## TREET RAILWAY MUSS **AWAITS BYLAW INQUIRY**

Venige Advocates Immediate Testing of Validity of Bylaw 916 For "Showdown" With Company—Buses Cannot Meet Insurance Clause.

MACBETH

GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Peterboro Next. "Peterboro is the next community to fall in line with the suggestion,

and the council wants the convention held there. But I believe that suit-

able arrangements can be made here.

the mayor warns, and that is an im-mediate "show-down" with the Lon-

give service from now on or else take the consequence."
Referring to his recent 62-bus pre-

got an elective police commission. These commissioners are in there, and, as Ald. Judd has stated, we can't

"Let us have the commission re-sponsible to the people, not the people responsible to the commis-

Ald. Leonard Douglass:

the 'bus operators could incorporate

into a company, we would be able to deal with them, with a 'blanket' form

of insurance. However, I think it

was a wise move of the councillors not to assume the responsibility of

the new bylaw, more particularly

when the police commissioners did not want to bear the same burden."

furnishing a certain amount of good

service. But the police commissioners placed the council in a difficult

would be best for the city I do ques

ion whether an official, as the police

magistrate, should sit on a commis

sion that controls his own depart

consisting of the mayor the judge

Outnumbered Two to One.

commission was elected by the peo-

This kind of business is only driv

ing the workingmen out of existence.

'buses. We'll have to try and get some more 'buses. If these were the

most suitable type, it would be pos-

ible for the city to operate them."

Ald. Frank McKay: "We can't do

Life.

Associated Press Despatch

New York, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Louise

Princess Anastesia of Greece, com-

Mrs. Leeds, wife of Warner M.

is the workers who use these

"We will have to come to that yet.

council

"We'l

"I don't know what we can do now

There is only one alternative now

What is the next move in London's treet car and bus tangle? Can any-hing further be accomplished this further be accomplished this "In all probability we shall be in a ear in an attempt to solve the city's insportation problems?

That the issue is dormant until uch time as they consider officially ayor's Wenige's proposal to test the alidity of the street railway bylaw 6 is evident today from opinions aught at random from a number of ne city councillors.

The police commissioners, at least majority of them, decline to shouler responsibility for any change in he insurance clause, and as the city ouncillors have adopted a similar tititude, the 1922 omnibus bylaw renains effective, and no motor buses will be operated unless the owners re willing to meet the \$16,000 insurgive sawies from now on or else take.

ce requirements. nat they can do nothing, not even posal, Mayor Wenige stated that action in this respect was a question to be decided by the councillors. rough the courts, to upset any leglation passed by the police commis on. They point significantly, howver, to the right of the people to
sist that they elect their own repseentatives to this board, and furher action in this respect is more
han probable. Mayor Wenige asures that some measures will be
aken.

In the interim there is only one

"It is up to the aldermen," he says.
"I merely submitted the proposition
to show that London's transportation
problems could be solved for \$800,000
and not \$2,600,000, as contained in the
Bunnell report. Even if it requires
\$1,000,000, as claimed by President
Currie, it would be worth while."

Ald. John Colbert—"That shows They point significantly, how-

andy weapon, he submits, legal pro-edure to compel improved and con-inued street railway service, and he preparing to battle accordingly in council chamber for just such ion.

Railwaymen Pleased.

get at them. They are there to stay. I contend that the sooner we have these commissions elected by the people all through Canada, the better.

On the other hand, the silway cororation is decidedly primistic as the future. The bylaw is now and ill be rigidly adhered to, officials Despite the elimination

about buses other than operate our own, and there certainly won't be room here for both buses and a street

the question be considered at length, secure no doubt in have to live up to the 1922 bylaw. If knowledge that but little, if anyng, could be accomplished this ear as the house is now in session.
The first real test of public opinion urred at a mass meeting of Knollod Park electors last night, when the ajority, who expressed their views penly, held that the time was opport-me to "wrest certain authority from As chairman of the 1923 commission

ayor Wenige is a strong advocate for contemplated change, having inled the same in his inaugural ad-

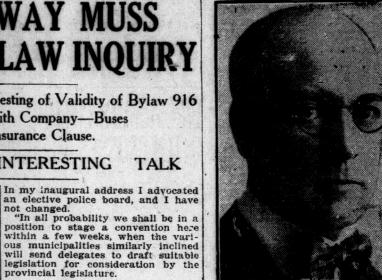
Macbeth Becomes Eloquent

In an effort to sound out the other nbers of the board, The Advertiser day first called up his Honor Judge albet Macbeth, the senior official. "Good morning, your honor This d morning, your honor. This is ne Advertiser," he was greeted. 'Gr-r-rump!" was the non-committal "What do you think about the pro-

osed elected police commission?" dvertiser pursued. His honor hesitated a moment, and -the avalanche! "I don't think that it is any of your siness what I think!"

And another brief, snappy interview ith his honor had been brought to a ctacular conclusion as the telephone ceiver crashed back on the hook Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon as equally brief but more illuminave in his remarks.

Altogether wrong," he opined. Might as well elect judges. No one vants to be a police commissioner. In sure I don't. But the elective altogether wrong." "I would like to do something fur-Mayor Wenige asserted today ut our hands are tied with respect dissioners had my suggestion, but ney rejected it. Nothing further can e done in that direction unless you mission, one can well imagine how and an ew police commission. My and in that respect is well known.



DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM. Chief Coroner Dr. George W. Graham of Toronto personally conducted the investigation into the death of ten

Investigation of British Columbia Mine Debacle Halted Temporarily.

CLEARS FALLEN ROCK

Coroner's Jury Views Bodies of Thirty Fire-Damp Victims.

Canadian Press Despatch Cumberland, B. C., Feb. 10 .- In vestigation of the explosion of fire

either device was in operation.

A coroner's jury empanelled last propriety of height viewed the bodies of 31 victims charge of them. and adjourned until Feb. 16.

Thursday night.

A coroner's jury was formed Frifor even though the children might day afternoon, but after the jurors be in an institution, their father had had viewed the bodies the inquest was postponed to Feb. 16. Hon. Wm. Ald. John Greer: "It is too bad to ose the 'buses. They have been loan, minister of mines, announced that a rigid inquiry would be made nto the disaster.
While rescue crews are digging

their way into the tunnel to recover the two remaining bodies (there is position. We were right up against and unable to assume the responno hope of finding the men alive). "While I actually do not believe preparations are being made to hold that an elective police commission a funeral on Sunday for all the white men who were killed. Of the bodies in the morgue, 14 are hose of white men and 17 Orientals. The two yet to be recovered are ment. I would favor a commission

#### SAYS HE BROKE WINDOW mayor can't do anything more with the police commissioners. While he's the direct representative of the people, he is outnumbered, two to one. wouldn't happen if the police

William Awbury Remanded for Week While Conditions of Case Are Investigated.

When asked by the magistrate in police court this hornin why he had broken the large plate & lss window in the division court office yesterday, anything much now. It was up to the police commissioners. They have the full power, but they wouldn't accept our recommendation."

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"If we had an elective police commissioners are all of the police commissioners." claimed, owed him wages.
"I went to the division court," he

said, "and they sent me over to the police station, and then I went back to the first place and broke the ndow, so they would pay some at-

Awbury was remanded for one week intil the conditions of his case can be further investigated. Fred Ross appeared to answer a charge of passing a standing street car with his automobile on Monday last. Floyd Van Buskard, motorman of the car in question, stated that after he had stopped his public per-ambulator, at the corner of Craig street and Ridout, Ross passed the front door, just as a woman was

alighting from the car.

Mr. Ross declared that he had come up the hill beside the street car, and it came to a stop suddenly, when he was about half way past it. He said the road was very slip-pery at this point, and that he had continued on past the car, fearing that if he put on the brakes there he would slow into the lady who was

getting off. He was dismissed on paying the costs of the action.

WATER MAIN BREAKS. A break in the water mains near Princess avenue and Ontario streets last night was quickly discovered, and the necessary repairs made within a few hours. No great inconvenience

# FIRST STEP LOST

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Dismissed by Mr. Justice Rose.

OTHER MEANS URGED

Mother Sees Children in Hospital and Is Overjoyed With Meeting.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- The first step in the application by Mrs. Bessie Mc-Clarty of Stratford, to the courts for the restoration of the two children men from escaping gas in the Con-sumers' Gas Company's plant. William Frank McClarty, and placed William Frank McClarty, and placed in a Roman Catholic institution, has one adversely to the mother. The application was to Mr. Justice

Rose, and took the form of habeas corpus proceedings. On behalf of the mother, counsel sought to secure the issue of a writ of habeas corpus calling upon those who have custody of the two children, Donna Helen and John William Francis, to product them in court. Upon that production was suggested that the court should determine whether the mother or father was entitled to the custody of the little ones. Father Catholic.

The material before his lordship set out that the father of the children was a Roman aCtholic and the mother a Protestant. Though disputes had at times marred their married life, which dated from August, 1914, Mrs. McClarty, it was asserted, had never objected to the children being brought up in their father's re-ligion. They had lived for a time in Owen Sound, but after differences here, left in the summer of 1922 to make a fresh start.

They had taken up their residence in Stratford, and early in the morning

Thirty-one bodies were in the little morgue and two more are yet to come out of the mine, the toll of the explosion which occurred in the Cumberland mine of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir, Limited)

Motion Dismissed.

Upon the application to Mr. Justice Rose, his lordship did not go into the merits of the case but disposed of the motion on the practice. He pointed out that the matter was not possible to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the motion on the practice. Motion Dismissed placed them there, and the children were in effect in his custody. The

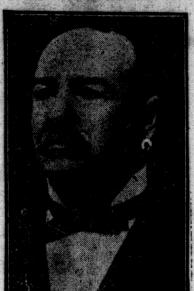
motion was dismissed Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, Feb. 10.-Just recover ing from an attack of grippe, Mrs. William McClarty, Stratford, who is charging her husband with abducting their son and daughter, came to Hamilton yesterday to spend-several hours with her children in St. Joseph's Hospital. The little boy and girl who had been taken from the convent to the hospital because of severe colds. severe colds, were overjoyed at the sight of their mother, whom they had

not seen for several days.

"They are looking much better than they were when I saw them last," said Mrs. McClarty to an Advertiser reporter. "It helps me to be able to see my babies often." The mother was able to spend several hours in the afternoon and half the evening at the hospital. There had been no new developments in her stand in the matter is a righteous one. She also mentioned that her husband was in the city.

#### **EX-SOLDIERS PROTEST** CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Associated Press Despatch. Cape Town, S. A., Feb. 10 .strong protest was made yesterday by large meeting of ex-service mer of the British army and navy against the employment of non-service men in the civil service of the Union of South Africa to the exclusion of the war veterans. It was decided by the veterans to return all their service medals, including Vatoria Crosses and Military Medals to Premier Bonar Law of Great Britain.



Arctic explorer, is on his way back to Canada, after two months in Eng-land, where he lectured before the Royal Colonial Institute, and made arrangements to procure a boat for an Arctic voyage.

# TO FUNDING BILI

Subsidy Measure Entangles Consideration of Debt Settlement.

COMMITTEE WORKS

To Examine Bill After Which It Will Go Before the Senate.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- The

British debt settlement was thrown to-

Treasury Mellon were to be heard concerning the terms of settlement. Most Republican members of the committee were ready for an immediate favorable

report, but E. Lafollette, with one or two Democrats, will not permit that action today unless the testimony satis-fles their demand for information. nmittee leaders will be satisfied in any event to get the debt settlement orted by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. By that time they believe it will be apparent whether Senator Jones of Washington and other leaders in the ship subsidy fight, can force the opposition to allow a final vote on the bill. A test vote on this question will come probably by early next week. when the farm bloc will demand that the subsidy be laid aside in favor of e truth in fabrics bill.

ot be laid aside except by vote of the the farm bloc motion, and if the bloc succeeds in unplacing the subsidy, it will mark the end of that measure.

#### ENTER MANY APPLICATIONS FOR CITY ENGINEER'S POST

Applications for the position of city engineer, to become vacant a few weeks' hence by the resignation of H. A. Brazier, are still arriving at the city hall.

These will be considered at an early date by the members of the board of works it is promised today. As a matter of fact one of the applicants, a former Londoner, and one

specially qualified for the position, according to reports has already conferred with certain members of the selves quite favorable toward his ap-CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

## SUCCUMBS TO OPERATION

Special to The Advertiser Washington, Feb. 10.—Judge Martin A. Knapp of the circuit court of ap-peals died here early today. Judge Knapp underwent two operations within the last ten days for an intestinal disorder, but neither

Londoners Are Not Alarmed

Over Threats of Incendiary

Interest in Self-Styled Firebug Wanes-Deputy Marshal on the

Watch for Suspicious Actions.

Cover Faces With Damp Cloths -Comrades Lie Dying Beside Them.

HEAR FUNNY SOUND

Rocks, Coal and Dirt Carried Like Feathers Through Passage.

BY FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. pecial to The Advertiser. Copyright Dawson, N. M., Feb. 10.-Dawson to-

day heard from the lips of Charles Kantal and Feline Martini, miners who walked miraculously, as though guided by a divine hand, from their tomb, a "mile below sunshine," the story of the mine disaster in which 122 men were

Kantal and Martini for sixteen hours kept a grim vigil in Charnal shaft of Phelps-Dodge No. 1 mine, where 120 of their comrades, also imprisoned, lay dead and dying or waiting for the air to be pumped in. It seemed that all the pathos of the Dawson tragedy centred about the little box-like Kantal home today. Widowed women and weeping children gathered around Kantal and Martini to hear about the

fate of the others entombed.

Mrs. Kantal smiled in thanksgiving.
She tried to comfort women who came to her husband with the fearfully-spoken question: "Did you see my man down there." The miner, his face begrimed, gesturing with his gnaried hands, told his story in broken English. He held his

two boys close.
"I was loading coal into a car about a mile inside the entrance," Kantal said. "A funny sound was suddenly coming from the distance, and we knew what it was. Before Feline or I could urn or lie down, it was upon us-the

red searing hot air from a cannon. Carried Rocks Like Feathers. "It carried rocks and dirt and coa

down there a mile away from the sun-shine, and trapped like rats. I turned the light on my watch once, but it had been broken. After that we just sat there in the darkness and didn't use the light unless we had to.
"We wet the cloth bandages again.

It was as though years went by. I wondered if we had escaped suffocation only to starve. We could not talk be-cause of the bandagies over our mouths, so we just sat there. I prayed and thought of my boys, George and Nick, and my wife.

Felt Fresh Air.

"Then suddenly I felt a breath of resh air in my face. I touched Feline, and we took off our bandages. The air was sweet. We knew that they were pumping it in, and we were saved. "We jumped to our feet, but it was painful to walk because of our bruises, and we had been cramped for so many hours. But after a while we came to the shattered entrance of the mire and walked out again on earth.

"Some cheered and yelled as walked out of the shaft, but some

them were crying."
The women-folk and children that had crowded around us to hear miner's story sighed as he finished. Kantal smilingly agreed to a photographer's request to pose for a snapshot. A third youngster struggled to join the Kantal boys as they lined up. "Juan, come here," a young Mexican woman called. "They don't want your

picture. You-you're just an orphan kid Juan looked wonderingly at his mother and the tears in her eyes. While newspaper men made his photo and that of Kantal's, a mechanical piano in a little boxlike house next door, that was a counterpart of the Kantal home, started playing in tin-panny syncopation, "Leave Me With a Smile."

"You are not going back into the mine any more, are you?" the interviewer asked Kantal. He looked puzzled. "Why sure; I'm a miner. Mrs. Kantal smiled.

## SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT MADE DURING NIGHT

Aviator Lands Perfectly in Trip From England to Paris.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 10-An aeroplane, flying through the darkness from the British field at Croydon, England, made a successful landing at Le Bourget late last night. The plane followed a course marked out by special light Apparently London is not so alarm- their regular watchmen to guard signals, and the aviator reported his progress by wireless telephone. When he arrived at Beauvals, 54 miles from ed over the activities of "Tony," the against the threatened activity of the incendiary. self-styled firebug, this week-end.

Last week James Gray, of Gray's,
Limited, had a special guard at his store as a result of receiving a warning that his business establishment was to be made a prey to the flames.

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"Incendiary.

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Paris, where a fog forced the last experimental night flich to land, the aviator sighted the light on the Le Bourget flying field, whereupon he discovered as a result of receiving a warning that his business establishment was to be made a prey to the flames.

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"Are you putting on extra guards" was to be made a prey to the flames.
"Are you putting on extra guards this week?" Mr. Gray was asked.
"Not on your life," he replied.
No word has been received of other business places hiring any other than perfect.

It is expected that a regular night passenger service will be started soon between Croydon and Le Bourget.



REAR-ADMIRAL NICHOLSON, in command of the British cruiser Curação, at Smyrna, has warned the Turkish military commander of that city against possible acts of hostility.

Rent Legislation, Budget and Unemployment Will Be Considered.

REDUCE INCOME TAX

Brewers Hope For Lowering of Levy on Beer on Draught.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 10 .- The parliamentary correspondent of the Canadian Despite the elimination of the buses from the streets yester lay, the buses and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-buses and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-bus was an all the addition of five one-bus was passengers, and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-bus was passengers, and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-bus was passengers, and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-bus was passengers, and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-bus was passengers, and they fully expect last with the addition of five one-bus was passengers, and they fully expect last with a difficulty of the expect on the street yes was attributed to operate our who has an instance of this year, Mr. McClarry is add not not seed that not have suggested taking the target of the was going to get a paper. He is add to have suggested taking the target of the was going to get a paper. He is add to have fill the was going to get a paper. He is add to have suggested taking the target of the was going to get a paper. He is add to have suggested taking the said to

Ruhr tangle, with bearing upon the entente; also the budget and unemployment, and the highly contentious rents legislation. The beer tax will be up for consideration, as well as the income tax. In the income tax a reduction of six pence per pound is asked, this representing £25,000,-000. At least a penny a glass off the cost of beer, amounting to a total of about £20,000,000 or £25,000,000. is requested by the trade.

In the case of each of these taxes ncome and beer, there are expectaions by those in whose breasts hope springs eternal. the funding of the

American debt will save £20,000,000 on the coming budget, and great savings in national expenditure are expected on top of a surplus revenue his year, such tax alleviation as is being demanded is regarded as impossible. However, cheaper beer to the extent of 30 shillings a barrel is likely to be a popular cry by some members on budget day. New legislation with reference to the rents act will be fought stubborn-

ly, and on this question it is admitted that there are many pitfalls for

# **NEAR REDISTRIBUTION**

Verdict of Problem Perplexing Drury Government Expected Shortly. Special to The Advertiser

ings in Ontario and changing the voting system, which has been perplexing the Drury Government members for some weeks, is nearing a decision. The best bet is that the verdict will be along these lines. 1 .- Try out proportional represent ation, one in group of urban ridings, and in one group of rural ridings." 2. Put the transferable vote or preferential ballot system in operation in all single member constituencies.

3. Attempt no general redistribution of the ridings, therein deferring to the wishes of Hon. Howard Ferguson. 4. Appoint a committee representative of all party groups to prepare recomall the electoral divisions and desirable changes in the voting system.

It is not unlikely that Toronto will St. John selected as one place in which to give proportional representation a trial.

STUDENTS WORK

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Feb. 10 .- Ten thousand students have been given special permission by the trades unions to work in the various factories of the Berlin district as an aid in meeting their university expenses. The stu-dents are employed a few hours each

# IN FOREST CITY

Ontario Government Permitting Action.

Order-in-Council Passed by the

WILL BE DELAYED

Juvenile Delinquents Act Must Be Proclaimed by the Municipality.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- London gets a uvenile court. An order-in-council has been passed by the Ontario Government that a juvenile court be established for the city of London. the order to take effect and become operative only from the date when the juvenile delinquents act, 1908 (Dominion) is proclaimed for London

Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club, in speaking to The Advertiser this morning, stated that the proclaiming of the juvenile delinquents act was simply a matter of form, and, in his opinion, would not delay the establishment of the court in London. The proclamation will be made in the Canada Gazette, he pointed out, and the act will then be automatically inforced here. There should be no delay in the matter, he

Magistrate Graydon, who has been mentioned as the possible choice for magistrate of the new court, corroborated the report that the juvenile delinquents act would have to be proclaimed for the city before the court could be established. He could not say, however, how soon this would take place.

"Bev" Hay, speaking as president of the Kiwanis Club, one of the most persistent agitators for a juvenile court among the city organiza-tions, declared that he was greatly pleased to learn that matters are so progressing so favorably, and hoped that no time would be wasted in

# WITH APPOINTMENT

Collegiate Teacher Qualified to Teach University, But Not High School Class.

Monday morning will probably witness a decision as to whether F. H. Blake, athletic instructor at the Cen tral Collegiate Institute, will agree to remain. Secretary W. A. Tanner was in communication with Mr Blake over the long distance phone late last night, and the latter stated that he would be in Toronto unti midnight tonight. A meeting of the sub-committee appointed yesterday, and Mr. Blake will be arranged for Monday morning. "It's a funny thing," commented

the secretary this morning. "Mr. Blake has higher qualifications than are required for collegiate institute structors, but has not the one department regulations demand. Blake was tutor last summer of class at Moronto "U," the students of which were writing for the particular certificate Mr. Blake lacks. He s qualified to teach in a university. "It seems funny, then, that so much fuss should be made over a lower rating. Mr. Blake was for years instructor in an English military academy, and English schools are famous for their rigid discipline and high standards."

Mr. Tanner was under the impres sion that the department requirements called for "a first-class certificate, or its equivalent." If such is found to be the case no difficulty will Toronto, Ont., Feb. 10.—The matter be met in arranging a satisfactory of re-distributing the electoral rid-

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. FORECASTS.
Today—Moderate winds, fine and cold.
Sunday—Fine and cold.
The pressure is highest over the northwestern portion of the continent and the Great Lakes, while there is some indication that a disturbance will develop over the west gulf states. The weather is fine and cold throughout the Dominion.

Stations High Low Weather Victoria ... 42 34 Fair Victoria ..... 42 Calgary ..... 24 Winnipeg .... 6

John ..... St. Joh Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera tures recorded in London during the 24 hours' previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 34; lowest, 12 The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were

Friday-8 p.m., 29.27. Today-8 a.m., 29.36.

Barometric Readings.

The communication explains that his action is taken in view of the late william B. Leeds "tin plate king," and first husband of the Princess Anastesia, has been in ill-health for some time. She had returned home recently from a sanatorium, where she had spent several months.

Mr. Leeds was in the house when when where the concluded by the covernment back to did not witness the tragedy.

Leeds, prominent clubman, who was a brother of the late William B. Leeds "tin plate king," and first husband of the Princess Anastesia, has been in ill-health for some time. She had returned home recently from a sanatorium, where she had spent several months.

Mr. Leeds was in the house when Mrs. Leeds leaped to her death but did not witness the tragedy.

#### Prepare Parliamentary Voters' List. The first real intimation that there to be a provincial election in On-

ario this year was at hand this Hartshorne Leeds, sister-in-law of City Clerk Sam Baker reports that mitted suicide today by leaping from e has received official direction from a window of her fifth-floor aparterente from Allan M, Dymond, pro- ment in East Sixty-fifth street. incial elections officer, to prepare he part 3 parliamentary voters' list. Leeds, prominent clubman, who was

#### RECEIVES INTIMATION OF ONTARIO ELECTION SELF OUT OF WINDOW City Clerk Baker Requested To Sisier-in-Law of Greek Princess Takes Her Own

## NORTH LONDONERS SUPPORT ELECTING CITY POLICE BOARD

Knollwood Park Residents Debate Transportation Problem At Mass Meeting.

BUSES CHANCE GIVE

Railway Company Street Promises To Provide 15-Minute Service,

Police commissioners and city councillors were the principal tarrets at a rousing mass meeting of Knollwood Park residents last night. Many came to criticize the London Street Railway and did so. Others changed their mind, and concluded that it would be only fair and square to give that corporation every op-portunity to furnish satisfactory bus service for that district.

Ald. George Burdick appeared as the sole defendant for the city council. No evidence of any importance was disclosed on behalf of the police commission. The street railway was ably represented by Harry Hummis-

The gathering was an unqualified success. The attendance was substantial, about 100 assembling at the Gammage greenhouse, and a liberal and friendly interchange of opinions followed addresses by the speakers.

John M. McEvoy, K.C., who dwelt with the legal aspect of the situa-tion; Ald. George Burdick, who explained the city council's attitude, and Superintendent Hummiston. "Jack" Waud, the genial chairman of the evening, reported the activities to date of the transportation committee selected by the Knollwood Park Progressive Association.

Will Lend Support. As a result of last night's session it is more than probable that the as-sociation will lend its support to the move in London and other municipalities for legislation to permit the inauguration of an elective form of police commission. Chairman Waud gave distinct assurance that this question would receive the earnest and prompt consideration of the com-

As the first speaker of the even ing. Harry Hummiston explained that the street railway company had undertaken to maintain a 15-minute service to and from Knollwood Park and while a 5-cent fare would prevail, transfers would be issued for any section of the city. This might mean, in certain instances, the use of two or more transfers.

He promised that the two bus operators would be taken on the ser-vice. "They are good men," he stated, "and we want them and we know that you would like them to remain. In my opinion they have been the busmen who have been giving real service to the citizens. We know that you need the service here and we want you to ab-operate with us. When you have complaints notify m

Concluding his address the superintendent replied to several queries, one in particular concerning Sunday service. He explained that this might be possible at some future date. For the present it was the intention of the Ruhr. service six days in the week. Sunday service on the street cars was undertaken, he stated, for accommoda tion, as it was not a paying proposi-

Whe Had Control.

Then there was a question directed at the chairman as to who had abwas explained that the police commissioners were the last court of

Then why do we elect a city council?" was the next query, and the chairman explained that while the electors looked to the aldermen for guidance, they had not the final

Ald. George Burdick then took the "stump" to "talk transportation or anything else that might involve the

"The council has no control over the buses," he said, "If you want to change your police commission you will have to get the permission from he Legislature. Mayor Wenige did to adjust the insurance clause but he was opposed by the other two

"I doubt, however it the government will give you the necessary legislation. Brantford asked for it in 1921. but it was refused."
"Well we pay the shot, we should

have some say through the council," interjected one of the electors, while two or three others questioned why the council did not exert more inluence with the commissioners.

Ald. Burdick relterated his stand hat the council recommended, but commissioners deemed it unwise to follow their suggestion.

It was the opinion of J. M. Mc-Evoy, K.C., that if the city council had passed the omnibus bylaw, it would be promptly set aside by the courts. In fact, he believed that Attorney-General Raney and his associates in the Legislature would not hesitate for a moment to pass legislation to make such a possibility.

No Court In Land. "There is no court in the land that has the power to quash a bylaw passed by the police commission," he stated, "no matter how much discrimination may be shown or how unfair the legislation may be against all or any of the citizens.
"This is an anachronism that must

This is an anachronism that must be cured. If this bylaw had been passed by the council there is no doubt that it would be quashed by the courts with little difficulty, but then it was not passed by the twelve elected men and an elected mayor, so

doesn't matter.
"It appears that these two gentlemen, appointed by the crown, have power to pass bylaws and the courts have no power to quash the same Now this has not occurred deliber-ately in this instance. It is probably an oversight. This bus problem has ter has recently received a gift of come to the front during the last two 545, the balance of the funds of the or three years, and that laws 200 and Girl Guides now disbanded.

500 years old should be applied is Friday Mrs. Sharp, regent, and utter nonsense.

Mrs. McCall, first vice-regent, will at-

"You could get prompt relief from the Legislature. It appears that no statutes have been provided so that laws passed by the police commission of the local chapter.

Mrs. McCall, first vice-regent, will attend the annual meeting of Windson Municipal Chapter, and the luncheon in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windlaws passed by the police commission sor, as delegates of the local chapter. the Legislature. It appears that no Munici in the laws passed by the police commission can be set aside. But the house is now in session. Go and go quick."

Mr. McEvoy was warmly applauded.

Chairman Wauld dwelt briefly upon this phase of the situation. "The commission has always had too much power in this city. If it is al. McEvoy was warmly ap-

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? open for news and win one dollar.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

While waiting for a car at the corner of Dundas and Maitland streets, a large truck swing around the corner and crash into a big tour-ing car. The truck driver, know-ing that it was his fault, climbed down from his seat and prepared to settle up. But to his surprise and everyone else's, the man in the big car took out a good-sized roll and peeling a "ten" off the outside handed it to the truck driver and said that that ought to settle it out of court. The man took the bill and climbing into his truck sped off. The car driver said to a man at his side: "If this had come up in court, twould have cost me at least \$200." After he left, it was over five minutes before the air was clear of the smell of "moonshine."—OBSERVER.

A man, residing on Grey street putting up a new screen door. What's the idea?—READER.

A bus proceding east in the car tracks on Hamilton road hold up an eastbound street car. Before traffic could be resumed the motorman was forced to back up half a block to let the bus driver off the tracks.—

A boy slip down the bank of the Grand Trunk Railway tracks and fall into the Thames river, just west of London. The boy was a good swimmer, and soon had hold of the ice. He got out and made for home as fast as he could.—A COLD BATH.

On Dufferin avenue, near Victoria Park, a pretty gray squirrel being chased by a dog, climb up a man's overcoat and rest on his head, sitting there in confidence. The man walked

One dollar awaits Observer who slowly toward a tree, to which the contributed the winning item today.

While waiting for a car at the corner of Dunday and Maitland "other fellow" chased the dog.— "SILVERLOCKS."

A young man standing behind a telegraph post on Ridout street south, evidently waiting for his girl. After two or three cars passed and did not bring the girl, he got disgusted and went off. Shortly afterwards the young lady came along, evidently late, waited at the same telegraph post for about fifteen minutes', and then walked off, looking much disappointed.—NEIGHBOR. A well-known young London miss

attempt to enter one of the down-town office buildings while a young man was emerging from the building. Just as she turned to go in, he turned to go out, and con-sequently they came together rather forcibly. To save the young lady, the man put his arms out, neatly encircling her. A man, standing in the lobby of the building, was heard to remark to his friend: "Keep your eyes open. George, and when you see a pretty girl coming this way let me know and I'm going to try that, too."—FOXY.

At a baby clinic, in a South Londor public school, a number of baby carriages standing near the entrance. One carriage was quite low. As a lady with a baby in her arms came near the carriage, she heard a low growl. On turning back the covers she discovered to her horrified astor ishment a white poodle dog.—B. T. M



HERMANN MUELLER. Socialist leader in the German Reichstag, has protested strongly against French occupation of the

MRS. ALEX. J. OMOND. The death occurred in Bancrof Hastings County, on February 7 of Mrs. Annie Clara Omond, wife Alexander J. Omond, in her 37th year. Mrs. Omond was born Orangeville and later removed to

The funeral was held this morning from the undertaking parlors of J. Ferguson to Woodland Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. J. S. MacKay of St. James' Presbyterian Church.

GORDON KEOUGH. Gordon Keough, second son of Wil-iam A. and Mary Keough, died at Victoria Hospital this morning after suffering about a week from appen-dicitis. Mr. Keough was in his 18th, year, and was a telegrapher at the

The funeral will be held from the family residence, 13 Oxford street, on Monday next, and interment will be ocal main office of the Canadian Namade in Woodland Cemetery.

REPORT LARGE INCREASE

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Feb. 10 .- Grand Trunk station officials report an increase in automobile shipments for eastern points at the present time. Yester valued at a quarter of a million dollars, passed through the local yards following a heavy shipment on Wednesday night from Detroit.

The value of automobiles shipped through here this winter totals several million dollars, and railway officials claim the movement is considerably heavier than at any other season on record. Auto factories, they state, are working on full-time for the most part, a different condition of affairs from those prevailing last

TILBURY I. O. D. E. CHAPTER **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS** 

Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, Feb. 10.—At the seventa annual meeting of Tilbury Chapter, I.

O. D. E., last year's executive was replaced by seel martin. re-elected by acclamation.
The officers are: Honorary regent,

Mrs. H. Callwood; regent, Mrs. M. Sharp; first vice-regent, Mrs. T. H. McCall; second vice-regent, Mrs. H. Sloan; secretary, Miss Helen Sharp; treasurer, Mrs. E. Lumley; standardbearer, Mrs. A. E. Archer. The chap

LEADER OF BUCCANEERS.

## POSTPONE THE PROBE OF FIRE AND POLICE

Mayor Leaves City Next Week Necessitating Delay of Investigation.

vestigation of the fire and police departments has been postponed. Mayor Wenige will be absent from the city the greater portion of the week.

address."
"Have you any suggestions to offer in this connection," he was asked.
"Not yet. Many reports and suggestions have been made to me, but as yet I am not in position to tender

partment. Until then the matter will have to rest until the council akes up the proposition. Whenever have had an opinion, however, in

is opportune." expenditure at the police station have been submitted to the councillors, one being the elimination of inspectors and a number of patrol sergeants by the installation of telephone boxes at various points throughout the city. The second s the elimination of these officers by the attachment of one motorcycle

These and other proposals will be submitted when the question is in-troduced in the council for full dis-

# GALT PARKS BOARD DISPOSES OF QUARTERS

Succeed W. B. Powell On Hospital Trust.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt. Feb. 10 .- At the inaugural Palmer was re-elected chairman for J. H. Cowan is the new president of

he hospital trust; A. J. Oliver, vice-resident; H. J. Wright, treasurer, and W. S. Lutz, secretary.

A. M. Edwards has been appointed the vacancy on the trust caused by he removal of W. B. Powell to Ham lton, who has been a member for

ten years.

ASKS IMPERIAL VETERANS TO APPLY FOR GRATUITY

The Imperial Veterans in Canada, 00 Main street, Winnipeg, wish to emind all ex-imperial soldiers who were pre-war residents of Canada, and have not as yet received the perial and Canadian gratuity, that they should apply at once, as March 31, 1923, is the last date of application for consider

Pre-war residents who served in titled to Class A war service badge ication forms may be tained from the Dominion secretaryreasurer at the above address.

POSTMEN CARRY STAMPS, CONVENIENCE FOR CITIZENS

For the convenience of the public, the postmen on the various city beats are now supplied with books of stamps, and these may be obtained Chairman Wauld dwelt briefly upon this phase of the situation. "The commission has always had too much power in this city. If it is allowed to keep on we won't need a city council. There seems but little use for one now." (Laughter and cheers.)

After some further discussion and interchange of opinion upon the street rallway's professed honesty of purpose, a motion was carried, expressing readiness to give that corporation. "The seems of the young men's section of the "Y." and has always taken a great interest in junior boys morning that they are going to this trouble in an effort to make the post-office service accessible to a greater number of citizens, especially those who reside in the outskirts of the city. It is their desire that the people take advantage of the opportunity being offered them and buy their stamps from the postman.

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## notor car. It has two wheels, and a handle bar instead of a steering wheel, can enter an ordinary sized doorway. **BUCHANAN EXPLAINS** HIGH SCHOOL POWER

BABY AUTOMOBILE.

**GERMAN MINISTERS** 

Decision Following Con-

ference Today.

Associated Press Despatch.

interests of the population, disorders that might become sanguinary, find

it necessary to inform the govern

ment of the states, that ministers

WANT FOCH APPOINTED.

By WEBB MILLER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

fluential papers and public men to-

sought. With the two armies work

ing together in perfect harmony, it would be easier to bring the Germans

in the invaded area to their knees and

egin making the adventure a "pay-

ment employees.

"Under

Peaks Responsible For Costs.

Questioned this morning regarding Paris, Feb. 10.—German cabinet the alleged high power and lighting from the Ruhr by the Franco-Belgian forces. Premier Poincare of France and Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium, at a conference here today, drafted a brief note to this effect the German embassies in Paris and Brussels.
The Belgian and French govern ments have established that the visit of Chancellor Cuno in the Ruhr egion and the action he took there resulted in, the provoking of a dangerous state of excitement, particularly among the big industrial leaders, chief functionaries and governtaking the lighting off the power conditions, th French and Belgian governments, anxious to avoid, especially in the

take accurate meter readings to the next meeting for comparison.

of the Reich and of the German states will not longer be authorized to enter the Ruhr." cal School occurs from 7 to 10 p.m., occurs during the same hours. came at dif Paris, Feb. 10.-Appointment of Marshal Foch as supreme commander day, as Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Jasper of Belgium met to mittee to take our word for any-discuss plans for shattering German thing. We will later take the transformer out, unless we are advised to Closer co-operation between the leave it in the school."

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report for S. S. No. 3 McGillivray, for the month of while Poincare urged a unified January:

Class Sr. IV.-Kenneth Sholdice John Steeper, Florence Pickering. Class Jr. IV.—Thelma Lightfoot

Class Sr. II.-Lillian Faulder, Har-Lightfoot, Langford Morgan, Ruth Lewis.

Teacher-A. R. Amos.

order of merit: Senior IV. Class-Eddie Gray. Junior IV. Class-Genevieve Hare. Reta Sells, Pearl Collver.

Lila Collver, Wallie Steele, Harry Steele, Verna Quinney. Senior II. Class-Gordon Velma Edwards. Junior II. Class-Jack Hare, Leonard Austin. Class I.-Belle Campbell, Kathleen Collver, Marjory Griffith. Primer Class-Florence Higgs and Perry Higgs.
Teacher—J. E. McIntyre.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 8, Lobo Township, for the month of January. The names appear in Sen. IV .- Meredith Jackson, Donald

Graham Jun. IV .- Gordon Clampitt, Walter Flanigan and Gordon Steele, equal Kilbourne, Belva Topping, Isa McIntyre, Wilford Reep, Everet Arrand.

Jun. III.—Mildred Steele, Bessie Irvine, Mary Graham, Edna Cole, Gertrude Ferguson, Hubert Beech, Gordon Ferguson, Russell Reep, Robert Ferguson, Lloyd McIntyre Stuart Greig. Sen. II.—Reggie Topping, Dorothy

# VISITING TEACHERS

Taken to Points of Interest and Given Tea at Golf

Twelve of the British teachers visting this country arrived in London at noon today, and were met at the station by a reception committee of the local Women Teachers' Guild Mayor Wenige, the two public school inspectors, and A. N. Udy, chair-man of the board of education. During their stay in the city they will be entertained by the women teach rs of London Immediately after their arrival to-

ay they were taken on a tour of he city to see the various points of nterest, and at 1 o'clock were the

This afternoon the visiting teachers will be entertained at the Highland Golf Club by a committee of the local teachers, composed of Miss M. Mulveney, Mrs. E. Cowley and Miss Margaret Hayrey Margaret Harvey. Later in the evening they will at tend an entertainment at the Central Collegiate auditorium, for which some of the local teachers have prepared

**WILL ERECT ADDITION** TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Members of St. James Church Approve Estimates For A. V. Roe, English inventor, is shown with his children in his new baby Improvements.

> Extensive alterations and improvements are to be made in the Sunday School of St. James' Anglican Church, South London, as a result of a special meeting of the vestry held last night, on the order of the regular session, to receive the report of the committee appointed to prepare estimates.
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> Many of the members of the congregation stayed over from the cafe-

teria supper, served at 6 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, and the vestry meeting was large and enthusiastic.

The plans and estimates presented proved eminently satisfactory to all concerned, and authority was given to commence building operations.

The alteration and extension will provide an auditorium of 40x70, and a gymnasium of 40x50. All the galleries and classrooms in the present building will be taken out, except those at the north end, giving extra floor space.

present Sunday school, providing rooms for the men's and and the teen age boys and girls' as and on Sundays will be utilized as special classrooms for the primary and Bible classes.

# "We are installing a transformer at our own expenses," said Mr. Buchanan. "for three or four weeks' trial. Mr. Beal will then be able to

mittee To Arrange Soldiers' Memorial Plans.

Special to The Advertises Watford, Feb. 9.-The regular meeting of the municipal council for the month of February was held this week with a full attendance. Following the transaction of routin

business the matter of the Soldiers' Memorial was taken up, and the following motion was carried by a unanimous vote: "That a meeting of the citizens of Watford be called for Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m., in the ouncil chamber, to appoint a comlittee of four to co-operate with the ouncil in dealing with all matter e the erecting of a monument for the soldiers of this vicinity who lost their lives in the late war.

Charlie Garrod.

Class Sr. III.—Alonzo Hodgins,
Evelyn Faulder, Emerson Hamilton,
Karl Pickering, Elmer Lewis.

Class Jr. III.—Murray Luther, Ruth

Class Jr. III.—Murray Luther, Ruth tions in January, by a substantial majority, indicated their desire that a council to raise \$2,000 for this purpose.
The council also decided to make a

grant of \$10 to the Children's Aid Society of Sarnia. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congrega-tional Church held an enjoyable skatng party at Watford Rink Tuesday

evening. Following the skating, the company adjourned to the church where supper was served. After sup-per games were played, and the formal come of the society to its visitors was voiced by the vice-preside Elsie Brown. The singing of "Blest most enjoyable evening to a close. There will be no service in the Baptist Church, Watford, on Sunday.

ST. MARYS CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING DEBATE

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Feb. 10.—The Better
Builders' Club of the U. F. Y. P. O.
met at the home of A. Burns Wednesday evening and spent a very enoyable evening. The greater part of chairman will act during the re-mainder of the week, as his worship the evening was devoted to a de-bate—"Resolved that Canada has will go to New York for the follow-ing thre edays. more natural resources than the United States." The subject was so well handled by each side that the judges decided in favor of a tie. Miss Irene Sheldon and James Vanstone upheld the affirmative, while Miss Helen Rae and Wesley Burns supported the negative

SUGGESTS UNION MEETING TO DISCUSS POLICE BOARDS

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 10 .- Peterboro has witten to the city suggesting that a meeting be arranged at which representatives of the cities of Ontario will be present, to discuss the question of making the board of police com-missioners in the various municipalities more representative of the people A resolution expressing the sym-pathy of the Peterboro Council with other cities, who are working for this end, is embodied in the letter.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the London post-office at 10 p.m. on Monday, Feb 12, to be forwarded via S. S. President Adams, sailing from New York on Feb. 14, and will consist of letters and registered matter only.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- Notice of four a

cants are: Gladys Teague of Ottawa

William Hogg of Toronto, Wilmot Aus tin Pickell of St. Thomas, and Ella

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Wished To Show Father What 'Bad Organization Ku Klux Klan Is."

Eric confessed to authorities today that she had branded herself with ten crosses in an effort to show her father what a "bad organization the Ku Klux Klan is." Miss Eric yesterday told a tale of having been kidnapped and slashed by two hooded men. Police investi-gation revealed she had cut herself

# FAIR DIRECTORS FAVOR

Stratford Board Reach Decision in Anticipation of Government Grant.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 9.-The directors of the Stratford Agricultural Society have decided that the dates for the

and sheep exhibits. It was also decided to use departmental judges at the local fair inso-far as they were satisfactory to the local directors. While discussing this point the members were divided in heir opinions, some stating that in a great many cases they had proved to be inefficient. However, the above cision was reached in view of the anticipation of a government grant and the secretary was instructed to ask the department for certain judges that had proven satisfactory in the

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 9 .- The Kiltie Band has eorganized after one of the most successful years in its history out, and a surplus reported now on

president, A. Lucas, vice-president, G. Mason, secretary, and J. Hewer,

EXETER Special to The Advertiser Exter Feb. 10.-W. G. Medd o Exeter has been elected to the executive of the International Religious Educational Council being one of the wo Ontario representatives. Lloyd Beavers has accepted a posi

tion as hydro superintendent of Ayr and left Friday to take charge o his new duties Thursday while operating a planer at Gillies' saw mill. A board flew up and struck him in the abdomen, inflicting painful injuries. The Huron County L. O. L. held its district meeting in Exeter last Monday. There was a good attend-ance. The parade this year will be

LABOR VICTORY. Associated Press Despatch.

DOUGLASS ACTING MAYOR. Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman O'Brien Colleges of the board of works, will be acting mayor on Monday, as Mayor Wenige will be absent in Toronto.

# Canada's Little" Sweetest Maid"

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W. E. Armstrong, East End Druggist, formerly H. J. Childs, through "Sweetest Maid Candies Limited," has

This photograph is now on view and should be seen by every parent and child in London.

tiful child in my window. W. E. ARMSTRONG, Druggist,

P.S .- I will appreciate your Valenting



Scheduled for next week, the in-

"There will be a probe of the police department in due course, however," Mayor Wenige stated this morning. "that will be in accordance with the clause to that effect in my inaugural

public statement other than the German department will be investigated gen-strongly erally, as was the case with the assessment and city engineer's depart-"I do not care to speak until I havebecome fully conversant with

> connection with any department in the city. I have never been loath to speak out, and I will when the time Two suggestons for a reduction of

ergeant to each shift.

#### command as the necessary step in bringing about such co-operation, the Belgians demand that a Belgian high ioner, equal in power to the French commissioner, be appointed SARNIA CURLING CLUB

IN SHIPMENT OF AUTOS A. M. Edwards Appointed To Rink On Euphemia Street Sold Olive Lewis, Aubrey Steeper, Ear To G. S. Blakeslee &

> Company. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 10 .- With the anneeting of the parks board, N. E. nouncement yesterday of the sale of their valuable property on Euphemia street south, to G. S. Blakeslee & Co., the Sarnia Curling Club is now

without a home of its own, although arrangements have been completed with the purchaser, by which the rink will be available for curlers for the remainder of the present season.

While no definite announcement has been made regarding the prorision of curling facilities for next year, arrangements are under considration for co-operation between the adapting of the bowling club premises on North Front street. house on the property will be turned into a city club, with quarters for

ooth organizations.

The figure at which the curling ink was sold has not been disclosed METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 10 .- The Methodist Church choir held their second social evening at the home of Professor W. H. Bishop, F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., Thursday evening last. The choir and their friends turned out in large numers and spent an enjoyable evening

MAY TIE GROUP. The Trail Ranger Indoor Baseball

League at the Y. M. C. A. will come to a close this afternoon. At 1 o'clock the Wingfoots meet Argonauts, and at 2 o'clock the Cubs meet the Po ers. Should the Cubs win and the Wingfoots, the league will be tied up. The standing to date is: Wingfoots ..... Cubs ...... .....

# Poincare and Jaspar Reach Says Simultaneous Existence of

costs at the technical and art school, made recently by Arthur White, member of the advisory vocational committee, E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities, stated that owing to the fact that the power peak and the lighting peak at the school occurred at the same time no saving would be made in following Mr. White's suggestion. On the contrary, Mr. Buchanan was of the contrary, Mr. Buchanan was of the sociations, as well as a new kitchen. opinion that, if anything, higher costs All the rooms will be large and airy, would be encountered after the installation of a transformer to permit

load.

"The lighting peak in the Techni said Mr. Buchanan. "The power peak Suggest Appointment of Comhours, considerable saving would probably be effected. However, we are temporarily installing a transformer, at no cost to the Technical School, so that the real truth will be known, without asking the com-

Class V .- Harry Sholdice.

Morley, Ellen Farrod, Earl Lewis,

Hamilton. Class I.—Ralph Lightfoot Senior Primer-Kathleen Maguire, Alfred Mathers.
Junior Primer—Clarence Morgan, Ray Lewis.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 13, London Township, for the Be the Tie That Binds," brought a month of January Names appear in

Junior III. Class-Walter Ellis

belle Irvine, Thelma Ferguson, Earle Sen. III .- Donald Irvine.

Beech, Marion Campbell, Ernest Mc-Intyre, Helen Cole, Frank Arrand. Sent I.—Rose Irvine, Orval Foslett, Elsie Beech, Jean Graham, LeRoy Ferguson, Clare Topping.

Jun. I.—Mary Ferguson, Kennetl
Nottingham, Jean Foslett, Nelson Ferguson, Eleanor Greig, Alma Ar

# Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.-Miss Mildred

local fall fair should be during the third week in September, following the Western Fair at London. In his A two-story addition of 20x70 will the Western Fair at London. In his be erected at the west side of the address President Anderson commented on the favorable balance of \$1,500 on hand and announced the enlargement of pens for the swine

GALT KILTIE BAND ENDS ENCOURAGING SEASO

Fire Chief J. E. Keyes is the new

treasurer

held in Clinton.

It is not improbable

Rome, Feb. 10.-Italian Labor considers it has won a great victory by the announcement of the minister of labor in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the governme maintain the 8-hour day for workers. He promised the government would ratify this by passing necessary legislation.



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The painting of Doris Hyde will shortly be sent across the ocean and be presented to the Queen. I am proud to be able to show the photograph of this beau-

St., London.

## THREE BILLS GIVEN READINGS IN HOUSE

John A. Currie Criticizes Meas- Says Stories of Attacks on ure Introduced by Biggs.

STEVENSON'S

Urges Commercial Men Be Al- Turkey Victim of Propaganda lowed To Vote Before Election Day.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 10.—Three bills pass-d second reading in the Optonio Lag.

Special Wireless to London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. ed second reading in the Ontario Legislature during today's short session, among them Hon. C. Bigg's bill to regulate the operation of public the American Red Cross, has arrived house committee which considered of the situation there. He believes the whole traffic problem at great that the American public has been ength during the recess.

by H. H. Dewart, K.C., one to amend ceiving a fair deal. pany capitalization funds in directors gerated by "sob artists." The policy ees, and the other to make possible of separating the Near Eastern Nacivil action against hydro-electric tionalists and removing the people radials without a flat from the at-according to Col. Haskell. Biggs' Bill Opposed.

panies operating over public highways, accused the minister of grabbing revenues, some of which belonged to the municipalities. Both opposition members pointed out that the department, which proposed to take all the revenue for wear and tear on the roads, did not contribute all the funds. The municipalities and the Dominion government made contributions. Mr. Currie stated his entertion of moving an amendment back to their homes. There they must settle down as Turkish subjects, obedient to Turkish subjects, obed ntention of moving an amendment

on another point Hon. Mr. Biggs gave assurance to the house that it was not proposed to assume authority on the part of the department to grant franchises to motor bus lines perating on roads other than those provincially built. Urban municipalies had nothing to fear in this re London Member's Bill.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson (London) in oduced a bill to amend the railway aployees' voting act, and explained hat its object was to enable comercial men to vote two days prelous to an election the same as rail-

An important bill, entitled "An act respecting registration of guests at standard hotels," was introduced by Attorney-General Raney.

The bill, which was given its first The bill, which was given its first eading, provides that every male house is on fire, and I won't be penaturally and any lized for calling out the fire depart. o be his wife, shall be guilty of an to be his wife, shall be guilty of an offence, and shall incur a penalty of not less than \$100. nor more than \$100. nor more than \$3500, or imprisonment not exceeding three months. The bill also provides penalties against those connected with a standard hotel under the O. P. A., who permit any untrue state
OF COLD STORAGE ACT

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Wildred Said She Was Kid-

#### MRS. M'LARTY AGAIN VISITS HER BABES IN HAMILTON

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Feb. 9 .- Mrs. McLarty ratford, whose husband is awaiting ial on a charge of abduction in eir two children, was in Hamilton art of the night at St. Joseph's Hoswhere the little ones are being reading. to health following ursed back ere colds. Both children are reorted much improved in health.

#### RIEST ASSASSINATES POLISH ARCHBISHOP

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Warsaw, Feb. 10. - Archbishop eorge, head of the Russian Ortho-ox Church in Poland, was assassin-

th, a priest.

The priest, following a long conersation with the archbishop, whipersation with the archbishop with the archbishop whipersation with the archbishop with the archbishop whipersation with the archbishop with the naragh. who was nitted the deed because the archishop dismissed three Russian olish Church.

#### **FORMER UNION CHIEF** RELEASED FROM JAIL

Special to The Advertiser. Topeka, Kas., Feb. 10.-Alexander owat, former head of the Kansas ranch of the U. M. W. and now a nion "outlaw," was freed from jail Columbus, Kas., Friday by Gov. nathan M. Davis,

Howat was sentenced to six

imprisonment for violation the industrial court law by incitg miners to strike. Governor Davis an avowed enemy of the industrial

"I did not pardon Howat, but gave n a commutation of sentence that leases him at once," Davis said. I have no explanation to make." Howat had 44 more days to serve. e is threatened by the suprer urt with further imprisonment if union activities in violaon of the industrial court law.

#### WO AMERICAN AIRMEN KILLED IN MANOEUVRES

Associated Press Despatch Laredo, Texas, Feb. 10.-Two army iators were killed during maneeust of Laredo late yesterday, when a eroplane fell into a nose spin and ashed, the gasoline tank exploding hen the machine struck earth. Their oth men were burned and the ma

G. T. R. TRAFFIC EARNINGS. Canadian Press Despatch.

Iontreal, Feb. 10.—Grand Trunk allway System traffic earnings for ven days ended February 7 last, as mpared with those for 1922 were: 23, \$1,915,415; 1922, \$1,906,303. In-case, \$9,107, or .46 per cent.

# COL. HASKELL SAYS

Women Invented by "Sob Artists."

#### PLAN AMERICANS MISLED

and Is Not Receiving Square Deal.

By F. A. MacKENZIE.

Moscow, Feb. 9 .- Col. William M. Haskell, after visiting the Near East refricles, representing the opinions of in Moscow, expressing decided views

misled by systematic interested prop-The other two were both sponsored aganda and that Turkey is not rethe companies' act so as to make He says that many of the stories company information accessible to of her doings, particularly those reshareholders and the investing pub- lating outrages against women and lie and prevent distribution of com- girls, have been invented or exag-

While recognizing the difficulty that Biggs' Bill Opposed.

Hon. Mr. Biggs' bill met with considerable criticism from John A. Curtle (Southeast Toronto), and Hon. G. S. Henry, who, in connection with the proposal to exact a percentage of gross earnings from motor bus companies operating ever public high.

While recognizing the difficulty that the refugees will have in returning to Asia Minor, a difficulty due to the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the thing can be done as soon as circumstances allow these refugees to get back to their homes.

There they must certify the statement of the refugees will have in returning to Asia Minor, a difficulty that the refugees will have in returning to Asia Minor, a difficulty due to the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the proposal to exact a percentage of struction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the proposal to exact a percentage of struction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the refugees will have in returning to Asia Minor, a difficulty that the refugees will have in returning to Asia Minor, a difficulty due to the campaign of destruction carried on by the Greek army in its retreat from Smyrna, he is convinced that the campaign of a structure is a supplied to

# MEMBER'S LOVE AFFAIR DELAYS U. S. BUSINESS Dr. Oscar Klotz Appointed To

Herrick Insists On Carrying On Attack Against Newspaper.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 10.-Love affairs of Manuel Herrick, representative from Oklahoma, yesterday threatened to hold up the international affairs of the United States.

With the bill to ratify the British with the bill to rathly the British war debt settlement before the house, Herrick announced he would carry of Pittsburgh, where he remained attorney-General Raney.

"The bill," he said, "is directed against the practice, not very common, I hope, and yet, perhaps, too common, of men registering in hotels was debt settlement perore the nouse, and bacteriology in the University of Pittsburgh, where he remained until his recent appointment by the Rockefeller Foundation pathologist for the United States Bureau of Mines. companied by women not their ferred to him as "Spark Plug lover." in 1878. "If they don't let me talk," he said,

House of Commons Adopts Resolution To Change Subsidy Section.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 10.-The House of tour of inspection of Kent roads. Commons yesterday adopted a resolution, moved by Hon. W. R. Mothernection with the disappearance of well, minister of agriculture, favoring an amendment of the subsidy clauses and careful inspection made sterday and spent the afternoon and of the cold storage act. A bill based bridges and culverts en route. on the resolution was given first

ed, subsidies had only been authorized for municipal cold storage plants, and events had shown that there was sion of the county council in March. little or no demand on the part of municipal authorities to avail them- bridge work will be undertaken this selves of the privilege. The proposal was to make the subsidies available to co-operative cold storage plants, and preferably to those of a nonprofit-making character, which dis-tribute the profits on the basis of business supplied. The suggested ed Friday by Archimandrite Smar- basis was a subsidy of 30 per cent of the cost of construction in four

K. Anderson (Conservative. Halton) asked whether there was ragh, who was immediately conjugated under arrest, declared he compensative societies.

Co-operative societies.

Mr. Motherwell replied that he had immediately any demand for the legislation from discussed it with a number of perops who refused to recognize the sons, but that the only name he could recall at the present time was the minister of agriculture for Ontario.

#### PLANNING TO ESTABLISH "A FINLAND IN AMERICA"

Special to The Advertiser. Savannah, Ga., Feb. 10 .- A Finland n America-that is said to be the plan of W. J. Masten, reputed to be a wealthy Boston real estate dealer, who has purchased 10,000 acres of land near Jessup, Georgia, at a reported cost of \$212,000.

after train, bearing thousands of tons of fuel was headed toward the French border. Masten, who is of Finnish descent, is understood to have as his aim a

colony of Finns. He plans to build a town, to be known as Odyessa, with a modern electrical plant and water system.

#### LEGAL FEES RUN HIGH IN RAIL ARBITRATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- A total of \$214,-

#### FINDS HOME IN FLAMES. HURLS BABE INTO STREET

Special to The Advertiser.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.—Mrs.
ella Johnson discovering her home



WHERE TEN MEN DIED FROM GAS FUMES AT TORONTO PLANT.

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

napped and Cut Up by

Three Men.

Special to The Advertiser.

IRELAND ENTERS SPECIAL

Special to The Advertiser.

that the contract calls for 63 games

duct was charged.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.-A warrant

oneer conductor of Grand Trunk illway, dies at his home, 579 King

The above drawing shows an exterior view of the building of the Consumers' Gas plant in Toronto just after the first bodies had been carried out. Parties of rescuers are seen at work on the victims in an attempt to bring them around by artificial respiration. Scenes of indescribable horror followed the rush of gas into the valve room, where men were preparing to make repairs. At least five of the dead sacrificed their lives in an attempt to rescue companions.

The above drawing shows an exterior view of the building of the Consumers' Gas plant in Toronto just after the first bodies had been carried supplemental to what already has followed the rush of gas into the valve room, where men were preparing to make repairs. At least five of the dead sacrificed their lives in an attempt.

Reviewing the circumstances, the

### FORMER PRESTON MAN GAINS MEDICAL HONOR

Chair of Pathology At University of Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 10.—It is announced that Dr. Oscar Klotz, at present engaged in reorganizing the pathological work of the University of Buenos Aires, has been appointed to the chair of pathology at the University of Toronto, from which he graduated in 1902. He has had a distinguished medical career. In 1910 Dr. Klotz accepted an ap-

He was born in Preston, Ontario

# 350 MILES OF ROADS SEEK ARREST OF GIRL

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 10.-The county roads committee, of which Reeve Abraham of Chatham township is chairman, yesterday concluded its

which 350 miles of road were covered and careful inspection made of bridges and culverts en route slashed by three masked men, was issued by police yesterday on request of the girl's father. Disorderly concommittee will hold a meeting Since 1919, Mr. Motherwell explaining up a report, with recommendations of the work to be done, which It is understood that considerable year, such work and general repairs her

to take preference to building new

FRANCE WINS IN FIGHT TO SECURE RUHR COAL

French Cities.

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 10.-Stubborn Germany, Feb. 10.— Ithis Lawn Tennis Association, held at Dublin, which decided that herepartially overcome and large quantities of Ruhr coal are now being moved ties of Ruhr coal are now being moved. It is a sociation in the studies of Ruhr coal are now being moved to the governing associations associations. It is a sociation in the studies of Ruhr coal are now being moved to the governing associations. into France.

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of the dominions." This resolution

France tasted her first fruits of was approved by the Northern Iresuccess after a month's occupation of industrial areas Friday, when train of tons REPORT FEW UNEMPLOYED

Even the Germans admit that three trains of coal were moved toward Aachen, and that five others were shunted to the west. The invaders are jubilant at the suc-The invaders are jubilant at the success of the French crews in running the trains, and declare that it will not be long before conditions are normal in the area.

normal in the area.

German officials, however, have different stories to teil. They declare that the coal seized Friday is only a small fraction of the amount that Ottawa, Feb. 10.—A total of \$214,-234 was paid by the Dominion government to barristers and solicitors employed in connection with the arrest bitration proceedings of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Rail-Northern and Grand Trunk Rail-Bernel are continuing to expel local officials who do not co-operate area, ORGANIZE PROFESSIONAL Northern and Grand Trunk Raillocal officials who do not co-operate with them. It is estimated that 222 officials have been exiled and 90 armost officials have been exiled by the French.

#### The military authorities at Essen Friday, demanded 215 hospital beds for wounded and sick soldiers. Currently reported here. Ubald Rose, manager of the Cap Madeleine team, states that he has MAYOR MARTIN REFUSES TO PLAY "THIRD FIDDLE"

here, including eight on Sundays. was on fire became so excited she threw her six-months-old baby out of a third-story window, and jumped after the infant. The baby was instantly killed, and the mother probably fatally injured. Firemen rescued a three-year-old child from the building.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Mayor Martin has no intention of succeeding Hon. A. Lacombe as minister without portifolio in the Taschereau government. St. Marys, Feb. 10.—The St. Marys of the Taschereau cabinet since the clections was held here yesterday afternoon. All the members were present, including the Hon. A. Lacombe, minister without portfolio, who was the collegiate.

Ouebec, Feb. 10.—The first meeting of the Taschereau cabinet since the elections was held here yesterday afternoon. All the members were present, including the Hon. A. Lacombe, minister without portfolio, who was the collegiate.

#### SAY'U. S. POLICE LACKED LATE RUSSELL SWAYZE BURIED AT WOODLAND POWER TO ARREST MAN Fear Complications May Re- Numerous Floral Tributes Re-

sult Following Action at Hamilton.

Canadian Press Despatch. was being held as a material witness Moule. Albert Riddle n the case of J. Shebona, an Italian Knowles were the pallbearers. who was murdered in Buffalo last

## JOE BECKETT MAY FIGHT

Mildred Said She Was Kid-

One of the conditions of his meetthe world's champion Beckett Smith in their bout set for Feb. 19.

#### for the arrest of Mildred Eric, who The trip occupied six days, during claimed she was kidnaped and DETROIT CITIZEN HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER COUNT

Canadian Press Despatch. February 19 for the purpose of drawitions of the work to be done, which will be presented at the profile of the country of the purpose of the work to be done, which will be presented at the profile of the country of penknife, had disappeared when blameless as regards the death of The father said Mildred recently H. J. E. Keyes of Toronto, a governhad gotten beyond his control, and he thought by taking court action he would be able to regain direction over ment highway official, Mitchell was her.

Mildred, in her story to physicians, said she was threatened by a secret organization 'for giving up the Protestant religion, in which she was hit by a car driven by Mitchell.

#### EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS IN ACTION OF M'MASTER TEAM TO PLAY TENNIS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The vote of An London, Feb. 9.—Ireland, both north and south, has decided to break Thousands of Tons of Fuel Now Being Shipped To

Now Being Shipped To own team in future Davis cup is thought likely to have further dematches.

This decision was reached at an velopments as regards Mr. McMaster's relations to the Liberal party. extraordinary general session of the Irish Lawn Tennis Association, held Irish Lawn Tennis Association, held er will not in future attend the will cross the floor of the House.

## CONSIDERS TRACK BAN

WORKERS IN STRATFORD Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Feb. 9.-The request of W E. Raney, attorney-general for On-Stratford, Feb. 10.-There is little tario, for a federal enactment pro hibiting the publication of race track information will be considered by the government in conjunction with other unemployment in Stratford now as ! government in conjunction with other requests for social reform, which have been submitted by other bodies and which are from year to year crystallized into legislation and placed before parliament. In the meantime the government has nothing to say on the subject ing to say on the subject.

#### WINDOWS ARE SHATTERED BALL LEAGUE IN QUEBEC BY TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Associated Press Despatch. Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 9.-A terrific explosion, which shattered windows in the downtown business district and residence sections of the city, was closed the most startling vice condifelt here at 10 o'clock this morning. tions. Madeleine team, states that he has signed a contract for the lease of the Quebec Exhibition Grounds, and the Quebec Exhibition Grounds, and oil town, ten miles from here.

#### QUEBEC CABINET MEETS.

### flect Regret Occasioned by Death.

From his home at 24 Stanley street Hamilton, Feb. 9.—A case that may the funeral of the late Russell W. cause international complications Swayze, who died last Tuesday, was brought to the attention of the authorities today by Rev. J. Taylor, was brought to the attention of the authorities today by Rey I Taylor conducted to Woodland cemetery attended the Dail session that nothauthorities today by Rev. J. Taylor, a missionary who works among the Italian colony here. He charges that two Buffalo police officers came to Hamilton and made a young Italian, Glacchimo Micell, believe that they had power to arrest him. They took him across the border to Buffalo, and when relatives made inquiries for him they say they were informed that Miceli would not be released, but was being held as a material witness. It is the total the services were conducted at the home and the graveside by Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor, of St. Andrew's Church. and E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities, Roy Moore, John Putherbough, Chester Moule. Albert Biddle and A. N. who was murdered in Buffalo last Sunday and who is believed to have been the twenty-first victim of the board of governors of

been the twenty-first victim of a yendetta. The Buffalo officers, it is charged, did not consult the Canadian or Hamilton authorities.

Irom the board of governors of Western University: an anchor from the public utilities and its staff; a spray from the John M. Moore & Co. and, staff; a wreath the consult of the Purpowengh and work. from John Putherbough and workmen; spray from H. Secord & Sons' DEMPSEY IN NEW YORK Construction Co.; wreath from the M. Co. Construction Co.; wreath from the R; spray from the British and Co-lonial Press, Limited; spray from the London, Feb. 10.-Joe Beckett, office staff of the company, as well English heavyweight, announced yes-terday that he had signed articles to ers and Leaders of St. Andrew's meet Jack Dempsey in New York in July or August, says a message to drew's Church, and the Goodfellows the Evening News from Southampton Class of Askin Street Methodist Church, and many other tributes from members of the family.

said, was that he must beat Dick Albert Swayze of Point Edward; W. A. Swayze, of Welland; Mrs. A. J Heale, of Detroit; Mrs. E. Mordo of Port Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shaw of St. Thomas, and W. J. Shaw jun., also of St. Thomas; Charles and Hugh Shaw of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs

## **EMPLOYEES SUFFER** 35 MINOR INJURIES

M. C. R. Safety First Organization Presents Month's Statistics At St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 10.—It was reported at the regular monthly safety first meeting at the local Michigan Central depot yesterday that only 35 minor injuries were sustained by M. C. R. employees and officials on the Canadian division during the Canadian division which surrender.

St. Thomas, Feb. 10.—It was reported at the regular Liam Lynch, rebel leader, had advised the Free State Government "that on behalf of his government and army council." he could not consider the proposal of Liam Deasy that the Irish irregulars of fruit and fruit containers. It also makes provision "for the fixing of makes provision "for the fixing of makes provision "for the fixing of makes provision" and analysis of the canadian Press Despatch.

#### work in the shops at Detroit, St. Thomas, Jackson and Niles. "MAIN STREET" MORALITY

STARTLING, SAYS LAWYER Special to The Advertiser. Harvard, Ill., Feb. 10.-Moral conditions of "Main Streets" are far worse than those of the boulevards and drives, Vincent Rumley, state attorney for McHenry County, declared yesterday following a clean-up investigation here. Seven youths were arrested an

warrants issued for eight others. All those arrested are sons of prominer farmers living near Harvard or of businessmen here. The probe, Rumley declared, dis-

INFANT TWINS DIE. Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 9.—The death

curred this week of the infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, 190 Chest-

the state of the s

## URGES LARGER ARMY TO FIGHT INSURGENTS

President of Irish Free State Bill To Readjust Commons Appeals To British Government

Denies Visit To Premier Is Rel- Labor Member Asks That Canative To Liam Deasy's Offer.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 10-William Cosgrave, under the latest offer.

and Premier Bonar Law.

visit to London has anything to do with the offer of Liam Deasy, Irish of the older provinces, ebel leader, to persuade the irregu-

#### DAIL DISCUSSES OFFER.

Reviewing the circumstances, the minister declared that Liam Deasy, when he broached the question of appealing to the irregulars in behalf of peace, was treated generously and allowed to communicate with Eamon de Valera and others through messengers. He also was allowed to send each leader a private latter. send each leader a private letter. When sufficient time had elapsed for receipt of replies, Mr. Mulcahy

the leaders acting as a "kink" in the hose by concealing the situation from the rank and file who have been forced or led into the present position." He said there would be enthusiasm among the people for the The inventor who will men big enough to recognize their old Sunday, still works 16 hours a

ing was said in the course of the dis-cussion about the republican leaders rejecting Deasy's suggestions and the



HUGH C. M. ROSS. F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., B.A. (Oxon.), the

#### Winnipeg male voice choir. **WILL NOT SURRENDER** TO SAVE COMPANION

Irish Rebel Chief Can't Accede from proceeding further with this suit, the Reid Wrecking Co. asks tha to Wish of Doomed Prisoner.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 10.-An Exchange

R., and now of Detroit, who is devoting his entire time to safety first Deasy appear Deasy appealed to de Valera, Lynch agriculture, said the bill

and other rebel chiefs to order their men to surrender. Lynch's reply is the first received. Rebels who surrendered near Kanturk, County Cork, after Deasy's appeal, were released after giving up their arms. A Belfast despatch said authorities there were nformed the Republicans are planning a campaign of incendiarism throughout Ulster, and that many prominent rebels were arriving to take part. The police are doing their utmost

o frustrate the plot.

#### REFUSES NEW HEARING TO WOMEN MURDERERS

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, Feb. 10.-The appellate di vision of the supreme court of Al-perta by a majority has dismissed the appeal for a new trial of Amelic Picarillo and Florence Lasandra, con-victed and sentenced to be hanged on February 21 for the murder of Provincial Constable S. O. Lawson at oleman, Alta., last September

REMOVES TO TORONTO. Special to The Advertises

Woodstock, Feb. 10 .- Ex-Ald. Nor an G. McHardy has sold his drug

## HOUSE WILL CONSIDER REDISTRIBUTION BILL

Representation To Be Introduced.

#### CONFERS WITH LAW TO ABANDON CLAIMS

ada Withdraw German Reparations Payment.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ortawa. Feb. 10.-The redistribupresident of the Irish Free State, has tion bill will be placed before Comasked the British government for mons within the next few days. The permission to increase the army of prime minister has given notice that Erin in order to combat the rebels if he will on Monday introduce "an act they refuse to lay down their arms to readjust the representation in the House of Commons." The work of This became known Friday follow- defining the boundaries under the ing a conference between Cosgrave new act will, of course, be done by The treaty between Britain and the Free State allows Ireland an army of 35,000 men, but apparently Cosgrave does not believe this. does not believe this number ample to cope with the situation. to cope with the situation.

It was denied by Cosgrave that his of representation be allotted to each

lars to surrender unconditionally to against Germany for reparations is asked in a resolution to be brought Dall Discusses Offer.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Feb. 10.—The efforts toward peace now being made in Ireland were the subject of discussion at yes. were the subject of discussion at yes- Mounted Police, and a return to the terday's session of the Dail Eireann, old system of the federal police force and Richard Mulcahy, minister of de- for the guarding of public buildings. fence, was asked for information and the Northwest Mounted Police force activities would be confined to

Famous Inventor Sometimes Shows Up Few Minutes Late To Work.

Special to The Advertiser East Orange, N.J., Feb. 10-Thomas in his laboratory when unwilling

leave his experiments. good effect anticipated from the prof-fered amnesty.

He still works for the sover, but after his office routine is over, but he does most of these extra chores at home where he can have the comforts of a bed during his few sleep ing hours.

Edison spent the day as usual at his plant here Friday. With blue prints before him he put questions o his assistants in a low voice while they shouted their answers to him rapid succession. He took 25 minutes for lunch, left the office at 5:30, and took his blue prints home for an evening of study

## **GRANTS INJUNCTION** AGAINST \$13,000 SUIT

Port Huron Judge Restrains Action in U. S. District Court.

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Feb. 10.—An injunction retraining the Foundation Co., Por Huron Shipyard Irc., from proceeding with a \$13,000 suit in the U.S. district court against the Reid Wrecking Co., of Sarnia and Port Huron, was granted today by Judge Tappan in the Port Huron circuit

In the bill of complaint asking for the injunction, it is stated that the Foundation Co., Port Huron Shipvard Inc., has filed suit in federal court, claiming that the Reid Wrecking Co. owes upward of \$13,000 for repairs on the steamer Bielman by

the plaintiff company In addition to asking for an junction restraining the plaintiff the amount of the suit be set off against what the Foundation Co.. Port Huron Shipyard Inc., owes the

## WILL REGULATE SALES

Reid Wrecking Co.

A. C. Hartley, safety first official for the Canadian division, and also for the middle division between Jackson and Niles, with headquarters at Detroit, presided at the meeting.

Deasy, who is one of de Valera's chief lieutenants, is in custody of the grades for fruit in closed packages and apples, crab-apples and pears in boxes; for the marking and repackages with the government for surrender of the irregulars, and an amnesty was Detroit, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Hartley was accompanied by R. Edleston, formerly of the master mechanics' department of the M. C.

With the government for surrender of the packing and branding of such fruit, and for the regulation of dimensions of all packages, barrels and other rebels

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#### ORGANIZATIONS DECIDE TO MEET IN BRANTFORD

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Feb. 10.—Plans have teen made for holding two convenions in Brantford at the end of this nonth and the beginning of March The Association of Urban School Trustees and Western Ontario United oards of Trade and Commerce ara he two already secured. Efforts are being made by W. H. Todd, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to have other organizations make Brant-ford their meeting place.

MOVE FOR HOLIDAY.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Notice has been given by the prime minister that he will move that when the House ad-journs Tuesday, February 13, it stand adjourned until the following Thursday. This provides for the custom-ary Ash Wednesday holiday.

CHARGE WIFE DESERTION.
Special to The Advertiser
Galty Feb. 10.—Wanted here on an business and is leaving for Toronto soon. In the Queen City Mr. McHardy vill enter a new field of activity as a ssociate editor of the Druggists' Galt tonight by Chief Gorman, and will come up for trial in the manning.

#### Well-Known Canadian Humorist Discovers a Fascinating America For Columbus By the Modern Method of the Moving Picture

Dopes Out Film the Way It Should Run and Then Decides
To Ask the College President To Come

said a college president the other to each, one slice (that means povday, "has come among us during the erty in the movies)-Teresa rolls her last forty years than the moving pic- eyes up-all the little children put

absolutely sure that he referred to in next. the last forty years, Indeed, now . . . The father of Christopher, been some one else, Or did I say it is recorded." myself? Judging by the accuracy That's easy. First we announce and force of the language, I think I him on the screen: must have I doubt if any college president I know could have put it quite so neatly. There's a touch about it that I recognize.

But let that pass. At any rate it is something that everybody is saying and thinking. All our educators corner of the room, leaning up have turned their brains toward the against the cardboard clock and lookpossibility of utilizing moving pic- ing at the children. This attitude in tures for the purpose of education, the movies always indicates a sec-It is being freely said that history ondary character of no importance. and geography, and even arithmetic, His business is to look at the others, instead of being taught by the slow and to indicate forgetfulness of self. and painful process of books and incompetence, unimportance, vacuity, memory, can be imparted through the simplicity.

than I became impassioned to put it a movie character—one of importinto practice. I have therefore pre- ance—is plotting or scheming, he kis chance. Here he can put in any- just like Palos, or near enough). No pared, or am preparing, a film especially designed for the elementary drums on it with his fingers, and bringing in, in a slightly medieval the top of a flight of steps, extending classes of our schools to narrate the half closes one eye. If he is being form, all his favorite movie scenes. her hand and looking at Columbus. story of the discovery of America.

Unvarnished History.

from one of our school histories.

discoverer of America, was born of these things to express, and is only body—Charlemagne, Queen Eliza- Ah here we have the movie workpoor but honest parents in the Italian in the scene as a background for the beth, Peter the Great, Louis Quather thing. Cardboard caravel city of Genoa. His mother, Teresa others, then he gooes over and leans torze, anybody and everybody who tossing on the black water—seen first Colombo, seems to have been a in an easy attitude against the tall woman of great piety and intelli- cardboard clock. gence. Of his father, Bartolomeo Colombo, nothing is recorded. From meo Colombo. his earliest youth the boy Christopher developed a passion for mathematics, astronomy, geodesy and the other sciences of the day . . . ."

But, no-stop! I am going too study, and especially for astronomy, fast. The reader will get it better geometry, geodesy, and the exact if we turn it into pictures bit by bit sciences of the day." as we go on. Let the reader therefore imagine himself seated before the curtain in the lighted theater. All ready? Very good. Let the music begin-"Star-Spangled Banner," please-flip off the lights. Now then,

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA Authorized By the Board of Censors of New York State

the correct historical background recognized movie symbol for matheright away. Now what goes on next? matical research. Let me see. Ah, yes, of course. We throw an announcement on the screen, thus

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS Mr. Quinn

Here the face of Mr. Quinn (in a bowler hat) is thrown on the screen and fades out again. We follow him up with

> SPIRIT OF AMERICA Miss E. Dickenson

Now we are ready to begin in earnest. Let us make the scenario together. First idea to be expressed: "Christopher Columbus was the son of poor but honest parents."

This might seem difficult to a beginner, but to those of us who frequent the movies it is nothing.

Registering Poverty and Honesty. The reel spins, and we see a narow room-(it is always narrow in the movies)-to indicate straitened bircumstances-cardboard furniture high chairs with carved backstwo cardboard beams across the ceiling (all this means the Middle

## **GASSED OVERSEAS** SHELL SHOCKED

Mr. F. M. Blaquiere, Morinville, nock and rheumatism, and was so He fades out. vous I could not sleep at night. I ried many medicines and doctors, but Christopher sets out from the mones- covery of the Genoese adventurer." of them did me any good for tery. and it seemed as if I had a steel band pressing on my head. The least exement would almost drive me into was completely relieved."

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By STEPHEN LEACOCK. | ed at it—Teresa Colombo cutting
"No greater power for education," bread at one end of it—gives a slice their hands together and say grace I am not certain that it was a col- (this registers honesty). The thing lege president. And he may not have is done. Let us turn back to the hissaid it the other day. Nor do I feel tory book and see what is to be put

that I come to think of it, I don't be- Bartolomeo Colombo was a man of lieve it was. In fact, it may have no especial talent, of whom nothing

BARTOLOMEO COLOMBO Mr. Henderson

I had no sooner heard of this idea titudes of important characters. If years seems difficult to put on the of the port of Palos—ships bobbing seats himself at a little round table, thing and everything that he likes, tice Queen Isabella on the right, at talked to, or having a letter or document or telegram read to him, he first the good old midnight cabaret ship you like, any color." Just as if stands "facing full" and working his supper scene—thinly disguised as the she were saying, "Pick a card, any This I should like the reader to sit features up and down to indicate and see with me, in the eye of his emotion sweeping over them. If he court of the king of Sardinia. To card you like." imagination. But let me first give is being "exposed" (which is done by movie men merely exchange their the plain, unvarnished account of the pointing fingers at him), he hunches Fifth avenue evening dress for short arrived at the height of his desire, room with both eyes half shut and coats and knee breeches, heavily sets out upon his memorable voyage, "Christopher Columbus, otherwise his mouth set as if he had just eaten wigs. Quilted pants and wigs regisions, in three caravels, the Pinta, the Christoforo Colombo, the celebrated a lemon. But if he has none of

That, then, is the place for Bartolo-

To the clock with him. Now what comes next?

. . The young Christopher de-

Seven Years in Seven Seconds. Quite easy. On spins the film, the glasses. Young Christopher in a garret room Bitter Banker of the Middles Ages. setting in the west, over the water? (all movie study is done in garrets).

that the boy never rises from his faces. All laugh at him. His part is books. He can't. On a table in front just the same as that of the poor of him is a little globe and a pair little girl trying to sell up-state ing at the prow, his face toward the of compasses. Christopher spins the violets in the midnight cabaret. new world, he saw already in his globe around. Then he makes two The court of Sardinia fades, and circles with the compasses, one after the film shows Columbus vainly That gives the child the other, very carefully. This is the

> So there we have Christopher poor, honest, studious, full of circles.

Now to the book again. . . The young Columbus received his education at the monastery of the Franciscan monks at Genoa. Here he spent seven years." Yes, but we can put that on the screen in seven seconds.

Turn on the film. Movie Monastery-exterior, done in gray cardboard-ding, dong, ding, dong (man in the orchestra with triangle and stick)-procession of movie friars-faces more like thugs, but never mind-they are friars because they walk two and two in a proces-

sion, singing out of hymn books. Now for the book again. . . Fra. Giacomo, the prior of the monastery, delighted with the

boy's progress, encourages studies.' Wait a minute

FRA GIACOMO . Mr. Edward Sims Mr. Sims' face clean-shaved under a round hat, fades in and out. Ther the picture goes on. Movie monastery interior-young Christopher, still at a table with compasses-benevolent friar bending over him-Christopher turns the compasses and looks up with a what-do-you-know-aboutlike a bullfrog). All this shows study, progress, application. The friars are delighted with the boy. .

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". . . Christopher, after seven years of study, reaches the firm coniction that the world is round." Picture. Christopher - with his writes:- "After three years globe-jumps up from table-passes tervice overseas I returned to Canada his fingers around and around the square whiskers—same make-up as ost a complete wreck. I had been globe—registers the joy of invention for Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Ferdinand -seats himself at table and draws of Bohemia, or any of the Ferdissed, and was suffering from shell circles with his compasses furiously. nands.)

. . Fired with his discovery, enthusiasm for the marvelous dis- Salvador. Columbus, bearing the

my length of time. I got so bad, in Stop a minute, this is a little hard, to Isabella and his compasses to Fer-savages, he prostrated himself upon the fall of 1919, my hands were so Fired. How can we show Christo- dinand. They register delight and shaky I could scarcely hold anything, pher "fired?" We can't. Perhaps astonishment. The queen turns the he'll be fired if the film is no good, globe around and holds it up to Ferbut we must omit it just now.

"He sets out." One second only for this. Monas- this? Ferdinand makes a circle with its, and my whole system seemed to tery door (double cardboard with the compasses on a table—the coure in disorder. I had gramps in my iron across it)-Christopher leaving tiers, fickle creatures, crowd around. gs nearly every night, and bot and --carries a wallet, to mean distance. They are still dressed as in Sardinia, old chills running up and down my Fra Giacomo blessing him-fade out. eighteen years ago. In fact, one rec back nearly all the time. One day I ". . For eighteen years Colum- ognizes quite a lot of them. When ded to try Milburn's Reart and bus vainly traveled through the Ferdinand draws the circle they fall secided to try Milburn's Heart and world on foot, offering his discovery back in wild astonishment, gesticutive pills, and after I had taken at the courts of Europe, in vain, lating frantically. What they mean though asking nothing in return for is "It's a circle, it's a circle." pt.on using them and after a while it except a fleet of ships, two hundred

King's Court and Cabaret.

To anybody not used to scenarios Queen Isabella and the Oyster Boats



THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

We turn again to history.

means a sailor, and black whiskers

night coming, all right. See the sun

"During the voyage Columbus re-

mained continually on deck. Sleep-

dreams the accomplishment of his

On goes the picture, Christophe

in the prow of the caravel (in the

wo little board fences together and

propping up a bowsprit lengthwise

over them). Columbus sits up, peers

intently into the darkness, his hand

SPIRIT OF AMERICA

Miss E. Dickenson

And here we have Miss Dickens

floating in the air above Columbus

She wears nothing except mosquito

netting, but she has got on enough of

it to get past the censor of the state

of New York. Just enough, appar-

Miss E. Dickenson is joined by

whole troop of Miss Dickensons, all

in white mosquito netting. They go

through a series of beautiful evolu-

tions, floating over the sleeping fig-

"After a storm-tossed voyage of

Wait a bit. Turn on the picture

". . . during which the food sup-

Put that on the screen, please, Co-

lumbus, surrounded by ten sailors,

safety at the beautiful island of San

". . . the caravels arrived in

again and toss the caravels up and

three months . . ."

ply threatened to fail. . ."

down.

movies a prow is made by putting

hopes."

where the trained movie man sees boats in Baltimore Bay, but it looks Thus, for example, here we have Her gesture means, "Pick a ship, any

ever had courtiers. Just as men with right close to us-we are almost on hare legs mean Romans, men in pea- board of it. Notice the movie sailors jackets mean detectives, and young with black whiskers and bare feet men drinking, in evening dress, Har- (bare feet in the movies always

vard graduates. The ladies at the court of Sar- mean Spaniards). Now we see the dima wear huge paper frills around caravel a little way out-whoop! How veloped at an early age a passion for their necks. Otherwise, it is the she bobs up and down! They give cabaret scene with the familiar little her that joit (it's done with the matables, and the ukuleles going like chine itself) to mean danger. There mad in one corner and black sarsa- are all three caravels-Hoop-er-oo parilla being poured, foaming, into See them go up and down-stormy

In this scene Columbus moves up They're heading straight for it. The cardboard ceiling slopes within and down, twirling his little globe Good-night, Columbus-take care of six inches of his head. This shows and looking appealingly in their yourself out there in the blackness.

soliciting financia the Magnificent.

LORENZO THE MAGNIFICENT

This scene again is old and familto his brow-registers a look. Do I far. It is the well-known interior representing the Grinding Capitalist see America? No. Lies down, shuts or the Bitter Banker refusing aid to his eyes, and falls into an instantanethe boy genius who has invented a ous movie sleep. His face fades out patent pea rake. The only change is slowly to music, which means that that Lorenzo wears a huge wig, has he is going to dream. Then on the no telephone, and handles a large screen the announcement is shown: quill pen (to register Middle Ages). which he wiggles furiously up and down on a piece of parchment. So the eighteen years, with scenes of this sort, turn out the easiest part

of the whole show. But let us to the book again. ". . . After eighteen years Columbus, now past the prime of life,

is presented at the court of Queen Isabella of Spain." Just half a moment

> QUEEN ISABELLA Miss Janet Briggs

There will be very probably at ure of Columbus. The dance they do this point a slight applause from the is meant to typify, or rather to sigback of the hall. Miss Briggs was nify-as a matter of fact, we needn't last week, or her astral body worry much about what is signified. that look—astonishmet and delight of was—as Maggie of the Cattle Ranges. It is an allegory, done in white mosfriar (registered by opening his eyes The impression that she made is quito netting. That is generally held passed on to Isabella to be quite enough. Let us go back "The queen and her consort, King to the book-

Ferdinand of Aragon. . ." Stop, stick him on the film.

> FERDINAND OF ARAGON Mr. Edward Giles

dividing up a potato.

. . . were immediately seized with

banner of Spain, stepped first ashore. Surrounded by a wondering crowd of Picture. Columbus hands his globe dinand. Both indicate with their faces, well-what-do-you-know-about-

"The king and queen at once place men, and provisions for two years." | three ships at the disposal of Colum-

looks a large order. Eighteen On with the picture. The harbo

Gladsome Movie Savages.

All this is so easy that it's too easy. It runs into pictures of itself. Anybody accustomed to the movies can see Columbus with his banner, and the movie savages hopping up and down around him. Movie savages are gay, gladsome creatures, anyway, and hopping up and down is their chief mode of expressing themselves. Add to them a sandy beach, with palm trees waving visibly in the wind (it is always windy in the movies) and the thing is done. Just one further picture is needed

to complete the film. "Columbus, who returned to Europe to lay at the feet of the Spanish sovereigns the world he had discovered, fell presently under the disfavor of the court, and died in poverty and obscurity, a victim of the ingratitude of princes.

Low Ceiling and Long Spoon. Last picture. Columbus dying under the polgnant circumstances known only in the movies-a garret



REGISTERS SIMPLICITY. Bartolomco Colombo, father of Christopher, leaning against the clock, indicates incompetence, unimportance, vacuity, simplicity.

com-ceiling lower than ever-a side-she offers him medicine in a and rests it on the little globe-can't rundle bed, narrow enough to kill long spoon-(this shows, if nothing manage it-rolls up his eyes and him if all else failed-Teresa Colom- else would, that the man is ill)-he fades. bo, his aged mother, alone at his bed- shakes his head-puts out his hand. The music plays softly, and the in-

WALTER CURRAN IS IT WORTH IT?

And after that I can imagine the amlience dispersing, and the row edueated children going off to their omes, and one saying as he caters "Gee, I seen a great picture whow at school today."

"Yes?" says his mother "And what

"Oh, it was all about a sink that went around the cabarets tryings to sell an invention what he'd got, but nobody wouldn't look at it, till at last one dame gave him three cyster boats, see? and so he and a lot wit other guys loaded them up and hiked off across the ocean."

"And where did he go to?" "Africa. And he and the other guys had a great stand in with the niggers, and he'd have sold his invention all right, but the old dame got him alone in a hut and poisoned him and took it off him."
That, I think, is about the way the

film would run. When it is finished I must get that college president, or hoever it was, to come and cae it. (Copyright, 1923, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



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Most of the dealers who have cars | complete the sale. Shows like this at the motor show regard it is a constitute quite a strain on the man

has undoubtedly been a great incentive to future business, quite a number of sales have been made, and in every way the automobile men of the city have reason to be proud of a great show. There has been a greater attendance than last year. I can-not say just at present how many more visitors we have had, but I can assure you that there have been at least four or five hundred more than last year. As to the comfort and arrangement of the show, I have just been round all the boys, asking them if they had any complaints to make or any suggestions to offer as to ways in which she show could be bettered, and they had neither complaints nor

"We had the able and courteou assistance of the police and fire de partment; they had officers in the building all the time, and they also assured me that the show had been conducted in every way in a safe and well-ordered manner.'

Questioned as to the future prosyear. Mr. Rowed echoed the sentiments of the other dealers who had been asked the same question during and 100 automobiles to bring up sup-

the day.

"Yes," he said, "the prospects seem good. We are all, I think, looking to a year of steady and balanced business. Nothing like the boom that we ness. Nothing like the boom that we have the look at the interior lies across a desert.

Rebellion of the chiefs of the hingest across the Italian cuttoning. have seen some years, but at least a year of prosperity."

The salesmen celebrated the end

of their efforts in the armories by a great dinner last night in the Tecumseh Hotel. They did not start until eleven, but what they lacked in time they made

up in jollification. On the program of the dinner there was a clause to the effect that no speeches were to be allowed except on payment of a fee of \$10 and at the discretion of the president, and the banquet committee was indicated in this terse phrase: "No one responsible"

The creed of this happy crowd of carmen is most aply contained in the verses that were printed on the last page of their program: Men Are Men.

Business is business, but men are men, Working, loving and dreaming; Toiling with hammer, brush or pen, Roistering, planning, scheming.

Whose business has grown to smother His faith in men and the golden rule, His love for friend and brother.

Business is business, but life is life Though we're all in the game to

Let's rest sometimes from the hear

# Dealers Predict Big Season COMMITTEE APPROVES APPROVES AGREEMENT As Motor Show Nears End CONSTRUCTION WORK ON DEBT SETTLEMEN

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# ARABIAN REBELS FLEE

Revolt of Chiefs Against Authority Precipitated Conflict.

Associated Press Despatch. Tripoli, Feb. 10.-Arabian rebels in eastern Tripoli are fleeing before the advance of three columns of Italian troops under Generals Grazier, Pizzari and Belly. The Italians have

Rebellion of the chiefs of the hin-terland against the Italian authority precipitated the present colonial war

#### **OBJECT TO CATALOGUE** PURCHASES IN ONTARIO

Associated Press Despatch. Quebec, Feb. 9.—That a vigorous campaign will be conducted throughout the Province of Quebec against the Retail Merchants Association of Canada by Joseph Savard, who was re-elected

Mr. Savard pointed out that the Province of Quebec sent ten million dollars to Toronto every year in purchases by catalogue. There was no legal step which could be taken to stop such a flow of money out of the prevince, but there was a good chance of stemming the tide by a campaign of education, he said.

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#### Ontario and the O. T. A.

plebiscite on the liquor question, not on the same date as a general elec-

The Legislature, it is equally safe to them duplicated. say, will not pass it.

A general election is not fary away, and, while the opponents of prohibition and the Ontario temchance to wipe out prohibition, the elections think otherwise. The speeches on the Homuth resolution place. will probably prove most unsatisfying to the "wets," except for the attacks that will be made on Mr. Raney. He, of course, will be assailed as usual for not enforcing the law, especially by those who never wanted the law enforced one-tenth the sending of a policeman to hold 50-50 on the deal. as well as it has been.

There is, perhaps, no delusion more unaccountable than that of those who go about saying that the are made co-partners in the grave- get a Sooner. That is, it would people of Ontario, if given a chance, would abolish prohibition tomorrow. and authorize the sale of liquor by the bottle in shops and the opening up of bar-rooms for the sale of wines and beers. A minority of people talking in this way to each other convince themselves that what they say is true. They hear this opinion each other about it. They meet nobody who expresses any other opinion worth listening to. They know what they want, and they see no reason why everybody doesn't want what they do. They say prohibition is a failure and that anyone ean get all the liquor he wants. They do not explain why, in that case, the 'wets" are not content, and how it happens that the "drys" are not doing the lamenting over the socalled failure of the O. T. A.

There is not a public man in Ontario, familiar with opinion throughout the province, who would lead a blink. party to the polls on the policy set lorth in the Homuth resolution.

And when he was hot and the flies bothering him he had to have a set ness enterprise. Even public men personally opposed of men working in relays with to the O. T. A. will not politically feathered fans on long sticks. They oppose it because they know the stirred up the atmosphere in this around near the Turk trouble just to province favors it overwhelmingly, way, and made the flies leave the see what's going on. And if one of provided. The belief that popular have had in that country turning on watchful waiting? opinion has changed on this question an electric fan that would make him is a delusion in the minds of a pathfinders of all the political parties know this very well. But this minority is regarded by some politicians as worth cultivating because it is so

full of fight. It is destined to have its fill of ing numbers, it goes up in vain against the public opinion of the province. Premier Drury is doubtless right in declaring that there is no present need for a plebiscite. But the opponents of prohibition will in time insist on having another start considerable relief work this vote, and still another, being unable to believe that this thing has come do this now than in summer, and the to stay. They will have to be shown. question of what to do with the And the people at the polls will keep excess cost is a puzzle. on showing them.

#### What Figures Tell.

If figures mean anything, London has been well served by its engineering department, using the day labor rather than the contract system on public works.

In making comparisons with other cities it is easy to go wrong, because so many different kinds of sidewalks and sewers are constructed. For purposes of comparison we have selected the building of a road, which is standard practice in nearly all communities, viz., three inches top finish, six inches concrete, and in cluding the necessary grading.

Taking figures covering a period of two years for this class of construction, the following results per square vard are secured: -1921-

	London	3.28
	Ottawa	3.62
	Galt, Kitchener and Oshawa	3.90
	Woodstock	3.96
	Toronto	4.28
	St. Thomas	4.84
	-1922-	
	London	82.94%
	Hamilton	3.35
	Ottawa	3.52
	Kitchener	3.52
	St. Thomas	3.721/2
	Galt	3.90
	Toronto	4.28
	Another comparison migh	ht be
i	ade in the case of concrete	walks

and curbs and gutters. Ottawa's embarrass the ministry. There was price for 1922 was 28 cents per square foot for a 5-inch concrete walk, against 22% cents in London; the government could not assent for curb and gutters Ottawa shows provided it had on it the ear-mark 90 cents per lineal foot as against of sincerity. But it is well known

service, and at a price not equaled clude all the overhead that could can be spent. rightly be charged against any of the work, and no doubt the same

tion audits the circulation books of The dence is brought forward, it is only department in London, which has The Homuth bill, of which notice affairs for some weeks, has been has been given in the Legislature, efficiently administered, and that provides for the taking of another the system of day labor, as followed here, produces results that are

highly satisfactory to the ratepayers. London is going to get farther tion. The resolution provides that ahead when it starts to show appretwo questions be submitted to the ciation of service well and faithfully people on separate ballot papers, ask- rendered. Mr. Brazier leaves the ing if they favor (1) the sale of position of city engineer of London liquor under government control in at a time when his department was government shops without doctors' brought under fire by suggestions prescriptions, or (2) the sale under that will not stand up when in good reason why Mr. Forke and the government license of light wines spected. His record here has been good, and the results he obtained The Drury government, it is safe were such that any body of ratepayto say, will not accept the resolution. ers might be well pleased to have

#### Long Ago and Now.

What a rumpus the relatives of perance act\_profess to believe that that old Egyptian king, Tut-Ankhthe people are just aching to get a Amen, would have been kicking up had they been around when this exmembers of the Legislature who pedition started to invade his tomb aspire to come back after the next and cart out all the things they had gathered together in his last resting-

But time seems to make a great difference, so instead of being called of Railways." grave robbers these men are referred to as explorers, etc., and all the world sits up and applauds the enterprise. No one even thinks of suggesting doubt the Turks will be willing to go up the business. Even the natives of the country, whose forefathers hopped around and served this king, while down here we now and then robbing business as they carefully sooner go through you than around. lay hold of the handles of a shutter

and bear the trophies away. They found a chariot in the chamber, gold trimmed, and all that. But went down to 40. With this sort of that old king wouldn't get very far evidence before them people are not in it today. The traffic cop would going to turn around and smash the tell him to put on the whip or else | O. T. A. keep to the side streets. No, sir, his expressed every time they speak to gold chariot wouldn't give him as much pleasure as many a man gets Drury is the most inconsistent man from \$400 in a used car.

ward with a gold candlestick. The than his praise. king probably had a man to scoot around and keep these candles ht vest and there were no matches to few weeks. carry. Had he only had the fun of living today he could have pressed a

throne room and look for a good time them happens to get hit with a stray chance and as often as the chance is in the kitchen. What fun he would shell shall we have some more so cool that he'd be calling for an

those early days. living as he saw things in his day, off the national debt. but we can't help figuring out what fighting, as, with its ever-diminish. a bang-up good time he would have had were he able to melt down some back in this 1923 age.

#### No Help This Year.

London has found it necessary to winter. Of course, it costs more to

The city asked the provincial government to pay one-third of the excess cost of this work, but this has been refused. There is nothing left for the city but to go ahead and pay the difference itself. It is much better for the city and for the men as well to pay the money out for work. even at a high rate, than to hand it

out in the way of charity. The action of the provincial government in refusing assistance is reasonable. This assistance is not being extended to any city this winter, and there is also the increasing tendency on the part of all governments to get away from allying themselves with plans for assisting those out of work.

London will simply have to go ahead and make the best of it.

#### The First Round Over.

The usual skirmish that seems to have grown into our parliamentary procedure is over, and the government of the day has been well sustained. As soon as the speech from the throne has been read the next move is to hang an amendment on it that will cause the government some anxiety. It is difficult to see where the business of the country has been very far advanced by all the cross-firing that has been done so far.

When it came to a final analysis i was found that the Progressives had not a very marked desire to seriously one amendment calling for economy There was nothing in that to whic

a 6914-cent price in this city under that the Progressives, who supported this amendment to a very large de-These figures show that City En- gree, are not this year after the Hudgineer Brazier, using the day labor son Bay Railway, which will cost plan, has been giving the city good millions to complete and millions to operate. So on the one hand they 3670 by any other city where somewhat urge pledges of economy, and on the similar conditions might be looked other stand at the elbow of the Doweek; for. These figures for London in minion pointing out how millions

The amendment asking for more tariff reduction was from the Pro-To the United States—\$6 per year; practice is followed in other centers. gressive side of the House. It never 3.50 for six months, or 65 cents a conth. The Audit Bureau of Circulation of the Control of will enable free traders to tell their fair to assume that the engineering constituents they did their best. The Conservatives would oppose it as a been the storm center of municipal matter of policy, and the Liberals could not accept it because they would not know where to turn to make up the loss in revenue were many tariff reductions made.

The result of the vote on the first divisions shows the Progressive and Liberal parties closer together than before. All the talk about there being bitter resentment over the departure of two Progressives to the Liberal ranks existed in the minds of the agitators. There is every premier should consult frequently on matters of policy. In this way they can give effect to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's greatest policy of pulling east and west together rather than letting them go it alone.

#### Note and Comment.

Dempsey says he will not fight for less than \$500,000. That's Mr. Dempsey, the ex-pugilist, we're referring to.

Kitchener wants a slogan to nail over the front door of the city hall. Here's one: "Bill Euler for Minister

The Allies consider cancelling onehalf the Turkish war indemnity. No THE PROPRIETOR

PROTESTS WHEN SAM

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BOUNCES THREE BALLS

ALLEY JUST TO RELIEVE

BLOWING" THE FOUR TWICE IN SUCCESSION.

TO THE EDITOR

WHERE BANDITS ROAMED.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 5.

Sir-Am still lingering at this na-

tensively and who visit the noted

health resorts marvel at this place

and these effective waters. Here is

the strongest manganese water which

has been found in the world. These

waters are especially adapted for the

cure of rheumatism, diabetes and

The locality of this place, with its

neuritis.

Chesley Enterprise.

Husbands, Beware!

"We would advise those husbands

anybody trusting me on his account

Out west they have Chinook winds.

Chatham in 1921 had 86 drunks in police court; in 1922 the number

Hon. Howard Ferguson says Mr. in politics today. Fortunately Mr. Then another searcher came for- Ferguson's censure is worth more

Sarnia's health laws are the same at nights. Certain it is he couldn't as they were 25 years ago. And folks have put his hand in his vest pocket, down there have the nerve to go on pulled out a match and lit the thing living just the same as those who right off, because he never wore a have brand new regulations every

Some enterprising monument button and turned on enough electric people in London advertised that lights to make all his hired men those visiting the motor show should come in and see their line of goods.

American warships are sailing

Egypt is making it hot for the minority, and the scouts and the extra gold blanket. One fan would king hunters who are digging into have caused a lot of unemployment the graves of the old monarchs. This among the air-swishers' union of is short-sighted. They should encourage the business. The sale of That old king probably had a good postcards and souvenirs should pay

> At the Howard Ferguson banquet in London on Friday night it had of his gold chariot wheels and come been intended to have those famous hides, trophies of Mr. Ferguson's political gunning, tacked up on the walls. The reason given for their absence is that Mr. Ferguson has not yet delivered the hides.

> > The cost of feeding a Canadian Editor of The Advertiser: family of five this week is \$10.52, as against \$7.73 in the same week of tional health resort, Excelsion 1914. This is an increase over the Springs, Mo., U.S. A. The 20 springs month of December. There should or wells, all within a radius of half be a good-sized explanation hitched a mile, carry so many different to any increases made now in the waters that tourists who travel exprice of things people must have in order to live.

The Forest Free Press has completed 40 years of publication under the unbroken guidance of H. J. Pettypiece. This is a long time, considering the high casualty list encountered by newspapers in Ontario, and the Free Press has lived because it has served its district well as a good local newspaper.

#### FROM OTHER PAPERS

Figures Tell It Ali.
In 1919 Ontario voted 733,691 to
408,266 against beer and wine. This being so, it is rather early for Mr. Homuth to seek to challenge the vote then given.-Brantford Expositor.

A Hard Thing To Do. It will be a relief if the heresy case of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of New York is really a closed issue. The best service he can confer on the public is to quickly efface himself .-

#### Success Without Bar.

The Newmarket Hotel Company leclared a dividend of seven per cent or 1922. In addition to this there is balance of \$2,500, of which a bonus of \$500 was voted to the manage nd \$2,000 invested in bonds as a inking fund. The report is accepted is evidence that a well-managed ho-el can be made a financial success without the sale of liquor .- Actor

#### One Cautious Editor.

One month more of winter and hen the break comes in the long lanadian winter. But in the mean-ame we must not anticipate spring by doffing our woollen clothing too soon and catching a severe cold that

seph, Mo. Jesse James was buried with his relatives nine miles from here. A few years ago his body, with that of his mother and other relatives, was moved to Kearney, Mo., about 18 miles away. If a stranger engages these old Hill Billies in conversation about the depredations of he James-Ford gang m will say Jesse and Frank James were honorable men, but the Fords were dirty outlaws. A stranger must be guarded in speech, as he may offend friend or relative of the James

CONTROL

"STRIKE!"

TO THE TEAM.

THE BOOK-KEEPER FAILS TO SHOW UP AND WILBUR THE

OFFICE BOY IS SUBSTITUTED -

brothers. Am writing this on the porch of this hotel in my shirt sleeves—quite a contrast to the reported weather you have had at London for some two o three weeks. Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. MOORE. Lambeth, Ont., Canada

#### SPARE THE ROADS Editor of The Advertiser:

5,000 inhabitants, 33 miles northeast Sir.-In a few weeks from now the of Kansas City, Mo., is the very heart and core of the operations of the roads in the country will be breaking noted Jesse James gang back in the up and the frost will be on the way out. seventies and up to 1883, when Jesse There should be a law passed making it James was shot and killed by Bob an offense for a person to drive a car Ford, 48 miles from here, at St. Jo- o ra truck ove rthese roads while they are in that stage. I have often seen may develop into pneumonia. There who are always those oil tanks going through, and they rushing the season by putting off their warm clothing too soon. Yes, and it would be in the best interests of and it would be in the best interests of ward to get the road in shape. Every economy in the home if people would ward to get the road in shape. Every buying road, as a driver knows, has some places strawberry rhubarb at 15c for five where there seems to be no bottom in stalks from a hothouse or North Carolina when by waiting for a month or so they could have all they are needed to get cars out. One of the wanted for nothing from a neigh- worst thinks that can happen to these bor's garden for the mere asking.places is to have cars and trucks plowing their way through before the road is ready to bear the traffic.

Of course there are cars that mus who advertise their wives as having left their bed and board," and "that get through, as there are cases of necesno one shall credit her on my ac-count," to read the following notice represent only a very small portion of in an American paper by an advertised wife: "I take this method of informing the public that he never through as soon as the weather begins

had a bed; the board has always to get a little finer.

Some of the provinces deal with this matter by law, and we ought to do the same thing in Ontario. We are spend-His credit has always been ing millions to construct roads, and many of them are not paved. A big o much below par that he could not many of them are not paved. A big set trusted for his own shirting and saving can be effected by making drivon his back, slightly altered."—Wat-lord Guide-Advocate.

J. H. C.

#### Your Health

THE NEW STENOG.

OFFICE GANG

A STRIKE.

HOW TO WING THE

OLD HEAD PIN FOR

SHOWS THE

#### YOU SHOULD KNOW MUCH ABOUT DERMATOLYSIS. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. Commissioner of Health, New York

City. U.S. Senator-Elect from New York Beauty is sought by everyon

Consciously or unstriving for atfeatures tractive This reaching may express itself like Byron or Shelley or some-body else. It is a

pride in your looks, provided you do not swell up over your beauty and ecome a snob.

Once in a while you find a woman almost perfect in her features and coloring, and yet so sensible that she s simple and sweet in spite of her exquisite face.

There are conditions of health and

odily vigor which directly affect the

skin. In this connection I do not refer to eruptions and unsightly blemishes but to the skin's texture and elasticity. The normal skin is flexible, firm,

readily adjusting itself to every movement of the muscles. It is thin and tense, and unfailing in its quali-

If a person becomes excessively fat the skin is stretched and pulled beyond its normal limits. If this state continues for years and then the fat suddenly dissolves and disappears. either as a result of disease or o unwise treatment, there may be left looseness and flabbiness of the skin. I remember how shocked I was as a boy when I saw a famous public man for the first time. His face seemed like a half-filled meal sack. I suppose he had been a fat man for years and had lost his flesh.

There is a real disease, however.

which will do what excessive thinness after plumpness brings about or a dissolute life can accomplish. This nary in his conversation. is called by various names, all mean-

WHILE WAITING HIS TURN

HIS GLASSES AND REPEATS

"IN EVERY FRAME OF EVERY

GAME I AM GETTING MORE

AND MORE STRIKES"

MR. BLEER POLISHES UP

ing the same thing. "Cutic laxa," "cutus pendula," "chalazodermia." "dermatolyssi"—those are the terms pale tint on canvas. applied to thickening, looseness and a head study and flabbiness of the skin.

GETTING

THE

RANGE

Instead of snugly fitting the under-lying tissues, the skin hangs in baggy olds. Perhaps the skin of the fac may be the only part of the body atmay be the only part of the body at-tacked, although the thighs, shoulders at my age!"

Fortunately this disease, so fata to beauty, is comparatively When it does appear it has little ef-fect on the health and comfort of

Answers to Health Questions. E. H. Q-Will you please tell me not this lovely girl could him in the light of a lover. on the thighs and what to do for

A .- This condition is rather comazel to the affected parts. This will elp you. Mrs. A. F. Q.—My little boy, 51/2

years old, was operated on for ade-noids about a year ago. He still has bem difficulty in breathing, and often would you advise me to do? I am beginning to think the operation was

as successful, it may be some time before the boy begins to breathe properly, due to the long-continued me interesting practice of mouth breathing. (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper

#### DANCE HITS OF COMING

SUMMER.

It is predicted by masters of the dance that "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Gallagher and Shean." two fox trote, played by Paul White man and his orchestra on Victor record No. 19007, will be the outstanding dance hits for the coming sum-mer's dancing. Don't be disappoint-ed. Order yours today from Gerhard through life.

#### The Daily Story

BAYSIDE BLOSSOMS. By Ruby Douglas.

Ted Miller was an artist, and with nis eye always on the beautiful he had been observing each morning as he made the trip in the commuters' train to his studio in the city three lovely young girls who always got on at Bayside.

They earned a living in the city and lived in the country. They traveled together each morning and evening. There was nothing gay in the fashion of the hour that these girls did not adopt. They looked as fresh and sweet as morning blossoms when they boarded the train at 8:22, and Ted Miller as he was wont to watch them from behind his morning paper had called them Bayside Blossoms. It was an appropriate name.

"Mildred," said one of the girls as she turned over the usual seat opposite the artist, "I wish I could save up enough out of this week's pay to go to see Ethel Barrymore Saturday afternoon."

"I'd have to starve for a week to do it," said Mildred, the bobbed-haired one with the lovely brown eyes. Her pale skin was of a rare coloring and the artist had admired it more than once when she had stepped into the train in the brilliant morning sunlight. It was pale without a touch of yellow, and her lips were naturally scarlet.

Ted Miller overheard this remark, and it happened that he was painting over a bit of scenery for the very play in which Ethel Barrymore was appearing and as was always the case in such work he had plenty of seats at his disposal. At this moment he had four tickets in his pocket. He deplored the foolish conventionality that kept him from offering to these three young girls the seats that meant nothing to him, and for which they were planning to go without their midday meal.

All the way to town he tried to find way in which he might offer the tickets without offending

He saw a woman whom he knew in the car. He went over and took the seat beside her. He explained quickly what his problem was and handed her the seats. She had a broad understanding of life, of girls, and of conventions. She said that "It's the black, bobbed-haired one

that's Mildred-and that's all I know," he said as he returned to his "Just how his friend presented the tickets he did not know, but, because it was nearly a week before he happened to ride on that train

again, he did not know until he saw the three girls that they had been to the matinee. They looked at him and smiled as they came in. He felt embarrassed. He hid behind his paper. For a man of the world and an artist accustomed to beauty in its every phase,

He was unusually reticent with wo It was Mildred who felt it incumbent upon herself to come across the aisle to thank him.

"It is nothing," he said, "nothing "Oh, but to us-it is," she smiled

frankly at him.

He thought it was perhaps the ex-treme lack of embarrassment or silly pretence that he liked best about the girl after she had taken her own seat again among the other girls. Then he began to wonder if it could be her beauty. That night he fancied it was her girlish laughter and her merry, merry eyes. But—something in the little Bayside Blossom attracted him unduly. And he did not even know

One morning when she came into vacant seat was beside the woman whom Miller knew. He hoped they would speak of him. He even hoped the girl would ask who he was and perhaps say that she liked him. He realized that he had become childish on the subject. That the fully ten years his junior he knew well and he had believed, for months that he was admiring the trio equally for their youthful beauty and merry

As they left the train at the terminal Miller pushed as close to the woman he knew as he could without being conspicuous. She turned speak to him. "And Miss Cantor 

as a fellow commuter?"

"And, of course—I don't know him properly at all," laughed "How do you do, Mr. Miller?" at all," laughed Mildred. Miller would have given a good deal

for her poise, her comfortable way of facing a situation. "I am sure I should like to be able to speak to Miss Canton," he said, realizing that she would think him stupid and bromidic. He flattered himself that he usually was not ordi-

They parted immediately as commuters do-each to hurry in his own Ted Miller tried all day to get that

nothing else seemed to come before his vision but this lovely, bobbed-haired, pale-

skinned girl, whom he had long called "What can be the matter with me

He took every opportunity to give There is gradual progress of the condition until it reaches certain proportions. Then the trouble is sta-know her. She was all that her personality seemed to promise in days when he did not know hersweet, frank jolly and yet thoroughly

practical, as are the girls today.

At last he made up his mind that the victim. It mars the good looks if he was going to be any good in but need not ruin the happiness on his profession or in his home, where his mother and sister expected a certain amount of sane conduct, he would have to find out whether or not this lovely girl could look upon For he had decided that at last he

had fallen a victim to her charms and he knew himself well enough to unmon to women, and is usually due to lerstand that it would not pass. He prolonged standing. Apply hot witchand fought it because he thought th is too young to be interested in him.

n love with the big artist and was noaning the fate that .... often ted her to give her whole heart to a

What I am "I wonder if you like me well nough to let me come to Miller began one day when he met

A.—Granting that the operation her going out of the train. Mildred looked up at him wide-eyed. "I am surprised that you find enough-that's all,"

she said, prettily.
"Oh—I do," he said earnestly. It was the beginning of the beautiful days of his life and the artist wondered that he had ever been able

to create anything lovely before. Now that he was learning to know this girl and to feel that she responded to his love, the whole world was more nearly worth while. "You are indeed, my own Bayside Blossom now Mildre when she had finally told him that

she would try to interest

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## **HOUSE HAS PRAISE FEST OVER VIMY MONUMENT**

Premier Gives Account of Plans of Battlefield Commission -Says "Vimy" Stands As One of the World's Altars of Sacrifice."

#### MEIGHEN SUPPORTS RESOLUTION OF KING

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-The session moved onward at the leisurely gait at troops to their city, and offered which it began and the week petered | Canadian graveyards at Vimy. some excellent speeches by the three the sacrifice made at Vimy of hallowed land on Vimy Ridge given in the chorus of appreciation of the to Canada by France, for the erection gift. of a war memorial.

The prime minister is always at his He commented upon the happy co-He commented upon the happy co-incidence, whereby Lord Byng, who of the afternoon into the kindly hands of Mr. Motherwell. had led the Canadian corps at Vimy, had the pleasure of announcing this unique gift, and gave great credit to Lemieux for the part which he

had played in the negotiations. His tact and diplomacy, coupled iar with his record in Saskatchewan with the generosity of the French always prophesied that he would be government, had secured this pre-cious gift for Canada. He then read the text of the agreement, which conpark maintained.

#### Tells of Commission.

Mr. King then gave a brief account of the plans of the battlefield commonument, which had been pronounced the most beautiful design, had been selected for Vimy. The Canada corps had been in many battles during the war, but Vimy had a special place in its record, because there, for the first time, the Canadian corps fought as a unit and de-

feated the German troops. "Vimy," said the prime minister, stands as one of the world's altars first reading. of sacrifice. Not only would our noble monument mark the site of the great battle, but it would serve as a proof of the enduring friendship be-

tween the French and British people." Mr. Meighen gave hearty indorsation to the resolution, and supported the premier's appreciation of France's generosity. He agreed that Vimy Ridge was the battlefield with which the sacrifices of Canada's soldiers was most closely linked.

An unfortunate cleavage of viewpoint had arisen between Britain and France, and if the need arose that may be a sympathy would soon take that sympathy would soon take that sympathy would soon take active form. Canada's soldiers had a sympathy and the sympathy and the sympathy would soon take and other fruit containers.

INICASUIC.

Among the many things the war spats. We know that everyone else ing of grades for fruit in closed pack-ages, apples, crabapples and pears in days, this nation has wears them, and that they have lost ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the same that they have lost ing of apples grown in Canada; for the packing and branding of each the same that they have lost ing of apples grown in Canada; for the packing and branding of each the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack-ing of apples grown in Canada; for the marking and repack France since the armistice, but it ages, apples, crabapples and pears in was merely an intellectual divergence boxes: for the marking and repack-

#### Mr. Farke Is Brief.

Mr. Forke was briefer in remarks, out no less cordial in his gratitude. He rejoiced that such a monument was to be erected on the soil of and he felt sure that there was an enduring monument in the hearts of the Canadian people to those who gave their lives in the great war. Dr. Manion then spoke as a representative of the fighting men, who had won the Ridge on April 9, 1917, and associated himself with the

premier and others in their apprespeech, narrated an episode which

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autumn the mayor and council came to express personally their gratitude for the services of the Canadian beautiful wreath, to be placed on the

out with an uneventful day and another 6 o'clock adjournment. But it speech in French, in which he exrevealed the House of Commons in pressed the hope that the civilized one of its happiest moods when, after nations of the world would respect eaders and a few of their prominent elsewhere, by seeing that it had not followers, it ratified by resolution its been made in vain, and Mr. J. L. grateful acceptance of the 250 acres

Brown and Mr. Robichaud also joined

When another resolution had been carried-to convey intimation to the the resolution in a felicitous speech.

Senate of the action of the Commother resolution in a felicitous speech. -the house passed to more humdrum business and give itself for the rest

#### Four Agricultural Measures.

The minister of agriculture is in clined to be garrulous and indiscree at times, but people who were familveys the land to Canada free from taxation on condition that a monument is erected in Vimy Ridge and a nark maintained. to improve the organization of our agricultural industry.

The first proposes amendments to the cold storage acts of 1907, whereby the governmental subsidies, now mission, explaining that the Allward available for municipal cold storages, will be made equally available to plants run by bona fide co-operative societies. The suggested basis being 30 per cent of the cost of construc tion in four yearly installments. Some Tory members, possibly under the idea that the word co-operative smacked too much of U. F. O., were inclined to be captious, and Mr. Car-roll threatened an amendment. Bu

> The next measure aimed to consolidate the laws relating to live stock and strengthen the legal authority behind them. And as it was backed by the recommendations of the backed by the recommendations of the chief live stock associations, no

the resolution carried, and a bill got

#### opposition developed Regulates Fruit Sale. .

The third resolution, which represented the desires of our fruit asfruit and fruit containers for the fixing of grades for fruit in closed pack-

probably be referred to the agricul-tural commission, to be licked into

When the house opened a curious France, to stand throughout the ages contretemps occurred. The minister and he felt sure that there was an of justice introduced a bill, amending the northwest territories act, so that a special court ould sit at Herschel Island to try some Eskimo's charged with murder, and if they were guilty, have their execution car-

ried out on the spot. As soon as it had been given first reading. Mr. Irvine of Calgary, who claimed to have fallen heir to the mantle of Mr. Robert Bickerdike, introduced a bill, which, if carried, will at least nullify part of the effect of Sir Lomer's, for it proposes to abol-French people. As he passed through ish capital punishment in Canada. Cambria on his way to Vimy last The house adjourned at 5:43 p.m

Commitments Will Be

Carried Out.

Canadian Press Despatch.

intention to carry out the capital

Railway in various parts of Canada

for any terminals and capital expen-

ditures at various places as made by

this railway before it was absorbed

Mr. Church also asks' if the gov

ernment is to be asked to provide

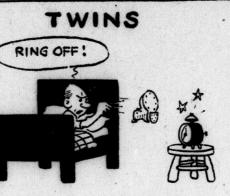
money for the proposed grade separ-

Canada will be expected to provide

for the use of the Grand Trunk Sys-

into the National Railway system.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- T. L. Church.



DIBS AND DABS



**—BY HARRY MOYER** 

THIN WOMEN IN PARIS, FRANCE FORM BROOMSTICK CLUB

#### PETE and REPEAT RUMMY RHYMES HEADS UP IN TH' HOLE ! -IT STOPPED TURNIP: LEVEN YEARS ONION AGO TH' SAME BILL'S WATCH HAS REACHED ITS FINAL LEGS. ITS TICK WILL TOCK NO MORE;

IT STOPPED WHEN HE WAS BOILIN' EGGS - HE BOUNCED IT ON TH' FLOOR !

# BY LARGE MAJORITY

BREAKING OF ROPE SAVES

DONORA, PA. GENT FROM

Will Take To Pass Measure.

with France, and if the need arose that sympathy would soon take and other fruit containers.

The last measure dealt with the free, that Britain might be free, and by the common sacrifice and the spirital to t of 291 to 44, only one Republican of freed, and both the latter bills got their first reading. All four will their first reading. All four will bill meanwhile had taken a position. The shipping bill meanwhile had taken a position. ate. Chairman Jones of the commenere committee having called up the ormer measure yesterday immedi-

ately after passage of the army appropriation bill would not be laid aside except by a vote of the senate, and its considera-tion ahead of the debt legislation was said by other senate leaders to have the approval of President Harding, with whom Senator Jones conferred

#### Canadian Offered German Mansion

For Saving Life of 'Little Karl' Major Thorn Receives

Reward. KILLS HIS COMPANION GOVERNMENT ON RAILS Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 10 .- Major Youngster Fatally Shot in Dis- Wants To Know If Capital old manor in Germany by Herr Gart-Conservative member for Toronto, has Karl." grandson. The granddaughter of the in this matter of adornment competi-testator has offered Thorn \$10,000 for tion. There is quite an art in weargovernment to state whether it is its

M. C. A. tonight. There is a keen competition between the five groups in physical work, swimming, attendance and group meetings, etc. During the social period they will receive

### Wartime Legacy of Spats Adorn Ankle After Ankle

resented the desires of our fruit associations, provided for the regulation of the sale and inspection of Will Take To Page Designate Profession of Individual Wearing Them.

town the dandy and the military man, who has always been ultra smart. streets as leaves in Vallambrosa. He announced that the shipping bill Everywhere one sees them, of all any other item of clothing I know

shades and of all styles. All the way of unless it be a dinner jacket. from the very light variety, that seem to be favored by the brokers'

ones, to be sure, and most likely a multitude of sartorial sins.
worn, more for the sake of warmth, All social reformers tell u than from any desire to emulate the the world is upside down. We used superior fashion of those more for- to wear mittens over our wrists, so tunate fellows in the other profes-

#### Have the Monopoly.

Then, too, this matter of the spat is one in which our sex (the male) J. C. Thorn of this city was notified have for once the monopoly, at least practically so. The fair maiden of today has long since lost interest in old manor in Germany by Herr Gart-the spat as a means of attraction. ner, an aged German. The codicil she is all for the interest-compelling recites that Thorn, "although an galosh, and probably rightly so, for enemy of my country at the time, these furry-topped ankle cuffs are did, in the station at Leipsig, while undoubtedly the most extraordinary under armed guard, jump in front of things that the observant man no-an approaching train and saved lttle Karl." Karl was Herr Gartner's And man does himself very well

ing spats. You can wear white spats over shining black boots, and then you are perhaps a millionaire or some new canned meat baron or soap mag HOLD WEEKLY MEETING nate, or some other aspiring individual whose head is in the clouds The five newsboys' clubs, sponsored of social triumph, but whose feet are of the earth and very earthy, and therefore to be treated with all material decoration that can possibly add to their worthiness. Retiring Spats.

Then there are retiring spats, those that are almost the same color as the boots. These are extremely

wonderful, but these black spats, cause of the accident. One question there is something about them that is as to whether the valves forbids any undue spirit of levity.

As spats they are respectable, as

Today they are as thick on our black spats they are overwhelming, they carry more conviction of the social probity of their owner than the victims were trapped with the

Hides Old Boots.

I have come to believe that the clerk, to the staid and respectable spat has another advantage. It hides dark ones preferred by bankers and all those wrinkles that are always so apparent in a pair of old boots. Today, I actually saw one of the men Nearly any boot looks pretty good shovel, clearing away the frozen toms are all in the uppers, and the spat covers, just as an overcoat does.

All social reformers tell us to wear mittens over our wrists, it seems logical that we should, in a topsy turvey world, wear mittens on

I like the spats with pearl buttons They remind one of the southern seas and of the swarthy maidens, wear anklets and bracelets of shells. The native of Fiji wears shells and strings of beads. The Esquimaux wears snowshoes. Indian wears moccasins. And the Londoner wears spats. It's all in the

day's work. They add to the gaiety of nations in a time when the outlook is bleak. We are a nation of dancers and though our hearts may be heavy, and our heads light, yet we can never lose our sense of humor-the saving grace of any tax-paying community, just as long as we wrap up our feet n these cast-off remnants of Anglo- United States to properly take care tities. Saxon aristocracy.

#### FAILURES DECREASE. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 10 .- Failures in Can-

ada and Newfoundland for the week ending Feb. 9 were 71, as compared with 91 for the corresponding week of 1922, as reported by Dun's. By provinces, last weeks failures were as follows: Ontario, 16; Quebec, 22; an illustrated lecture on Shakespeare's subtle. They convey an air of great country, to be given by Lloyd Hould-dignity. As if they said: "Yes, we ing of the Y. M. C. A.

These are extremely as the boots. These are extremely an illustrated lecture on Shakespeare's subtle. They convey an air of great dignity. As if they said: "Yes, we ling of the Y. M. C. A.

Baptist Church will be in his pulpit at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. The male quartet will great at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. The male quartet will sing in the evening.

## RUSSIA NEUTRAL IN CASE OF WAR IN THE NEAR EAST

Soviet Realizes Necessity For Peaceful Attitude Toward Europe.

FIGHT IF ATTACKED Reds Will Resist Possible In-

vasion of Poland by

France.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ. Special to The Advertiser.

Moscow Feb 10.-Russia has not yet determined what her attitude would be in event of another European or Near Eastern war, as so far no occasion has arisen to necessitate such a decision. This was the offi-cial comment today on a recent re-port that the Soviet leaders, after conference had decided to keep hands off any war unless the Russians were

That Russia wants and needs peace o that her full time can be devoted to the work of reconstruction, is fully understood. At the same time, the government is watching the situa-tion in the Ruhr Valley, and in the Near East closely and "no event endangering her safety will find her

while some persons close to government officials think Russia will act only if actually invaded, others FARM LIFE EASIER declare that simultaneous attacks on Germany by Poland and France would be regarded as menacing Russia, because in case of complete vic-tory, France would become her immediate neighbor and Lussia could not afford to overlook consequent dangers of such an event.

#### TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT REPETITION OF DISASTER

Gas Flow, Causing Loss of Ten Lives.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- Pending the reumption of the coroner's inquiry, on Frday next, into the cause of the accident at the local gas works, through which the lives of ten employees were lost, the various gov-

taken by the coroner's jury to enable the face of increased acreage, with the recovery and attendance of cerincreased output per acre.

Funerals of the victims began tointerments made in some cases. The majority of the bodies will be buried churches in the communities in which the disaster occurred, and

# ON MANY SUBJECTS

For Government To

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 10.—A number of questions dealing with foreign trade matters have been placed on the order paper of the Commons by Miss Agnes MacPhail member for South-lessons left us by the past, by the Ottawa, Feb. 10.-A number of

Agnes MacPhail, member for South-east Grey. Miss MacPhail asks the tions. government to state how many con-United States has resident in Canada: to appoint sufficient agents in the of her trade needs.

foster trade with the United Kingdom, and how many officials, with technical trade knowledge, are attechnical trade knowledge, are attached to the Canadian high commissioner's office in London.

DR. GREEN TO SPEAK. Dr. Bowley Green of Talbot Stree Baptist Church will be in his pulpit

#### **Bv POP MOMAND**





MISS ALICE FITZPATRICK,

daughter of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, was Paper Company, formerly of Utica, N.Y., now of Quebec, on February 8.

## ATTRIBUTES PROGRESS TO WORK OF ENGINEER

Interesting Papers Heard by Engineering Institute of Canada.

Responsible For Advances in Industry and Happiness of Country.

At a recent meeting of the execu

ive committee of the London Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, two interesting papers were placed before the members for consideration. W. J. Forbes-Mitchell, to London, and he and his colleagues are being guarded by the police with chairman of the branch, presented extraordinary care, although it the paper on "The Place of the En- known that the visit had long beer Authorities Investigate Cause of gineer," and F. J. Bridges, secretary- arranged, some commentators refus treasurer, gave a paper on "The to regard it as unconnected with new Need for Stability." Both papers were prepared in order to show the necessity of professional engineers in community and were thoroughly army, which is said to have reache discussed by the committee. The following is the gist of the matter

First, they deal with the place of face of a multiplying population with reason for his reported presence i The adjournment of one week was multiplying food requirements; in unknown.

The change has come through the coming of a body of men known as ngineers, who have delivered the country from the consuming losses of chance by giving the science of conrolled and directed effort.

These engineers have reduced the proportionate population of the farms through providing the farmer with mechanical means of replacing mechanical human labor.

gave industry impetus through providing it with equipmen designed to construct the machinery and other devices required by the farmer, as well as to meet the en on Monday. Memorial services are larged needs of a congesting urban being held tomorrow in some of the population. population.

They have put machinery to de the drudgery of detail in office, store factory, farm and home. They have put methods into management, facts where guesswork had been, knowledge where ignorance had taken toll Follow Activities.

You will do well to follow the ac tivities of the engineer. Your future depends upon him, not merely your Miss MacPhail Puts Questions of our world and its progress out of chaos into sound prosperity. The need for stability: Our tor-mented world cries aloud for stability, for an established course of pro-cedure toward a known objective The way before us is unknown, nor can it ever be known until it is

Stability is confidence and courage. and commercial agents the description of the descri how many Canada has in the United knowledge is the product of the enstates, and whether Canada intends gineer. His is the labor of exactness, of definite principles, of known quan-

progress and chaos of former genera-

Miss MacPhail is also asking what the past with the needs and desires TUXIS MENTORS DISCUSS steps the government is taking to of the present, and in so doing estimates the problems of tomorrow to a Nor has been a tomorrow in history so

Tried by Fire

At last we are emerging from the tragedy of a series of disasters. The strength, the resources the determi-nation and the valor of the world have been tried by a consuming fire Only the stabilizing force of the engineer has been able to bring us out of that period of speculative recklessness when we used destiny as makeshift and brought the world a state of explosion

Tomorrow can be no non-commital time, and no one realizes this se fully as the engineer. It must carry

#### **BUSINESS MUCH BETTER** IN HAMILTON INDUSTRIES

Canadian Press Desnatch Hamilton, Feb. 10.-Hamilton in dustrially has turned the corner Nearly all manufacturing concerns report that they have orders that Taber, Alberta, died at his home on will keep their factories running for Thursday, following an attack of pneuwill keep their factories running for months. The ice companies are having trouble getting enough men to harvest ice. The Dominion Foundries and Steel Company have orders from the C. N. R. which will keep 300 chant, and was known all through the men at work for six months.

## STATE TIME ALONE TO SHOW EFFECTS OF REBEL APPEAL

Well Wishers Hope Irregulars Will Be Influenced by Deasy's Stand.

LEADERS GUARDED

Much Attention Is Given President Cosgrave's Visit to London,

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 10.-The consensus of

opinion among the English correspondents in Dublin is that time married to Robert Peebles Kernan, alone will reveal the effect of Liam president of the Donnacona Pulp and Deasy's appeal to the Republican alone will reveal the effect of Liam leaders. Well-wishers of the Free State government hope that many of the rank and file of the irregulars will be influenced by Deasy's stand, and avail themselves of the amnesty proclamation, with the result that the Republican chieftains will find their following considerably diminished. Consideration by the Republican leaders is not regarded as hopelessin some quarters, where it is thought Liam Lynch's rejection of the proc-lamation applied to the uncondition

al surrender, and did not bar the door to all negotiations. The Dublin correspondent of the Westminster Gazette sends his newspaper an odd report, which suggests that it may have been inspired in anti-Free State circles, although the newspaper itself is a warm sup porter of the government. The story is that the Deasy who issued the appeal is not the well-known chief of staff, but an insignificant follower of the same name, whose authority to appeal to DeValera and Lynch

subject to very serious discount. Much attention and speculation are efforts for peace.

One story is that the visitors are trying to obtain Great Britain's con-sent to the increase of the Free State already the limit prescribed by the treaty.

Another report connects Mr. Cosgrave's visit with questions of finance alleging that the Free State i the engineer. Within the memory of desperately in need of money, having the elders of today, this nation has been unable even to pay the Dublin police force for the last fortnight. Some newspapers say that Lord Carson attended one of yesterday conferences at the colonial office. The

REBELS ATTACK GUARD.

shots occurred in Dublin las night, when the city hall guard wa attacked. Machine guns disperse the assailants. Later a lorry-loaof troops was fired upon. The body of a man, riddled with tween Ballingarry and Mullinahone yesterday. A card attached to the body bore the words: "The first

## **CELEBRATED NOVELIST** TAKEN AS COMMUNIST

of fifty spies.'

Police Arrest Organizers of Spreading Socialist Societies.

Associated Press Despatch Rome Feb. 10.-The police in different parts of Italy yesterday continued to take into custody Communist organizers. Among those ar ested was Mario Mariani, one Italy's most noted novelists. also detained Deputy Guido Viceli while his residence and also the hom of his father was searched. Fifteen persons were arrested a Spolato, province of Perugia, when numerous documents were found con tion of a Communist organization. At Reggio Nell-Amellia, capital of who was arrested confessed that h had acted under the orders of th Communist central organizatio whose headquarters was many documents were deciphered.

## BOYS' SOCIAL ELEMENT

The Tuxis Mentors' Training Class representing all the Protestant Sunday schools, will hold their week! vital as the one immediately before meeting in the Y. M. C. A. this even ing from 5 to 8 o'clock, and on th gym. floor some new group game will be taught. After the lunch, the men will discuss together the social element in the boys' life and how t meet it adequately in the groups.

#### VESSEL PULLED OFF SHOAL PROCEEDS TO NEW YORK

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Feb. 10. - The British a shoal southeast of Cape Cod latus heroically and wisely forward, or drop us back into incalculable disaster.

last night, was pulled off by the coastguard cutter Acushnet early today, apparently little damaged. The vessel, which had discharged a cargo from the Orient here, left Boston for New York yesterday morning.

#### FORMER SARNIA RESIDENT DIES AT HOME IN ALBERTA

Special to The Advertiser Winnipeg, Feb. 10.-H. A. McBean of

#### Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 10.—In a dispute over a card game, Walter Melowitz, 13, was shot and killed by Robert Rutkowski, 13, here today. Robert, Robert, given notice that he will ask the who fied after the shooting, was cap-tured in a railroad yard. The boys were playing "Sixty-six" an argument arose over the commitments of the Grand Trunk FIVE NEWSBOYS' CLUBS deal. Robert went out of the room and returned with a revolver. He inted it at Walter and demanded: "Aw it won't go off," Walter said. "Robert pulled the trigger and Walter erumpled to the floor. who is right?"

pute Over "Sixty-Six"

Deal.

#### CONSERVATIVE LEADER LEAVES FOR QUEEN CITY ation at Detroit, and how much The Hon. Howard G. Ferguson,

provincial leader of the Conservative tem of the new \$100,000.000 passenger party, left for Toronto at 9 o'clock terminal at Chicago. this morning, accompanied by George S. Henry and Major Peel, M.P.P. F. Nickle, K.C., M.P.P., Kingston, lef on an earlier train to keep an engagement in Kingston.

#### **DIFFERENCES OF MINERS** AND EMPLOYERS SETTLED

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—With the naintenance of the present wage representatives Northwest Virginia Coal Operators Association, and their miners, fina settlement of remaining differences their conference here.

#### MONDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 10.-In the Commons londay is private members' day and ill be devoted to questions and solutions originating with private











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Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, eFb. 10—Close

60 Asbestos 25 Bell Tel. 215 Brazilian

90 Breweries

1035 Cement 83 ½
462 Converters 96%
15 C. G. Elec. 83
10 C. S. L. 17½
45 Detroit Un. 70
5 H. Smith 79
300 Illinois 47
20 L. Woods 183
180 Laurentide 93
125 Lyall 44
180 Mont. Pow 107 ½ 1
26 Ogilvie F. 318
25 Ottawa P. 92½
5 Penmans 1434½
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5 Penmans ... 25 Price Bros..

40 Riordon .... 125 St. Maur. P. 50 Shawin. .... 590 Smelters ... 180 Spanish .... 320 Steel of C...

200 Textile .... 200 Textile .... 25 Tucketts ... 75 Wayag ... 15 Twin City ... 5 Int. Brick ... Preferred—

5 do, 1st . 25 Winnipeg 70 Cement .

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High Low Close

Bid. Ask.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Feb. 9.

Anglo

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

Standard Oil of Ohio declared quar-terly dividend of \$2.50 on common. Prior to the 100 per cent stock dividend the rate was \$3 regular and \$1 extra.

Regular dividend on Mexican Sea-

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

.Block Maloney—It will be well to use upturns for profit-taking.

Clarke Childs-Market seems disposed to make the most of constructive de-

Post & Flagg—The market ought to be reactionary until Monday.

be reactionary until Monday.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—So-called standard issues are selling close to a 5 per cent basis. This is as unnatural as it is unhealthy, but it will not continue indefinitely; otherwise there will be a flow of stocks from strong boxes.

GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP.

Argentine shipments: Wheat, this week 4,258,000, year ago 14,214,000; corn, 2,200,000, year ago 9,504,000; oats 1,629,000, last year 4,839,000. Total visible: Wheat, 5,550,000, last year 6,660,000; corn 1,600,000, last year 2,400,000.

sion-houses accepted profits on the advance in price.

No pressure on either wheat or corn, the Turkish news being responsible for

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bartlett Frazier—Prefer to pick he bright spots in the situation w

Bache & Co.-Favor buying side

Hurburd Warren-Brains should

Lamson Bros.-Grains meet steady

Stein Alstrin-An irregularly higher trend is indicated.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—As it

believed that we are on the eve of tehabilitation of the improtant nations of Europe, it may be assumed that prices will rule firm, although irregu-

**PROVISIONS** 

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 37s 6d.
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 76s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 79s; clear beflies, 14 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 33s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 79s 5d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 64s id.

OILS London, Feb. 9.—Linseed oil, 42s. Sperm oil—£28. Petroleum—American

-American refined. 1s 1d:

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Provisions neglected, but nominally steady.

Cash prices: Pork—Nominal, Lard—\$11.15, Ribs—\$10.25 to \$11.25.

Future quotations: Pork-Nominal.

unt, although there have been

Cony Oil 39
Eureka 110 1
Imperi 117 1
Galena 59½
Ohio 77
Prairie 235 2
South P 113 1
S O, Ind 64%
S O, Ky 93½
S O, N.Y 45%

1035 Brompton 1035 Cement

# KEEN ON WALL STREET

eadership of Market Assumed Rep by Somewhat Different Set of Stocks.

**TISK OPTIONS EXPIRE** 

ubber Shares Attract General Attention and Large Transactions Follow.

> By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- Speculave interest in today's stock market vas as keen as ever on the side of sing prices, but leadership was astimed by a somewhat different set consol. Gas.... Chandler Meter coca cola..... Chandler Meter coca cola..... Cen. Leather coca cola company.

Special attention was paid to stocks which a short interest was believed to be still outstanding, and column cane..... Chandler Meter coca cola..... Cen. Leather company... Columbia Gas... Columbia Gas... Columbia Cane.......... umed by a somewhat different set

which a short interest was be-leved to be still outstanding, and hese were put up regardless of their Following the rise in Kelly pringfield, due to the expectation a favorable annual report, more hterest was taken in the other tire hares. It is understood that certain itions in Fisk rubber against which here has been constant selling just hove 15, expired on Thursday. With his obstacle removed, the stock ran 1) on large transactions across \$16. Ajax rubber, Lee and Keystone bined in the advance.
Cuban American sugar continued

o be bought on reports of a dividend it the rate of \$2, to be declared in une. The stock crossed 30 for the rst time. Cuba Camp. preferred. rune. The stock crossed 30 for the linter. Nichellers time. Cuba Came, preferred, Ice Securities... Ice Securities... Inspiration Indus. Alcohol... Tire. The American Tobacco sold their relaterly dividends, which they more han considerably regained. There as no news in connection with the Marling.

ras no news in connection with the lyance in these stocks. They have seen selling out of line on the basis if their earnings and interest yield.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Marine, pfd....
Midntyre...
Middle States Oil.
Midvale Steel....
New York Central.
New York Central.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

There was another general advance a refined sugar today, the figures begin prom 10 to 25 points.

During the first quarter General lotors stockholders totalled 65,834, impared with 65,665 on Jan. 1 last.

There were 22,871 tons of rubber ussed through British Maylayan ports ist month, against 18,427 in December and 18,962 in January, 1922.

The Continental Oil Company has defared a dividend of 50c per share on lew stock of \$25 par value. The quarrerly dividend of \$2 a share was made in the old stock of \$100 par value.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Philadelphia Company.—The recent frength in Philadelphia Company, do, preferred

Philadelphia Company.—The recent frength in Philadelphia Company, do, preferred south Ry. do, preferred seried Raflways investment issues, was studebaker studebaker soud earning situation. No real ingood earning situation. No real in Stan. Oil, N.J. t down today to something more than good earning situation. No real in-rmation was forthcoming from higher ormation was forthcoming from ligher jurces, although there appeared to be ome credence given the report that orth American Company was buying hiladelphia Company. North American Company stocks today gained new

Ighs.
Allis-Chalmers.—The 1922 report of Allis-Chalmers.—The 1922 report of tillis-Chalmers Company showed, as a ticipated early in the week, the \$4 mmnon dividend more than covered he stock had moved up in the market ecently, and when the figures were even out short profits were taken on he good news.

The statement was quite different from the quarterly earnings, but, as he report said, certain adjustments in et income were made at the eleventh pur.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Feb. 9.—Sterling exchange tites were quoted here today: Demand, 4.7284; cables, \$4.7309.

New York. Feb. 10.-Sterling exhange irregular; demand rates (intents): Great Britain, 468%; France, 120: Italy, 4.81%; Germany, .0034 Canadian dollars, 11-16% discount.

New York, Feb. 9.—Money on call rm, 4¼ to 4½ per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans firm; 60 days, 4 to 4% per ent; 90 days, 4 to 4%; ix months, 4% to 5; prime mercantile paper, 4½.

London, Feb. 9.—Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 29-16 per ent; three-month bills, 29-16 to 25%

#### **GOLD AND SILVER**

New York, Feb. 10.-Foreign bar sil- MANUFACTURERS ARE BUSY

London, Feb. 10.-Bar silver, 30 11-16d

NEW LOAN FOR AUSTRIA.
Special to The Advertiser.
Vienna, Feb. 10.—A \$100.000,000 loan
will be floated in Wall street for Ausda, according to the Weiner Journal

## **Building** An Income

The safest and most convenient nethod of building a permanent income is the purchase of good infair. Retail trade is snowing a satisfactory degree of activity in most lines, with bargain sales still being made to stimulate buying. Automobile manufacturers are busy, anticipating a good season. Makers of accessories and steel products generally are also busy. Collections are specific.

The savings bank has fulfilled its unction when it accumulates small ands into larger amounts for pernament investment in good bonds t you have \$1,000, \$500 or \$100 which is free for investment, you thould write us for particulars of the following safe and profit-yielding

\$445 will provide you with an income of \$35 per year for 11 years, and repay a principal sum of \$500 to you in

\$486 will in the first in-stance provide you with \$32.50 per year income and repay a principal sum of \$500 end of mortgage term in

\$940 safely invested will bring you \$60 per year for 11 years and return you a principal sum of \$1,000

\$947 can be safely invest-ed today to provide an income of \$70 a year until 1930, when the principal sum of \$1,000 is repayable.

\$1,000 well invested at provides you with \$70 per year, payable half yearly. Principal sum, secured by first mortgage, is repayable in any year from 1930 to 1940, according to maturity selected by you.

Partial Payment Plan If Desired.

# Graham Sanson & Co

INVESTMENT BANKERS

# How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto, Feb. 10-Close

Sales.

Toronto

Open. High. Low. Close.

<u> </u>				
New	Y	ork		
Easton, McCa ew York, Feb.	illum 10.—	Close:	pany.	
tocks.	Open	High	Low	Final
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n. Sugar				

Gt. Northern ...

Sales.

65/Abitibi ... 69
895/Barcelona ... 18½ 19
880/Brazilian ... 44½ 44% 44% 44%
345/Brompton ... 40 40¼ 39½ 40 Amn. Sugar 80% 83 80% 83
Amn. Smelters 62% 63 61% 63
Amn. Steel Fdy. 39¼ 39¾ 39¾ 39½
Amn. T. and T. 122% 122% 122% 122%
Amn. Wool 102¼ 102% 100½ 101¼
Atl. Gulf 25¾
Atchison 101½ 102
Anaconda 48, 48% 47% 48½
Bal. and Ohio 52½ 52½ 51% 52½
Baldwin 135% 136% 135% 136%
Bethlehem B 65% 65% 65% 65% 65%
Can. Pacific 147% 148
Ches. and Ohio 76
Comp. Tab. 73%
Consol. Gas 66% 66% 66 66½
Chandler Meter 72¼ 72% 72½ 72%
Coca Cola 77 75% 767% 77½
Cen. Leather 35½ 36% 25½ 36½
Corr Products 135 135½ 134% 135%
Colif. Pack. 86½ 86% 86½ 86% 3579, 36%, 2579, 3574, 3 Chino /Copper ... Calif. Pet. ..... Crucible .... Cosden Co. .. Dome Mines 10H Smith 7944
160 Int: Pete 22½ 22¾ 22½ 22½
500 Teck Hughes 96 96 95 95
30 Toronto Bank 187
48 Union 140
1 Dominion 200
12 Hamilton 184½
2 Imperial 184½
2700 Vic. L. 1934 10380 10330 10370 10870

UNLISTED MARKET TRADE WAS ACTIVE DURING WEEK

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- The report on the

inlisted market, issued by A. J. Patti-

on, Jun., & Co., states that the mar-

ket was fairly active, with considerably

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, Feb. 10.-Weekly financial

review. Breaking away from the nar-

row trading areas, within which they

have been fluctuating for two months,

LINSEED

Duluth, Feb. 9. — Linseed; Feb., \$2.94% asked; March, \$2.92% bid; May, \$2.74 bid; July, \$2.66%.

ctions are spotty.

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	Indus. Alcohol	6634	68	6634	67%	Gold:	Bid	Ask	RIEVAL	YOR	W I
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			7012		70%	Algonquin		10	by Jones,		
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	McIntyre	1378	•••			Baldwin		1114	Sales		
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	Retail Stores			1 ::	.:.	Kirkland	990	210	Engrs 19	20	Dur
	Rubber*	60 1/2	611/2			Lake Shore	369	340	Federal 90	94	Dur
	Ray Consolidated	141/2	141/2			Moneta	15	151/4	Glen 1334	1 3-16	
	Royal Dutch		50 %	50%		McIntyre		1955		221/2	Rad
	Republic Iron	5314	5434	531/8	5434	New Ray		261/4	Proce.		
	San Francisco	2536	2556	25%	25%	Porcupine Crown		12	Merritt 10	101/4	Rec
	St. Paul	243/4	2514	243/4		Preston	111%	111/2	Kutaul 14	141/4	Sag
	South Pacific			925%	92%	Schumacher	291/4	30	Noble 27	28	de
			33	325%	33	Teck-Hughes		95	Omar 1%		Stu
	South. Ry					Thomson-Krist		334	Pennok 10%	10%	R
	do, preferred .	001		901/2		Vipond	73	7314	Salt 21%	22	Can
	Sears Roebuck					Tisdale		1 .474	Salt C S 111/2		Ang
	Studebaker			117%				12	Wilcox 8%		Con
	Sinclair Oil			33%		Wakenda			Ledge 1	2	Eur
	Stan. Oil, N.J		41%	40%	40%	West Tree		101/2	Bos-Mon 9	10	Imp
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			66	6514	65%	Beaver	311/2	3134	Holly 131/2		SO
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;	Vanadium	38	39	38	39	Castle-Trethewey		34	-	140	
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UNLISTED SECURITIES Toronto. Feb. 10 .- A. J. Pattison Jun., & Co. furnish the following quo

e l,	more public interest than has been evi-	Jun., & Co. furnish the folio tations:	, -	
	dent for some time. The declaration of		Bid.	Ask.
-	a special dividend on Imperial Oil stimu- lated the trading on all oil shars at			95.50
n		Alabama Traction, pfd	89.00	93.50
е,	higher prices.  Western Assurance met with steady	Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd Can. Machinery, pfd		
	buying around \$7 a share. The demand	Canadian Oil, pfd	93.50	
•	for Nova Scotia Steel debentures in a	Canadian Westinghouse	21.00	
	market practically bare of offerings	Collingwood Shipbuilding, c.	50.00	
	moved this issue to 89-92, a net gain of			34.00
,,	about 3 points; Dominion Iron and Steel			81.50
11				12.75
2.	-81½ on but few transactions. The	Durant Motors	96.25	12.75
1/4	improved condition of Loew's Toronto			
14	Theatres is reflected in the number of	Eastern Theatres, pfd Fraser River, 8s	103 95	••••
	irquiries now being made for both pre- ferred and common stock, while Famous	Gunns, pfd.	28 25	
t.	Players and Eastern Theatres both find	Great West Life	210.00	
r	ready buyers around 72.	Harris Abattoir, 6s	98.25	
1/8	Durant Motors, on small trading, was	Home Bank, 7%	97.00	101.00
	slightly stronger at 111/2-121/2. Sterling	Inter. Milling, pfd., 7%		• • • • •
	Coal common continues to move up-	Loew's, Toronto, pfd	59.00	
	ward, rising this week to 21-231/2, with	Man. Life, 20% paid	46.00	
	considerable demand underlying the	Massey-Harris		51.50
id	market.	Mount Royal, com		
		Neilson, Wm., 6s	26.00	
	MANUEACTUDEDS ADE DUCY	North Mexican Power, pfd		
1-	MANUFACTURERS ARE BUSY	Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb.		
	AND PROSPECTS BRIGHT	Sterling Coal, com	7.50	
	AND THOULEUTS DINGITT	Western Grocers ofd	59.00	

#### London-Reports to Bradstreet's say Whalen Pulp, pfd. ..... 59.00 .... 21.00 that there is considerable variation shown in business at outside points trib

shown in business at outside points tributary to London. On the whole, however, wholesale trade is holding up well and is estimated to be about up to the level of last year. Retail trade is very fair. Manufacturers are fairly busy and the outlook generally is considered bright. Steel is in good demand. Dealers in motor cars, trucks, and accessories are looking for good business this year. Collections are fair.  Windsor—Wholesale trade here is much the same as a week ago. Orders for dry goods are being placed in a moderate volume, while groceries are fair. Retail trade is showing a satisfactory degree of activity in most lifes, with bargain sales still being made to	Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.  Par. New York. Toron's 4.86.66. London \$4.68\square
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FLOUR Montreal, Feb. 9. - A good inquiry prevails in all lines of millfeed, but there is small trade in rolled oats. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50. Rolled oats—Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.20.

have been fluctuating for two months, prices of stocks moved to new high ground for the year this week in a sustained buying movement, which was stimulated by great activity on the part of speculative pools and a resumption of public participation on a large scale. Sales this week averaged more than 1,000,000 shares daily.

Foreign news developments were largely ignored, the market taking its cue from a series of constructive trade developments. Bran—Per ton, \$26. Shorts—Per ton, \$28. Middlings—Per ton, \$33. Toronto, Feb. 9.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto,
\$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95

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Trading in steel shares, which became lethargic on publication of the last quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation showing that the dividends had not been entirely earned, assumed new vitality, when the 1922 report of the Republic Steel and Iron Company showed a net profit of \$418,316, as against a deficit of \$5,685.
242 in 1921, and January pig iron production reached the highest level since October, 1920. Railway shares were bought heavily on official reports of a continuance of record car loadings and on the increase in the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico dividend, Higher prices for raw and refined sugar found reflection in the increased activity at higher prices in those shares.

Advances in crude oil and gasoline prices and higher dividend disbursements by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Imperial Oil Company of Canada stimulated the buying of the oil group, while buyers of copper shares found encouragment in the steadily rising price tendency of the red metal and the better export trade.

Milnea-polis, Feb. 9. — Flour unchanged: Suggar Was strong, and prices were ½c higher early today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal to 5.90c for centrifuely today, with Cubas quoted at 4½c, cost and freight, equal

FIRE LOSSES INCREASE. Fire losses in Canada during the week ended Feb. 7 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$1,069,800, compared with \$756,500 for the corresponding week of 1923.

# AT TORONTO EXCHANGE

Many Shares Change Hands During Period of Heavy Open | High Low Close Selling Friday. 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 69% ... 119% 119% 44% 44% 44% 44%

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 9.—Twin City early sprang into prominence on the Toronto Stock Exchange today and was active and buoyant throughout the morning session. More than 1,000 shares changed hands, and the price advanced to a high of 62 for the day, but reacted to 61 under the pressure of profit-taking sales, up 1½ points for the day. Barcelona and Brazilian were fractionally higher. Bell Telephone was one of the stronger members of the board, advancing to 120½, up 2%. C. P. R. was off ½ at 148. Duluth Superior firmed ½ to 30. Mackay issues were steady. Toronto Railway receded ¾ point to 87½.
Industrials were firmer for the most part. Abitibi closed at 63½. F. N. Burt common advanced 2 to 132. Brompton was active, but closed easier at 39%, down ½. Canada Cement common enjoyed another advance, closing at 82½, up 1½ points. Canadian General Electric common closed at 84, up ½. City Dairy common was off 1 at 146. Canners preferred closed at 76½.

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Mining stocks were irregular, a num-40% 39¼ 40% 84 83½ 84 98½ 96% 98 Bank stocks were firm. Government bonds were strong, although the volume of trading was restricted.

Mining stocks were irregular, a number of those which had figured prominently in the recent advance, selling off moderately. Mutual Oil made a new high at 14%. British-American Oil was firmer Preferred—
485 C. S. L. 47½ 47½ 46¾ 47
210|Spanish 103½ 103½ 103
115 B. E. S., 2nd 25½
5 do, 1st 69¼ 25
25 Winnipeg 8. 6 6 6 at 38.
Total sales — Listed 4,879; unlisted 12,667; bonds \$23,750.

Eight Issues Advance To Higher Levels.

| Right | Righ Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 9.—Trading on the local stock exchange today was carried on in the broadest range so far this year, and eight issues advanced to new ligh ground. Smelters led in market activity, and closed unchanged at 28.

Canada Cement came second, and closed up 2½ points at 83½, after touching the new high of 83¾. Twin the market, galning 11½ points to close at 313½, and selling at the new high of 220. Tucketts preferred suffered wight a points.

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tile was off % to 66%. Penmans gained % to 143 (ex-dividend).

In the papers, Abitibi was off % to 69; Brompton was off % to 39%; Spanish common lost % to 95½; the preferred was off % to 104, and St. Maurice Paper was up 2 to 92.

Other price changes included Bell Telephone, up 3; Canadian Car, off 2; Canadian General Electric, up 1½; Dominion Bridge, up 1; Illinois preferred, up 1 point to the new high of 55; Lake of the Woods, off 2; Lyall, up 4; Toronto Rallway, off 1½; Tucketts, up 1½, and Winnipeg Railway, up ½.

The government section of the bond The government section of the bond list displayed decided strength, with the

Gulf State Steel January earnings are estimated close to \$200,000, or at an annual rate equal, after preferred dividends, to approximately \$20 a share on the common.

list displayed decided strength, with the War Loans of 1931, Victories of 1927, 1933, 1934 and 1937, and the renewal 1932 all advancing to new highs. Total sales: Listed, 12,597; bonds, 5298,322.

Figures are published showing a comparison between the production of light oil in Mexica last month and for the same month last year, which shows a fearful falling off. \$1,500,000 orders with General Electric for equipment for 520 new cars. Hollinger Displayed Irregular United States employment service reports continued improvement in January, with labor shortage in manufacturing lines. Tone, While Dome Mines

Recedes Sixty Points.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 9.—Profit taking cut some of the peaks off recent ad-vances during course of trading on Standard Mining Exchange today. Sales for day approximated 266,000 Harris Winthrop—The swing of prices

later rallied to \$13.45, but later rallied to \$13.50, while Dome Mines sold down to \$19.70 at the close for net loss of 60 close for net loss of 60. McIntyre dropped to \$19.30, off 40, while Lake close for net loss of 60. McIntyre dropped to \$19.30, off 40, while Lake Shore at \$3.36 closed off 3, with Wright Hargreaves off 5 at \$3.25.

Among lower priced golds, Clifton turned soft, dropping to 22%, off 1½, while Porcupine Crown closed at 15, off 1½. Other price changes were off 1½. off 14. Other price changes were mixed with Algonquin, and Vipond among firm issues, and Baldwin. Wasapika and West Tree among easier ones. Teck Hughes was softer coming out at odd lost at 991/2. In silver, La Rose closed up 11/2, at The condition of winter wheat in Western Kansas and Oklahoma is poor and in need of moisture, and there will likely be considerable abandonment on 211/2, with Castle Tretheway unchanged at 25.

## Country movement of wheat has fallen off materially of late, but corn is offering freely on the advance, and commission-houses accented. SHOW MORE STRENGTH the Turkish news being responsible for the rush of buying. There are unconfirmed rumors from Antwerp that Germany is disposed to make terms with the Allies.

Increased Activity and Rising Prices Feature European Securities.

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 9.—Marked strength of United States government bonds and speculative railroad mortgages combined speculative railroad mortgages combined with increasing activity at rising prices of the European government liens, featured today's bond market. All the active United States bonds showed gains of four to 28c on \$100, the third 4½'s again getting above 99. Buying of these issues reflected the increased demand for tax exempt securities. for tax exempt securities.

In the foreign group gains of a point or more were scored by Prague 7½'s; Czecho Slovakian 8's, Dutch East Indies 6's of 1962, Serbian 8's, French 7½'s, Seine 7's, Framerican 7½'s, Mexican 4's and 5's, and Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean

ported as oversubscribed. Total sales, par value, were \$12,466,-

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 9. — Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Saturday will
be at a discount of \$1.30 per \$100.

March, \$10.50;

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March, \$10.50; will Alsike—Prime, cash, Feb., \$10.50; March, \$10.60.

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

Many Supplies On Display Good Demand and Prices

the sun got up and infused a little more warmth into things, everything May .... 2 36% 2 37½ 2 35¼ 2 36% went as merry as a wedding bell. Apples, pork and chickens seemed to constitute the bulk of the produce. The Northern Spy is by this time coming into its own. The best samples go at about \$1.75 per bushel, although there was at least one apple lover who was willing to give \$2 for a bushel of very fine fruit. The poorer qualities of apples run about \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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Chickens, another food product that is apparently always in demand, and present in large quantities, were selling at from 25 to 28 cents wholesale and from 27 to 30 cents retail. This was the only kind of poultry on view.

Pork was in demand and much of what was brought in was sold by 11 o'clock, the price averaging 16 to 17 cents for front quarters and 17 to 19 cents for the hinds.

Fresh eggs are getting more plentiful TRADING ON BROADER

FOOTING AT MONTREAL

Cents for front quarters and 17 to 19 cents for the hinds.

Fresh eggs are getting more plentiful these days, the sun again having a beneficial effect on the chicken world and stimulating the hens to greater efforts. In any case, eggs were selling at 43 to 45 cents wholesale and 50 to \$\$ cents retail.

Butter, stays steady in demand at about 38 cents wholesale and 40 to 43 cents retail, with a fairly good supply on the market.

cents retail, with a fairly good supply on the market.

The vegetable and fruit side of the local market, with spring coming on and a long winter of meat-eating to look back on, is improving in demand. Probably rhubarb is as popular as any of this market garden stuff, and was offered at \$1.25 per dozen bunches.

Cabbages went at from 5 to 10 cents each, celery at three bunches for a quarter, turnips at 60 cents, carrots at 70 cents a bushel, and onions at \$1.50 per bushel.

There were a few rabbits on the market consisted of two loads of oats and a load of wheat, the oats being weight and the wheat, at \$1.20 per loads.

market consisted of two loads of oats and a load of wheat, the oats being very firm at \$1.40 to \$1.52 per hundred-weight, and the wheat at \$1.20 per bushel.

The demand in the grain line keeps Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. ....\$1 50 to Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 75 to Oats, per cwt. ... 1 14 to Wheat, per cwt. ... 1 90 to Grain, Per Bushel.

Barley, per bu. .... 75 to Buckwheat, per bu. ... 85 to Oats, per bu. ... 47½ to Wheat, per bu. ... 1 15 to Grain, Per Cwt. Hay and Straw. 

Beets, per bu...... Cabbages, each ..... Celery, per doz..... 1 00 Eggplant, each..... 20 Horse radish, bunch. 10 Lettuce, per head.... Onions, green, doz... do, per bu...... 1 do, pickling, qt.... do, pickling, q.....
Parsnips, per bu....
Pappers, sweet, doz...
do, green or red....
do, large, each....
Potatoes, per bu....

do, per bag....
Pumpkins, each....
Radishes, per doz...
Squash, each....
Turnips, per bu....

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb pails... 60
do, strained, lb.... 17
do, comb, lb.... 25 Honey, Retail. Honey, 5-lb pails.... do, strained, lb.... do, comb, lb..... Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, cre

do, spring, lb......

Ducks, per lb.....

Geese, per lb.....

Turkeys, per lb.....

**25** 30

32

Roosters, over 5 lbs... Ducks, spring, over 5 bucks, spring, over a
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs....
Geese, over 10 lbs....
Turkeys, hens, over 3
lbs each...
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs....
do, old gobblers... to to 32 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Pouitry, Alive,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.....
do, over 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs. each
do, under 6 lbs...
Geese, under 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each......
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers
Live Sto Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt...10 00
Pigs, small, pair...10 00
Sows, fat, cwt...... 9 00

6's of 1962, Serblan 8's, French 7%'s, Seine 7's, Framerican 7½'s, Mexican 4's and 5's, and Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6's.

Norfolk and Southern 5's, which jumped three points, led the advance in the railroad group, good buying being noted in Seaboard Refunding 4s, Adjustment 5's and 6's, Chicago and Great Western 4's and Atlantic Coast Line Consolidated 4's, up one to 2½ points.

Union Pacific Convertible 4's broke 2½ points, and Peoria and Eastern income 4's, 2½. Third Avenue Adjustment's 5's, up 5½, featured the local traction list.

Foreign bonds were up in sympathy with higher stock and commodity prices, Eastern Cuba Sugar 7's jumping 3½ points and American Sugar 6's, one.

New England and Pacific Telephone issues and Marine 6's also closed strong, The principal offering today was a \$13,000.000 issue of the City of Montreal refunding 5's at 37, and interest, to yield about 5.20 per cent. The recent offering of New York and Pennsylvania joint stock land banks bonds was reported as oversubscribed.

Total sales, par value, were \$12,466,-000.

SEEDS

Toledo, Feb. 10.-Wheat-Cash, \$1.40, to \$1.41,

Grain

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—Opening futures:
Wheat-May %c to %c higher at \$1.14%; July ½c higher at \$1.14%.
Oats-May %c higher at 49%c.
Barley-May %c higher at 58%c.
Flax-May %c to 1%c higher at \$2.37% to \$2.38½.
Rye-May %c to 1%c lower at 85%c to 85½c.

Movement of Preceding

Saturday's market was well up to the average. Probably the fine sunny weather had something to do with it, but in any case the square was crowded 45 48% 48½ 48¼ | FRIDAY'S GRADINGS. | No. 1 northern | 130 | No. 2 northern | 46 | No. 3 northern | 55 | No. 4 northern | 3 | Other grades | 26 |

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Fresh upturns in the price of wheat took place today during the early dealings, bullish sentiment being stimulated as a result of higher quotations at Liverpool. September delivery here touched a new high price record for the season, \$1.12\%. On the advance, however, profit-taking sales of eastern interests, especially in the May delivery, brought about something of a reaction. The opening, which ranged from \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) to ligher, was followed by a little further gain and then by a setback to almost the same as yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. Corn and oats were firmer with wheat.
After opening ¼ off to a shade advance the corn market scored moderate gains all around.

all around.
Oats started %c to %c up and later showed an additional advance.
Futures opened—
Wheat—May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.14%.
Corn—May, 76%c; July, 76%c.
Oats—May, 45%c; July, 44c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Toronto, Feb. 9.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were sollows:

Manitoba wheat—No...25. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 90%e; No. 3 yellow, 89%c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 47c. Ontario cats—No. 2 white, 45c to 47c, Contario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.11 to \$1.13; No. 3 winter, \$1.03 to \$1.10, Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c, Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.

Rye—No. 2, 85c to 87c.

Minneapolis, Feb. 9.—Grain quota tions—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20%; \$1.29%; May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.20.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 68c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39%c to 40%c.
Barley—51c to 61c.
Rye—No. 2, 81%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.99½ to \$3.00½.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 1d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 1d; No. 2 mixed

CHEESE

Montreal, Feb. 9.—The feeling in cheese is very firm. Finest easterns, 26c. New York, Feb. 9.—Cheese irregular; receipts 83,120 pounds. State whole milk flats, held specials, 28½c to 29c; do., average run, 28c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 28½c to 28c; do., average run, 27½c to 28c.

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 130s; colored, 132s.

HAY AND STRAW

0oronto, Feb. 9.—Hay, extra No. 2, per ton. \$14; mixed, \$11 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$12. Straw—Per ton. \$9.50. Montreal, Feb. 9.—The local market for baled hay was dull. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 9.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.40 per cwt.,

shipping points.

**CANADIAN EGG REVIEW** 

Ottawa, Feb. 9.— General situation shows a little change and storage eggs from the prairie provinces are arriving from Toronto and Montreal, and heavy importations from the United States. aicago.
Toronto—Lower; specials 46c; fresh extras 43c; storage extras 38c; firsts 35c seconds 28c.

Montreal—Local fresh eggs in good demand at 44c to 45c; United States

fresh 42c to 43c; storage extras, quiet, 35c to 36c; firsts 30c to 32c. Dressed poultry steady. Chickens 20c to 28c; 35c to 36c; firsts 30c to 32c. Dressed poultry steady. Chickens 20c to 28c; turkeys 35c to 36c.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets—Unchanged,
Calgary — Dealers quoting country shippers 35c fo.b.

British Columbia — Fresh jobbing at 41c; retailing 45c; demand good

41c; retailing 45c; demand good. Edmonton market — Weak; prices Edmonton market — Weak; prices slightly lower.
Vancouver—Jobbing paying country shippers 31c fo.b., with 33c offered for straight specials. Specials jobbing 37c; firsts 35c; pullets 31c; local storage firsts 28c; seconds 25c. Market weak, owing to lower prices adjacent states markets. Chicago—Spot lower 32½c; futures

nchanged. New York—Unchanged. Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages and Agree ments Bought and Sold on Commission

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Toronto. Feb. 9.—Receipts this week were the lightest this season. It is due to this circumstance that the market has set fairly steady, the declining movement of the preceding weeks being sensibly checked.

Monday's opening showed a weak market, and prices continued slightly on the down grade. But the succeeding markets brought such light receipts that the falling movement was definitely checked, and prices from this out held practically steady, with a slight tendency upwards.

The situation, however, is not one to inspire over-confidence for the moment, and as a matter of facility. The situation, however, inspire over-confidence for the moment and as a matter of fact is regarded by most of the commission men as ticklish.

and as a matter of fact is regarded by most of the commission men as ticklish, ready to respond either ay, up or down, in proportion as receipts are heavy or light. In other words, the feeling of the trade is that a heavy run for Monday's market will again set prices back, while a moderate run with a fair proportion of weil-finished cattle will not only hold prices as at present, but will probably cause a slight advance in the export and choicest butcher sections.

Green weighty steers are not wanted at any price.

Prices at the close this week ran from \$7.50 for the best export steers, and \$7.75 for something extra choice, butcher steers and helfers from \$5.75 to \$6:50 for best choice, and \$5.10 to \$5.35 for fair and medium.

Fat cows and heavy export bulls are

Fat cows and heavy export bulls are firm and in good demand

firm and in good demand, up to \$5, according to quality.
Caives firm, at \$12 to \$13.
Lambs firm at \$12.50 to \$13.
Lambs firm at \$10.25, f. o b.
Union Stock Yards—Total receipts this week, 202 cars, with 3.134 cattle, 299 calves, 3,773 hogs, 971 sheep and lambs, and 31 horses.
City Cattle Market—Receipts, 26 cars, with 342 cattle, 217 sheep and lambs, 338 hogs, 137 calves, and 20 horses.
Quotations:
Heavy steers, choice, 37,00 to \$7,50.

do, medium
do, common
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Butcher cows, good
do, medium
Butcher bulls, good Canners and cutters Feeding steers, good Canners and cutters.
Feeding steers, good.
Stockers, good do, common
Calves, choice
Milch cows, each.
Springers, each
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 Hogs, f. o. b.
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 to 10 25

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 to 10 00
 Chicago, Feb. 9.—Hogs 30,000; slow. 15 to 25c higher than Thursday's aver-

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 9. — The domestic trade in cash grain in the local market continued very limited.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 91½c to 92c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to 64c; do., No. 3, 59c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 56c; No. 2 local white, 53c to 54c.

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\$13 and above to shippers; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.75 ers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.75.

Sheep 5,000; slow, generally steady; fat lambs top \$15.10 to shippers; \$15 to packers; no strictly choice lightweight lambs here; one load desirable 127-pound ewes \$7.75; feeders quiet; run includes about 1,800 billed direct to packers. packers.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 200; steady to strong. Calves-Receipts 150; active, 50c Calves—Receipts 150; 3ctive, 50c lower, \$4 to \$15.50.

Hogs — Receipts 6,400; steady; heavy, \$8.35 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.75 to \$9; yorkers, \$9.25; light yorkers, \$9 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,200; lambs active, sheep slow, prices un-

**BUTTER AND EGGS** Montreal, Feb. 9.—A further price rise of ½c per pound was recorded in the butter market. The undertone in the egg market is easy, and prospects are for lower values in the near future. Butter-Choicest creamery, 431/20 to Eggs-Fresh, 45c; selected, 36c; No. New York, Feb. 9.—Butter steady; receipts, 4,351.

Chicago, Feb. 9. — Butter higher; creamery, extras, 49c. Eggs—Lower, receipts 12,456 cases; firsts, 31c to 31½c. **POTATOES** 

London Street Railway Company

Montreal, Feb. 9 .- Potatoes, per bag,

Offers will be received by the undersigned for the whole or any part of a block of 249 shares of stock in the above company, par value

The Canada Trust Co. Trustee. London, Ontario.

\$40 per share.

We Serve Western Ontario With Gilt-Edge Investments.

Bought Sold Quoted We have a special department to take care of Victory Loan trading, and shall be glad to have you

correspond, telegraph or telephone for latest quotations received instantly over our Toronto wires. Bonds will be delivered direct or to any bank. JONES, EASTON

McCALLUM CO. LIMITED.
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Phones 213 and 294, London, Ont
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D. CAMPBELL & SONS.

#### **IESIGNATION OF OFFICIAL**

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Feb. 9. — Following the signation of J. W. McConnell as vice-resident and director of the Montreal ramways Company, and his retirement from the associated concerns will, acprding to local gossip, result in other hanges in the board of directors of lose companies.

A certain number of the representatives on the board are stated to be losely associated with Mr. McConnell, and their connection with the company is solely due to his representation on the board of directors. It is not thought, lowever, that any further changes are kely to be announced before the annual leeting The present board of the Monreal Tramways Company is as follows:

L. Robert, president; Hon. George foster, vice-president; Hon. J. W. Willon, Wm. C. Finlay, J. M. McIntyre, P. I. McIntosh (New York), W. G. Ross and Hon. Lorne C. Webster.

#### BIORDON CO. WILL DEFRAY

Southful as to the advisability of their seing further assessed in this connection. The circular further announces hat Roy Campbell will replace S. S. serry, resigned, as representative of the committee. Mr. Perry is acting secretary of the Riordon Company, these arrangements have the approval of the 8 per cent bondholders committee.

#### **JOMINION LIFE REPORT** SHOWS GREAT EXPANSION

The thirty-fourth annual report of he Dominion Life Assurance Company hows a substantial record of growth or the year 1922, and also great extansion for the past five years. The lew business issued and revived last year was \$13,804,702, while the insurance in force reached the gratifying gures of \$59,607,578. The assets of he company are now \$8,223,589, and the yerage rate of interest earned on inestments was 7.07 per cent. Once more favorable mortality was experienced, he death losses for the year being only he death losses for the year being only per cent of the expected. Policycolders, shareholders and others intersted are to be congratulated on the success of this rapidly-growing Canalian company

#### CANADIAN NATIONAL ARE GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 9.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways, including electric lines, for the week ending February 7, 1923, were \$1,885,611, an increase of \$2,003.88 over the corresponding period of last year. The gross earnings from the beginning of this year to the present date were \$11,100,151, an increase of \$916,445.67 compared with the gross earnings for the corresponding leriod of 1922.

York could be moded was recommended by State Fuel Administrator Goethals yesterday in a telegram to Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh.

General Goethals, who returned to day from an inspection trip in the upper part of the state, recommended that the allotment for the section should be increased in order that the people might get supplies without delay. In order to accomplish this, he

#### CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—The weekly trade
leport of the Canadian Creditmen's
Frust Association, Limited, states:
. Halifax—Wholesale trade fair. Retain
jusiness generally quiet, with special
ifferings stimulating activity in certain
lines.

Toronto—Wholesale trade in general ather slow in opening up. Improvement over last year in some lines, but general tendency to watch credits losely. Retailers report business only air volume, despite numerous sales at educed prices. Collections still leave nuch to be desired.

Winnipeg—Wholesale business fair, with improvement in some lines. General reports indicate some improvement ver last year. Valume of business ffering being voluntarily restricted to ome extend owing to prevailing condi-

iffering being voluntarily restricted to some extend owing to prevailing condijons. Retail business in staple lines air. Collections fair.

Regina — Wholesale business slow, with close attention to new lines of redit. Retailers report little improvement in demand. Collections slow.

Saskatoon—Wholesale business quiet. Retail business only fair, with special ifferings. Collections slow to fair.

Calgary—Wholesale business quiet, which reflects general conditions with tetailers. Collections on current actions fair. Old outstandings very slow.

Vancouver—Wholesale hardware good; lrygoods and groceries fair; boots and thoes, no improvement; general retail business fair, with exception of boots and shoes, which are still quiet. Col-

### MAY CAUSE MANY CHANGES SELLS MITCHELL BOYS HARD CIDER, PAYS \$50

Clarence Steflon Answers To Unique Charge in Stratford Court.

#### DRINKERS UNDER AGE

Beverage Alleged To Have Played Havoc Among Youth of District.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 10.-Clarence Steffon, Mitchell, paid a fine of \$50 EXPENSES OF CREDITORS and costs in police court here. Montreal, Feb. 9.—It was announced bday in a circular to creditors of the liordon Company that the expenses of he creditors' committee would be detayed by the company to the extent of 4,000 per annum. This settles a question raised at the meeting held here in November by creditors who were loubtful as to the advisability of their boubtful as to the advisability of their boubtful as to the advisability of their leng further assessed in this connection. The second in this connection of the pleaded guilty to supplying minors with intoxicating liquor, a criminal offence under section 52 of the O. T. A. It was the first case of its kind tried in Stratford, the charge being laid by the new O. T. A. inspector for level and in 1863 working as a Perth. Dr. Moore.

> Mitchell were going to the defendent's home with empty bottles, which were exchanged for filled jars of hard cider.
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> The spirit was making havoc among his humorous writings in the colthe youths of the town, though no evidence of sale could be produced.

# ON COAL FOR DOMINION

General Goethals Wants Northern New York Customers Supplied First.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 10-An embargo on Delaware & Hudson Railroad coal shipments into Canada until fuel sufficient for the needs of Northern New York could be moved was recom-mended by State Fuel Administra-

people might get supplies without de-lay. In order to accomplish this, he suggested, the Delaware & Hudson suggested, the Delaware & Hudson should be required to supply anthracite along its route in the upper part of the state in lieu of the Canadian

#### PORCUPINE-CROWN TO STOP DEVELOPING FOR PRESENT

St. John—Wholesale trade quiet. Reallers in the city are fairly active. Country trade slow, being affected by idverse weather. Collections just fair. Montreal—Wholesale drygoods fair; inverse being very conservative, but anyoved condition over last year, and show an upward trend. Boots and hoes quiet. Retail failures in this line furting legitimate business. Greceries tightly better than last year, but iffected to some extent by fluctuation and report for year ending Dec. 31, 1922. Operations carried on in north section of workings gave some indications of developing into ore bodies of value. But diamond drill hole from exterme northeast of 500-foot cross cut gave disappointing results.

The profit and loss account shows revenues for the past year of \$2,665, which with a credit balance brought forward made the total \$240,300. Operating and other costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought forward made the total \$240,300. Operating and other costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the last year, but it is a credit balance brought forward made the total \$240,300. Operating and other costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought carried the costs were \$31,657, which with a credit balance brought was \$32,000. ating and other costs were \$31,657, while capital stock discount was \$33,-041, leaving a surplus to carry forward of \$175,602. The balance sheet shows accounts payable of \$7,228, as against materials, prepaid charges and cash of \$10,911

#### **NEW INCORPORATIONS** TOTALED \$16,084,950

Authorized capital of \$16.084.950 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetar; Times during the week ended February 3, compared with \$13,338,000 for the corresponding week of 1922.

A comparative summary by provinces is as follows:

Week end. Feb. 4, 22 Dominion . . . . . \$2,580,000 British Columbia. 420,000 Feb. 3, '23 \$3,115,000 1,175,000 220,000 10,575,000 Ontario ... 538,000

#### .\$13,338,000 SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

#### made in 1922 by The Dominion Life

Assurance Company

Business issued and revived	d	\$	13,804,742
Insurance in force\$	59,607,578	Increase	\$6,431,748
Total Assets	8,223,589	Increase	1.087,893
Total Income	2,387,693	Increase	314.991
Payments to Policyholders	617,133		
Policyholders' Surplus	793,777		106,850
Total Reserves			1,024,527

The funds of the Company are invested in gilt-edged Securities and the average rate of interest earned during the year was 7.07%, an exceedingly satisfactory figure. These Securities are taken into the Assets at book value only, though their actual market value is more than \$75,000 greater.

GROWTH IN FIVE YEARS.

	L ILAND.	
	1917	1922
New Business	\$ 4,974,170	\$13,804,742
Insurance in Force	22,271,831	59,607,578
Income		
Assets		8,223,589
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# **NEW AND USED**

#### MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR MAY RESUME PARLEY SAYS PIONEER PRESS MAN IN NEAR EAST SHORTLY

Robert Constable, Former Workmate of Mark Twain, and Founder of Several Newspapers in Ontario, Celebrates 94th Birthday in Woodstock.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 10 .- Robert H. California Constable, one of Ontario's pioneer

friends. Up to a few years ago Mr. Constable was actively engaged in the printing trade. He was born in Lon-

Mr. Constable found himself in Cleveland in 1863 working as a

Perth, Dr. Moore.

It was found that the lads around
Mitchell was going to the lads around and Mark Twain. After some months

while he went on a lecture tour to On returning again to Canada Mr Constable, one of Ontario's pioneer newspapermen, yesterday celebrated his 94th birthday. He is looking hale and hearty, and, as he remarked to a caller today: "He has more to be thankful for than to grumble, about." The veteran newspaperman spent the day quietly at his home here receiving many of his local friends.

On returning again to Canada Mr. Constable established the Ingersoll News in 1866. Mr. Constable established the Ingersoll News in 1866 Mr. Constable established the Plain Dealer, running it for a number of years. This backet is a specific to the ingersoll in 1875 for Ridgetown, where he established the Plain Dealer, running it for a number of years. This backet is a specific to the ingersoll News in 1866 Mr. Constable established the Ingersoll News i

Glengarry. Established First Newspaper. interests of the Reform party. This was a paying venture, and after running it for some time he sold out. On leaving Glengarry Mr. Constable went to Brantford and established a job printing office there, which he conducted for ten years. He then went to Ayr, where he established the Ayr News. On leaving Ayr he came to Woodstock, where he has lived ever since.

Mr. Constable also has the distinction of being the oldest living Orangeman in Canada. He is a member of Woodstock Lodge, L. O. L., No. 93, and has been an Orangeman for the past 76 years, a splendid record of service. Many years

Hiday led to belief, in official circles, that the Near Eastern peace conference, which broke down at Lausanne, when the Turks refused to sign the treaty drafted by the Allies will soon be resumed.

Admiral Nicholson, head of the British forces in Asia Minor together with other Allied commanders, has induced the Turkish authorities to agree that the status quo for the fleet of the entente will be maintained until the question is settled diplomatically.

his humorous writings in the col-umns of the Plain Dealer of Cleve-land, and on Mr. Constable's return being made an honorary member of

#### RECOMMENDS EMBARGO Guelph Young Man Lands In Jail For Being Too Anxious To Marry distination on the Allies to evacuate all warships of 1,000 tons or over, have now quit their blustering and bluff and are apparently willing to

Guelph, Feb. 10.—To be locked behind the cold gray bars in the local police station on the day he had planned to wed his pretty 17-year-land the cold gray bars in the local police station on the day he had planned to wed his pretty 17-year-land the cold gray bars in the local was discovered that the age of the would-be bride was given on the marriage, it on the cruiser Curacao, in defiance, would-be bride was given on the first favorable turn of affairs, in reality she had only seen 17 summers.

Orator Swayed Assembly. old fiancee was the unexpected experience of Donald McGinnis, a Guelph young man, who was taken and before evening McGinnis was into custody by the police last night, taken into custody on a charge of and who now faces a charge of perjury. After he had been placed in

Clerk Leadlay early in the day, where he had gone to procure a marriage ed in his mission. When arraigned

It appears that the young man, court this morning McGinnis asked following the usual procedure in for a remand until Monday, which making such an application, swore was granted. In view of his request on oath that all the information he was not asked to elect or plead to on oath that all the information in the charge.

Invasion of Detroit Transient Traders Lead To Council's Action.

ASKED BY MERCHANTS

Competition Was Vitally Imperiling Profits of Businessmen.

Windsor, Feb. 10-Detroit hucksters and peddlers who do business in Windsor must pay an annual tax of \$200 for the privilege. The finance committee of the city council decided insurance by having as many children

last night The invasion of "foreign peddlers, Alderman Mitchell, chairman of the mmittee, said, has become so serious that Windsor businessmen have asked that a tax be imposed on those coming from Detroit.

"Windsor residents cannot even work in Detroit," the alderman commented, "without paying a heavy alien income tax, so it will not be at all unfair to tax these peddlers from Detroit, who compete with our businessmen.

#### ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN CABINET

Associated Press Despatch Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 10.-Announcement was made yesterday of the composition of the new cabinet of the Commonwealth, under Premier S. M. Bruce, as follows:
Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, prime minister and minister for external

Hon. Dr. Earle Page, treasurer.
Senator George W. Peariee, minister of home and territories.
Hon. Mr. Gibson, postmaster-gen-

Hon. L. E. Groom, attorney-general.
Hon. Mr. Chapman, minister of trade, customs and health. Hon. Mr. Stewart, minister of works and railways. Hon. Mr. Bowden, minister of de-

Hon, Mr. Atkinson, vice-president of the executive council.
Senator Wilson, minister without

#### NIAGARA IN WINTER.

The countless thousands who annually visit the cataract of Niagara pronounce it the greatest natural wonder on the continent of America. Little less in sublimity and grandeur than the waterfall itself is the gorge than the waterfall itself is the gorge through which the waters rush on-ward to Lake Ontario after their awful plunge over the cliff. For a little distance from the foot of the falls, the stream is comparatively placid; but gathering momentum as its channel narrows it fills the gorge and rushes over the rocks in foamy rapids; here breaking into delicate rapids; here breaking into delicate spray and there springing high into the air as it dashes against some rocky obstacle in its mad race for the calmer reaches of the bed below. Never are the famous falls more gloriously beautiful than during the winter months. A snowy mentle winter months. A snowy mantle covers the surrounding shores. The trees and shrubs, bathed perpetually in the mist of the rushing stream, wear garments of glittering hoar-frost, marvellously wrought and trimmed with loveliest lace. The ocks and boulders along the course of mr. P. R. Boissino, wellnocks and boulders along the course of one huge blocks of gleaming ice, and mammoth icicles form before the Cave of the Winds and down the teep sides of the gorge. But no power can check the mighty flood, whose emeraid waters take on a deeper, darker hue from the whiteness of their setting. In unabated volume they sweep majestically made of the course of t ness of their setting. In unabated volume they sweep majestically along, tossing high in the air their rainbowed sprays as if in proud disdain of the tyrant ice-king's iron rule. The Grand Trunk Railway system ffers exceptional facilities to reach

# 110 Commandments

before Magistrate Watt at the police

Chicago Judge Tells How To Keep Out of Divorce Court.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 10-"Follow these ten commandments and you'll banish divorce," said Superior Judge Steffen here last night.

1-Avoid the first quarrel. 2-Don't argue or find fauit. 4-Say "ours," not mine. 5-Confine your intimacies to yoursocial friends

7—Let love prevent petty quarrels. 8—Husbands must be considerate and overlook their wives "nerves" 9—Respect each other.
10—Protect the home with love

#### as you can afford. Agrarian Clubs Meet at Crumlin

U. F. W. O. and U. F. O. Plan Annual Entertainment.

Special to The Advertises Crumlin, Feb. 10.—A joint meeting of the Crumlin U. F. W. O. and U. F. O. was held in Young's Hall Monday evening, the president, Mrs. Smith, presiding.

After the community chorus and the minutes of the last meeting the roll call was answered by a funny story or a conundrum, which caused much merriment. Current events of the month were read by Mrs. C. Leitch, and the creed of co-operation was discussed in three-minute addresses by Miss Maud Campbell and

A reading by Mrs. H. A. Urquhart, vocal and violin solo by Mr. Ivan or in the course of negotiation on Parkinson, solo by Mr. Maddox, completed the program.

Arrangements were made for the annual entertainment of the club, to be held in March.

#### APPOINT EX-REEVE REIST AS PRESTON ASSESSOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Feb. 10—At a special meeting the Preston Town Council appointed Ex-Reeve E. B. Reist as town assessor and collector, at a salary of \$1,200. At the meeting Monday night last, the council came to deadlock in his statement. over the appointment the vote being tie for both Mr. Reist and Mr. Mc-Keracher. The same two men were nominated for the office, but this time Mr. Reist got the majority of

#### Relieved After Nine Years of Suffering

Manitoba Man Finds Secret of Health in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. P. R. Boissino Wants Everyone to Know What Benefit He Received From Dodd's Kidney Pills. La Broquerie, Man., Feb. 9.—(Special).—"Before taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I was not able to work or sleep and now I am completely relieved of my kidney trouble." These are the words of Mr. P. R. Boissino, well-

kidneys and put them in shape to do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. With purlood there is good health all over th

Back Down of Turks Leaves Way Open To Negotiations.

ANGORA'S BLUNDER Assembly Assumes Direction of Foreign Policy of

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Turkey.

London, Feb. 10-Immediate danger of hostilities in the Near East has In Alexandria, he established the first newspaper published there in the interests of the Reform party. This interests of the Reform party. This Friday led to belief, in official circles,

Under the agreement, the Allies have the right to patrol the waters of Asia Minor with battleships, as they have done ever since the Mundania armisitice was agreed upon.

Thus the Turks, after serving an ultimatum on the Allies to evacuate

The firm stand of Admiral Nicholin the afternoon, when the family of son, who entered the Smyrna harbor

Orator Swayed Assembly.

The entire functions of government are in the hands of the national assembly at Angora, a popularly elected body. This as is shown more every the lock-up the authorities learned that he had gone to three different leged to have committed was the outcome of his visit to the office of City to have the nuptial knot tied, swayed his fellow-members who swayed his fellow-members, who then voted to present the ultimatum

The present crisis would never have about, it was pointed out, if Turkey, like the rest of the govern ments of the world, allowed her minsters to use their initiative in deal-

## For Wedded Life PAYS \$300 WHEN STILL FOUND IN OPERATION

H. Baureman, McKillop, Convicted in Seaforth, Claims Liquor For Own Use.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Feb. 10.—As the result of finding a large still in operation in McKillop Thursday, Henry F. Baureman appeared before County Police selves, not sharing them with your Magistrate C. A. Reid here today, and on pleading guilty to a violation f the inland revenue act w \$300 and costs of \$42.50.

Baureman lives in the ninth conession of McKillop, about four miles east of Winthrop, and when Inspec-tor W. T. Pellow and County Constable Fred Welsh visited his house they found the still in operation in the kitchen of the house and turning out about two quarts per hour. The excuse was given that he was just making it for his own use, but the cir-cumstances proved otherwise. Sev-eral buckets of mash were destroyed and the outfit was exhibited in the court room today.

# OPPOSITION LEADER

Meighen Questions Government Regarding Foreign Trade Agreements.

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 10-Treaties mention d by the prime minister as signed tions placed on the order paper of the Commons by Rt. Hon. A. Meighen, leader of the Opposition. Mr. Meighen asks the government to table the treaties with Australia and Belgium covering trade matters, as well as those with the United States

REPORT FIREMAN RECOVERING. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 9.—Fireman Scott, who was injured during a run to a fire, is reported at the hospital to be making excellent progress.

#### Mothers and Their Children



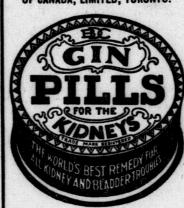
Playing Fair.

When I am in the wrong I do not hestiate to ask my child's pardon. This has caused her to be frank with ne, and she never hesitates to admir when she has made a mistake. There are dearer of her telling false hords.

#### **Bladder weakness** -can be remedied

Though you suffer with that dragging, negging pain in the bladder, with frequent sting-ing urination which shows brick dust deposits, and with all the extreme discomfort of urinary weakness,—you can get quick, sure relief by using Gin Pills. Why suffer a day longer? Gin Pills have helped thousands of Canadian men, women and children. Just try them! A few doses will prove to you how unnecessary it is to suffer.

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Build NOW for independence. Send for information regarding our Double Maturity Endowment Policy.

Branch Office: 201 Royal Bank Building, London, W. H. Hutchinson, B.A., Branch Mgr Meteoric Career of Successful Merchant Who Had Ability to Lay Aside His Coppers. ON THREE MONTHS' TRIP SELF - DENIAL SHOULD BE TAUGHT EARLY IN LIFE. Father Buys Insurance Policy For Each of His Children For Birthday Gift. BUYS 200 ACRE FARM, ON MATURITY OF ENDOW-MENT POLICY. STARTED EARLY IN LIFE TO SAVE.

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Special to The Advertiser. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10.-"Speed capital punishment," is the message

Dr. Louis Bird, pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church of Port Huron, has sent to State Senator Arthur E. Wood of Detroit, sponsor of the measure

Dr. Bird says in a letter to the to represent his dead comrades. On him the inquest would be held. The you are interested in a capital grizzled bearded head of this worker you are interested in a capital punishment bill at Lansing. "I am writing to ask you to push

it through with all the speed and leath the sheet. power you possess. and don't deter or delay one day because of tears of sentimental women or sympathies

of unsophisticated men.

"The blood of hundreds of victims cries to heaven for courage and to justice, and you are asked to help

justice, and you are asked to help put a stop speedily to this urge for blood-letting. Life, property and money is no longer safe in this state. The thugs run amuck, and we are all at their mercy.

"I am just finishing the laws of Moses in my readings and I find any numbers of places where God Almighty demanded death penalty on the murderer and enforced it with eternal punishment. God is love, but the murderer and enforced it with eternal punishment. God is love, but he doesn's waste any of it on bloodletting, and I don't see why we should.

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"We are with you, and feel that the best citizenship of Michigan are with you, praying for this bill." Dr. Bird's letter is one of the scores which have reached Senator Wood and Representative Bitken of Muskegon, who has a capital punishment bill in the house indorsing the move and proffering aid.

Senator Wood declares that, in preparing his primary petitions, he personally interviewed nearly 1,000 Detroit constituents on desirability of capital punishment, and found only seven absolutely opposed to the electric chalr in principle.

#### MISS MURRAY. WOODSTOCK. DISCOVERED DEAD IN BED

Mr. H. Hardy has instructed me to dispose of the contents of his home. In part: Mahogany parlor suite, lamp standard, whatnot, carpets, rugs, blinds curtains, pictures, mantel clock, hanging lamp, sideboard, table and diners, dishes, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, tolletware, finoleum, Crown Treasure baseburner, Happy Thought range, Perfection oil stove and oven, oil heater, washer, tubs, boiler, tools, kitchen goods, etc. Take West London car to Mount Pleasant Ave. Special to The Advertiser Woodstock, Feb. 10-Miss Christena Murray, a woman of 60 years of age, was found dead in bed yesterday She had been around as usual the day previous, and her death came as a great shock to her niece, who went to call her in the morning. Miss Murray was born in f the late Mr. and

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Dr. Sharp was captain of the town forces, and Charlie Shivas of the rural men. Twelve tables each played twelve test was that the town players won by a narrow margin of six games, the score being 75 wins for the town and

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Chief Coroner George W. Graham, as he stepped shortly after 1 o'clock with the jury of nine men into the white-tiled vault where on the cold slabs lay the bodies of the ten men who had died in the disaster at the Consumers' Gas Company's plant yesterday, "probably the worst industrial fatality in the history of the city."

As chairman.

He was sworn.

The other eight were sworn together, a quaint, somewhat striking ceremony. Only one Bible was used. The eight men clustered in a circle like men swearing fealty, and with outstretched hands touching on the pivotal Bible took together the oath delivered to the policemen.

Just twenty-four hours ago these men were living. Here their bodies lay and the air still was filled with he heavy gas. It was a solemn tense moment in now before legislature, calling for submission of the question of death penalty to Michigan electorate in November, 1924.

The white room. All the heavy doors of the vaults were open, but only one of the slides had been pulled out, that on which lay the body of John Cotterill, chosen because he had been foreman of the ill-fated flange

> duty, lay in a groove on the block His white shoulders showed from be-Comrade Identifies Body. A former comrade, William Meyers a foreman at the gas works, a thin little dark man, wearing glasses and a blue reefer coat, identified the dead

> "That is all, gentlemen," exclaimed the coroner. "You see here the extent of the tragedy. Side by side here lie the bodies of two brothers.

"Let us go upstairs."

There were only about twelve spectators when the jury filed into the inquest room. It seemed strange that there should be so few people present, outside officials and jurymen, to listen to an inquiry into the deaths of the ten men.
Superintendent Vandervoort of the

morgue had never in his thirteen ears there seen anything like it. The nine men chosen to be the jury illed into the seats at 1.10 o'clock.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—"You can smell the jury answered their names. R. the gas here, gentlemen," exclaimed E. Stapells was unanimously chosen as chairman.

To Save Comrades. This splendid tribute, spoken in solemn voice, sounded strange and unreal in the room with these busiwho had met death at the post of of the dead were married men.

He soon stepped down from his bench to a blackboard that is on swing hinges between two of the windows. He pulled it out. But the jury could not see for the light streaming into their eyes from the adjacent windows. So the blinds were pulled down to cut off the light.

Chief Coroner Graham with a piece of shalk drew a diagram of the valve.

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Was it open or shut?
And later: "If we can submit evidence of the position of that valve, I think you will be able to arrive at an early conclusion." "Order please, gentlemen," cried a policeman. "Oyez, oyez oyez"—and he read on to declare that the inquiry would be as to "how when and where John Cotterill came to his would be necessary until they redeath."

#### "Society Bootleggers" Weep In Shame As Prison Number Replaces Name

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 10.—"Society boot-legging" fell before the majesty of he law Friday when the four social-y prominent La Montagne brothers vere given jail sentences and fines of \$2,000 each for supplying aristo-cratic New York clubs with liquor. Montague La Montagne, president of a corporation controlling the output of the Green River and Eminence Distilleries, pleaded guilty to viola-ting the Volstead law and conspiring to defraud the government of revenue

taxes.
Rene Montagne international polo They pleaded guilty, admitting utter-

tailing bonded rye to the exclusive club at \$110 a case, while entering only \$30 on the company's books, and pocketing \$80 profit. On sentence being pronounced, Montague La Montagne turned his face away from his brothers, flushed by the board, and was informed that vividly and began weeping. Rene, the polo player clutched his derby hat and sobbed violently.

From caviar to prunes will be the tions," asserted Dr. Grant. "I'd like fall of the La Montagne brothers, when they begin their jail sentences for "society bootlegging."

to see this brought up before the board." It was agreed to do so, and the discussion ended.

The quartette, used to luxury as members of New York's upper set, player, Morgan E. Montagne and Wil-player, Morgan E. Montagne and Wil-liam A. Motagne, were sentenced to breakfast, pork and beans for dinner our months, in addition to their fine. and apricots or prunes for supper. They pleaded guilty, admitting uttering forged liquor permits. Ciad in prison stripes and bearing a number instead of their aristocratic name, they will have their choice of the following work: plowing, quarrying and shame-facedly confessed re-instance.

## WINNIPEG MALE CHOIR will take place on Monday after-AND SALVI ARE COMING

Appearance On February 22 in London Will Be Under Rotary Club Auspices.

An event in London's musical season will be the appearance here on February 22 of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, which comes to the city under the auspices of the Rotary games of euchre, the players changing after each game. The result of the cona rule not given credit for the development of a fine musical sense but judging from the press comments from numerous American cities in which they have appeared, their performance is a revelation in pure musicianship, under the guidance of a

young English conductor, Hugh C. One Chicage daily declares: "Every other similar choir has lost prestige. other similar choir has lost prestige. These three score singers from the Northwest, led by a young Oxonian of amazing creative gifts, held a large and critical audience entranced by their exquisite renderings. Our best judges of such things are unanimous in the verdict that the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir is the greatest organization of its kind that ever appeared in tion of its kind that ever appeared in

Chicago. Associated with the choir as assisting artist will be the noted harpist Salvi, whose mastery of the instrument has been characterized as phenomenal. In the words of critics he is "a weaver of dreams." The Rotary Club is to be congratulated upon its enterprise in sponsoring this magnificent musical offering.

#### MAKE QUILTS AT SOCIAL FOR CHILDREN'S SHELTER;

Askin Street Ladies' Aid will com bine service with pleasure at the valentine social to be held Feb. 14 for which arrangements were made at a meeting this week, Mrs. Isaac Marlatt presiding for the first time after her serious illness.

Working for a very up-to-the-minute need, quilts will be made for the Children's Shelter, which lost so severely in the recent fire. The ad-mission fee will be a towel, apron, or any small offering for the apron sale to take place in the near future. A standing vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. G. A. Young, who gave the use of her home for a reception under the aid's auspices in honor of Mrs. (Dr.) Dougall of Hamilton.

#### METHODISTS CELEBRATE.

Wellington Street Methodist

# St. Thomas Beats

Take First Game of Basketball Semi-Finals in City.

London juveniles of the Y. M. C. A. and that the number east of English and Rectory was 157.

London was handicapped by the absence of one of the regular forwards, but nevertheless put up a good stiff fight until the very end.

Lange for St. Thomas proved the real little point scorer for his team, with seven to his credit. Hind also helped swell the score by netting four points.

It would be help netting four points. seven to his credit. Hind also helped swell the score by netting four points. It would be hard to pick a star on the London team, for each man played a desperate game.

In the preliminary game Y. M. C. A. Aces beat the Pirates, who had a chance to tie the group, by a score of 43 to 12.

St. Thomas—Westrope (1), Lange (7),

43 to 12.

St. Thomas—Westrope (1), Lange (7), Hind (4), Saunders, Small.

Y. M. C. A.—Logan (2), George (2), Macgregor, C. B. Chapman (2), C. Brown (1), Allan (2).

Pirates — Young, Smith, Fairless, Shaw, Quick, Detweler.

Y. M. C.A.—Williams, Spence, Barbour, Adams, Upthegrove, Cummings, Anderson.

## PIONEER OF WARWICK, ROBERT FLEMING, DIES

Resident of Township For Entire Life Passes, Aged 70 Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 10.—One of the oldest residents of Warwick Township passed away on Thursday morning, in the person of Robert Fleming, at his farm on the 4th concession, S. E. R.

Warwick. Deceased was in his 71st year, and had lived all his life on the old homestead. Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Robert W., Medicipe Hat cine Hat, Alta., and one daughter Mrs. Albert Peasley of Warwick. Mrs. Albert Peasley of Warwick.

He is also survived by three brothers, William of Camlachie, Alexander of New Westminster, B. C., and Peter of Warwick, and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie of Warwick, Mrs. Janet McKenzie of London, Mrs. Edward Clarke of Watford, and Mrs. Thomas Crapper of Alsask, Sask.

Mr. Fleming was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and in politics was a Liberal. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon to Watford Cemetery.

#### MANY ILLICIT STILLS GRABBED BY POLICEMEN

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 10.—What is probably the largest collection of dilicit stills ever found in this province, and cer-Auction Sale, Feb. 15

Of 30 pure-bred and high grade Holling of the church, Stratford, springers at lot 28, con. 10, East Nissouri, at the village of Medina: no reserve, as I have a full herd of their, offspring. Usual terms. Harvey C, and an antique furniture, no reserve, as I have a full herd of their, and antique furniture, no reserve, and have a full herd of their, and antique furniture, no reserve, and have a full herd of their, and antique furniture, no reserve, and have a full herd of their, and antique furniture, no reserve, and have a full herd of their worms, forty barrels of mash and five being the property of the building of the church. Rev. Captain Magwood, of the Central Methodist Church, Stratford, will preach at both morning and evening services, and special music and hymns will be rendered by the claim of mash and five worms, forty barrels of mash and five worms, forty barrels of mash and five becalled to patrol highways in an open war with bootleggers.

Chihuahua, Mexico, according to Lee 20 years of age, who said he came from Toronto, was sentenced to two who returned by form Toronto, was sentenced to two who returned by Magis-feed i limingration officer. The equipment search indigence is and special music are searching for a third.

The equipment selzed was sufficient for the handing of some 1.500 gallons of mash. It included three worms, forty barrels of mash and five stills. tainly in the city of Toronto, was

# AS SCHOOL ESTIMATES

Collegiate Committee Decide Amount At Yesterday's Session.

INCLUDE OVERDRAFT

Name Members To Confer With Athletic Instructor Regarding Resignation.

Collegiate estimates amounting to

\$212,716.06 were recommended to the board at yesterday afternoon's Major Eric Armour, crown attorney, scarcely spoke three minutes. He pointed out that "the majority of the men had lost their lives in the most generous and heroic endeavor to save the lives of their comrades."

This splendid tribute spoken in lengthy discussion regarding the resignation of F. H. Blake, athletic nessmen sitting there serious and silent, and the grey light of day outside flooding the windows.

The chief coroner, too, was brief, five minutes, perhaps, not longer. He drew attention to the fact that eight factory agreement whereby Mr. of the dead were married men. Blake will agree to remain. The com-

The Collegiate estimates this year will endeavor to take care of last year's overdraft of \$14,000, which was mainly accountable in the ers to take care of the 300 new students in the secondary schools this pet cock," he exclaimed pointing to a point just below the opening in the pipe from which the fatal rush of gas came, "you will arrive at a solution of the whole tragedy."

students in the secondary schools. This was not foreseen when the estimates were being prepared last year.

A matter of telephones for the principals of the collegiates was discussed, and there was some decided. principals of the collegiates was discussed, and there was some decided entiment against the continuance

of this custom. Dr. A. J. Grant, who acted as chair man in the absence of Trustee A. E. Silverwood, stated that as he saw it sherwood, stated that as he saw it the principals would equip them-selves with a phone, anyway. "If the board didn't pay for these phones," he said, "the principals would not deprive their families of

done elsewhere, he said, and in all large cities the school boards were of It was opinion that the board should pay for the phone. "Anyway, is it a question of 'prin-

cipals' phones? he asked. "Is it any officials, or all officials?" Trustee Campbell asked whether the secretary's phone was paid for

Will Purchase Couch. A wicker couch will be installed in the Central Collegiate for use in case of sudden illness. It was also recommended to the board that Principal Mooney's request that the first instalment of the amount voted for school activities, be granted. This money is included in the estimates which have not yet passed the board. will be raised, since her work has so increased that she is occupied with work almost the whole year. This London Juveniles

also is included in the estimates yet to pass the board. Three sets of turning chisels at a cost of \$15 to \$20 last night.

V. K. Gre Inspector J. also is included in the estimates yet the banquet of the Western Ontario parative figures in compliance with a request made recently, showing that the number of collegiate students lost the first semi-final O. B. A. game to living east of Adelaide street was 232.

Jan. 30. Miss Adams will be paid the regular salary for substitute

# IN FACE AT WARWICK

Fred Wynne Severely Hurt While Attending To Farm Duties.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 10.-Fred Wynne, a young farmer of Warwick, met with serious accident this week on his Sees Early End farm on the 2nd concession, S. E. R. Warwick. He was driving the horses into the barn early in the evening when one of them kicked him in the face. Just how the accident happened is not known, as he was alone

at the time. He was found lying unconscious by his wife, who went to see why he had not returned to the house. His had not returned to the house. His face was badly smashed, and his nose badly broken and crushed to one side. Dr. W. G. Sidall of Wat-ford was called and by children ford was called, and by skillful work It has neither recuperative nor re succeeded in getting the nose back to its natural shape. Seventeen stitches were required to close the wounds. Mr. Wynne is recovering from the shock, and the doctor is quite hopeful that no permanent disfigurement

# CONTROL FROM POLICE

Liquor Traffic Now in Hands of Most Desperate State Criminals.

Special to The Advertiser. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9.—Heavily armed rum runners, traveling in convoys, have wrested control of the situation in Georgia from prohibition officers, Fred Dismuke, federal inforcement officer for Georgia, de-

HENRY EDWARD PELLEW. Henry Edward Pellew, who last August inherited the right to assume the title of sixth Viscount Exmouth, died at his home in Washington at the age of 94, still a United States

## son, Charles Ernest Pellew. IN DIFFICULT PROGRAM

Local Artists To Assist Noted Tenor in Recital At Allen's.

A treat is promised those attending the vocal recital by Cantor Zavitz on Sunday evening next at the Allen Theatre in aid of the homeless chiliren in Eastern Europe.

The Cantor, who is a dramatic

tenor of reputation, will furnish the chief inspiration of the evening. His numbers, which include sacred pieces and Yiddish folk songs, will also comprise arias from Tchaikofsky and Massenet's "Elegie." He will also render "Eli Eli." H. T. Dickinson of St. Paul's Cathedral will be the

A varied program has been plan-ned. Bach's "Bourree" and "Scherzo" by Gade will be rendered by a trio Was Done Elsewhere.

A. E. Millar, principal of South London Collegiate, stated it was not a organist. Mrs. C. H. Ivey, who has not a consisting of W. Rennie, violinst; H. Chowen, 'cellist; and E. Davis, organist. Mrs. C. H. Ivey, who has not a consist organist. few equals in London as a violinist, will play the "Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin-Saraseth, and Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." Miss Sybil Higman will read

The evening is arranged by the Jewish People's Relief Committee in the interests of the hundreds of thousands of homeless children in described by eye-witnesses as being utterly intolerable. In Ukraine alone spirit among the warring clans when two million children are facing star- the winners were made known.

# **CLAIMS ONTARIO NEEDS**

Dean Skelton of Queen's Addresses College Alumni

Banquet. Dean Skelton, of the Arts faculty, was the speaker of the evening at of Queen's Alumni held in Wongs' Cafe

V. K. Greer presided, Public School Inspector J. C. Taylor of St. Thomas proposed the toast, "Our Alma Mater." Prof. Skelton in responding briefly viewed the progress of the college and acclaimed the appointment of D. A. MacArthur of London to Professor of History in the university. In concluding, the dean commented on the need for all three universities, name-Western, Toronto and Queen's

M. F. Nickle, M.L.A., chairman of the board of trustees of Queen's, addressed the gathering, referring particularly to the growth of the medi-cal faculty, commending the decision of the university to retain the faculty

At the conclusion of the banque President, V. K. Greer; vice-president, G. G. McEachren; and secretary-treasurer, T. W. Oates. During the evening plans were fellowship in history at the university. It was also decided to make the anquet an annual event. About 90 graduates and friends were present from the following Western Ontario cities and towns: Lon-

# To Civilization

don, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Kitchener,

Ingersoll, Seaforth, Strathroy, Wing-

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 10.—British intellect uals apparently agree that modern H. G. Wells, reviewing Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb's book, "The Decay of Capitalist Civilization," declares in the Daily Herald: "I now realize the stupendous instability of the western world. The system is breaking up.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, in their book,

constructive power.

away."

write: "Capitalism will die by vio-lence and civilization will perish with it from exhaustion."

Frederick Harrison, the patriarch of English publicists, who died last (Middlesex West), one of the U.F.O. month at the age of 92, said in a letter written just before his death. "Every board in civilization is cracking. The British Empire is melting

WILL SPEAK IN LONDON. Sir Henry Newbolt, the eminent educationist and poet, will speak in London on Thursday, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the National Educational Council and the Women's Canadian Club. Dean Fox is secre-tary for London of the former. Sir Henry Newbolt is visiting Canada in the interests of education, addressing universities from coast to coast.

HAMMER SLAYER CAUGHT. Houston, Texas, Feb. 10.—Clara Phillips, escaped "hammer murder-

#### ORATORY CONTESTANTS CREDITABLE SPEAKERS

Margaret Marshall, London Central, and Maurice Andrews St. Thomas, Winners,

JUDGES LAUD PUPILS

School Orchestra Delights Audience With Rendition of Popular Selections.

Margaret Marshall of the Central Collegiate and Maurice Andrew of the St. Thomas Collegiate were the winners of the girls' and boys' classes, espectively, in the oratorical contes eld last night in the Central Col There were three entrants in each

class, who with their subjects chosen were as follows: Girls, Vera Robeson of the St. Thomas Collegiate. were as ionows.

of the St. Thomas Collegiate.

"Ideals"; Donna Gracey, of the South
London Collegiate, "The Future of
Canada"; and Margaret Marshall, of
Canada"; Collegiate, "The British title now passes to a Boys: Charles Wells, of the London

South Collegiate, "Ideals"; John Rey-craft, of the Central Collegiate, "The nglo-Saxon Race"; and Maurice indrew, of the St. Thomas Collegiate. Peace.

Judging Problem. As the judges remarked at the close high all through, there was very little to choose between the contestants, and the winners were worthy to represent their respective schools at any

uture competition. The winners in both classes are entitled to attend the Western Ontario oratorical competitions that are being held on February 29. The boys' competition in the Sarnia Collegiate, and the girls' in Woodstock College. The winners in this latter contest will hold the championship title for West-

ern Ontario. The evening was enlivened with selections by the Central Collegiate orchestra that won approval from the audience It was as a matter of fact a feast of reason and a flow of soul. Each speaker had his or her following, each

following had its yell, and each folowing had its full share of energy of enthusiasm. Orchestra Pleases. Just at the conclusion of the speeches, and there was only the ancouncement of the judges decision to come, the orchestra gave a spirited rendering of "K—K—Kiss Me Again." Whether it was the reaction from the leep thought that had preceeded it or whether it was a natural tribute to a really fine performance, it was noticeable that there was a very strong bond of sympathy between the orchestra and the audience. There was a good attendance, there thousands of homeless children in was a very keen spirit among the Eastern Europe, whose plight is supporters of the competitors, and there was the very best of sporting

The judges were: Dr. H. W. Hill, E. W. Grange and John S. Barnard. The first the secretary of the Baonian Club, and the other two judges THREE UNIVERSITIES HOUSE THANKS FRANCE

> FOR VIMY RIDGE LAND Canadian Government Will Erect Memorial To Nation's Fallen Heroes.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 10-By formal resolu tion the House of Commons yesterday expressed its gratitude to France for the gift to Canada of 250 acres of land on Vimy Ridge, where a monument is to be erected commemorat-ing the exploits of Canadian soldiers in the war. Leaders of all parties united in the expression of heartfelt

thanks. "Vimy stands as one of the world's great altars of sacrifice," exclaimed Premier King, moving the resolution. In the common struggle and common sacrifice, declared Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, opposition leader, the three peoples of France, Great Britain and Canada were linked together forever.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of the Commons, Premier King went on, had visited France and conducted ne-gotiations on behalf of the battlefields memorials commission for a tract of land on Vimy Ridge. The fact that the land had been made a gift to the Canadian people was due not only to the generosity of the French government but also to the tact and diplomacy with which Mr. Lemieux had conducted the negotiations. He read the agreement where-by the land is conveyed to the Canadian government on condition that it erect a monument and maintain a park on Vimy Ridge.

## **GOVERNMENT SHOULD** PAY HIGHWAY COSTS

John Lethbridge Advocates Provincial Treasury Defray Entire Expense.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Feb. 10-There is a strong move among the rural members of the Ontario Legislature in favor of the provincial treasury bearing the entire cost of the 1,800 miles of provincial highways instead of the counmembers, advocated this in his speech in the house yesterday afternoon and this morning the proposal was receiving the pretty general indorsation farmer members. With the province receiving the revenue from automobiles, it is claimed it should be able to afford claimed it should be able to allored to foot the entire bill and if need be, tighten up in its grants for other kinds of roads, more particularly what are termed "county provincial highways," and which are under the

#### control of the counties. MAN GETS TWO YEARS FOR THEFT OF VIOLIN

Montreal, Feb. 9.—Pleading guilty

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## St. Paul's Cathedral

MORNING SERVICE AT 11 A.M. Processional Hymn—601. Venite—Chant 114. Psalms—56, 57. Chants 115, 116. 

Recessional Hymn-105.

EVENING SERVICE AT 7 P.M. Processional Hymn—383, Psalms—59, 60, 61. Chants—118, 119, 120. Magnificat—4. Nunc Dimittis—3. Hymn—584. Hymn-291. Hymn—291,
Sermon. Preacher, The Dean.
Subject, "Social Service."
Offertory Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My
Soul" Shelly
Soloists, Mrs. Innes Carling Mrs. Parker.
Recessional Hymn—608.

Harry T. Dickinson, Organist and choirmaster.

#### St. James' Church

Prelude and Finale for four violins.

Weinwurm
Miss Edith James and Messrs. Kingsmill, Lucas and Willgoose.
"O Divine Redeemer"

Miss Gertrude Clement.

Duet, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Night?"

Messrs. Greene and Emeny.

Chorus "Sing, O Heavens"

The Choir.

Sullivan

REV. W. LESLIE ARMITAGE, M.A., RECTOR. 8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Subject, "Jesus the Son of God," the Rector.
4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

7 p.m.—The Rector.
At the evening service a special musical program will be given under the direction of Mr. F. L. Willgoose. The following numbers will be per formed:

#### Christ Church Corner Wellington and Hill Sts. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

#### Cronyn Memorial

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion (Corporate for the church school; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, R. C. R. and drums; 3 p.m., Church School, open session, orchestra. Young Men's Class, speaker Mr. E. A. Oiley; 7 p.m., Evensong, Choral, The Rector at all services.

BAPTIST

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.

A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion,
11 a.m.—Morning Service.

Junior Congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School. Missionary address by Miss Turner. Lesson books to be brought in for marking.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Week-Day Lenten Services.

Ash Wednesday—

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10:30 a.m.—Solemn Commination and 10:30 a.m.—Solemn Commination and Hitany. 4:15 p.m.—Children's Service. Lantern views. 8 p.m.—Short Service with Address. Friday— 5 p.m.—Litany with short address.

BAPTIST

# Adelaide St. Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets. G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.

## Recital of Gospel Music 6:30 P.M.

O. Leo Herbert, A.T.C.M., Organ Mr. Norman Greenway, Toronto, Violin G. A. Leichliter

Early, As Usual! Don't Forget!

Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Subject:

# The Crumbling House

Evening Worship, 7 p.m., Subject:

# Love At First Sight

**BAPTISM** 

Rev. A. Burgess, Pastor. 10:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.-Rev. J. N. Norton will speak. Subject: "WHO IS RUNNING THIS CITY, ANYWAY?" 3 n.m.-Men's Bible Classes. 6:45 p.m.-Service of Song.

7 p.m. "SHALL ALL MEN BE SAVED?"

#### Maitland Street Baptist Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Pastor.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Will Preach

## Egerton Street Baptist Talbot Street Baptist

Rev. Bowley Green, D.D., Minister, will preach both morning and evening. 11 a.m. Subject:

'Seven Places Where Faith Must Find Christ."

7 p.m. "The Man With An

Angel's Face." Baptisms during the evening service. Bible School, 2:45 p.m.

Men's Baraca Class, 3 p.m. This church sings well and has good

"The Church With a Message." 7 p.m.—Rev. J. N. Norton. Bright Song Service. Come!

#### Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Not Mormons. Maitland St. near York. 9 a.m.—Young People's Meeting. 10 a.m.—Prayer Service. 11 a.m.—Preaching. 12:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 14 p.m.—Preaching.

## Theosophical Society

212 Dundas St SUNDAY AT 8:30 P.M. Subject: "WHAT THEOSOPHY IS. By a member of the Local Lodge,

#### CONGREGATIONAL

#### First Congregational DUNDAS ST. Rev. M. Kelly, Minister.

"LITTLE THINGS." 3 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m. "IMPEDIMENTS." YORK STREET MISSION HALL— Morning preachers, Mr. Fred Hill and Mr. A. J. Clarke. Evening, Mr. Geo. Poad of London Junction will preach. Evangelist Blecher, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

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## First Presbyterian

REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister. GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, Director of Music. 11 a.m.-"A MESSAGE TO WORRIED BUSINESSMEN AND OTHERS" 7 p.m.—Sermonette: "SHOULD WE FIGHT THE TURK?" Sermon Subject: "IS GOD A WASTER?" Have you ever asked yourself why there is so much frozen northland? Why so much that only lives to die? Why He wastes pity and mercy on the terrible Turk? Welcome, especially to those who have no church home in London.

#### St. Andrew's Presbyterian

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director. Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister. Morning Subject: "THE DIVINITY OF JESUS" Evening Subject: "THE CALL TO WORSHIP" (The Book of Psalms).

10 a.m.-Brotherhood. Mr. U. A. Buchner, speaker. 12:15 p.m.-Church School. 3 p.m.-Young People's Classes. 8:30 p.m.-Social Hour for Strangers. A CORDIAL WELCOME.

#### Hamilton Road M. Fraser Cfee, B.A., Minister.

11 a.m.—"What Is Your Life?"
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—"How Much More is Man
Better Than a Sheep?"

#### King St. Presbyterian W. R. McIntosh, Minister, at both services.

11 a.m. "Is It Difficult To Be a Christian?"

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## Knox Presbyterian

Sabbath Services.
a.m. Public Worship "The Coming of the Son of Man' 3 p.m. ..... Church School

"The First Murder" In the morning the minister will con-tinue the series on "The Gospel of Luke," and in the evening on "The Stories of Genesis."

METHODIST

## Chalmers Presbyterian

Corner Waterloo and Grey. Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE The Rev J. Richardson, B.A., Minister will conduct both services.

CHRISTIAN FORGIVENESS 7 p.m.

"Learning From Bad Men" 3 p.m.-Sunday School, Special music Anniversary Tea-Meeting and Con-

#### New St. James' Rev. James Mackay, Minister.

11 a.m.
"AN EXEMPLARY INVITATION." "AN UNDETECTED LOSS." Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study Class, 3 p.m.

Hamilton Rd. HALLEL Mr. W. Ludbrook will preach.

Egerton Street GOSPEL

M:. John Rea will preach. METHODIST

#### Askin Street Methodist

11 a.m.-Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris. Subject: "COMPANIONSHIP THAT TRANSFORMS" 7 p.m.—FATHER AND SON SERVICE Led by the sons. Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, our pastor, will preach. Subject: "TRAINING GIANTS FOR BATTLE"

The choir, under Dr. Smith, will render "A Hymn of Trust,

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# First Methodist

10 a.m.-Class Meeting and Brotherhood. Brotherhood-Father and Son Meeting-Mr. Lloyd Houlding, speaker. 11 a.m.—"THE PERFECT MAN"

REV. R. JOHNSTON McCORMICK. 3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall,

7 p.m.—"MODERN TRANSPORTATION" REV. J. F. REYCRAFT Fourth in a series of sermons on Modern Wonders.

NOTE-Next Saturday Mr. Jordan will give the fifth Organ Recital and will be assisted by Mrs. Ed. Wyatt, Soprano Soloist.

#### Wortley Road Baptist Wellington Street Methodist REV. GEORGE T. WATT, B.D., Pastor.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES Rev. Capt. J. W. Magwood, Central Methodist Church, Stratford Men's Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 2:45 p.m.

#### Special Music by the Choir. Centennial Methodist | Hyatt Ave. Methodist

10 a.m.-Fellowship meeting. 11 a.m.-Baptism. Reception. Com 3 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m.-Rev. J. R. McCormick. Everybody Welcome. A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor. W. C. Barron, Organist.

## **Empress** Avenue

10 a.m.-Class Meetings.

11 a.m.—Rev. A. J. Love.

7 p.m.- "Five Items in a Good Woman's Consecration," given by five emperor's daughters.

A Girls' Choir of 50 Voices.

ANNIVERSARY DAY 11 a.m.—Rev. J. F. Reycraft.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Rev. A. E. M. Thompson,
M.A. B.D.

Special anthems by the choir.

Soloists—Miss A. Fowler, Miss R.

Tingey, Miss Ethel Hutchinson, Mr.,

Fred. Callard, Mr. Fred Crossley.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood and Fellowship.
J. H. C. Woodward, Organist.

R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

#### Robinson Memorial Rev. W. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister. Visit of Colborne Street Brotherhood "THE CHURCH AND THE CHRISTIAN."

THE PRAYER GOD ANSWERS.

#### Ridout St. Methodist J. A. Agnew, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

11 a.m. Subject: "THE PATH OF DUTY" 7 p.m. Subject "STANDING BEFORE GOD"

10 a.m. Men's Brotherhood. G. W. Hofferd will speak, W. Gordon Scott, Organist Strangers Welcome. Ridout street south cars stop at hurch.

#### Origin of Ekfrid Church Tale of Pioneer Endeavor

History of the Church Coincides With the Remarkable Ministry of the Late Rev. W. R. Sutherland.

Knox Church, Ekfrid, has long since disappeared. But it deserves an honored place in the historical records of Presbytery. The history of the control of the gregation almost exactly synchronize soon had a log church built. It was with the remarkable ministry of the late Rev. W. R. Sutherland. He was road, near sideroad 20, about a mile gregation almost exactly synchronize late Rev. W. R. Sutherland. He was the first and only minister. They and a half north of the present Tait's. Corners Church. It was without a floor at first, and the seats were were the main part of his first and only pastoral charge. When he re-signed his charge and retired from active duty, different arrangements were made for the people, and they and laid across other logs running lengthwise of the building. For about six years the people for miles around gathered together in this church and ceased to exist as a separate congregation. His pastorate extended over the long period of 36 years—1848 to reverently and with deep interest

Settlement began in Ekfrid Town-ship probably in 1831. About that time John McKellar took up land on or near the Longwoods road. Other pioneers came in in the following years, and soon a considerable settle-ment was formed. Nearly all the families were from Scotland, and they did not fail to bring their religious convictions with them when they came to the new land. Soon they began to meet among themselves for Christian worship. John McKellar, who was a very godly man, was leader who was a very godly man, was leader in these services, and John McCallum led the singing. The services consisted of: Study of the Catechism, reading of Scripture with brief comment, singing of Psalms and prayers. The meetings were held in the homes of Mr. McKellar and Mr. McCallum, and were long-known and remembered as the McKellar Sunday. remembered as the McKellar Sunday

Hardships Overcome. These early settlers had their full share of hardships. The country was dense forest. Wolves and Wildcats abounded. Roads were scarcely more than blazed trails through the bush. But the blood of the Scot was in



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METHODIST

#### Colborne St. Methodist Rev. Judson Kelly, Pastor,

"What's Wrong With the World?" "If I Went to Church."

10 a.m.—Meetings of the Brotherhood
t Memorial Methodist Church.
Frank Webster and Miss Grace
Needham soldiers

(1922) eight pastoral charges cover the district formerly under his care. But in addition to the work centering round his Ekfrid and Mosa congre gations, each winter during the first ten years of his ministry he was sent by the Presbytery of Hamilton. (Church of Scotland), for a five or six weeks' missionary tour in the counties Needham, soloists.
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chorus, Van Dyke's "LOST WORD."

#### AMBITIOUS POVERTY LEADS LAD TO PRISON

W. Keller, Dreaming of Musical Success. Steals Violin He Could Not Buy.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 10 .- His dreams of himself with a violin at his shoulder, and moving great audiences by enchantment of his bow-that is what brought 18-year-old William J. Keller into recorder's court yesterday. His father was sick in bed. His mother is ill. His sister is deaf. Gloomy necessity called to him in while luring ambition whispered in the other. He went where he thought he could steal a violin. In his room at Holy Trinity School,

a caretaker heard footsteps. He went into the church and caught Keller. Keller was given two to five years in Ionia Reformatory.
"I always wanted to finish my violin studies," Keller told the court.
"There seemed no other way. The
folks needed every dime I made. Someone said they had violins in the school, and I was going to take

who was the first and only pastor of Knox Church, Ekfrid. His pastorate

LATE REV. W. SUTHERLAND.

extended for 36 years, from 1848 to

gation. He was a diligent and faithful minister, reaching out over a wide

Larger Church Needed.

In 1861 Mr. Sutherland resigned

from the Mosa section of this Ekfrid

and Mosa charge. Other preaching

stations supplied by him from time to

time gradually became strong enough to be formed into separate mission fields or congregations, and today

field and never sparing himself.

the communion services.

#### PROMINENT BUSINESSMAN OF CAYUGA DIES, AGED 68

listened to the messages from God's Holy Word. Rev. D. McMillan is thought to have been the first to Special to The Advertiser. preach in this church and to administer in the ordinance of baptism.
In 1846 the congregation was or-Cayuga, Feb. 10-After a week's illness from pneumonia, John Ralston In 1846 the congregation was organized. Rev. D. McKenzie of Zorra presided, and was assisted by Rev.

John Fraser, a deputy of the Free Church of Scotland, who was some time later called to the pastorate of Knox Church, St. Thomas. Messrs.

John McKellar, Alex. McBean, James Allan Robert Brodie, Hugh, Leitch 1882. John McKellar, Alex. McBean, James years ago, and came to Canada in Allan, Robert Brodie, Hugh Leitch, 1882.

were the first ciders, and 44 others were enrolled along with them as members in full communion. Rev. L. Cayuga. Two other daughters suracid McPherson of East Williams supplied as missionary catechist for two summers, then in October, 1847, Rev. John McKenna of St. Thomas moderated in a call. Mr. W. R. Suther-A., F. and A. M., Thursday afternoon, and was unanimously chosen. On Feb. 16, 1848, he was ordained and inducted into the charge, then described as Ekfrid and Mosa congreand was largely attended.

#### 4,800 TONS WELSH COAL UNSOLD AT BRANTFORD

Progress was very rapid. Within E. Harley, secretary of the fuel com-Progress was very rapid. Within three years there were 350 families with 200 communicants under his pastoral care. Soon a larger church was needed, and in 1850 a frame church was built near where the first one stood. Roads were still very far one stood. Roads were still very far and the control of the con from good, but the people, men and women, old and young, many of them dealers of the city next week and in homespuns, traveled long distances make an investigation of the coal on foot to attend the services. It is situation. They will also pay attensaid that three of the men from Mosa tion to the matter of the proportionon one occasion walked to Zorra, a distance of about 60 miles, to attend thracite.

GIVE 200 IDLE WORK. Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 10.-Approximately 200 unemployed men have been placed since the first of November, 1922 according to Miss Thomson of the ocal employment bureau. Last winter some 500 men were given employ-

ing of Welsh coal to American an-

MR. LEACOCK SPEAKS. Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Feb. 10 .- At their noonhour luncheon yesterday local Ki-wanians had as their guest George Leacock of Toronto, Mr. Leacock proved to be an interesting and en-tertaining speaker. His fund of humor

these trips, it is said, he preached every day, baptized the children, married the young people and wrote wills for the heads of families. Also that his pioneer work extended over the fields now occupied by the Bruce-field, Blyth, Culross, Kinloss, Huron, Ripley, Kincardine, Ashfield, Tiverton. Glammis and North Burce congrega-

was greatly enjoyed.

In reviewing his thirty-six years of ministry he stated that he had con-ducted over 7000 diets of public worship, had travelled 33,000 miles on horseback and 44,000 on wheels or runners, was never absent or half an hour late at any of his appointments, had baptized over 1,300 children and 30 adults, married 496 couples, held over 200 communions, conducted 160

Accepted Reluctantly. In 1884 Mr. Sutherland retired from

active duty, and the Presbytery, in rearranging fields, united Knox Church, Ekfrid, with St. Andrew's Glencoe. The people seem to have accepted this new arrangement very reluctantly, and it was not until after Rev. Dugald Currie's settlement in Glencoe that under his wise leadership union in any true sense was completed. Mr. Currie, when a child, had been brought by his parents from the Crinan locality to Knox Church, Ekfrid to be benjized by Mr. Suther Ekfrid, to be baptized by Mr. Suther-land. After the union,in order to mee the convenience of some of the Ekfrid people, occasional services were held by the Glencoe ministers in the Meth-odist Church at Tait's Corners. This led in time to the erection of a Pres-byterian Church there. And when the congregation was organized there in 1888, many of the former Knox Church, Ekfrid, people, and along with them their former pastor, Rev. W. R. Sutherland, found their new church home in the Tait's Corners congregation. Mr. Sutherland was soon elected as elder in this new con-gregation and he served as a member of session until his death on Oct. 29, 1898. He lived and died among the people he so greatly loved, whom he described as "a most noble and honorable people," and whom he served as pastor for upwards of forty-two

It was a fitting tribute to the worth of such a man of God when within a few months before his death the Presbytery of London celebrated in the Glencoe Church the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination and induction tion. An appropriate address and purse of gold were presented to him and many affectionate tributes to his work were voiced by the members

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London, Feb. 10—The Daily Sketch, the Express and the Daily News are among the London newspapers which have prominently reproduced the portrait of Doris Hyde. It is remarked that three other miniature portraits will be placed in the Royal Dolls' House, being those of Princess Mary of the portrait of Doris Hyde. It is remarked that three other miniature portraits will be placed in the Royal Dolls' House, being those of Princess Mary of the portrait of Doris Hyde. It is remarked that three other miniature portraits will be placed in the Royal Dolls' House, being those of Princess Mary of the Prominent Businessman

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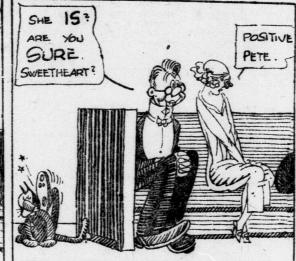
#### POLLY AND HER PALS

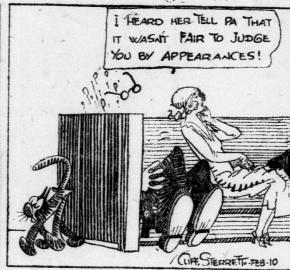
#### It Isn't Entirely Hopeless

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT









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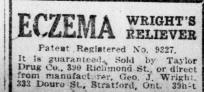








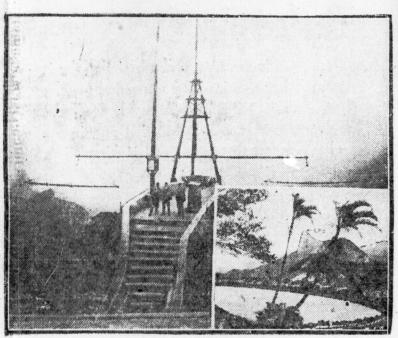




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At the Royal Automobile Club recently, Monsieur Reti (left), played ten games of chess simultaneously. He played "blind-folded."



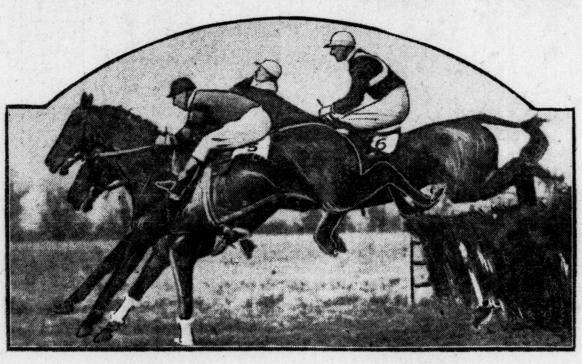
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Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of King "Tut," leaving Dover on his way to the Valley of Kings.



An English aeroplane falls in a park at Catford. The pilot was badly injured.



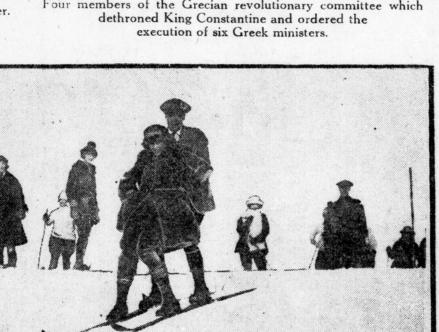
An exciting moment in the Corporation Hurdle Handicap at Windsor, England.



Gloria Gould, heiress to the Gould millions, is making her debut as a classical dancer.



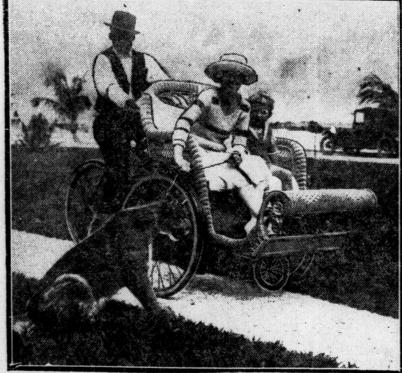
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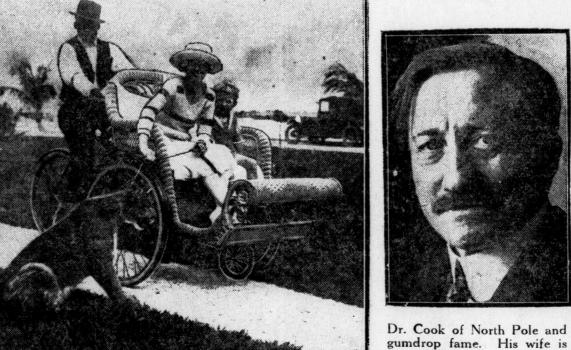
Two on one pair of skis. A snap taken at Mount Royal.

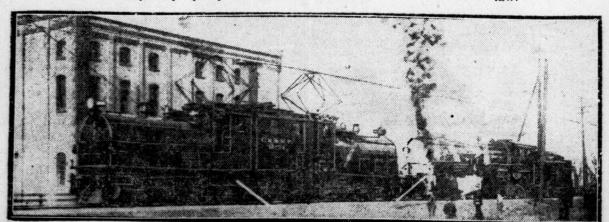


Anita Elsen, who is to star in a new revue in London.



Andy Archibald of Albany, refuses to go anywhere without his pet puma. Consequently "pussy" is now at Palm Beach.





Electricity proved superior to steam in a bucking contest between a 260-ton electric passenger locomotive and a 278-ton steam freight locomotive. The test was staged at Kent, Washington.



Elaborate beaded embroidery is a feature of the latest in afternoon dress. Note the cut of the sleeves.



Miss Patsy Miller, selected as the prettiest screen beauty in South California.



gumdrop fame. His wife is suing him for divorce. He has also been arrested on a charge of violating the prohibition law.



Ula Sharon, premiere danseuse, who created a she went to the Yale promenade as of the "prom." committee. ensation when

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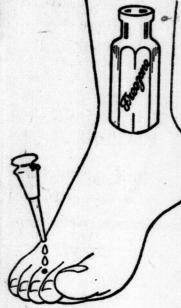
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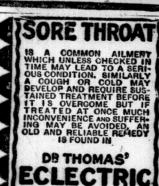
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Longs To Tell the Men Who Were Lying Under the Sod That Canada Had Won and Was Safe—The War Was Over.

By CANON F. G. SCOTT, D.S.O. One of the characteristics of Poperinghe is the number of children that certainly had not left its mark on either their minds or their bodies. Their ringing laughter kept the place noisy from morning till night, and

quality. The fair was, of course, a matter of intense interest to them, and it was well to think that a new generation of citizens was growing At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit- up which knew nothing of the horrors of the war.

We watched the children playing in front of the church on the morning after the trip described in the previous chapter. It was wonderful to think how the child-world is the only one which has not been spoiled by the war. English, German, French and Russian children would all gladly play together the same games and in the same way, their little brains all thrilling with the same imagination and the same ideals of life

If we are to have a new world, it must be built upon the healthy naturalness of little children. A converted world like a converted man should become as a little child. When the Padre, in his car, drew up to take us for another day's outing the children watched us with envious eyes, and one would fain have given them a ride had it been possible.

#### Start With Light Hearts.

The weather was clear and we ex-

After a hurried visit to Lissenhook found myself back in one of my old or patching up their little places of the keeping of their Heavenly Father. gineers when they were billeted there. No signs, however, remained of what was once a comfortable war home. The convent was in ruins, and the new cottages and huts had about them an air of romance. I looked in vain for the barn, which was once occupied by the Y. M. C. A., where, after attending an entertainment there, Dandy, Philo, and I had been lost in a snowstorm.

Those old roads at Locre have chant of "Pack All Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag," and the plaintive

## Relieved Her of **Headaches**

nany people, and some, if any, are the haunt of partridges. seldom free from it, suffering contin-

In all cases of headache the treatment should be directed to the removal of the cause, and with the

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tive Wash for inflammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. d your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. Alice D. Dayis 203 W. Second St. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St.,

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| melody of "A Long, Long Trail," as the battalions, in full equipment, marched off to their places in the it contains. I do not think I ever line. It was near Locre one dark saw a finer lot of little children than night, that wo men on sentry duty we saw playing in the market square told me a wend tale. On the previous and in the streets of the town. War night they had captured a young soldier, who in stark madness came shricking from the front line splashed with the blood of his companion, who was killed beside him by a shell. their fat little sunburned cheeks The quiet wheat fields, ripening in showed that whatever food they had the summer sun, told no tales of what had been.

#### On To Buissy.

We went on through Neuve Eglise and the village of Ploegsteert to the cemetery at Buissy, where many photographs were taken, and then finally to the little graveyard, where Australians lie, at "Motor Car Corner," in one of the suburbs of Armentieres. The tower, built as an observation post, still stands, and many a man in the distant Commonwealth has bitter memories of the trenches in the neighborhood.

We had a late lunch in the hotel at Armentieres, and there our good friend the Padre bid us farewell, as he was returning to Calais by train. The car was now ours, and we were to return home through Ploegsteert and Messines. For nine months' our giving division had been stationed in that resting-place of our beloved com- where the earth had been thrown gigantic souvenirs of the period of interest that we bade farewell to Armentieres after purchases of numerous photographs by the Captain.

Once more we reached the village shelled intermittently for nearly four funeral pall and dirge, but as we saw pected to do a good deal of traveling years. We had no fear now, but the graves now in the evening light meersches' that night. We started at some street corners we should see and little birds and soft winds sighsome half-ruined estaminet. Ploeg-Cemetery, where the Padre took some steert has long passed out of the forms of those whose brave spirits photographs of graves, we went on limelight, and very ordinary men and had passed through the gates of pain women were digging in their gardens into life and peace. May they rest in

#### Past the Piggeries.

The long barn of the Piggeries, The long barn of the Piggeries, however, was only marked by a ruin, but a big, burly farmer whom we met told us he was still living at Petit Moncque Farm. He remembered perfectly General Seely and General Lecky, and the battalions that had been quartered in the neighborhood. His farm buildings had not been decided by the properties of the manufacture of the method of the piggeries, however, was only marked by a ruin, but a big, burly farmer whom we met told us he was still living at the perfectly General Seely and General Seely and General Seely and the battalions that had been decided by the properties of the manufacture of the man His farm buildings had not been de- outposts. stroyed, but Ploegsteert Wood looked

found their last resting place. Of Ridge. Wood Cote House, nothing but a heap of rubbish remains.

#### Visit Battle-Scarred Tree.

stands in the middle of the road. It has weathered the storm of war, but is battle-scarred, and the wooden shaky.

Under that tree many battalions have rested as they passed up the road to Hill 63 and the trenches beand look at the scene. Petit Moncque hard under the hot July sun. Farm and Grand Moncque Farm were still there, and to the east was that well-remembered and well-trodden road to the hill. We sped upward, passing the ruined shrine and the orchard where I had lost Dandy, till we came to the top of the hill, and there, in the distance on the ridge beyond us, we saw the outline of the new Messines.

We went down the old road on the other side of the hill which once led to our trenches. The trees are still standing, but no longer is canvas stretched from trunk to trunk to hide the movements of troops from the

At the foot of the hill, where the River Douve now winds through pleasant meadows, is the little British cemetery where at night I buried so many of the gallant 3rd Brigade. We stopped the car and visited the sacred spot. We passed through the gate in the wire fence and there, on the little crosses, I read the names of men of the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th battalions.

#### "Abide With Me."

It was a still evening, the sun had almost set, not a sound was to be heard. It was as peaceful as the hymn, "Abide With Me." The strange impulse which I had felt before to speak to the men by name came over me. I longed to tell them that the war was over, that we had won, and that Canada was saved. It gripped one's throat to see the

old battalion badges on the crosses,



the little cemetery lies, but it has not been forgotten and flowers are planted along the rows of crosses. At night the dead were laid there side of Ploegsteert. It used to be a hot by side, for the cemetery was once place to visit, and the roads by the in sight of the enemy. Darkness and church now are ruined, for they were often rain and loud winds were their only a curious kind of longing that there was no suggestion of gloom

#### Take Our Farewell.

Silently and reluctantly we made When we came to the road which our way back to the car with one leads to the Piggeries we debated farewell look at that sacred inclosure for a moment whether we should choose it or go on to Hyde Park Corner. Owing to the fact that we had a long journey before us. We long the first same like good sports joined in some cheered themselves hoarse. Our like good sports joined in some cheered themselves hoarse. We long the structure. I understand," he said, modestly fore-going mention of the fine race he had had to shorten our route as much as and many is the time I have looked possible. We turned, therefore, to the left, and went on in the direction at that road and wondered if ever again it would be used by ordinary of the Piggeries. How well every again it would be used by ordinary often been cheered by the merry object that I saw recalled old memor- travelers. We had tunneled underneath it, but no traces of our work now remain.

Headache seems to be habitual with gling upward, and are no doubt still was no wonder that in Ploegsteert days we had thought the war would we stopped at the ruined gate of was little hope of our being able car saw the remains of that building to break through. There was nothing which was so long the headquarters to attract us in the modern village of the battalions in reserve. Not far of Messines, except the view from moval of the cause, and with the cause removed the headaches will off was the little cemetery where it, so we made our way without stopso many of the 5th Battalion men ping to the craters of Wytschaete

The road was in excellent condition, so we were able to go at a good speed. On the left of us was a We made our way back to the car wide view of country made rich and Kenzie St., Sarnia, Ont., writes: and, passing by the unpretentious mellow by the soft lights in the west-"Having suffered from severe head- brick house which has taken the place ern sky. Mount Kemmel stood up aches for a considerable length of of the imposing building known as boldly at the end of the plain, and time I decided to try Burdock Blood Kort Dreuve, surrounded by a most, the other hills so well-known in war

> Recalls Great Attack. We came at last to the line of craters which were made in 1917 when the British made their great attack. By the wayside was a huge specimen of what dynamite can do. We climb ed up the bank to the right of the road. It was covered with brambles yond. We had to stop for a moment but the chalky soil had been baked

The crater was an enormous holwith a good sized pond of water at 

#### Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

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Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup.

you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar \*yrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

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a proud distinction to the the bottom of it. All round the edges have lingered for hours among the rades. Far from the main highways back were traces of German dugouts hatred, but time was pressing and and concrete gun-emplacements. The the evening sky was growing darker. shock of the explosion must have

been like a volcanic eruption. The without stopping, skirted the base of enemy for miles round were stunned Mount Kemmel and, passing through and terrified by the hideous roar. Ypres, sped homeward, and drew up There were many other craters be-sides the one we saw which were caused by the explosion of the mines caused by the explosion of the mines finger to some clouds gathering on on that terrible morning. We could the stariit sky.

#### a group of the old boys, or hear the ing make music there in the long sounds of laughter and some from colden summer days. Charley Gains Glory As First Captive In New \$1,000,000 Detroit Lock-Up

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 10.—Charles Richardson, by splendid perserverance, displayed by a nose yesterday veniences of the new police building important, ranking almost even Detroit, Feb. 10.—Charkes son, by splendid perserverance, disson, by splendid perserverance, distanced a big field by a nose yesterday and won the enviable distinction of being the first prisoner to be locked up in the city's new \$1,000,000 police headquarters.

The price in the price in the police of the new ponce we wenter of the momentum almost even with the momentum matter of whether first ball pitched at Navin field any season is a ball or strike.

Richardson took his glory calmly, although expressing himself as very standard to the new ponce.

#### and like good sports joined in showering compliments on the win-Down In Malay the Fish Climb Trees; Folks Eat Honey of Vegetarian Bees

o see straight. ellow of the Royal stroyed, but Ploegsteert Wood looked considerably thinner than it used to, although green bushes were strug- position the Germans had held. It the English lecturer here Friday when he told an audience of such topsy-turvy features of Malay life

Tree-climbing fish that are caught

#### The Human Factory Its Motive Power Is Rich, Red

The human body is the busiest factime. Day and night work is carried on in the workshop of your body and t never ceases until the engine-your

heart—stops forever.

The factory of your body has its notive power without which it would cease at once. That power is rich, red, healthy blood, which keeps your whole system efficient, and which drives away all disease that may attack it. Often, however, the blood begins to fail and becomes thin and poor. It be-comes loaded with waste and charged with poisons. Then it is that your odily workship goes wrong; your physical machinery becomes dis-organized and you fall ill. You become anaemic, perhaps the nerves break down, or you begin to suffer from indigestion, neuralgia, general debility with pains in the back, head or side In this condition of bloodlessness Dr Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need. Their one mission is to make rich, red blood, which brings health

and energy to every part of the body.
Mr. Raymond Webber, Welland, Ont.,
tells what these pills did for him as
follows: "My blood was thin and
watery, and I was in a badly run
down condition Director broke out on down condition. Pimples broke out on my body which caused me much discomfort. I would catch cold easily, which aggravated my condition. My brother advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking The communique points out about eight boxes I felt that I was again a well man. I have since recommended the pills with good results of demands for more wages, declaring

You can get these pills through any

#### Gibson RadioSupply 104 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.

ceived large shipments of coal from the Ruhr Friday, some members of the Ruhr operation is probable.

So serious has the situation become, from the Franco-Belgian viewpoint, that Foreign Minister Jasper of Belgium and M. Letrocquer, French minister of public works, are to confer with Premier Poincare Saturday concerning measures to centralize man acts of sabotage.

Acts of sabotage against the telegraph service are increasing.

Several postal employees of the Ruhr were placed under arrest Friday, some members of the Ruhr friday.

So serious has the situation become, from the Franco-Belgian viewpoint, that Foreign Minister of public works, are to constitute of public works, are to constitute of public works, are to co

and specialize on vegetables, while natives must mine their honey because the honey cones fall to the cause the honey cones fall to the ground and are embedded in the soil. The heavy rainfall makes the bam-

boo trees grow an inch an hour. "These fish that climb trees," Wells insisted when questioned by skeptical reporters, 'are a variety of perch.' The Isaak Waltons of those regions have to use "bee-bee" guns instead of fish rods. They shoot the perch as he is in the act of climbing. animal uses his fins to climb trees

as a cat uses claws." Besides the parakeets, which sleep upside down, Wells told of crocodiles 30 feet or more long used to pave Malay streets—when they are dead And the Weaver bird, which builds ory in the world. There is no eight- its nest upside down, crawling in and hour day, no slack season, no holi-days, no cessation of its labor at any its eggs to the ceiling.

out from the bottom and attaching its eggs to the ceiling.
"But stranger still," continued Wells, "are the habits of the hornbill, a bird which plasters his wife in a nest for two or three months and feeds her a pound of strychnine or nux-vomica a day. She likes this

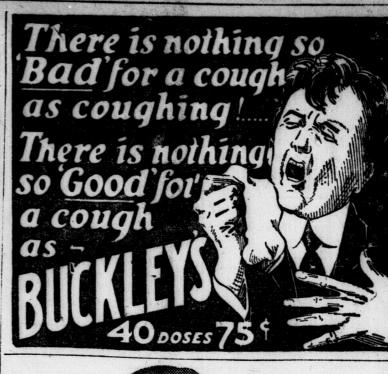
President Poincare Believes Action May Be Taken As Protest Against Ruhr Move.

By HUDSON HAWLEY. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 10.—Premier Poincare's

The foreign office, in a communique issued Friday night, admitted that miners in the Moselle and Saar dis-The communique points out that the strike was not caused by refusal

that such a question could be easily medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Germans, the others being French-

Despite the fact that France received large shipments of coal from





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ing musical event.

spring flowers.

Mrs. P. J. Knuckle entertained re-

Mr. G. Pocock. A dainty buffet supper

A musicale and tea has been arrang-

at a table in charge of Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Allen McLean, deputy provin-

cial commissioner of Girl Guides, spent Friday in Hamilton, where she

presided over the meeting of the On-tario Provincial Council in the ab-

of the commissioner, Mrs.

Tambling, Helen McCall, Annabel Smith, Clara Miller, Agnes Weld,

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Woman Teachers' Associations

City Council, School Board, Chamber of Commerce Welcome Educationists' Guests.

**EVEN BUSES MAY RUN** 

Mayor Wenige Arranges Special Permits For Vehicles Used in Drive.

A dozen or more women educationists from London, capital of the empire, are paying their respects to London the less, today. With sister teachers from other parts of the British Isles, and from Australia and New Zealand, nearly 20 in all, they are guests for the week-end, not only of the Woman Teachers' Guild, but exchange in Toronto through arrangement of the League of Empire. of the city itself. A long cherished dream has at last

come true for the Woman Teachers' Guild, a dream of entertaining in their home city British teachers on exchange in Ontario, under arrange-ments of the League of Empire. City council, board of education and chamber of commerce have given most sympathetic co-operation in planning the program for the day. This includes the civic reception at the C. N. R. station on the arrival of a large contingent on the train from the east, with Mayor G. A.

Gray, Hon. President G. M. Reid and Miss Marvey receiving there.

J. H. Laughton the chamber of com- and Miss Harvey receiving there.

The wind-up of the day will be an The win arce. Inspectors V. R. Greer and A. Wheable are also extending a welcome. Miss Sarah Lawrence, president, and Misses Dora Kingsborough and Christene Howie, vice-

overseas visitors a peep at the city and the interior of the "White Fac-The route back includes one of the

avenues to Victoria Park and thence to the Tecumseh Hotel for the luncheon tendered by the Woman Teachers' Guild.

Mayor Wenige, it is stated, is seeing that the buses to be used for the drive are supplied with special

In addition to the visitors from across seas, special guests for the luncheon include: Miss Arbuthnot of Toronto, president of the Ontario Federation of Woman, Teachers' Associations; Miss Standish and Miss Miss Standish and Miss Melville of Toronto, members of the Ontario executive, as well as the reception committee of the League of the Visits the devening for the waist the overdress is the two the together by a slim buckle set the league of the United States the value the tracking the League of the



Empire; and Miss Bertha Adkins, St. Thomas, a former secretary of the Ontario federation; Mrs. H. B. Gahan, honorary president of the teachers' guild; Mrs. John I. A. Hunt the wives of the inspectors, Mrs. V. K. Greer and Mrs. Geoffrey Wheable; Mrs. A. T. Edwards, hostess of

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, hostess of several of the out-of-town visitors, and representatives of the press.

The speakers are: Mrs. Wilkinson of London, England, and her subject, "Vacation Schools"; Miss White, daughter of the Archbishop of Australia: Miss Bain, London, England, Wenige there in person to present tralia; Miss Bain, London, England, the keys of the city, supported by an Miss Arbuthnot.

impressive delegation of aldermen.

Chairman A. N. Udy represents the board of education, President James Gray, Hon, President G. M. Reid and H. H. H. Laurbton the aboundary of the Highland Golf Club with afternoon tea there is the next item on the busy day's program, Miss Mulveney, Mrs. C. E. Cowley invitation entertainment in the Cenpresidents, constitute the reception committee of the guild.

The chamber of commerce has arranged for a drive out Dundas street as far as McCormick's, to afford the overseas visitors a peep at the city and the interior of the word and many conditions of the word and word and word and many conditions of the word and wor

Across the Seas" guests: Old London, Misses Bain, Cane, King, Mortimer, Hammond, Lawson Maxwell, Stille, Trill, Turyce, White and Mrs. Wilkinson; Australia, Miss Sherman and Miss White; New Zealand, Misses Gooder and Atchison, all from Toronto. From St. Thomas is coming an English teacher, Miss Marston, and from Stratford, Miss Lillian Phillips.

ashions forecast



#### Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Feb. 9.-The Spanish and the early Victorian are mingled in the latest type of evening gowns at present. As usual with gowns at present, a youthful figure is needed for the wearing of this type. The bodice is straight and snug, and slides off the shoulders in Victorian fashion. The skirt is of the wide Spanish type.

VARIATION ON PETALS.

Paris, Feb. 9.-The Petal ornamention idea today has taken yet another turn. Afternoon sown accordeon-pleated skirts have bodices made up of large oval petals. Each petal is outlined with beads in a contrasting color, and between every pair of petals is a little bead

HAS UPS AND DOWNS. London, Feb. 9.-Down on the right side, down even to the shoulder, and

the left, go the newest hats Whether turban, poke bonnet, or picture, this rule is being followed. Moreover, the down sweep is emphasized by all manner of trailing vines and ribbon ends.

TRIM SIMPLY.



Dear Miss Grey .- Would you kindly give me the address of "A Mother in Trouble" and also of "Beautiful Snow," as I think I will be able to

GIVE POSTPONED PLAY. The postponed play to have been held at Church of the Redeemer by St. Matthew's Dramatic Club, will be

held Monday, Feb. 12. PRIMA DONNA HELPING.

Sunday evening, Feb. 18th, Loch Lomond Chapter, LO.D.E., is putting on a sacred concert in a local theatre in aid of the War Memorial Chil-dren's Hospital, taking advantage of the generous offer of Mrs. Jean Anderson Thirde, Scottish prima donna, to give her services to some Scotch organization for a patriotic object.

ENTERTAINS "WINGFOOTS." An enjoyable and most profitable ening was spent this week by the Wingfoot Trail Rangers, an enthu-siastic club of boys of Knox Pres-byterian Church, when Mrs. Sugden

ing a most informing address on the European crisis.

The table, laid for 22, was gaily

Ontario Board of Parole, Toronto, since 1919, having received the appointment after his return from overseas, where he served with distinc-

#### Federation Girls Ban Sunday Sports

But Declare Recreation Essential To Efficient Living.

Here's an authentic argument for chewing gum. It was offered by a serious, serene-faced girl, a member of the Federation of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. at the fortnightly supper meeting this week. The interesting task was continued of building the service code, the last section of the "standards." The subject introduced by the speaker of the evening, Mrs. John Gemmell, was dealt with from the standpoint of "Is a hobby necessary for recre-

ation?" was a question raised. Apparently not necessary, if desirable. Out of the roomful of girls only two confessed to hobbies. The hobby of one was swimming. The other stated her hobby was gum chewing. "I chew gum," she said, "because it rests me. When all tired out and so nervous I don't know what to do I got a stick of gum and chew it. After a while I find myself becoming calm and quiet. I wondered why, so, thinking it out, I decided I worked off my surplus nervous energy with the gum chewing. When I feel quiet and rested I throw it don Woman Teachers' Guild. away.'

The members of the federation were entirely agreed that recreation is absolutely essential to efficient liv-

But they would put the ban or Sunday sports.

They would also put the ban on Sunday concerts. They approve, however, a quiet trip to Springbank or the lakeside or woods on a summer Sunday when this does not interfere with worship. Sunday amusements they regard as a social question first, personal afterward.

through the Maritime Provinces. Busy workers all, the girls of the federation have found by experience that any amusement in their lives must be in the form of recreation which will leave them better rested and not the more weary for their work next day.

"How long could you hold your job if you brought nothing new into your life? and (2) How long could you retain your self-respect unless you were adding to your value?" were questions debated, which led to the consensus of expressed opinion that recreation is a supremely important of the consensus of the consensus of expressed opinion that the consensus opi

factor in life. London Feb. 9.—A jeweled buckle and an outlining of Russian embroidand and an outlining of Russian embroidips.

A discussion on reading for recredend most pleasurable anticipation, is the bridge, which the London branch of the Ontario Society of Occupation. The hyperfeek opens down the latthe end of the day for purely impact of the Ontario Society of Occupations. The blue frock opens down the at the end of the day for purely imfront over an underslip and it is this opening which the embroidery borders. At the waist the overdress is other thriller stories, and a surpris-

> type of recreation from the girl of years ago, owing to the difference of occupation. Long ago the majority of girls were engaged in housework and found exercise and change

#### PLANNING FOR MONTHLY

Brown-Eyed Mary.—Kindly send in your name and address, as it has been asked for by Bud.

Keily, recording secretary, officiating.
The 55 auxiliaries throughout Western Ontario have been divided into six districts, with a district vice-president over each, as follows: Mrs. McGregor, Rodney; Mrs. Bannantyne, Birr, Mrs. Campbell, Vanneck; Mrs. Farquharson, Newbury: Mrs. Short. Miss Marsh and Mr. L. McIntyre. tyne, Birr, Mrs. Campbell, Vanneck; Mrs. Farquharson, Newbury; Mrs. Galbraith, Thamesford, and Mrs. Coutts, St. Thomas. The city executive will meet monthly, and the minutes of these meetings will be sent to the district vice-presidents, who will attend the executive meetings once a quarter. In this way the anyillarios, throughout the Givins has come at this time to be given by Misses Frances and Thelma Short, Miss Marsh and Mr. L. McIntyre. Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Norman Humphries, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. Park Lawson, Mrs. Park ings once a quarter. In this way the auxiliaries throughout the country present at the annual meeting of the

will keep in touch with the city company, of which he is a prominent auxiliary. made a close study of prison conditions in the provincial penitentiary, taking a deep interest in prisoners' welfare. When the parole board of committee of representative legal minds and prominent social service workers, Dr Lavell's name was the onl one thought of for the head of

## onl one thought of for the head of the board.

CONDUCTS QUESTIONNAIRE. An interesting talk on missionary work and the duty of the members byterian Church, when Mrs. Sugden of the W. M. S. as missionary work pickles entertained them in her home of the W. M. S. as missionary work of the monthly banquet. Rev. T. A. Symington and Mr. Fred McAllister were guests of honor, the latter giver were guests of honor guest gue held this week. A questionnaire was conducted by Rev. G. T. Watts alongs missionary lines. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. H. Tagg, and Mrs. Fred Parsons led the devotional The table, laid for 22, was gaily decorated in red and green and lighted with red candles, Willard Grey is president of the class, and Murdo McLean, the leader. Jack Ferguson moved a vote of thanks to the hostess.

WAS ONLY CHOICE.

Dr. Lavell who comes to address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday, Feb. 13, has been head of the Ontario Board of Parole, Toronto, since 1919, having received the approximate the provided plants of the Scripture test was read by Mrs. H. Tagg, and Mrs. H. Tagg, and Mrs. Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday, Feb. 13, has been head of the W. M. S. The president was plants. The meeting, which was supper was served at tables gay with Valenshier to the first his return from overland to the chief guide, chief business included plans for the chief guide, laso plans for the chief business included plans for the chief suides business included plans for the chief business included plans for the chief suides business included plans for 1919, having received the apment after his return from overwhere he served with distinc-A native of Kingston, and ate of Queen's University, Whitmore, Mrs. Watson and Miss g his undergraduate days he Ida Waller.

Burnett. The meeting, which was was served at tables gay with Valentine decorations. The guests were decorations. The guests were president, Mrs. Fairless, Mrs. Fairless, Mrs. Ellen Gallagher. Catherine and Naney Green, Vera Guest, Edith Jones, Ruth Green, Vera Guest, Edith Jones, Ruth

Joe-I been standing here in the wings watching you, Nell.
Nell-Not a hand; not even a

Joe — It's your own fault. You don't half put that act over! Nell-I can't help it. Out there in there in my dressingroom.

Joe—But you needn't worry! I

heard her crying, and brought her out to watch you.

Nell—She's my baby, Joe. She's all I got since Tom was killed doing

Joe—You're more mother than you are actress. That's just the trouble! The kid's on your mind all the time. Nell—You're awful good to her, Joe. Come here, honey, and let mother put this shawl around you. Joe—Gee, it's tough. Couldn't you leave the kid home with your folks?

Nell—I'll be waiting; all three of us will be waiting; all three of us will be waiting. Joe.

Joe—I'll be there just about the time the cherry blossoms are out in the orchard, Nell; and maybe then you'll let the baby call me "Father." Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.

business, but we'd starve.

would get along fine together. Nell-You mean-quit this?

Nell-It would be like going home; home for her!
Joe—And when I finish the circuit



Attend Reception in Club

Throng of Conservative women on Friday afternoon wended their way to the attractive new Conservative Club rooms over the Grand Theatre to avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting the Conservative leader for Ontario, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.

Spring flowers in profusion, daffodils and tulips, with stately palms,
added a festive touch to the setting
for the event. Mrs. A. T. Edwards,
Mrs. H. A. Winnett, secretary of the
Western Ontario Conservative Association; Mrs. J. M. Slater, Mrs. Guymer, Mrs. E. R. Dennis and Miss
Dorothy Dennis performed the duties
of hostesses.

of hostesses.
Following the reception the out-oftown guests were entertained at tea at the De Luxe.

Among the prominent Conserva-tive women of the district who came in for the occasion and to hear Hon. Howard Ferguson and W. F. Nickle, K.C., at the banquet in the evening Wiss. at Smallman & Ingram's were Miss Clayton of Listowel, widely known as a forceful speaker; Mrs. H. Con-sit, Zurich; Mrs. H. Fraleigh, Forest; Mrs. De Jex, Kerwood, and Mrs. John Tanton, Byron.

and nine children mourn Mrs. Hen-

In honor of Miss Pearl Page of Lambeth, whose marriage to Harry O. White, Glanworth, takes place next reek, Miss Miriam Blewett, assisted by Mrs. Eli Burrows, entertained at delightful informal dance in its unique "pound" shower. The bride-Mr. Maine of the London Life has elect received a delightful array of gifts concealed in a mystic tub. The house was attractively decorated for he Valentine season, Mrs. William Wrigley and Miss Gladys streamers and softened lights adding Stagg of Chatham are week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maine, Byron pretty glow. Dainty refreshments nade a pleasant break in the late vening, the jolly party breaking up midst showers of good wishes for the future happiness of the bride-elect. Mrs. Jack Smallman accompanied Col. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan to New York on Wednesday. Col. and Mrs. Morgan are sailing for England this week.

Ten tables were in play for the euchre party held Friday afternoon in the attractive home of Mrs. W. E. Manness, Hellmuth avenue, president of the Sunshine Club of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., under the auspices Mr. Colin Scatcherd entertained 20 of the fancywork committee big bazaar to take place in the autumn in aid of the building fund. An event of today which has awak-The valentine idea was charmingly carried out in the decoration of the rooms, given expression in candles bowls of red tulips and heart-shaped score-cards and favors. Mrs. Charles Benson and Mrs. Taylor captured the Mr. and Mrs. John Tanton, St. prizes. The hostess, general convener of the bazaar, was assisted in re-ceiving by the fancywork committee conveners, Mrs. Bert Hookway and Mrs. Harry Hooper, the other mem-bers of the committee co-operating to make the event a success herbert Nichols, M. Aikenhead, Alex Pollard, Noble Ritley, Alfred Taylor, Jack Murray and F. J. Greenaway.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston was the hostess of a smart bridge at her home in Colborne street Friday afternoon. cently at her home on Thornton avenue. Euchre was enjoyed, and the prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Hershaw and Mrs. Johnston received her guest wearing a graceful black jet tunic over black satin. The tea table was adorned with golden daffodils and Darwin tulips, and Mrs. Arthur Litwas served from a table bright with tle Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Miss Neville and Miss Shirenvelope, and also a hospital mite. Would you please send your apronpattern to me if you have it in, and oblige.

The first meeting of the executive of the London Presbyterial W. M. S. I have forwarded Beautiful Snow's address to you, also the apron pattern, but the other address you ask for is not on file. Thank you, Mrs. A. M., for the hospital mite inclosed.

Brown-Eyed Mary.—Kindly send

The first meeting of the executive of the executive at Mr. S. Sper's new home at Lambeth. Huge bonfires were in play, and the guests were: Mrs. J. C. Duffield, Miss of the London Presbyterial W. M. S. of the Lon Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Arthur Brick-enden, Mrs. Kent Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. A. J. Good

nary negligee shown here today is made of striped net in the faintest shade of mauve over jade chiffon. The net forms a wide panel down the back, and another down the front— A musicale and tea has been arranged for Saturday afternoon by the Mission Band of Dundas Street Centre Methodist Church, to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Gibson, 513 Princess home of Mrs. H. Gibson, 513 Princess with many rows of long, black mon-

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IN THE WINGS. Nell-Don't ring down that curtain! Don't I get even one encore?

laugh. That means fired.

his act..
Joe-You're more mother than you

Joe—Listen, Nell. There's a little cottage up in Vermont and a little old lady who's lonesome. She's my mother. She and you and the kid would get along fine together.

Nell—I can't help it. Out there in a change of the kid back front I keep thinking of the kid back body in that town.

Nell—Oh, Joe! But maybe shows in my dressing room. wouldn't want us.

Joe—She wants anybody I want.

have learned with deep regret of the death which occurred on Thursday in Adelaide Township of Mrs. Mayten Nell—Folks? There ain't a soul that cares what happens to her, or me, elther. I'd chuck this whole business but we'd starts. ly after the appointment of her hus-

uncle, Premier Greenfield. A husband Joe-There's a real home up there and real folks. The kid would have a chance to grow up and be some

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## "MY INTERVIEW WITH MY HUSBAND"

-By MRS. EDWIN MARKHAM-

## NOTED POET EXPLAINS PRESENT DAY WRONGS

Scores Unchristian Spirit of Many of Twentieth Century Christians.

SOCIAL ORDER

Wife Interviewer Brings Out Innermost Thoughts of White-Haired Philosopher.

Journalists, they say, are callous folk who, upon assignment, can describe the death of their own parents with the same impersonal touch they bring to the telling of the birth of a new political party. But a stranger power is undoubtedly evoked in a writer when called upon to interview her own husband and to make him tell his own wife the truth about him-

Having been a newspaper woman once I was sure, I would interview not my husband, but Edwin Markham; the poet, famous the world over for his "Man with the Hoe." poems of Lincoln and his wonderful social spirit. But Mr. Markham, the husband, used his advantage to snub the austere reviewer in me with the

"Come on, Madonna, bring your sprinkling of Christians in it." pencil. If you can't get the truth out of me, it will be buried in the deep what church do you belong to?" recesses of my grave. Get to work

#### Won't You Smoke?

I put my first impersonal question-

for, as a wife, I knew his taste-"Mr. Markham, won't you smoke?" "No, thank you," smiled this hale, white-haired man of seventy, in whom the spirit of youth is forever alive, "I am saving that for my old age."

"You have had a long life in which to view this world of ours," I said. "tell me what you think is wrong

"This is not a world that Christ would stand for, and if he wouldn't, I and he answered: won't." Edwin Markham, poet, philesopher, social prophet, indicted present day civilization in a way in which he had never before spoken to me. Wives and husbands may be one in mind is to be sent to interview him. Without any memory of his pet theories to throw her story out of perspective she can glimpse his thoughts as a breakfast table never reveals

"This world is too haphazard," he continued. "There is no organization of social problems, there is no vision of a social order, there is only the tated. greedy and efficient organization of a

money-making system. "Christianity hasn't failed. We dare world, not by magic but by the orpractical purpose the betterment of the latter through her poetry." all mankind, of the whole universe.

Mount. Christ preached the gospel of put in. the kingdom of heaven, a social purpose men break off into warring history of the church when people are taking a new view of the purpose and teaching of Christ. But such a movement must fight against the "Indeed, I enjoy interviewing you, thought this indicated a superiority in trine of Christ. In Constantine's is in my hand." time the church came under his "Man builds the house, but woman

ment in the state to dominate it. money into the contribution box is and in the church as well as man, the man who dictates its policy and and, of course, in the home." ruins the church. The attitude of our powerful Christians of the twentieth I once heard. A young minister private thoughts. He was as sharp preached an idealistic sermon in which he showed that under an honest Christian order, usury would disappear. After the services, the frate vestry, like bees around a humble fluential vestryman instead of congratulating him on his words, said: 'Never preach another sermon like that in our church.' 'Why,' asked the simple preacher of the gospel, 'I was only telling you what the Bible teaches.' 'Well, if that is the Bible,' said the vestryman, throw it in the waste basket.'

#### Painless Dentist.

isters are unlike him. They are choice. painless dentists who do not hurt their flocks, for fear of diminishing

much as to call ours a Christian softening his spirit that had been so that had opened my eyes to his practicivilization. To do so smoothes over passionately roused against unChrist- cal Christianity. the wrinkles in our modern life and like Christians. "The Godforce in



"MADONNA" INTERVIEWS EDWIN MARKHAM.

now, for I am full of Fourth of July none," he answered what I thought a glorious wonders of existence." simple question. "Christ never in-

> somehow the interviewer got the bet- of valuable but undisciplined inter of the wife, the question slipped stincts.

"If I did it would be about Lincoln. of Christ's teaching of brotherhood." "Do you think there are any pertemporary who might be said to be real Christians?"

Mr. Markham threw back his white

"Tolstoi, first of all of men who not say it has until we have given it a Debs, who loved all men and in success-seeking, his lack of emotion, his the noble struggle of constructive ganization of a new social regime | presence, Jane Audams and Anna | was right or wrong in this war. It | queens and splendid mothers." spreading her gospel of nobility, could never have happened in any but

poetry, but I got snowed under when war can be eradicated if only people will "He was a leader, a hero, a martyr, I married a poet. People may think agree on a definite program. He bewho gave to his disciples the greatest you believe a woman should not have lieves that we have the first requisite of all utterances, the Sermon on the a career along with her husband," I for its abolition, the will against war.

regime of right and justice, but men mented me, and because of my long forbidding any declaration of war by the are too frail to follow his teachings. friendship and love I know the sin- United States until a vote of the people We are not in right human relations cerity of what he said, "I was the could be examined to see if they wanted to each other, and without unity of fortunate one. You were my inspirations themselves shot. Lastly he advocates tion. Woman is always man's in- an international court for the settlement fragments. Today we are passing spiration, but only the Almighty is of disputes between nations. through the greatest revolution in the great enough to be woman's inspiration and you were too busy with me to pay attention."

#### Enjoy Interviewing.

sin arising from Constantine's pat- Mr. Markham," I acknowledged. "You the Oriental philosophy of Confucius. ronage of the church. Constantine are positively eloquent. You speak and the modern church controllers much better than you write. Your preach, but do not practice the doc- pen is much more beautiful when it

power for protection's sake. But in gives the tone," he elaborated. "The so doing it gave up the Christian state builds the national house but principle of freedom it had held for the church must give tone. All life 325 years and allowed the worst ele- is made up of man and woman. Man should help woman and she should "Today the man who puts the be permitted expression in the state

> "Do you practice these principles in as I, for he answered:

permit."

that circumstances would sometimes flower, buzzed madly. The most in- permit him to be punctual for then interpretation of Christianity before we my life would be perfectly smooth. can grow better?" But my poet husband lives in eternity, and that is rather inconvenient for the poet's wife. I asked Mr. Markham if he ever

wished to become a preacher, and he told me that he very nearly had chosen the ministry as a profession, but that poetry became too strong, give up living in the romance and choose and he turned from close association with the church, believing that the "I go not know the minister's an- influence of poetry on life was strong swer, but most of our modern min-enough to give him pride in his

#### Godforce in Man.

"Life has a tendency to crystallize," zation with a in the song of the poet, As man grows singing "Come to Jesus, come to Jesus," Brockville, Oht.—Advt.

"What do you think of the jazz husband if he weren't shocked. tended us to have creeds and sects. tendencies in poetry, art, music?" I "No," he had corrected me, "Chris-The archangels themselves would purposely avoided asking about danc- tianity is really getting the crowd. For smile until they got hiccoughs at our ing because I did not want my hus- it is more like Christ's teachings to little creeds and conflicts within re- band to utterly denounce the genus alleviate the condition of the people and flapper.

Being his wife, I was determined "I must smile at jazz, without abstreets than it is to sing hymns." not to ask him the banal question, solutely decrying it," he answered. stock in trade of all interviewers "All artists are like Christ, trying to since its creation. "Mr. Markham, do increase the nobility in life. Today with the Hoe?" The poem has been ling puritanism, trying through fu- wouldn't take the spirit of beauty out repeated in various forms and turistic experiments to grope their of our lives. To which he returned languages 11,000 times, and every- way to a more idealistic plane. Often one of the most important parts of his body asks my husband about it. But what we call jazz is merely the riot credo.

#### Jazz Is Lack of Restraint.

"Jazz is the effect of the tendency to let go of all restraint, but free- spring." It would be the boy with the axe. For dom, is not created thus. A rail- "Speaking of justice," I asked, "what I love Lincoln. He was one of the six road car is free only when it do you think of a double standard?" spirit and understanding, but the greatest souls that ever lived, carry- runs smoothly on its rails, and "Double standard," he repeated, "is only way for a woman to learn the ing within him a true Christ-like chaos results when it jumps its devil's standard. Nothing should be innermost thoughts of her husband's quality, living the practical example tracks. Freedom for man lies in law demanded of women that should not sons living today or at least conhead with the lovely white hair, trophe results when the car, disobeying private uses, into the social passion of closed his eyes that are so kindly its law, jumps the track, so chaos co-operation and brotherhoods. Men and while they pierce deeply and medi- ensues when man violates his law of women must always strain for further

fraternity. "In modern life we find man's supreme occurred had women been our leaders." "You know, Edwin, I once wrote My husband is absolutely sure that Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

This will must be given working form. "My dear," he graciously compli- Congress, he thinks, should pass a law

#### China Isolated.

I pointed out to him the fact that China has isolated herself, has avoided "Christianity may not have evoided

war, but the starvation of the masses of Chinese is as evil as war, Any civilization that brings about conditions in which millions work, and are always in the immense and incredible destitution of the Chinese is a failure. The Christian philosophy is superior to that of Confucianism. Ours strikes a deeper note, a love of brotherhood and living humanity, while theirs is devotion to a narrow personality, a love of family and dead ancestors. Those who follow Conyour domestic life, Mr. Markham?" I fucius need not live on so high a ground century is exemplified by an incident asked, trying not to smile at my to be worthy, as do the followers of Christ, both of which divisions follow be a good place to make a hole up the Golden Rule. But Confucius took through the surface." "I always do-when circumstances the negative position, while Christ took the positive attitude of doing unto others I was silent a moment, wishing as you would have them do unto you." had to use his sharp little teeth on mere sight of them gave him an apthat circumstances would sometimes "Do we need a new prophet or a new that crust to gnaw the way through." "Do we need a new prophet or a new

#### Never Be Another Jesus.

"but there will never be another Jesus. He was the last great prophet, and all the world will ever need. But to get the most delightful kind of a the benefit of his teachings, we must prise. It made Danny squeak for the reality of Christianity. Too much stress is paid to church-going and to hymn-singing, but these are just side issues." Mr. Markham's iconoclasm is filled with pity, not with scorn of people and their lack of understanding.

"Nothing belittles Christianity so I could see the love of his poetry he reminded me of an amusing episode a recognized fact that where the

older, the familiar ceases to show Across the street a large gathering was "As a Christian, Mr. Markham, its splendor and life loses the edges listening to a public speaker harangue of beauty. But the poet calls to mind the crowd, urging them to vote for bet-"I belong to all churches and to the lest and fading beauties and the ter sewerage in the town. I was penders are a necessity, because one annoyed at this contrast, and asked my does not want to have to hitch up his

get them clean water and sanitary

He still hadn't convinced me, and you think you will write another Man they are trying to break up a strang- asked him if this practical Christianity

"I believe that Christ embodies every idea we need. We need justice before beauty, and from the foundation of justice alone will beauty and right living

in which state only can man express be demanded of men. All this will come his best inner nature. The track affords with the deep revolution in the world's while the human soul finds his law to new birth, we must emerge from our be the ideal of brotherhood and active animal tendency of selfishness and humanitarian impulse. Just as catas- greed that seeks to clutch the world for good. Struggle is at the root of all life. lived during my time," he told me," failure. Had woman held the reins the But it must be organized not for in-"and of those alive today, one man conduct of the world would have been dividual purpose, but for the good of ali: and two women. These are Eugene different. Man's carnality, his hard not for blind and brutal war, but for prison blessed his mates by his fetish of money, have resulted in war humanity, when the world will be full presence; Jane Addams and Anna and starvation. It matters little who of heroes and heroic deeds, of godlike

operation and love. He had for his peace and good-will by service and a pagan civilization, nor could it have Great Britain and South America, by Women's News Service, Inc. Released

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#### DANNY FINDS A FEAST.

Unexpected goodies bring The greatest joy of anything. -Danny Meadow Mouse.

Danny Meadow Mouse isn't a loafer. There isn't a lazy bone in his plump little body. He says that only those who work can be truly happy, and I guess he is right. So when Danny hasn't anything in particular to do he makes something to do. Danny didn't need a new tunnel under the snow. No, sir, he didn't need it at all! But he wanted to busy, so he went to work digging a new tunnel. It wasn't a tun nel to any particular place. It was just a tunnel, made for the fun of making a tunnel. Whenever he had

nothing else to do Danny made it longer.
This is what he was doing when he came to a big, stout weed stalk.
"This," said Danny to himself, "will So Danny climbed the weed stalk

pushing away the snow as he did go, and at last reached the crust. He The crust grew thinner and thinner and after awhile Danny popped his the Hawk was sitting in the top of a head outside. Of course, the first tree a long distance away. Roughthing he did was to look all around "The second, yes," he emphasized, near at hand. Everything was safe

#### Guard the Baby **Against Colds**

lets. The Tablets are a mild laxative "Madonna, don't you recall the first that will keep the little one's stomach health of the little one wifi be good makes people think they have what they have what they have not. The following they have not in the song of the post As more and the chant of the following the followin and the chant of the Salvationists, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

# MEN'S FASHIONS.

Vear Your Trousers Long Enougy

BY A. T. GALLICO. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondnce.]-Do you wear your trousers like left or the right hand sketch in he drawing? If your trousers hang ike the right hand example, you had etter see that they look more like he one on the left. Trousers should come down over the instep. And they should not stick out in the back, which hey will do if there is not enough fullto prevent them from catching the calf of the leg. A man with an unusually large calf cannot wear tight

The best way to keep trousers at just the right hang is to wear suspenders. This does not mean that one to give up the belt altogether. but a belt should be used more as a lecoration than as a support. hold the trousers adequately a belt has to be pulled so tight that from the

standpoint of health it is harmful. I was talking to a man in the office of an important manufacturer of men's suits and overcoats, and he told me that they had discovered down there that belts had an inclination to make the stomach larger. Since the office force there had taken to wearing suspenders, as they all did, they reduced their stomachs two inches. Whether this works out in all cases is not certain, but at least it gives one something to think about.

Especially with evening clothes sustrousers after a dance or during the course of the evening.

#### Fashionotes.

Here is a case of one small article of dress spoiling a whole effect. The young man across from me on the subway was dressed all in browns and Hat and coat were of the same brown tone. His suit was dark brown, his muffler tan, his shoes dark brown, but his socks a light tan. Socks should always be at least as dark as the shoes, never lighter. .

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW. -

#### Science of Managing a Ball Team-Hitting the Weak Spots - Why Base Running Is a Lost Art—The Delayed Steal.

ARTICLE 32.

The science of managing a ball team, according to my way of thinking, is in picking the spots for attack. The idea that any field manager can outline a plan of attack against an entire team is erroneous. That would be impossible.

line-up. If he doesn't, then he is spot to attack. not much of a manager. Being aware of these spots, the trick is in waiting for the exact moment to spring some- bunting practice. Don't try to hit it thing that will double-cross the particular player and throw the opposition off its balance. It is not at all

the opposition.

Take, for instance, the elaborate | With Bugs all tired out and puffing

regular season. rupted the Yanks were at least dis- some sort of shape for a month or were off balance. An important cog impossible,

(Released exclusively through the North | most difficult to hit. Don't make any American Newspaper Alliance.) pitcher. He knew all the tricks.

fat as a result of dissipation he to stoop for ground balls.

In one game that meant a great deal to us we found it utterly impos-Like the captain of a football team, sible to do anything against Ray-"Get up there," I said to the men

on the bench, "and give him a little The players liked the idea. Four

or five batters in succession walked necessary to cross the whole opposing up and dumped the ball in front of far enough off first to be caught. He team. That would be out of the ques- the plate. Raymond almost fell on his face going for the first one. The All you need is to fool just one next batter repeated. In a few minplayer-or maybe two. One such ues we had him puffing like a pormove will often throw a monkey- poise. We kept right on until we wrench into the whole machinery of had the bases full and finally slapped in a couple of runs

and concentrated efforts we made we then started hitting again. In during the 1922 series to cross Babe another inning they had to take him Ruth. We knew that he had a weak- out of the box. By centering this atness, because we had watched him tack on the weakness of Raymond we for a long time. We also knew that succeeded in upsetting the whole he was in a slump and a little down- team. I might say that other teams spirited as a result of being unable to did the same thing to us after Rayhit during the last few games of the mond became a member of the Giants. Being forewarned, however, Our purpose was to cross Ruth-to we were able to yank him out in center on that-and thereby affect the time. After that I spent most of my morale of the whole Yank team. By time trying to keep him in condition, succeeding in this their whole plan with what result I have told in a prewas disrupted. If they were not dis- vious chapter. We could keep him in turbed so much mentally that they two, but to do this all season was

it were not for the lively ball. With this lively ball in play there is really little need to work out base running plays. There is as much chance of some one slamming the ball to the daisies as there is of getting away with a risky base running play. That is why base running seems to be fall-

ing into decay. The first time Sammy tried it for us he was playing far off first base. It looked as if he would start for second any minute and the pitcher kept shooting the ball over to first in an effort to catch him. Finally Sammy took a good long-lead. Just as the pitcher stepped forward to mistake about Bugs being a great throw to first Strang suddenly lurched the other way and ran to second. As He knew, though, that he did not a result the ball was thrown to first, keep in condition. When a man gets far behind him. Before it could be relayed to second he had slid under quickly loses his wind-does not like the baseman and was safe by several feet. We used that play often. At first the newspapermen thought that the runner had been caught napping. the baseball manager quickly dis- mond's pitching. Finally I spotted ily at a runner getting away with. covers the weak spots in the enemy's what I thought might be the weak a stolen base after having made a bonehead play. It was no bone at all, but a very smart play.

Then we doped out later a variation of that play when there were runners on first and third. Instead of making the usual attempt at a would then start for second. Nine times out of ten the confused first baseman, after taking the throw from the pitcher, would throw to second. If he did so the runner from third, already starting for home, could not be caught. You see, he would have three throws to beat instead of two The ball would go from the pitcher to first, then to second and to home.

I am sorry that base running has fallen off as a result of this lively ball. To me that was always one of the most fascinating features of baseball. The study of it really gave me my start in Baltimore. The perfection of base running plays is what first made the Orioles famous.

While that 1905 team was a smart base running outfit, I have had faster ones. The club of 1912 was as fast as

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NEW YORK POLO GROUND'S GRANDSTAND, TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE APRIL 14, 1911.

joy. You see, the top of that weed had broken. were loaded with fine seeds. There

"My, my, my, but this is a treat!" said Danny. "This is more than hard.
worth the work of digging that tunnel. I ought to go back and tell Nanny about this. Yes, sir, I ought to go back and tell Nanny about this! will when I have filled my stom-

So Danny ate and ate and forgot that he was no longer hidden from sharp eyes that might be watching him. I fear he was greedy. Yes You see, those seeds tasted



petite, and a big appetite.

Now, it happened that Roughleg ing this throw start in from the outtree a long distance away. Rough-leg was hungry. The snow and ice will keep right on past first and make had made it very hard for Roughleg second. Our play was designed to to get enough to eat. So Roughleg choke these off. Bancroft catches and Danny crept out.

It was right then and there that Danny found the unexpected. It was the most delightful kind of a surther most delightfu

all of the Hawk family.

He had been sitting there a long time, but he knows the tience and was not discouraged. Pipp on that play sometime during Presently he noticed that a certain weed top just above the snow appeared to be moving, as if it were result shows that our aim at a cerbeing shaken by a Merry Little tain spot had been accurate. On an Breeze. But there were no Merry over-careful player we would not Little Breezes about. There wasn't air enough moving to move one of have made the play. If, in that last his smallest feathers. So Roughleg game, for instance, Schang had held knew that it wasn't the wind that was making that weed top shake. He sat a little straighter, and kept his

was just above the snow. It was a can you imagine what would have used a base running play success-top of many little branches, and these bannened if Ruth had hit a home run fully that was a just above the snow. happened if Ruth had hit a home run fully that was aimed to double-cross were loaded with the seeds. There were enough of them to make Danny his first time at bat? Can you realize the other fellows who thought they a feast. In fact, there were enough what an effect that would have had had solved our system. of them to make him two or three feasts. Danny forgot all about danger. He forgot about everything but the Yanks? I thought I understood. Sammy Strang, especially, worked explaining this kind of werk to the rural communities and it is some I was determined that it should not nearly every time he tried it. Of late rural communities and it happen. We worked on that point that play has gone into disuse, but the province

A manager must take into consideration those psychological possibilities. Believe me, psychology plays an

important part in baseball. To illustrate the thoroughness of our efforts, aiming at that particular spot, Ruth did not get more than three balls during the entire series that he expected. Every one of our pitchers opposed him. If he looked for a slow one, invariably he would get something else. When he expected a fast one he would get a curve or a slow one. We had him completely at sea.

Another thing: Having observed the Yanks very closely, I had a pretty good idea of the runners who were headstrong and those who might be over-careful. We didn't miss it far. Of five players that I figured we might catch on that choke-off throw from the outfield to Bancroft, we caught three-Meusel, Pipp and Schang.

All of these plays came at critical stages. The choke-off play, as I have explained before, is a trick of throwing the ball to the shortstop instead of to the plate when a single is made to the outfield with a runner on second and there is no chance to catch him. Ordinarily the batter, see-

The point I make is that we exnected to catch Schang, Meusel or the series as well as two others. The

In the 1905 season, by the way, we !

Alexander McLaren, the community training representative of the Social Service Association was in Strathtime since he has been in this part of

# "I Now Feel Fine"



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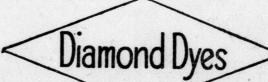
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was making that was the straighter, and kept his syes fixed on that weed top.

"There is something there worth looking into," said Roughleg to himself, and spread his broad wings.

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The next story: "Nanny Meadow Mouse Is Just in Time."

Licely different.

To give you another illustration. When Bugs Raymond, pitching for the Cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds of trouble. That spitter of his was of trouble. That spitter of his was been dependent on the control of the cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds of trouble. That spitter of his was of trouble. That spitter of his was been dependent on the cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds of trouble. That spitter of his was been dependent on the cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds of trouble. That spitter of his was been dependent on the cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds worn, faded things new, even if she hear the material worn, faded things new, even if she hear the cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds of trouble. That spitter of his was been dependent on the cubs, was at the top of his form, he used to cause the Giants all kinds worn, faded things new, even if she whether the material worn, faded things new, even if she whether it is linen, cotton, or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes never dyed before stream.

# Rocky Kansas Whips White: Boyle In Finals: Clinton Beats Ingersoll

#### LONDON MEN TO FIGHT IN RING AT ST. THOMAS

To Appear in Big Tournament.

Bouts To Be Held Tuesday Overcome Opponents' Early Next Create Much

Interest.

has been arranged by the Regimental over the punch tonight which put the A. A. A. of this city for a huge boxing locals out of the O. H. A. race, in one and wrestling tournament to be held of the hardest-fought games witnessed here at the armories on Feb. 13. Many here in years. The visitors won the

recommended.

The preliminary boxing bouts are: 110 pounds, Bobby Bell of London vs. O. Gardiner of St. Thomas; 135 pounds, A. McGregor of London vs. an unknown; 142 bounds, Dave Smith of London vs. Bert Crysall of London; 160 pounds, Yed Ferris of London vs. Don Ellis of St. Thomas.

The preliminary wrestling attractions are; 145 pounds, Bobby White of London vs., Ben Staniforth of St. Thomas; 115 pounds, Les Pinder of St. Thomas vs. Jack Gagg of St. Thomas.

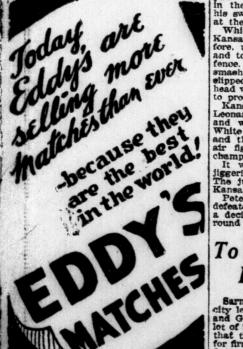
#### Jabs and Holds

As the calling off of the Floyd Johnson-Jim Tracey bout at the Arena A. C. of Philadelphia on next Monday night has broken up the five eight-round bouts for that show, Jack Hanlon has started in to get together another card for the entertainment. He has already signed up Knockout George

Two more eight round bouts have just been arranged by Jack Hanlon to be fought at the Arena A. C. boxing show of Philadelphia at the Lee Palace on Feb. 26. In one of them Pal Moran of New Orleans will take on Harry "Kid" Brown of "Philly." while Bobby Wolgast of "Philly." while Bobby Wolgast of "Philly" tackles Marty Collins of New York.

Lew Snyder of Bayonne, N. J., booked up to meet Billy Murphy Staten Island in the main event twelve rounds at the Stadium A. C. Jersey City on the night of Feb. 12.

At Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn, to-rigin, Floyd Johnson, California, meets Jim Tracey of Austarlia in the star bout of twelve rounds. Jimmy Clyde vs. Frank Sabokaty for ten rounds, Tony



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TO HOLD WRESTLING HAVE ONE-GOAL LEAD

Advantage and Double Score in Game.

St. Thomas, Feb. 9.—An excellent card Ingersoll, Feb. 9.—Clinton juniors put London aspirants will enter competition. game by a score of 4 to 2 and captured

London aspirants will enter competition.

The association has been affiliated with the Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of Canada, which has sanctioned the coming mat and ringfest. W. Lorne Galloway of St. Thomas will referee the wrestling, while Wallace of London will preside over the boxing.

The main attraction on the boxing list will be a bout between Red Campbell, title holder of the amateur light heavy-weight championship of Canada, who halls from Hamilton, and Robt. Hillier of Beamsville, A decision will be given in this bout.

The two main wrestling fixtures are Pete Laing of St. Thomas vs. Frankle Russell of Toronto at 125 pounds, and Edward Lewis of this city vs. Clifford Londons of Toronto at 150 pounds. Both grapplers from Toronto are Charlie Kumpf's products and come here highly recommended.

The preliminary boxing bouts are: 110 pounds, Bobby Bell of London vs.

#### Chinese Ball Club Star of the West

Waite Hoyt Back From Playing Tour Lauds Orientals.

card for the entertainment. He has already signed up Knockout George Chaney, who will meet Alec Hart of Cleveland.

Jim Buckley, matchmaker, has just signed up another feature bout of twelve rounds for his show at his club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. The battlers who will clash in it are Jack Bernstein, the junior lightweight of Yonkers, and Gene Delmont of Memphis. Bernstein has developed into a good fighter.

Two more eight round bouts have the plates and can't be greatly side to the Golden Gate is a Chinese team in Honolulu, according to Waite Hoyt, the Yankee pitcher, back from the big leaguers' barnstorming tour. Hoyt said the tourists played 25 games, losing one of them because the players fell to joshing. The team that showed the most merit was the Chinese, Hoyt said.

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Springs Huge Surprise, Whipping Would-Be Lightweight Champion.

Monday night. As Bloom knows too much for either of his opponents, he should beat them on points.

Vincent "Pepper" Martin, the sturdy junior lightweight of Brooklyn, has been matched by his managers to meet Jack Hausner, the Harlem fighter, in the main event of twelve rounds at the Fairmont A. C. of Harlem on Monday evening, Feb. 26.

Charley White of Chicago, who is a great favorite with the fight fans of Philadelphia, will in all probability be signed up by Jack Hanlon to meet the wirner of the proposed eight-round bout between Eddie Dempsey and Ray Mitchell, the Philadelphia fighters, at the Arena A. C. in "Philly" at a date to be selected by Hanlon some time this month.

Jack Jones has many bouts on for his boxers. Shamus O'Brien meets "Red Cap" Wilson at Freeport Friday night, while Jay Lanahan, who scored two knockouts last week, meets Frankie Fleming at Statem Islamd Feb. 19 and Willie Ryan at Perth Amboy March 6.

White won the sixth round because Kansas, who had never fought him be-

his swift pace, had him groggy almost at the beil.

White won the sixth round because Kansas, who had never fought him before, underestimated Charlie's strength and took careless chances with his defence. He absorbed two hard right smashes and a left on the chin and slipped down. When he got up his head was a little foggy, and he did well to protect himself.

Kansas was stopped by Benny Leonard in Michigan City last, summer, and was thought to be all through. White was only waiting for springtime and the rich emoluments of an openair fight to go after Leonard for a chempionship bout.

It will necessitate quite some religering of the lightweight line-up. The judges were unanimous in giving Kansas the decision.

Pete Latza of Scranton, Pa., easily defeated Johnny Nichols of St, Paul by a decision at 148 pounds in a twelveround semi-final.

#### To Fight For Lead In Sarnia League

Sarnia, Feb. 9. — Tomorrow night's city league game between the Muellers and Grand Trunk sextets is creating a lot of interest locally in view of the fact that the two teams are fighting it out for first place and the right to enter the finals.

finals,

The Muellers, with McAllister in goal, and Maughan, Jackson, O'Brien. Dave Johnson, Mellon and Burgess of the intermediates on their roster, are rated as favorites over the Grand Trunk whose lone player of first string calibre is Clark, A win for the Grand Trunk tie them with the Mueller clan and practically assure them of either first or second place in the league standing over the Collegiate, who are running the leaders a close race.



BREAKING RECORDS HIS FAVORITE SPORT. Joie Ray of Chicago has broken several long-stand ing world records recently by running and sprinting at indoor meets in New York. For some time he has made eyes at the squared ring, but his splendid showing this vinter has persuaded him to keep to running for some time yet

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Believe Athletic Instructor At Collegiate Institute Best Man City Has Had.

Fully realizing his sterling worth, the London Board of Education will make every effort to retain the services of F. H. Blake, athletic instructor at the Central Collegiate Institute. Mr. Blake has been given a contract covering the whole of next season.

No. 3 committee of the board spent the good part of an hour yesterday afternoon discussing the actions of Mr. Blake, and it is safe to say that if Mr. Blake, and it is safe to say that if Mr. Blake had been present he would have blushed with modesty at the things that were said. It was finally decided to appoint a special committee to take the matter up with Mr. Blake, and and Ward Casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman, will get in touch by telegram with Mr. Blake, who is at the safe casselman.

In Second Round

Kitchener, Feb. 9.—Excelling in all departments of the game, Ritchener and the game, Ritchener and the game, Ritchener and the same and the sam eral. The most recent of his actions in this connection was the donation of "The Hon, C. S. Hyman Challenge Shield" to the London Garrison A. A.

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BY AHREN.

# Cleveland Sends

Cleveland. Feb. 9.—With the departure of the advance squad of the Cleveland American League baseball team for Hot Springs, Ark., it became known today that Ernest Jeanes and Ike Kahdot have been released to the Saginaw Club of the Michigan-Ontario League.

Jeanes is an outfielder who joined the Indians in Texas in 1921. Kahdot played third base for Coffeyville, Kan., last season.

BEAT NEW HAMBURG Put Visitors Out of Running

FOUR GOALS TO GOOD

in Sensational Game in

Semi-Finals.

**WOODSTOCK RALLIES** 

Were Pressed Hard For Two Periods, But Revive in 

burg intermediates are out of the running in the O. H. A. championship race. They were defeated here tonight by 6 to 3, and lost the round by 9 to 5. The game was a grand exhibition of hockey. Both teams played smooth hockey, the visitors holding the Red and White in hand the first period. In the second they even had the edge, but in the final frame the homesters came to life and staged a sensational comeback and completely baffled the visitors with their speed and combination.

There was a large crowd present, and the visitors brought along about 300 supporters, who cheered their favorites at every opportunity. However, after the first few minutes of the third period the visitors' rooters had little chance to yell, for the Red and White shot in four goals while the visitors were getting a lone counter.

It was a game that was chuckful of thrills from start to finish. It opened, and the goalies were given plenty of shots to stop. Finally, after eight minutes of sensational hockey, Roth, the visiting center, scored on a backpass from Kalbfelsch, and the round was tied. The score only served to stir up the Red and White, for they tore in desperately, and King notched a goal on a pass from Garvey. Carson hit the net on a pass out from the corner. The second period was the The game was a grand exhibition of

White hanging on for the final ten minutes.

The visitors notched the lone counter in the session, and when the third session opened Woodstock stood but one goal to the good, and it looked like anybody's round. However, the Red and Whites would not be denied, and they staged a wonderful rally, showing some great speed and combination, which soon resulted in goals. Four came their way, King with two, Parket one and Garvey the fourth. Kaibfleisch scored for the visitors. Roth and Kalbfleisch were best for New Hamburg.

The locals did not show a weak spot. The subs, Gerald Carson and Jimmy Smith of the juniors, did well. Carson had a wonderful shot, and kept Oliver jumping to escape the bullet-like high shots he was firing at him.

The line-ups:
Woodstock—Goal. Childs: defence

London District Names Hon.
C. S. Hyman and Gen. King
As Presidents.

Douglas and Parker, Subs.
Smith.
New Hamburg—Goal. Oliver; defence,
Berger and Liderman: center. Roth;
wings, Bowman and Kalbfielsch; subs.
Hamel and Dale.
Referee—Roy Chisholm.

points for all round general efficiency in the recently held indoor track meet.

Brig.-General King, since his arrival Mirror Lake rink here today, when

# Forest in Sarnia D. Beal

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C. A. Lumb 149 196 127—472

Totals 541 637 561—1739

Coal.

hit the net on a pass out from the corner. The second period was the best hockey of the night, and the visitors showed some fine speed and combination. They had the Red and White hanging on for the final ten minutes.

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Totals ..

BELL TELEPHONE (GIRLS).

Totals .....

The line-ups:
Woodstock-Goal, Childs; defence,
ing and Garvey; center, Trump; wings,
ouglas and Parker; subs, Carson and
mith.

Sarnia. Feb. 9.—Watford and Forest High School hockey teams, tied in their district standing at the end of their regular schedule, will play off at St. Andrew's Arena here tomorrow afternoon in a sudden-death game to return a winner to meet the Sarnia Collegiate in the first round of the "Wossa" semi-finals. While little is known locally of the strength of the contending teams, Watford is favored to win.

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# Saginaw Players

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Avenue and Simcoe on Monday or Tuesday.

The winners of the game will play with Boyle in the finals on Friday at Westminster Rink. A banquet will be BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

GAME IN SEMI-FINALS

Champions of West by Score

Four To Two.

ONLY GAME PLAYED

Southern Group May Be De-

cided by Default Early

Next Week.

Boyle Public School earned the right

to enter the finals of the City School

Avenue School, champions of the

Western group, in a fast game at

Victoria Park yesterday afternoon by

The two teams clashed once before

the score of 4 to 2.

Empress Avenue

Defeats

## 166 153 165-474 WILLARD DONS TIGHTS, TRAINING FOR BATTLE

583 618 594-1795 Seeks Sparring Partners To Put Him in Shape For Fight.

New York, Feb. 8.—Jess Willard gave the public a glimpse of his equatorial protuberance when he got into tights and took a workout Thursday at the Garden gymnasium, where he will do the first few jerks of training for his fight with Floyd Johnson. Willard says he wants sparring partners. B. Dalton 529 191
M. Vincent 526 248
E. Kent 513 231
Prize winners — Miss Kent and Miss Vincent.

Larks.

M. Bailey 168 128 428
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B. Maynard 153 156 158 467
Low score 116 96 99 211 



1867—Tom Sayers beat Aaron Jones, 85 rounds, London. 1884—Jack (Nonpareil) Dempsey beat 

BULL DOG

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STATEMENT

Will Play Woodstock or Forest If Classic City

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 9.-Judging from what an be learned by Manager George Stephenson of the Sarnia Intermediates from the Stratford Senior N. H. L. officials today, Sarnia will likely carry off the Northern League group by default and go into the semi-finals with either Woodstock or Forest next Wed-

Stratford Indians, it was learned, have several players on the Grand Frunk apprentice team, which is in the finals for the championship of the railway race, the first game of which is to

be played in Montreal Saturday.
Secretary Bamford of the N. H. L.
suggested that the game here might be
played Saturday night, but due to the
fact that Norfolk, Morenz and Kelterbourne of Stratford will be in Montreal,
and Carson, who runs a store in the
Classic City, cannot get away on that
date, the Red and White are said to
favor passing up the series to the Blue
and White.

and White.

Stratford is out to win the O. H. A., and would be compelled to drop out of the Northern race before long anyway.

Sarnia officials are doing a lot of telephoning now trying to get a statement one way or the other from Stratford or from Secretary Bamford of the N. H. L.

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Strattord was need to a 1—1 score in Stratford in the first game of the Northern series. The Indians are said to favor passing up the return game here, but they may wait until after Monday's O. H. A. game here before they make any official announcement to that effect.

STRATFORD UNDECIDED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 9.—Secretary Long of the S. A. A. A. stated this morning that the O. H. A. Intermediate game in Sarnia on Monday night would be played as scheduled, but that nothing definite had been decided in regardo to the playing of the second Senior Northern League game in Sarnia.

In the first game of the senior series Sarnia tied the Stratford aggregation, and some of the Northern League officials suggested that the return game in the O. H. A. series to serve two purposes to decide the O. H. A. and N. H.

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# SPORT NAP-

Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Babe Adams—three Methusalite pitchers for the permanent records—remained with the respective clubs that brought them up from under. Adams disappeared twice when old Mr. Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Pirates and faltering faith thought he was all through. On such occasions old Mr. Dreyfuss sent him down to the minors, and the other big leaguers foolishly waived him along.

with the Giants. He has lately become a semi-professional paragon.

Johnson in his seventeenth year is hardly remembered as the greatest speed-ball pitcher, but he still gets by, using his head when his arm is weak. If he were now in his prime he would be worth \$200,000 at present valuations of ball-players.

KILBANE TRIMS SAILS. Johnny Kilbane has started training in Cleveland for his bout with Eugene Criqui at Jersey City Memorial Day, putting in two hours each day at the Sidney-Hill gymnasium in the Guardian building, which has added handball courts and indoor golf school and a howing department to its system. courts and indoor golf school and a boxing department to its system. Kilbane devotes much of his time to handball, as he is several pounds overweight, and also boxes with Instructor Walter Schott, former amateur lightweight champion of Cleveland. He will keep up his work at the Sidney-Hill place uptil the weather permits him to work out of doors at his camp near Vermillon.

KEELER WILLS \$3,500.

The will of William H. (Wee Willie)
Keeler, famous baseball player, who
died January 1 at 1010 Gates avenue,
was filed for probate yesterday in the
Brooklyn Surrogate's Court. His
estate, valued at more than \$3,500, was
left entirely to Miss Clara Roberta
Moss, a lifelong friend, in whose home
he died. Thomas F. Keeler, brother of
the dead man, was named as executor.
Keeler had \$2,000 worth of real estate
and \$1,500 in personal property.

TONEY OUT OF BASEBALL Fred Toney, the pitcher purchased from Boston last year by the St. Louis Nationals, after he was traded by New York and refused to report at Boston, is through with baseball, according to word received at St. Louis from Nashville, Tenn., his home, by Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals. Rickey declared Toney refuses to apply for reinstatement.

TERHUNE'S COLLIE WINS. Sunnybank Sigurdson, a handsome collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payson Terhune, won in the puppy dogs class and American bred class, and was awarded the prize as the best collie in the show at the annual dog show of the Kennel Club at Philadelphia. Reserve honors went to Campbell Sample, owned by John S. Sillers.

RELEASES "PEP" YOUNG.
Pep Young, infielder of the Philadelphia American League baseball team, has received notice from Manager Connie Mack of his unconditional release. Young came to the Athletics last year from the Betroit Americans.

The woman's record for the 100-yard dash is 11 2-5 seconds, made by Mile. Mejzlikova of Czecho-Slovakia.

# Sore Foot Lumps

Stinging Corns Removed.

#### RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

The Gaff also ran.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Dr. Hickman, even, 1 to 5, out, won: East View, even, out, second; Edgar Allen Poe, out, third. Time 1:95 4-5. Belle of Elizabethtown ran.

Fifth race, 4-years and up, claiming, \$500, mile—last Chance II., 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Acosta, 2 to 1, even, second; Lady Frakes, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:41. Mrs. Grundy, Valentine D'Or, Our Maid, Chow and Parol ran.

Sixth race, 3 years and up, mile and 50 yards—Medusa, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, won; Watero, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Drapery, even, third. Time 1:43 4-5. Fair Virginia, Miss Rankin, May Rose, Misercorde ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs — Belleflower, \$9.20, \$3.80, \$4, won; Glad News, \$4.40, \$6, second; Bessie Young, \$6, third. Time 1:19. Lucky Pearl, Modiste, Caamano, Jazz, Irish Reina and Counsel ran. Second race, 6 furlongs—Clover Junia, \$12.80, \$5, \$4, won; Plunger, \$3.60, \$3, second; Au Revoir, \$8.80, third. Time 1:19. Dove's Roost, Delancy, Thrilis, Onwa, Star Like, Mistake, Clearfield ran.

Third race, mile and an eighth—Bacchus, \$5.80, \$3.60, \$2.60, won; Plurality, \$4, \$3.20, second; Little Dear, \$2.80, third. Time 2:02 1-5. General Byng, Dora, Dehra, Dalwood, Cork, Shenanfuss of the Pittsburg Pirates and faitering faith though he was all through. One such occasions old Mr. Dreyfuss sent him dayn to the minors, and the other big leaguers foolishly waived him along.

Johnson is the only one of the three who never got into or even approached a world series and the perquisites of the autumn pandemonium. Adams had a silice back in 1999. Now he requests his release so that he may sign with a bush leaguer club which ofters more than Dreyfuss pays him.

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xArchie Alexander 103, xWireless 109. Last Effort 106, xRoyal Charlie 112, Pietrus 107. xCamouflage 111, Shaf-fer 112, xHillsdale 107. Peter Brown 100. Winneconne 109, xMom 106. Second race, allowances, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Shamrock 122, Billy Boy 100, Waywassamo 114, Better Times Spa 100. (a) Mahler entry; (b) Dan-

Third race, 3 years and up, 6 fur-longs, handicap—Centimeter 116, Fame 99, Colando 104, Hidden Jewel 109, Harry B. 106, l'Effaire 116, Boy from Home 98, Barracuda 102. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 mile—Best Pal 115, Crack o' Dawn 99, Sir Thomas Kean 99, Comic Song 105, Fernandos 104, Danadan 99

from Boston last year by the St. Louis
Nationals, after he was traded by New
York and refused to report at Boston,
is through with baseball, according to
word received at St. Louis from Nashville, Tenn., his home, by Branch Rickey,
manager of the Cardinals. Rickey declared Toney refuses to apply for reinstatement.

DYE DEAD SHOT.

"Babe" Dye increased his lead over
his closest rivals in the goal-scoring
contest in the National Hockey League
on Wednesday night, as Billy Boucher
and Odie Cleghorn of the Canadiens
failed to score at Ottawa. Jack Adams'
pair of counters carried him into a tie
for third place with Cleghorn.

TERHUNE'S COLLES WINE

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107, American Boy 107, Jack Hare
JVI 101, Lighter 99, Servitor 104,
Sixth race, 4 years and up, 11-16
miles—xKewpie O'Neil 110, xNeddam
103, Quesada 102, xTulalip 104,
Xmagician 102, xSam Frank 109, xSlippery
104, Tulane 104,
Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up,
1-16 miles—Copp

Seventh race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and three-sixteenths—Scottish Chief 110, Dadsworth's Last 105, xAnna Gallup 95, Ace 105, Hot Foot 100, xRepeater 106, xLoveliness 104, Harvey Smarr 105, xCantilever 103, Amaze 110, Mechanic 105, xFrank Fairman 93, Light Wine 105, xJordan 98

Weather cloudy. Track slow. xApprentice allowance.

HAVANA ENTRIES. First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Jennie C. 94, Mary Rock 100, Lady Freemeen 103, Ashiin 107, Lost Fortune 108, Indian Chant 108, Molly Puff 100, Hush 103, Fashion Girl 106, Get 'Em 108, Suez 108, Westmeath 115.

# MAY LOSE EYESIGHT Tigers Turn Back

Kitchener Sportsmen Start Fund For Hockey Star-Play Benefit Game.

Kitchener, Feb. 9.— Announcement was made here today that as a result of the injury which he received in the Kitchener-Granite game early in the season in Toronto, "Snoozer" Trushinski may lose his eyesight. Specialists who have been in consultation on his case the past few days declare that while they may be able to alleviate his condition they can hold out no hope for complete recovery. This means that Kitchener's hockey star will never again wield a stick.

The executive of the local association have decided that since Trushinski's

again wield a stick.

The executive of the local association have decided that since Trushinski's injuries are of such a nature as to compel him to relinquish his present employment something must be done to assure him of the appreciation of the community which he has served so faithfully in hockey circles. With that in view, a fund has been started, and efforts will be made at the Varsity game here Monday night to boom the fund. It is understood that all sporting organizations in the Twin City are going to do their best to assure Snoozer of their sympathy in a practical way.

such fineness of materials, and has been the greatest asset to add to appearances, whereas previously men were either wearing unsatisfactory clothes—in the cases where men bought cheap clothes they did not NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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#### CHARLIE WHITE MAY FIGHT BENNY LEONARD FOR TITLE

New York, Feb. 9.—Charley White, veteran Chicago lightweight, will get another crack at Benny Leonard's title, provided he defeats Rocky Kansas of Euffalo in their fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. White and Kansas meet for the first time tonight, and the Chicagoan is held as the favorite. They are to make 135 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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# Argos in Seniors

Practically Eliminate Toronto Team in Race For Honors.

Hamilton, Feb. 9.—Tigers practically eliminated Argos for O. H. A. honors here tonight, when they defeated them by a score of 4 to 1 in a game which was a hair-raiser from gong to gong, and one that sent over 3,000 howling fans home looking for a quick cure for hoarseness.

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Despite the three-goal margin, Argos were very much in the funning until the final period, as it was late in that session that Tigers scored two of their counters, and, with all due respect to the Double Blues, it must be admitted that they went down fighting hard.

The line-upe:

Hamilton—Goal. Stewart; defence, Day and Herberts: center. Bracken. Hamilton—Goal. Stewart; defence, Day and Herberts; center, Brackenborough; wings, Cooper and Mitchell; subs, Redding and Hughes.

Argos—Goal, Worters: defence, Box and Hogarth; center. Meekings; wings, Stephenson and McCurry; subs, Sullivan and Bowsfield.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

9 to 2 in the O. H. A. semi-finals. The score by periods was 3—6, 6—1, 9—2.
Davies and Kelly starred for Listowel, while Locke, Meyers, Ashley and Gildner did the scoring for Wiarton.
Smith of Toronto refereed.
The line-up:
Listowei—Goal, Johnston; right defence, Kelly; left detence, Roacher; centre. Davies: right wing, Cavell; left wing, Kemp; subs. Clemens. Vonzueben.
Wiarton—Goal, Nimmo; right defence, S. Gildner; left defence, J. Gildner; centre, Miers; right wing, Dad Ashley; left wing, Roche; subs, Jaimleson, Stevenson.

#### HOCKEY **CLOSE-UP**

Senior O. H. A.
Hamilton 4, Argonauts 1.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Wiarton 9, Listowel 2.
Peterboro 4, Belleville 3.
Woodstock 6, New Hamburg Shelburne 4, Elora 1.
St. Michaels 4, U. of T. 3.
St. Marys 6, Owen Sound 5.
Kitchener 17, Preston 1.
Peterboro 5, Port Hope 2.
Welland 7, Dunnville 2.
Clinton 8, Ingersoll 7.

Sudbury 3, Soo 0. H. A.

Aura Lee, Toronto, 5, Cleveland Boyle Memorial 4, Empress Avenue

Games Tonight, Senior Series. Granites at Parkdale, Junior Series. Brompton vs. Varsity Juniors

# TILLSONBURG PLAYS

Pan Drieds and Saints Fail To Decide Second Game of Consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Feb. 9. - The second game of the consolation series with St. Thomas ended in a five-all score after ten minutes overtime had been played, and the visitors refused to play off the

existing tie.

It is likely the game will be played off in Ingersoll next week.

The game was very fast, with some rough spots. In the second period French Desjardines received a nasty blow in the ribs which put him out of the game for 16 minutes, and Thurston, for the Pan Drieds, was carried off a few minutes later with a bad hip as a result of a mix-up with Finn of St. Thomas.

Thomas.

Pollard opened the scoring for Tillsonburg, but Campbell tled it a few minutes later. The first period ended one all.

The second period gave Pay Delega-

one all.

The second period gave Pan Drieds to seed the play, with Pollard and Barrett'scoring, while Campbell scored again for the Saints.

The final period was full of strenuous hockey, Crawford scoring the only goal for the locals, while Desjardines scored two for the Saints.

The first five minutes of the overtime was scoreless, but on changing goal Crateau and Thurston evened it up before the bell.

Sandercock of Woodstock referred.

before the bell.

Sandercock of Woodstock refereed.

St. Thomas—Goal. O'Brien; defence,
Campbell and Hiltz; center, Finn;
wings, Crateau and Desjardines; sub,
Cameron.

Tillsonburg—Goal, Stillwell; defence,
Thurston and Barrett; center, Russell;
wings, Pollard and Conn; subs, Crawford and Carrol.

## NOWNERS MAY DISPOSE OF BOSTON NATIONALS

Rumor Says Grant To Sell Franchise of Big League Club.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
New York, Feb. 9.—Old Lady Rumor hit town today with another bit of gossip regarding the possibilities of a sale of one of the Boston clubs. This time it is the National League franchise. George Washington Grant, presiding angel of the Boston Nationals, has been quoted, whether accurately or inaccurately, as saying that he would consider an offer on the baseball bourse, just as any gentleman might consider an oner of exchange of a commodity for cash, bills or other coin—checks accepted if properly certified.

A citizen of Boston with baseball experience says he knows Frazee has been made three or four offers at least for the Boston Americans, but that none was within rifle range of what Frazee wants.

none was within rifle range of what Frazee wants.

It is possible that those persons may make Grant an oner for the National League club. The trouble with the present situation at Boston is that there is nothing to buy but a tailender. However that may be, it would seem, considering the general rule against buying anything when it is at the top, that right now might be the best time to buy in Boston, since both teams are in eighth place, and everyone knows that a club can't set much lower than that.

It is said that \$1.250,000 is all that Frazee wants for the Boston Americans. Presumably, this was to have included the real estate, which is valuable. The invitation was rejected. It is believed a small price will be asked for the Boston Nationals, since that club's park is said to be still in possession of a holding firm which acquired the real estate and built the huge amphitheatre. Such a company doubtless would not want to sell such a good renting property.

It may be truthfully said that some

want to sell such a good renting property.

It may be truthfully said that some of the major Jeague clubs are having even a harder time to sign up their players than they expected to have. But what of it?

Either the players will or they will not be in line when the umpire calls time for the opening game. If such players as are now holding out are not in line they will be firmer than they ever have been before, and if they are in line it will be a fifty-fifty proposition as to whether player or owner had tion as to whether player or owner had to give in more.

## Meets St. Thomas

St. Thomas Collegiate will meet the Central Collegiate basketball team in an important game of the W. O. S. S. A. series this afternoon at the Central Collegiate. Collegiate,
A great deal depends on the game, for a win for the Central school will put them in a position to win the champion-ship of the district. Although admitting that it will be a hard fight, the London boys are chuck full of confidence that they will win.
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#### Blenheim Dashes Hopes of Dutton

their best players. Blenheim used a junior, F. Comboye, on defence, and a great deal of credit is due him for the

Blenheim, Feb. 9.—An exciting exhibition game of hockey was played here tonight with Dutton. Blenheim came out ahead by a score of 5 to 2

Both teams were short one or two of Marshall.

Blenheim Goal, Stewart; defence, Rumble, Comboye; center, McMillan; wings, Hawgood, Riseborough; sub,



# CHURCHILL

Tells For Readers of THE LONDON **ADVERTISER** 

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# THE SILENT **PARTNER**

The senior partner in defence has always been the silent partner. The Navy and its plans before the war were shrouded in mystery. Scarcely less was that true during the war itself. Correspondents lived with the army. They were, it's true, surrounded by censors, but nevertheless they were there, and something of what they wrote got through.

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FIRST CAMPAIGN SHOT

Accuses Premier of Planning "Scandalous Piece of Political Trickery."

Launching a fusillade of anathema and denunciation with all the exaggerated emphasis, of which he is a past master, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson at the Conservative Club banquet last night, plowed lustily into the ranks of the Drury governinto the ranks of the Drury govern-ment, and thus fired the first shot in the provincial Conservative cam-paign for political laurels.

paign for political laurels.

Mr. Ferguson and his able henchman, W. F. Nickle, M.P.P., were in rare form, and the verbal barrage they directed at the enemy included every variety of political munition, from charges of dishonesty to flagrant disregard of the public weal. The Conservative leader declared he knew on irreproachable authority. The Conservative leader declared he ladministration.

The timber commission was framed, that Wellington Hay, Liberal, chief, and Premier Drury were furthering a disreputable political game that aimed at the destruction of the Conservative party. Further, he knew Mr. Drury was considering a plan of proportional representation for the oncoming election, which, if carried the Drury government before attain-

Coal Scuttle Cost \$200.

The enthusiasm of his audience seemed to urge Mr. Ferguson on to heroic efforts. The alleged extravagance, incompetency and hypocrisy of the United Farmers' Party were laid bare with relentless hand. He even went so far as to direct the sharp pricks of criticism at Mr. Drury for ordering a coal scuttle that cost \$200. He instanced as a typical example of wastefulness the action of the minister of mines in erecting a private bathroom for himself with moneys extorted from the people. But the greater part of his attention was devoted to a keen analytical survey of the errors of the Drury regime in connection with administration extravagance and dishonest appropriation of the people's bank account.

Mr. Ferguson contrasted his own lily-white record of integrity with that of the present premier, and by the time he finshed, the vision of a rather mild Mr. Drury was transformed into that of a brigand of Jesse James vintage in the guise of a poli-

formed into that of a brigand of Jesse James vintage in the guise of a poli-tician. The only legislation he would give the farmers' party one iota of credit for was the rural credits measure, and even that must needs be in operation for some years before its efficiency could be estimated.

London Conservatives. He recalled a Conservative city, and its general the hard road he had to furrow three provisions represent a piece of intolyears ago when the party was in the erable chicanery and trickery. He last stage of disintegration. Things were different now. The party was not dead, as his adversaries would like the public to believe. He was women should be better acquainted with provincial politics, because pro-

Pregnant With Clouds norizon of this province has become pregnant with ominous clouds," said Mr. Ferguson. "Mr. Drury has departed from the fundamentals of responsible government. When one casts his eye over the records of Hanna, Whitney and Hearst, he is appalled with the comparison of present-day political practice. Then solidarity, idealism, economy and realization of responsibility were the vehicles on which the party rode to power and maintained the confidence of the electors. The Drury government has sarrified every vestige of ment of the unfortunately resulted in temporary disorganization of the party, which accounted for the crush-ing defeats in both provincial and federal arenas.

He stated that the King government owed its supremacy to Quebec and the Progressives. Quebec was powerful because of its racial exploitation at a time when Canada required its virile youth to crush Germany. The Conservative party had been forgotten by friends for base reasons, and an alien group sprang pregnant with ominous clouds," said Mr. Ferguson. "Mr. Drury has deof the electors. The Drury government has satrified every vestige of self-respect. It presents the strange spectacle of a group of legislators with no other ambition than to be-

cloud issues. It is the most irre-sponsible government that ever had its fingers upon the public purse.
"The activities of the Drury aggregation have been limited to a grati-IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER fication of a craze for commissions. There have been no less than 28 commissions formed within three years, and all have cost money. Their function has been unprofitable and use-Winnebago, which called for help on less. When I heard Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, had received petitions from the unemployed I asked him what steps he intended taking Transport and Mercantile Company minister of public works.

The message said the freighter's hand and steam gear had been seriously damaged. "What is your duty as a minister?" Mr. Ferguson claimed that U. F. O. ministers were all shirking responsibility, that they had transformed cosmos into chaos, that Hay and Drury have a distinct understanding, and that when the day of election comes both will divide the spoils, leaving Conservatives out in the cold. Conscientious Liberals the cold. Conscientious Liberals, however, will not sell their heritage for a mess of pottage, he declared.

Voiced Disapproval. staunch disapproval of group govern-ment, and stated when he becomes prime minister he would like a comfortable majority. All Drury legis-lation has been patchwork. Ministers

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ownership. He cited instances of gross extravagance in the existence of useless commissions, taking a fling t the Gregory board, which, he claimed, has not been able to show one example of inefficiency or misexpenditure in regard to the Chippawa power administration.

proportional representation for the oncoming election, which, if carried out, would be "the most scandalous piece of political trickery ever perpetrated in the Province of Ontario."

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"It is remarkable," opined Mr. Ferguson, "that heredity has such a re-morseless influence."

Restricted Life.

He claimed the Drury clique had placed innumerable Puritanical restrictions on every phase of life. They had practically exterminated in-Mr. Ferguson said he has seldom dividual initiative and resourcefulness of impressed as with the recepness. The new distribution bill would been so impressed as with the recep-tion accorded him yesterday by loyal cut down representation in Toronto provisions represent a piece of intolended by predicting a sweeping victory for the forces of Conservatism at the coming election.

W. F. Nickle, M.P.P., of Kingston particularly pleased with the presence of ladies in the gathering, and stated the Provincial House, was accorded a great reception. He dealt exhaustively with the misgovernment of vircial legislation was intimately connected with woman's sphere in laudable achievements of Conservatism since confederation. Its prose-cution of the war was the greatest "Within three years the political contribution to national accomplishment ever made by a Canadian government, but unfortunately resulted

reasons, and an alien group sprang nto prominence in the character of

into prominence in the character of a Farmers' party.

The asserted the the Farmer-Labor coalition of the Ontario house should not be entrusted with the reins of autocracy any longer. Their one object was to staye off defeat that they may continue to many the sweets of may continue to enjoy the sweets of office. While Conservatives were endeavoring to maintain the position of Ontario as the premier province of the Dominion, the Drury government was "bucking and jumping over the races.'

His Clutch Slipping.

"This is a bucolic metaphor," Mr. Nickle explained, as his audience failed to grasp the interpretation. "It means that Drury is working on to mitigate the condition. He answered he would do nothing and had forwarded the complaints to the slipping. One of the first things the premier said he would do was abolish "What is your duty as a minister?"

asked.

"I hand out doles when there is no employment for anybody," he replied.

Mr. Ferguson claimed that I. F. appeals to the privy council in order to satisfy a grudge of the attorney-general, Mr. Raney. The latter had consistently desired to abolish such appeals thus reciting the same of t consistently desired to abolish such appeals, thus seeking to sever one of the ties that bind us with our mother country. He also wished to abolish government house, but after experience, in Pouliment had seeking to the service of ence in Parliament, had concluded that the antique system is best."

Mr. Nickle instanced the present government's inconsistency by its once-boasted antipathy to commissions while sanctioning commissions of every sort that were a source of much expense to the public. He went on to summarize the needless expen-The Conservative chief voiced ditures in the way of solicitors' salaries and immense costs of highway construction. The system of bookkeeping employed by the farmer party, he said, was sheer dishonesty, and outlined the methods used.

He criticized the novel manner in which the government was said to have overcome the possibility of a revelation by charging liabilities to extraordinary expenses. They had covered up as capital \$800,000 which should have been charged as interest against capital. Hon. Peter Smith, he claimed, included public Smith, he claimed, included public buildings in capital when he took office, and when the opposition pointed to a discrepancy of five million dollars in his balance he admitted it had been "a mistake of the clerk." This, Mr. Nickle illustrated, as a typical example of the financial department's "husinesslike" methods partment's "businesslike" methods.
"I met a man the other day who was shearing sheep from the tail to the head," said Mr. Nickle, "and I asked him why he didn't start at the head first. He replied that since voting for the farmer government he couldn't look man or beast in the

E. R. Dennis, who introduced Mr. E. R. Dennis, who introduced Mr. Ferguson, said the Conservative leader possessed distinct qualities of leadership and a personality that inspires affection. He thought the for nearly four years. Adelaide Claytholic of the Conservative convention in Toronto had been amply vindicated, and looked forward to seeing Mr. Nickle in the attorney-general's chair next election.

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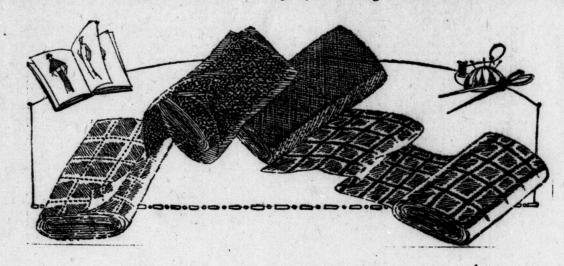
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