classical scholar or rare ability.

For Probate.

ACCEPTS POLICE VIEW

Unable To Explain Why Mysterious Disappearance Was Not Further Probed.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 20 .- Mrs. Theresa rention to a recent article in the Free Press, in which his worship was credited with the assertion to the effect that "the first city hall employee who is the first city hall employee who is a present a first city hall employee who is a present a first city hall employee who is a present a first city hall employee who is a present a first city hall employee who is a first city ployee who joined would get his blue court Monday in connection with her application for probate of a will leaving the entire \$2,000,000 estate to herly by te Free Press?" Ald. McKay questioned the mayor.
"Not if I was awake," responded she had a theory as to how her

In the present proceedings Mrs. Small is applying in the surrogate court to Judge Coatsworth for a "I have not been properly reported declaration that her husband may be "I felt that you were not," agreed that the will may be probated. Sisters Ald. McKay, "as I am sure that you of the missing man, Misses Florence and the council will accede to the right of the employees to organize if twenty years ago and was not pre-

disappeared; the basis of her belief that her husband is dead, and details of the million dollars which Mr. Small tion of stone in certain portions of received for his theatres from the the structure.

Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, the

Accepts Friend's View.

The witness insisted that while she was much alarmed on the night of December 2, 1919, when he did not arrive home for dinner as he had arranged, and she had actually spent most of the night calling on friends to make inquiries concerning him, she had accepted the view of Thomas Flynn, a friend of the missing man, that he had gone away for a holiday and rest and would return in due time. That was her reason for not notifying the police. She denied that she had told reporters and others that

he was in a sanitorium.

Questioned by counsel, Mrs. Small said she had become uneasy when John Doughty, who had been Small's secretary, disappeared about a month after Small vanished, and the fruitessness of the search for Small by the detectives had convinced her that her husband was dead.

sociate Doughty with Small's disappearance, she reiterated she had not suspected Doughty. "You are seeking permission of the court to swear an affidavit that Mr, Small died on or about December

"Where do you suggest he met his Mrs. Small's lawyer objected to the the best-known city. Although hall, its seating "I have my opinion, but I don't like" to express it."

Questioned further, she believed he

died on or about December 2, 1919, "State the grounds for that be-Mrs. Small replied that her reason was because she had not seen or heard of him after that date and she had been unable to get any evidence of his being seen outside the theatre. "Are these the only grounds you offer to the court?"

"And the evidence found by the

"Has a charge been laid against anybody in the criminal courts in connection with your husband's disappearance?

"Against whom?" "Against John Doughty for kidnaping and seizing." Up to the Police.

Asked why that charge had not been pressed, she said that was for the police to say. She presumed they did not think the time was opportune. Doughty is now serving a term in Kingston penitentiary for studing \$100,000 in bonds from the missing man's vault.

Counsel questioned Mrs. Small closely prographer than the control of the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

closely regarding the agreement un-der which she was to receive half of the million-dollar check in lieu of Tokio, March 20.—Officials of the been made between them when siting to the minister of war to rush troops to quell a riot which has broken out between the Eta or begar class and the conservative element, known as the National Spirit Protectionists, organized a long time pieces the million-dollar agreement he made with you and deposit that check for a million dollars to his own personal account?"

Mrs. Small indignantly and em-

phatically denied that her husband had gone back on his bargain.

When Mr. Small deposited the check to his own account did witness feel that she had been tricked? Witness said she had not. Mr. Slaght quoted from an affidavit of Mrs. Small's, in which she stated she was not present when Small de-posited the million-dollar check in

posited the million-dollar check in the bank, but had since learned it was deposited on Dec. 2, 1919...
"Is that statement true or false?" asked counsel.
"I was not present at the wicket, but I was at the bank," witness re-

plied.
"I don't find anything in the affi-davit about a wicket," continued Mr other witnesses to be heard.

C. N. R. PLACES AN ORDER FOR SEVEN LOCOMOTIVES

Canadian Press Despatch. Kingston, March 20.—The Canadian National Railways board has laced an additional order with the Janadan Locomotive Company of his city for seven heavy transfer engines. They will be the larges witch engines in use anywhere in Canada, and are to be used for witching entire trains. The locomoive company is now at work on an order from the C. N. R. received las

Teams To Be Chosen According To Their Familiarity With Certain Districts.

The general campaign committee of the United Welfare Association, of which A. E. Silverwood is chairman held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the Tecumseh Hotel, at which the 16-team captains appointed by

the committee chose their teams.

The feature of the selection of teams this year is that the members have been chosen with a view to their special suitability to the par icular beat on which they will have to canvass.

This scheme is expected by the committee to be a real advantage to the successful conclusion of their endeavors. The 16-team captains chosen by

the general campaign committee are as follows: Team No. 1, J. M. Watt; team No. 2, E. V. Buchanan; team No. 3, Mr. Grant; team No. 4, Thomas Faust; team No. 5, J. B. Hay; team No. 6, W. R. Yendall; team No. 7, J. J. Foot; team No. S. W. D. Stevenson: team No. 9, Roy Williams; team No. 10, Ed. Hayden; team No. 11, H. E. team No. 13, Brig. Crichton; team No. 14, R. M. Burns; team No. 15, R. M. Hardwick; team No. 16, E. V

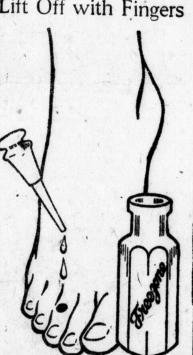
MAN TO REICEIVE \$2,500 . FOLLOWING TRAIN CRASH

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 19.—Last summer Michigan Central train crashed into an automobile on a level crossing Bertie Township. Six persons wer killed. Mr. Justice Middleton has ratified a settlement whereby James Baker receives \$2,500 for the death of his wife, and his little daughter, the only surviver of the accident, is to receive \$500.

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There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advt.

Cross-examined as to what she meant when she said she did not as-



'Freezone" on an aching corn, in

Asked why that charge had not shortly you lift it right off with a pelled to say She presumed they

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Her Forefathers Pioneered; Dr. Oliver Blazes New Trail

Former Western Ontario Girl Introduces Medical Missions To Banswara, Primitive District of Rajputana, India.

All pioneering isn't by any means Medical College to attend the women confined to the North American continent. It's a game which is still some of the men as well. The nebles of the state we have found most played in the very effete east.

With the hardy pioneer spirit still persisting which inspired her old world ancestors to wrest from the lerness a home in Western Ontario, Dr. Chone Oliver, who is at present visiting relatives in the vipresent visiting relatives in the vicinity of London, has been engaged cinity of London, has been engaged in the primitive district of Banswara, province of Rajputana, India.

So successful have her efforts been that she has returned home on fura hospital of 34 beds completed just A little glimpse of hardships met

by Dr. Oliver quite unawares as she continued Dr. Oliver. "They are chatted yesterday for a few minutes largely aborigines, not very literate. to the women's department of The

"We are 50 or 60 miles from the traveling over a wide area on roads Hindi." where a motor car would be impossible. I'm going to take back a good, old-fashioned Canadian buggy with real stout springs. I can tell you, this is going to be a very great comfort. I've ordered the buggy already, in the war. igh I haven't got all the money

prince of the state rules very auto-

"He isn't a Christian, and it hasn't peen possible under the circum- Westminster, the guest of Mrs. Alex stances to make a great deal of prog- Blair. ress in improving conditions.

"There is this much to be said, mass meeting of the Presbyterian however. He takes advantage of the women of London, under the auspices service offered by Christian missions of the London Presbyterial Society, by calling in my native assistant, a in the First Presbyterian Churc graduate of the Women's Christian Tuesday, March 27, at 3:30 o'clock.

friendly.

During her year at home Dr. Oliver is leaving the hospital to the medical supervision of her native associate, entirely confident that it will be administered most satisfactorily At the head of the nursing school is Miss Gruchy, a native of the Isle of versity of Saskatoon and of the Win-nipeg General Hospital. The staff the feminist movement progressing through Presbyterian medical mis-

They are bright mentally, however.

responsive to friendliness and to railway," she said, "and have been Christian teaching. They speak a obliged to make the journey by dialect of Hindi, which bears the respringless cart on the number of lation to the pure English tongue occasions it has been necessary to of Scotch or any of the English shire go out. In addition my work involves dialects. They are taught to read

lished, the women of Banswara took up with keen interest Red Cross work

"In addition to making up Red Cross supplies," said Dr. Oliver, "the state has a population of munitions department turned over to 191,000 people, and the capital of the us the task of inspecting the gray same name about 7,000 or 8,000 people. Sanitary conditions are very tailors to be made for the men in the bad in the town. Our hospital is located just outside. There's a municipal committee, but the native were sent in from our center." were sent in from our center."

Dr. Oliver went yesterday to visit a cousin, Mrs. W. T. Amos, in Park-

CLUB NEWS

Meeting yesterday afternoon at the Alexandra School, the Women's Teachers' Guild appointed the president. Miss F. Lawrence, as delegate to attend the conference of education and citizenship, taking place in Toronto the week of April 2, also to at tend the Women's Federation, a branch of the O. E. A. An interesting letter was read from the secre-tary of the London Teachers' Association of London, England, thank ing the guild for the entertainment given the English teachers during their visit to London A number of wards the fund for the crib, which the guild is endowing in the War Memorial Hospital, \$250 of which was collected last year. The members to reach the objective of hope to reac

ST. ANDREW'S L. A. Plans for a garden fete to be held in June also for a bazaar in the fall.

EMBRO METHODIST L. G. Owing to the absence through ill

Stomach Trouble "Indigestion"

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Mr. Wm. Kruschel, Morden, Man digestion. I could scarcely eat anything, outside of some light 1000, and even then I generally had pains after each meal. I tried many different medicines, but without any improvement, and had almost given up hope of ever being well. A neighbor of the confidence of these, such was the confidence of these. thing, dutside of some light food, Bitters, and after using it a short contents time I felt much better, so I con- to \$38.35. tinued to use it until I was completely relieved. I can honestly say that B. B. has done wonders for after all other medicines failed." B. B. is put up only by the T.

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for the past seven or eight years in derivers in Jersey, a graduate in arts of the Uniblazing a trail for medical missions versity of Saskatoon and of the Win-

includes also a native graduate nurse and four nurses in training. This is "The people in this district west of entral India are very little touched pioneering in India was afforded so far by the nationalist movement,

> Even with missionary activities very new to them, and their contact with the outside world just estab-

ness of a number of officers and mem bers, the Ladies' Guild of Embro Methodist Church dispensed with a rogram at the regular meeting held last week at the home of Trenamen, devoting the whole time to making quilt blocks. The next

will take place at the home of Mrs

TELLS OF GRENFELL WORK. An able paper on the work of the Grenfell Mission was given by Miss longer is promised—or threatened, Olga Loveys at the meeting last week 800n thereafter. of the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Churc ld in the home of Mrs. E. J. Cody. Mrs. Cody gave an inspiring talk on "The Love of God." The hostess served afternoon tea at the close of

KNOX, EMBRO, W. M. S.

Mrs. George Wadland gave a good paper on the missionary tonic and Miss M. Smith spoke on the Mes senger news, at the meeting last week of Knox Church, Embro, W. M. S. Mrs. Lane gave a full report of the Presbyterial meeting held in Brant- gown has just a touch of gray on

BROOKDALE W. I.

Brookdale Women's Institute met the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church held yesterday afternoon. The at the home of Mrs. Heary on Thursmeeting was presided over by Mrs. day afternoon. Mrs. A. Kerr, president, was in the chair. The members D. A. Curle.

MAKE TEXT QUILT.

Well-prepared papers were given by Misses Katie Smith and Bell Hossack at the March meeting of Holiday Auxiliary. Embro, held in the home

decided to send a donation to the Y. W. C. A. of Woodstock. The roll ty appealing color shades and patterns. Some of them have designs to copied from colonial prints and wall this city; Edith Cavell Lodge, No. 283, and the chair. The man to decided to send a donation to the Y. W. C. A. of Woodstock. The roll ty appealing color shades and patterns. Some of them have designs to copied from colonial prints and wall this city; Edith Cavell Lodge, No. 283, and the chair. The man to decided to send a donation to the Y. W. C. A. of Woodstock. The roll ty appealing color shades and patterns. Some of them have designs to copied from colonial prints and wall this city; Edith Cavell Lodge, No. 283, was represented by the worthy mistress in this city, Mrs. William Cross. dent, was in the chair. The members sack at the March meeting of Holiday Auxiliary, Embro, held in the home of the president, Miss Jennie Hossack, last week. After the program, the members worked on the autograph quilt, the hostess serving refreshcollection was \$2.20. After the program, the hostess, with the help of Mrs. George Green, Mrs. William Bell, and Misses Florence Innes and L. Bean, served dainty refreshments, nd a social half hour was much

SHOWER EASTER BRIDE. Last week, Miss Alma Bonis, St. darys, arranged a charming shower it her home in Water street in honor

served dainty refreshments. POVERTY PARTY AMUSES. Old-fashioned spelling and geogra-phy matches, and a clothespin game were features of the amusing proby Miss Lockwood, at the poverty social held last week by the Epworth League of Sparta Methodist Church.

A quiet wedding took place yester day at St. Paul's Cathedral, city, when Miss Mary Catharine Simon of the control of the con writes: "Some time ago I had quite prize for the poorest costume, and a serious case of stomach trouble, inmen's prize best carrying out the idea party. Songs by Fred Player and mouthorgan selections by Billy Hitch ceremony. dence displayed in the quality of the contents that the proceeds amounted

SPARTA METHODIST L. A. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Wilson H Mills with 24 in attendance B. B. Is put up only by the land on H. Mills, with 24 in attendance Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Ars. Joseph Surrill, the president, preson H. Mills, with 24 in attendance sided, and introduced an interesting program A piano selection was ren-ered by Mrs. (Dr.) Elliott. Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour gave an interesting account of her work as social service worker among the Jews, Italians and other nationalities, previous to her mar-

A committee composed of Mesdames Turrill, Russell Smith and Roloson was appointed to take charge; and arrange for the renovation of the church basement. It was also decided to hold a bazaar some time in the near

PROVIDENCE L. A.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 19.—Two enter-Chatham, March 19.—Two entertainments will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Providence Methodist Church, according to plans made at the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Boley last week. A play entitled "The Sewing Circle meets at Mrs. Martin's," is being arranged, and a sacred concert will be given during Easter week. A program was given, consisting of a solo by Miss Minnie Boley, readings from Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Edwards, and a recitation by little Winnie Parker. Tea was served at the close of the program.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are no experiment. They have been relieving Kidney disease in all parts of Canada for over a quarter of a century. Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the Kidneys, strengthening them so that they do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. Uric acid crystallizing in the muscles causes the pains known as rheumatism. With no Uric Acid in the blood there can be no rheumatism. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are no experiment. They have been relieving Kidney disease in all parts of Canada for over a quarter of a century.

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SUSAN SAYS "SNAPPY.

It's just the kind of knicker suit propses to wear when she goes on that summer trip to the m tains. "Just think how ideal and comfortable it will be for hikes," she exclaimed enthusiastically when she

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
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Paris, March 19.—In spite of the meeting, which will be the annual controversy flaring out here and there today about the length of skirts, it is a fact that skirts grow longer and longer. The spring length is at the instep, but a skirt considerably

THAT TIERED SKIRT London, March 19.—Perfectly flat lounces are a feature of certain of the spring suits today. A skirt may be made up of several tiers of them rather wide and entirely ungathered.

Each flounce is slashed in several places to ensure the flatness. GRAY JOINS BLUE.

WEDDINGS

OSTREICHER-GIBSON. The home of Mrs. James Gibson, Queen street, Blyth, was the scene given in the Carls-Rite Hotel, Friday of a very interesting event on Thursday, March 15. The occasion was the narriage of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Isabell, to Mr. W. C. I. Oestreicher of Stephen Township, near the village of Crediton. The bride and groom were unattended. The ceremony was performed by:

| With the Caris-Rite Hotel, Friday evening. April 6, at 6:15 o'clock, in honor of Lady Baden Powell, founder of the Girl Guide movement. Miss Beth Pennington, 232 St. George street, London, 'council secretary, states that all who intend going must send in their names to her as early as possible in order that she may forof her friend, Miss Lulu G. Rea, one of Elanshard's Easter brides. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Tiffin, pastor of the Wath-rooms were prettily decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. About profusion of spring flowers. About twenty girls were present, and after spending an hour in social chat, the bride-elect was presented with a fancy clothesbasket and apron to remove the gifts from an uniquely armove the gifts from an uniquely a ranged line. Much merriment was caused by the comical rhymes which accompanied the sifts. The books. on the C. P. R. alternoon train for cital, under the auspices of the Helena terved dainty refreshments. Mrs. Oestreicher will take up their residence on the groom's farm in Stephen, where he is successfully

engaged in the raising of thorough Delaware became the bride of Mr. Francis De Witt Simon of Ingersoll, prize for the Rev. Denny Bright oniquation of the a of the layer and honeymoon immediately after the

Same Old Story From Nova Scotia

Dodd's Kidney Pills Gave Re-When Other Medicines Failed.

Mrs. Mary McLean Suffered From Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble and Was Relieved By Dodd's Kid-

The Point, West Bay, Richmond County, N. S., March 19.—(Special)— I suffered from Rheumatism and Kidney trouble, and after spending a considerable amount of money on other medicines, I tried Dodd's Kid-ney Pills. They have done me more

good than any other medicine I have ever taken."

Mrs. Mary McLean, who lives here, makes this statement. She says that Dodd's Kidney Pills are all that they are claimed to be. Dodd's Kidney Pills are no ex-

Social and Personal

Miss Florence Jackson was a weekend visitor in Detroit.

Mr. Phil Bartlett of Toronto spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, Central avenue, is spending a fortnight in Toronto.

Mrs. E. B. White of this city is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hicks of Saventeen tables of enterty that the same and Jean O'Neil assisted in serving. Mesdames Birnie Smith, J. C. Beemer and R. Mercer had charge of the toothsome cookery offered. During the afternoon Mrs. Robert Durist and Miss Ulah Kennedy delighted with solos, accompanied by Mrs. Martin, and C. Fraser and George Gauld delighted with violin and piano selections.

of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hicks of Miss Edith Welsh of Stratford is a with Mrs. S. P. Cole, Piccadil-

Mrs. John G. Lind, St. Marys, spent yesterday in town, the guest of Miss Jennie Lind.

day evening at the Kennels. Miss Mary Sheppard of Windsor was a week-end guest with Miss Nellie Jacobs, Princess avenue. Mrs. R. C. McPherson of Brantford who has been taking a special course of married life.

Mrs. R. C. McPherson of Brantford during the past six months in Edin-Parkland for the past 21 years, going

spent the past two weeks in Sarnia with Mrs. McPhillips' parents Mrs. s' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFee.

Miss Hazel Lowry, Institute for the Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Meeker of this

city registered Thursday at North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Ill., nad are visiting friends in Chicago and North Shore towns Owing to the illness of the con-

Owing to the illness of the convener and a number of the artists, the Woman's Music Club concert, which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed to Tuesday, been postponed t St. Thomas, who addressed the University Women's Club last evening, was the guest while in town of Miss Bessie McCamus.

The members of the Women's Faculty Club are acting as hostesses of the supper and dance following the Western University Athletic meet,

which will be held Thursday in the armories. Lowry and daughter, Miss Mrs. (Rev.) G. F. Poole and Mrs. Sherwood Fox will be the son, Jack, of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kingswood, Dr. Roy Kingswood, hostess of the tea being given Monday next under the auspices of the Women's Faculty Club, in aid of the fund for a permanent Y. W. C. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

Londoners who went to Toronto for the luncheon given Saturday after-noon by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, in honor of the Quebec visitors were Frank White, M. P., His Lordship the Bishop of Huron, was held in Park Street Methodist Col. C. I. Leonard, Frank Forrestal, Auditorium. Thirty-six ladies were J. J. Foote and Arthur W. White. The Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O.

D. E., is arranging a euchre to be held at Smallman and Ingram's tearoom Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bosworth a county life member, and the union voted a county life member, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Tagg, regent, Mrs. John Perkins. Mrs. Chalcraft, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Little Miss Kafnarine Fox has reof the ladies, and Mrs. G. B. Bearturned home after spending the past dall offered her home for the first, two weeks in Toronto with her which will be held Tuesday aftergrandparents, Rev. E. T. Fox and noon. Miss Slade introduced the sub-

An invitation to Girl Guide Associa tion presidents, secretaries and treasurers, district and divisional commis sioners and officers of the province has been extended by Toronto division

Musical Coterie, and the following Musical Coterie, and the following account appeared in the Helena World: "This interesting recital adds another laurel to those already presented by the Musical Coterie. Miss Revolutions since de fust!

Mr. Chestnut—Dats blue-blood how see gwan to git back.

Mrs. Lee—Ah's got seven dollars saved up in mah stockin'.

Mrs. Lee—Ah's got seven dollars was due in mah stockin'.

Mr. Chestnut—Seven dollars—an' what Ah've got here—dat's jest 'bout the stock of the proposition of the proposit musical training, and a fine interpretative sense. She played a varied Washin'tun'.
program with substantial excellence. Mrs. Leeprogram with substantial excellence, and her tone quality was at all times pleasing in its fullness and warmth."

Miss MacGillivray will visit in Tennessee, Kentucky and Chicago before returning to London, in April.

Mr. Lee—An's sure dat you comes from a distinguished fambly!

Mr. Chestnut—Dat's what Ah does! Ah's from de Ca'olina Chestnut dis is how it is—dere ain't enum fambly! Before de war mah folks owned 'bout all de cotton plantations of the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular—which is detailed by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by the company to take us two down regular by t

St. Patrick's tea at her home in Piccadilly street Saturday afternoon, with a home-cooking table as a feature of added interest. Mrs. B. Brick and Mrs. D. A. Curle invited to the tearoom where Mrs. D. C. MacGregor' and Mrs. G. Wood presided over the inviting table. Misses Evelyn Wood, Annie George, Doris

Mr. Chestnut—And Ah's comin' to say good-bye, Mrs. Lee, 'cause, I'm gwan down home to die a Southern genl'man.

Mrs. Lee—Lawsee, Mistuh Chestnut, you sho have inherited de fambly brains!

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Mrs. Chestnut—Now hustle, Missus Lee, and pack your duds, for de Chestnut ob No'th Ca'olina am gwan necessary for me! De ol massah fix it so dat ainy of de Chestnut fambly.

Mothers and Their Children



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS ON MARCH THIRTEENTH

W. T. Hawk, Parkland, Alberta, Formerly Wingham, Ont., Thinks Date Lucky.

Seventeen tables of suchre were A press correspondent from Parkday afternoon in Alma Block, under the auspices of May Queen Rebekah Lodge. The first prize went to Mrs. Haddock, the second to Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. Carswell won the lone-hand prize and the consoletion prize went to the consoletion to the consoletion to the consoletion prize went to the consoletion to the consoletio

Jennie Lind.

Mrs. Carswell won the lone-hand prize went to Mrs. Kay. Following cards tea the guest of her sister, the Misses Farncombe, Huron street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt entertained at a small dinner party Saturday evening at the Kennels.

Miss Mary Sheyward at Windows 19 Mrs. Carswell won the lone-hand prize went to Mrs. Kay. Following cards tea was served, with Mrs. C. H. Peacock and Mrs. Cox presiding over the tea table decked with daffodils. Mrs. F. C. Parsons, deputy president, actually evening at the Kennels.

Miss Mary Sheyward at Windows 20 Mrs. Carswell won the lone-hand prize went 76 years ago, and his wife, formerly Miss Dora Grainger, Michigan, near Detroit.

Two sons and one daughter and fifteen grandchildren were with them for the happy event. One son and one daughter are dead.

R. Waugh, noble grand; Mrs. Allan Dundas Mrs. William Perstey Mrs. Allan Priends of the district showered Friends of the district showered Dundas, Mrs. William Proctor, Mrs. them with tokens of remembrance Lucas and Mrs. Perrin.

Rev. J. D. McCrae, Almonte, Ont., of married life.

Mrs. R. C. McPherson of Brantford is a guest with Rev. S. Quintin Warner and Mrs. Warner, Cronyn Memorial rectory.

Mrs. J. G. Poole and son Jack have been in town for a little visit, staying with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Affleck, Wellington Apartments.

Mrs. McCrae has been supplying the Almonte Presbyterian pulpit during the absence of his son, and with Mrs. McCrae, will remain for the past 21 years, going therefore from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going there from Colorado in the spring of them. Parkland for the past 21 years, going the form of the past 21 years, going the farm of the past 21 years and their little daughter, Mary, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae has been supplying the Almonte Presbyterian pulpit ing. On account of severe rheumatism, with Mrs. McCrae has been supplying the Almonte Presbyterian pulpit ing. On account of severe rheumatism, with Mrs. McCrae has been supplying the Almonte Parkland for the past 21 years and t the Easter services and reception County boys who have taken a promi from the congregation before returning to London.

A happy event of Saturday even-He served as councillor for several terms in succession. Though a great sufferer from rheumatism, according Miss Hazel Lowry, Institute for the Blind, Brantford, was a week-end guest in town, in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lowry, Dundas street.

Miss Hazel Lowry, Institute for the ling was the St. Patrick's dinner than the party given by Mrs. A. Affleck, Wellington Apartments, in honor of her sufferer from rheumatism, according to the correspondent, he always has street, and nephew, Dr. Roy Kings-wood, Victoria Hospital, whose hirthdays by interesting coincident. Mrs. Hawk have had no serious mis-

fortunes, living together most happily for 50 years. They are inclined to regard "13" as a rather lucky number. the table were carried out in yellow and green, and even in the food the WANT BETTER RELIGIOUS **EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN**

Better religious education for children under 12 years! To this end the London Children's Work Board is bending efforts, en-deavoring to bring about more uniform methods of training in primary departments, of the Sunday schools Patrick's favors provoked much mirth. The remainder of the evening with regard to the need for more fficient training for teachers of the Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and daughter, Miss Rita; younger boys and girls.

The supreme need of co-operation

on the part of parents is realized, disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package and mix fresh.—Advt. well as teachers. Special interest attaches to the

meeting, under the auspices of the meeting, under the australia de held children's work board, to be held thursday afternoon, March 22, in Church at 3 Blakely, who resigned the office of o'clock, owing to the fact that adpresident of the Woman's Christian resses will be given by Miss Bertha Laine of Toronto, provincial leader of children's work, and Rev. J. N. to ill-health, was re-elected president Norton, city representative of the Ontario Religious Educational Counpresent, and three new members were enrolled. Mrs. Blakely made Afternoon tea will be served at the

lose of the program.

At 6:30 o'clock Sunday school workers among children under 12 will gather for supper at Knox Church. an informal conference with Miss Laine. The value and necessity of prayer

SPREAD SUNSHINE. New York, March 19.—Shades of gray are remarkably popular this spring. The combination of gray with dark blue, always effective, is frequently seen today. A dark blue and Mrs. Fox. who was a week-and Mrs. Fox. who was a week-and Mrs. Fox. Who was a week-and Mrs. Fox. Regent street.

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The combination of gray on the was accompanied home by Rev. Mr. Fox, who was a week-and the members that on Sept. 15, 1921, a motion was passed to donate \$25 to the memorial fund. An interesting report opened by the Woman's Auxiliary.

The combination of gray on the kindness of the Sunshine Society, which supplied families in need with groceries and clothing during the donate \$25 to the memorial fund. An interesting report opened by the Woman's Auxiliary. and Mrs. Fox, Regent street.

Mrs. A. Vinen, 829 Elias street, is receiving congratulations from London friends with the memorial fund past month. An interesting report on the work was read at three meeting for the desirability of the passage of last week at the home of Mrs. gown has just a touch of gray on collar and wide sleeves, or a gray gown has panels lined with dark blue.

COTTON GETS SWANKY.

New York, March 19.—Cotton is to be an aristocrat this season. Cotton voiles are shown today in particular-blue annealing color shades and patageness. The convention held in Owen Sound. In addition to attending as a provincial officer, Mrs Vinen representation as a provincial officer, Mrs Vinen representation. Angewarek Lodge, No. 283, Willard," solo, Mrs. Dalgleish, with Miss McDonald accompanying, and a president. Mrs. W. Fleming, where the memorial money bylaw was emphasized.

Mrs. S. Stephenson president. Mrs. S. Stephenson phasized.

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Mrs. A. Hall took the chair for the following program: Bible reading and further preparations were made for a rummage sale Huff on "The Life of Frances E. Willard," solo, Mrs. Dalgleish, with Miss McDonald accompanying, and a serving by Mrs. Febray and Mrs. Deloge. The next meeting will be being assisted in phasized.

Mrs. S. Stephenson phasized.

Mrs. the meeting with prayer.

Little of Blenheim, who also closed the meeting with prayer.

Lorne avenue.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION GWAN BACK TO DIXIE.

Chestnut-Evenin', Missus

Mrs. Lee-Howdy, Mr. Chestnut! haw up No'th am gettin' in de old man's bones.

Mrs. Lee—Say, Mistah Chestnut, Mistuh Chestnut, dat dere's room for pears like dere's somethin' mighty dis ole mammy in your burr?

Mr. Chestnut—Dat's what I is,

Special to The Advertise Chatham, March 19.—Mrs.

from Virginny!

In aid of the booth of which she will be convener at St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid bazaar in the autumn, Mrs. Charles Fraser gave a delightful St. Patrick's tea at Her home in Piccadilly street Saturday afternoon.

Which are bout all de cotton plantations dat is!

Mrs. Lee—Ah done knew you was a Southe'n gen'lman! Dat's why you'all am so pow'ful familiah!

Mrs. Lee—Yes, suh, Ah's listenin'!

Mr. Chestnut—So, with a cheaj rough a south of the same way once, 'stead of one of us goin' de same way once, 'stead of one of us goin' de same way twice.

Mrs. Lee—Yes, suh, Ah's listenin'!

Mrs. Lee—Lawsee! Ah done wish Ah was a Chestnut! All de Lee fambly done went busted in de war! Mr. Chestnut—Dis here chilly weaMr. Chestnut—Does you'll know.
Misses Lee, dere kin be more dan

Mr. Chestnut—Lawsee, Missus Lee.

Lee, I done notice the same familiarity bout you. I reckons 'cause you it? Ah'll sho 'nuff be glad to be back in't jest common trash.

Mrs. Lee—Dat's right! I's a Lee

Mr. Chestnut—Now dat's settled, Missus Lee, de question am— Chestnut—Dat's blue-blood how's we gwan to git back?
Mrs. Lee—Ah's got seven dollars

Mr. Chestnut—Sho, I rec'lect hear-n' 'bout Gener'l Lee and Gawge tickets to Ca'olina! Mrs. Lee—Roun'-trip 'scursion' Mrs. Lee—Roun'-trip 'scursion' ticket? We isn't comin' back, is we

Mrs. Lee—Yes, suh, Ah's listenin' Mr. Chestnut—So, with a chea

Nerves So Bad That She Would Sit and Cry

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes:-"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good. I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry and not know what I was crying about, I also used to have weak spells. Thanks to Dr. Chase's



Nerve Food, however, I am real well now, I shall always keep a box of the Nerve Food in the house, and recommend them to my friends; they are a wonderful medicine." (Mr. J. W. Vince, Druggist, of Madoc, Ont., says: "I have sold Mrs. Hocking your Nerve Food, and the medicine has done her

much good.") DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

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that subject, for the pace increased, and over the final lap homeward

through the park Joan extended the

that fellow yonder? One of your re-

she had given sixpence on the day

"I am out of a place for the mo-

nent," said, the man. "And I beg

that your ladyship would give me employment on the staff of Knayth."

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FARMER BROWN'S BOY MAKES HOME FOR THE YOUNG OWL.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

When Farmer Brown's Boy reached

the ground with the young Owl he had taken from the nest of Hooty

young Owl very carefully. He

ent on making friends.

-Farmer Brown's Boy.

entle kindness never ends

hone like stars.

too seedy a customer."

tainers?

doorway, a momentary remembrance struck her like a chill, as though a vision of the dark face of Floyd, the footman, who had last opened those doors to her, floated before her eyes. Of course, it was an absurdity—one of those half-memories of the brain, doubtless, that sensitive people feel. The man was dead: his years unsolved and abandoned problem. It in no way concerned her. Joan gave a faint shiver and the

was able to satisfy Joan's thirst for

knowledge about her inheritance.

Tea was set for them on tables under the shade of trees at the watergarden. Lady Dunluce lay back in her chair and listened to the soothing splash of the fountains, with a sigh of content.

of all is-yourself."

the first night; the guests were not due till the morrow, and Joan was you ride with me. Sir Knight?"
glad of it. A charming little dinner "I will ride with you, Joan, to the

laughing. is enough." she said. "I

"It is all more wonderful than the web of a dream," she whispered. "Surely—surely, I shall be happy stretched out in The cry of the hunting owls i

the park answered her. Joan fell into a deep sleep. The morning broke fresh and fair, with merry wind and smiling sun.
After breakfast Lady Dunluce was in consultation with Mr. Deane over the arrangements for the houseparty and Joan's coming guests; it was a task after Lady Dunluce's heart. Joan herself was glad enough to be relieved of it and took no part; there was only one guest who mat-

the carrent falloois shield above. So striking a picture was she that Philip halted, and stayed a moment gazing.

Joan held out her hands to him with

oblet. Joan presented him to Lady There was a pause. Philip looked Dunluce. There was a great floral into Joan's eyes; tongue-tied, almost tribute, beautifully arranged, over in awe. She glanced at him, laughtneen entrance; a small gathering of ing gently and lifted her face. He

der, who for once showed signs of human emotion. Joan greeted them was a thrill in his voice that was new to her. "Joan, my dear—my dear!"

Her lips answered him. For a min-

ute both were silent. Slowly Philip speak to you about this," he said released her, and stood with his seriously. "It would be best to ask hands lightly resting on her shoulders.

"Sweetheart" he said "I am not a "No," she replied. "I am not a

tle afraid of you this morning. How this beautiful place suits you-and how perfectly you suit it. It is a though you were a part of Knayth." "And I am so very glad, Philip." "You are like a rare jewel, torn from its setting and lost—then found

"I should like to stay here all day be heavy: and kiss you."

"Rut that's impossible," said Joan, you; please spare me." laughing; "they are preparing for this tiresome house party that's coming; there will be no peace indoors. Let us go into the sunshine. You

"You have a great deal to give, san," she said, "and the best gift all is—vourself"

"You have a great deal to give, Shall we ride together?"

"What, now?" "Yes, it is a whim of mine. Joan smiled and blushed. "I should like

of all is—yourself."

"That seems to me a small thing," smiled and blushed. "I should list os show you your kingdom, Philip."

They were alone in the house for Joan."

"Yes, it is a whim of mine. Jo smiled and blushed. "I should list to show you your with your your mine." You Joan." "Ours then" she answered "Will

was served in the long room, and she insisted on Mr. Deane dining with them. The old gentleman proved a delightful companion. Lady Duntage and came down in twenty minluce was all for having down the utes, looking adorable in a dark gray beauth goblet and seeing Joan solve riding habit. Philip, too, had Knayth goblet and seeing Joan solve riding habit. Philip, too. had its secret, but the girl declined, changed; the horses were ready sad-

dled at the steps.

Joan's was a chestnut mare, with might fail and disappoint you. Then someone might say I was not the rightful helress. The goblet reaching neck and spoke to it. Philip Joan. "Things cannot be hushed up, mained in its cage, its gems shim-mering faintly. It was yet early when Joan bade her guest an affec-tionate good-night, and went up to tionate good-night, and went up to his own mount, a big raking bay done in this case. I may mention her room. For some time she lay hunter, The groom's eyes followed no names, but one high in authority awake under the silken coverlet of them approvingly as they moved off made that very decision. It was said the great state bed, looking up down the drive.

"Smart couple," he said; "bred Guilty or innocent, he has gone be-

ground that gave a view over three counties. The whistling wind and thudding hoofs made the blood tingle counties. in Joan's veins like wine. She looked at Philip, and noted with a thrill of pleasure his strong, graceful figure and perfect horseman's seat His ing to fear from that source. And mount was fresh and twice attempted to bolt; he controlled it easily, with hand light but firm as iron.
"How well you ride!" said Joan.
"I was thinking the same of you,"

Philip answered, admiringly. "You look perfection on that mare, Joan,

reduced Philip to shelled.

ticed it. She turned to him quickly.

"Philip," she said gravely, "there is something still that has never cleared up—something I have hardly dared refer to till now. It is this mystery about my father's life. You remember that strange warning in Janet Mackellar's letter? Nothing more has come of it. But I am convinced more things have come to your knowledge than you have told "Joan!" he whispered, and there want you to tell me all you know

walk on nearing the abbey her cheeks were glowing and her eyes Philip looked between the horse's The subject did not please "Yes, and rather risky, among those rabbit holes," said Philip. "You have a splendid nerve, Joan. Who is him. is difficult, Joan, for me

child. I want the truth. "Well, if you will have it, dear, said uncomfortably. speak very plainly. You know already that, back there in the states,

your father had been—in trouble?"
"I have been told so." "Yes: but it was very much graven The rest of the afternoon was pure wonder and delight. Joan explored the whole place, taking Lady Dunluce with her. That excellent dame knew considerably more about Knayth than its youthful owner, having frequently stayed there, and was able to satisfy Joan's thirst for "I should like to stay here all day here all day to heave, that is gift this story were."

from its setting and lost—then found and mounted in its right place by some magician of a goldsmith. You than you suppose. It seems that the record of William Tallbois is now fully known. The police have considerably more about Knayth than its youthful owner, having frequently stayed there, and would you like to do, dearest?"

Thou its setting and lost—then found and mounted in its right place by than you suppose. It seems that the record of William Tallbois is now fully known. The police have considerably more about the wonder of it?"

I do. But I was beginning to feel him with things which—" will only say, Joan, that if he were alive now, his punishment would was able to satisfy Joan's thirst for "I should like to stay here all day he heavy that is aff this story were."

I hate to say these things to "I asked you," said Joan in a low

voice; "tell me all." "I cannot, for it has not been all You told to me. Yet the authorities know it: they have the whole story, and they alone. Don't let it grieve you, little Joan. I have tried to keep it

from you." Joan was silent. She had insisted on the information. It could only mean one thing; that no small mat-ter had caused her father to be hunted by the law. She guessed, reading between the lines, that his very

life would have been forfeit.
"Think only this," said Philip, lay ing a hand on her bridle rein, "that your father lived a wild life, wild countries, and that he met a brave man's end at last. And I can give you this comfort, Joan. That story will never be made known. It is locked away; a secret, for good

fore a higher judge. To drag up and Mrs. Hooty he promptly this story now will only throw a for home. Hooty and Mrs. stretched out into a hard canter across the smooth turf, up the rising ground that gave a view over these its stain upon an honored name—a name that has always stood high. Also anxious about the baby he had left that has always stood high. Also anxious about the baby he had left it would cause pain to an innocent in the nest to follow Farmer Brown's lady, and perhaps cloud her life. So the secret of William Tallbois shall be useless. Perhaps they understood remain locked away. That was it decision. Make your mind easy. Low decision. Make your mind easy, Joan.

Lady Tallbois of Knayth has nothing to fear from that source. And Farmer Brown's boy carried the

no one else knows.' "The three judges who tried your case were made aware of it. I was consulted. Had it been necessary for establishing your rights, the probably he was afraid because the consulted of the consult for establishing your rights, the Probably he was afraid. Probably

"I have no such feelings!" said Joan. "My father was my father, and loyalty is the test of my creeds. and loyalty is the test of my creeds.
We need speak no more about it.
Shall we turn back, Philip?" She
reined in her horse. "My guests will
be arriving soon, and I suppose I
ought to be there."

"Who is coming?" asked Philip,
as they turned about. She mentioned
some of the names. BOX

as they turned about. She hencoded some of the names.

"Harold Drummond?" repeated Philip, and his fips tightened a little.

"Yes. You know him?"

"He is one of those men," replied Philip, rather dryly, "that everyone Many, many thanks to Mrs. W. for her most generous contribution to the S. C. H. fund.

Meg.
Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I had better get busy and get my name on the list for a badge, of which idea I am very much in favor. I think to have the foundation blue and the inmare to a full gallop. They flew along at racing speed, and when the girl at last slowed down to a itlals in silver would be very appropriate, also very easily detected when to a a person happens to meet with any her of the Mail-Box friends.

I sent C. A. some recipes and will want a book, also a few seeds later on when the Mail-Box gets flush. Could help Tildie out with a few slips, also a white peony root when the frost is out. With best wishes to the C. G. cot. MEG.
P.S.—Why I chose my peh-name

Hardly that; he looks they are the initials of my real name. Very grateful for the S. C. H. mite, Joan glanced at a remarkably tall stranger who was standing on the path leading to the stables. At once she was conscious that she had seen him somewhere before.

Wery graterul for the S. C. H. linke, stranger who was standing on the dress and perhaps she will write you about the slips. I like your idea about the badge.

the badge. About Asparagus.

The man stepped forward as if to intercept the riders. It was with a slight shock that Joan recognized Dear Cynthia,—Am anxious to learn a home method of canning asparagus. Am afraid the asparagus him then for the tall tramp to whom will be ready before the Cook-Book, so if any of the Boxites have had of her first visit to Knayth. He was clean-shaven now, however; the neat, gray beard had gone, yet there was no mistaking that lined face, recipe, and right here would advise clean-shaven now, however; the neat, gray beard had gone, yet there that is, if this story were adde to say these things to spare me."

with its clearly-cut features and the anyone not having an asparagus bed deep, brooding eyes. Joan reined in the mare and halted.

Get two-year-old plants and set them The tall man took off his hat respectfully, and stood before her bareheaded.

"May I make a request, my lady?"

"May I make a request, my lady?" "May I make a request, my lady?" easily prepared, and most deliciou he said gently.
"What is it?" replied Joan. Her easily prepare eyes searched his face. There was fore cutting.

a curious tingling in her veins for Am inclosin Allow to grow one or two years be-

Am enclosing two recipes; one bran loaf which I saw in the Mail-Box over three years ago, without Have doubled the soda in it and added baking powder. My regret is I've forgotten the name of the contributor, but I've wanted to send it in for a long time, thinking it is worth printing again, as it is being used from Fredericton, N.B., to the Pacific coast, men often asking for it. I could send more "hot supper dishes," as Er kum suggested, but fear Calamity Ann is being deluged with chowders, macaroni cheese and

omatoes. FIREFLY. How about the recipes, Calamity ann? Do you want more hot suppers? I am glad to print the directions for the asparagus bed, Firefly, as I am sure many are anxious for them at this time of year. Also the recipe. Thank you very much for the shinplasters and the pattern. I shall try to get you a pattern for pillowslip lace. I hope some of the Boxites can help you out with the asparagus canning.

Salvia. Thanks for the mite and the re cipes, Salvia. I hope your next let-ter will be longer.

Visitor.

Thank you for the recipes and the poem for Lonesome Lue, Visitor. They have both been sent off. I am They have both been sent on. Tan sorry I can't tell you just now how much the Cools Book will be, but Calamity Ann will let us know as soon as she can. I hope you will find time to write us again. find time to write us again.

Lover of the Farm. Dear Miss Grey .- I think the C. G. pin a very good idea. It will not only bring in a neat little sum for the cot, but will also bring the Boxites into

there was only one guest who mattered to her. Philip answered, admiringly. "You look perfection on that mare, Joan morning. There was magic in the thought.

At eleven his car drove up. Joan was waiting for him, standing on the top of the old stone steps, her vivid beauty framed in the wide doorway, the carven Tallbois shield above. So a home for his new pet. He made a company has just come in for the big covered pen of wire netting and in this he placed a large box with a LOVER OF THE FARM.

perch in it. Then he placed the pen out near the henhouse. The box in the pen was made in such a way that he could take it into the henhouse at night with the young Owl shut in mention of maple sugar is tantalizing. it, and so be sure that the little You are right about the spelling, fellow would not suffer from cold, Lover of the Farm. It is a wee bit now that he no longer had a mother hard. I was glad to have the recipes to protect him. o protect him.
All the time the young Owl hissed

Curly Head.

All the time the young Owl hissed and snapped his bill, and didn't appear in the least grateful for what was being done for him. He wasn't grateful. Of course, not. He wanted to be back in that nest over in the Green Forest. He didn't intend to make friends with this giant who had taken him away, from his home. Farmer Brown's boy went into the house and got some raw meat which he cut into small pieces. This he took out and offered to his new pet. The little Owl refused to even look at it. He simply glared and glared and glared and glared with those yellow eyes of his, and hissed and hissed and snapped his little hooked bill. Farmer Brown's boy waited around and watched for a long time, but not once did that young Owl taste the meat.

Before dark that night Farmer gray eyes.

gray eyes.

I am inclosing a dime for S. C. H.

My letter is getting long for the
first one, so I had better be hiking
along to my work. Wishing the "top of the mornin' to yez,'

CURLY HEAD. Eighteen is just the age we ought all to feel on a nice spring morning, Curly Head, so it doesn't matter whether we look eighteen or not, does it? The sages say we are all as young as we feel. Thanks very much for the mite, and write again. Bran Loaf.

Two cups bran, 2 cups white flour, 2 cups buttermilk or sour milk, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup raisins, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Bake till done in moderately hot oven, usually about 1¼ hours. A long, narrow pan makes a nice loaf.

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"We are getting on," said Farmer Brown's boy.

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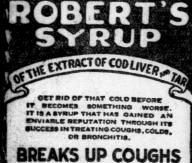
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ng, leaving a note to the effect that the intended to destroy herself in the

lake or river. Dorothy's despairing parents are think many children are fond of practice or do it voluntarily. I know to look into a new schedule of time to look into a new schedule of time for the collegiate under which the

11:30 Saturday morning walked to Bayfield, from where she tramped a further ten miles to Brucefield, remaining overnight at the home of a she walked to Lucan by way of the cailroad tracks, making a total disance of almost 60 miles. Here, agair., she sought shelter overnight at a armhouse, and on Monday morning

Her parents arrived in London yesterday afternoon and the girl will be taken back to her home in Sheppard-

On receipt of the letter from the

LAW SAYS LAPOINTE **AUTHORIZED TO SIGN**

Questions Concerning Recent Fishery Treaty.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 20-The signing of he recent fisheries treaty between the United States and Canada by the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries on Canada's behalf was the subject of two questions put by a member of the House of Commons in

the house yesterday. He asked whether it was on the advice of His Majesty's ministers in the United Kingdom or His Majesty's. ministers in Canada that the Canadian minister, as a plenipotentiary, alone was authorized to sign the treaty with the United States on

behalf of the king, and he asked when Fremier Bönar Law would lay on the table the correspondence leading up to this development in the constitutional practice of the British empire.

The premier replied that the arrangement whereby the Canadian minister of marline and fisheries is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The Russian grits take their jevs sorrowfully, and there is perhaps reason. The following the conditions of the sorrowfully and the conditions and developed the committee was given in the document of the committee was given in the document of the committee was given in the theorem the committee was given in the conditions of the committee was given in the document of the committee was given in the condition of the the the committee was given in the conditions of the committee was given in the condition of the the the committee was given in the conditions of the committee was given in the document of the committee was given in the three of the committee was given in the condi

World Famous Violinist Enjoys Himself At Movies

Jascha Heifetz Also Admits He Likes Jazz Music For Change.

BEGAN CAREER EARLY Noted Musician Tells How He Was Taught by His

Did you by any chance sit next to Jascha Heifetz. world-famous violinist, in a London moving picture theatre last evening?

theatre last evening?

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If you did, you really were next-chair-neighbor to exalted genius and the Valentino of the violin. Jascha Heifetz sat through an hour and a half or more in a Dundas street picture palace last night and enjoyed himself immensely, thank you.

Tonight he is the great artist be-

fore whom the world has bowed in homage. Tonight he plays in the Winter Gardens. Last night he was just the normal, very human and altogether charming young man looking for amusement and relaxation. He did one of the things he enjoys best. He went to

Now for a Movie. One of the very first things Jascha Heifetz, when he got comfortably settled in his hotel sitting-room after arriving from Toledo, Ohio, was, "What is on at the movies? Where when he heard a certain title,
"Here!" he exclaimed, "I'm so glad. I've been wanting to see that. You had the Hottentot last week? Splendid, isn't it? And so funny, too."
"What about jazz, Mr. Heifetz?"

"I like it," was the unexpected answer. "I even play it myself on the piano." "And not on your sacred violin?" "Weil, perhaps for burlesque some times," he admitted, "just for a bit of fun. It is light, but it is amusing, and a relaxation after a serious concert. I have so much serious work I really get pleasure out of a

change and contrast."

"And you dance jazz, too?"

"Assuredly," he said. "And I very much enjoy dancing jazz."
"And what else do you like?" "Pretty nearly everything else but

retty nearly everything else but music," his eyes dancing.
Coming from a "phenomenal artist," a "boy prodigy" and a "wizard of the violin," it was almost enough to paralyze a serious-minded newspaper person. "You see, I get a good deal of music," he said, "and it is necessary to have a charge."

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Music a Long Time.

He has had music a good long time, too, in proportion to his span of life, 22 years. He started studying violin in earnest with his father Ashamed at being backward in her class at high school in Goderich drove Dorothy Foster, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Shep
on a little quarter-sized violin when he was only 3 years old. It is more a tradition to him than a memory. He knows it was some time after that he started learning to read music. That was in Vilna, in the ley made his third proposal, regardof Robert Muir, where she was board- first appearance as a star pupil at the ing a way to overcome the present age of 5, and gave his first real con-

cert when he was "I used to practice hard in those days," he said; "more, I think, than I do now. You see, I had to. I don't Johnson, Baines, Bennett, Harvey.

'No," said Heifetz solemnly. Then "No," said Heifetz solemniy. Then he laughed. "He never needed to tell me that. There was never any danger of my practicing too much."

Mention tennis and then Jascha farmer near Brucefield. On Sunday Heifetz works a real enthusiasm. she walked to Lucan by way of the "It's my favorite port," he said. "No, I haven't played in any professional matches, but I have played with professionals, and some quite big ones, too, whenever I could get them to council the board would experience

Take Chances.

"I take chances on that," he said. And he takes similar chances when, at the steering wheel, he takes the

has learned the English language, and who weighs very carefully his serious statements. "I was born in Russia," he said," but now I think by this time I am an American citi-

What every daughter of Eve wil British Premier Replies To want to know when she sees Jascha Heifetz is this: "Is he married?" Pictures which have appeared in the press of the exceedingly good-looking, idealistic sort of person young man have no doubt already started

guessing and wondering.

He actually blushed in an engagingly modest manner when he answered "No," and even a hardened interviewer wasn't ruthless enough to probe further into his personal af-

"What do you think of American girls," was an inquiry which seemed to be a relief for him.

to be a relief for him.
"I think," he said, "they are very bright, very interesting. They are very keen about sports, and perhaps that can be carried a little too far." "They are perhaps more materialis-tic than European girls."
"You mean fonder of money and the

Lucky-Go-Happy. "No, not that," he said, "but more



Did you by any chance sit next Jascha Heifetz, world-famous vio-linist in a Dundas street moving pic-ture theatre last evening? He was there enjoying one of his favorit

numbers. Some of them I may not like when it is time to play posers in certain moods?"
"The composers, yes, always," he said, "but certain of their works, just for the moment. Then I sub-

stitute what appeals to me more at the time." But the dinner was getting cold in shocking manner, and even then the movie preferred was running on. First thing in the morning Heifetz planned to practice. Would the piano be in his room? After that, his accompanist, S. Chokzinoff, it like on the hotel register, was going out to try to run to earth some books, rare early editions. Were there any second-hand shops where such treasures might be discovered? "He likes the kind that were made what about jazz, Mr. Heifetz?" before King Tut was put in his tomb," who interrupted him in the midst of his dinner.

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street, London, yesterday, to where street, London, yesterday, to where day."

she had made her way after changing "Did Auer ever tell you that if a at 5 p.m., with whatever additional teachers would be required. When her mind about seeking solace in the waters of the lake.

"Did Auer ever ten you that it a plin, with whatever additional teachers would be required. When four hours a day he better give up, because he wasn't intended for a muber of order, Trustee

Conley consented to have it referred to the special committee. When Mr. Conley inquired of Dr Voaden as to the feasibility of the plan, he replied that he did not think such a timetable would be impos-

Money Difficulty.

Mr. Conley said that from what he had learned from the members of the put up with me."

Golf he plays, too, but not with the money from that body for the contravelled by stage coach to London, calling at the home of a friend, where she was located.

Gon ne plays, too, but not with the struction of a technical high school. His own opinion was that none would be given, and in view of the fact that no funds were to be given by the department this year, he thought the best thing to do was to rearrange

the hours at the collegiate. Mr. Conley stated that the teachers open road in his favorite car. He's he had talked to were agreeable to a good American citizen, that is, he increased hours if the salaries were missing girl, search parties, assisted by the provincial police, scoured the vicinity of Goderich in an effort to locate her.

a good American citizen, that is, ne increased nours if the salaries were increased accordingly. He wanted a change in the curriculum, and he wanted that change to come through American papers. But specified wanted that change to come through the teachers themselves, along the nationality, he spoke with the meticulous exactness of the individual who has learned the English language, and who weighs very carefully his found that in every building in which the rotary system was used a large the rotary system was used a large

auditorium was necessary.

Upon the motion of Mr. Baines the board decided to refer the question of increased school accommodation back to the special committee for

further consideration In connection with the accommodation at the collegiate, Dr. Voaden further said that the chief difficulty would be in getting the pupils at school at 8 o'clock in the morning, to which Mr. Conley replied that some of the girls and boys from Port Stanley had to get up at b o'clock, and he did not think the city children would suffer if they were obliged to be at school one

hour earlier. Chairman McCulley inquired regarding the auditorium at the col-legiate and the classes now held in the G. W. V. A. rooms.

Trustee Conley gave assurance that
the G. W. V. A. rooms would not
be used, and if the auditorium were

eded for its original purpose it could be used for such. Favors Plan Trustee C. E. Harvey who also favored the plan said that it was used in Windsor and in Michigan,



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a representative to this city to give a report on the school situation, but the word "situation" had been con
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fused with "site," and as a result, the report received did not cover what the board wished to know.

Trustee Johnson to the collegiate to \$100,000, the report of the committee was Trustee Pearson stated that since

year over the corresponding month