LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

# ARCHITECTS SUBMIT PLANS FOR NEW CITY H

# City Labor Men Pleased Trades Congress to Come Here

# **CONVENTION HERE**

Much For London and Labor Movement.

GOOD ADVERTISING

Members of the London Trades and Labor Council when questioned as to the significance of the success of the London delegates at the Dominion Trades Congress in Vancouver in procuring next year's convention for London, were quite jubilant over the prospect of getting the big session gathering here next year.

Rud Hessel, acting president in the absence of Jack Maguire, said "It will mean a lot both to the trades and labor council and to the city. Representative labor leaders and delegates from all over Canada will meet here for the annual discussion of problems confronting the organized labor movement, and the interest which this will stir up in labor matters should mean a lot to the union men of the city."

The city will benefit also in that the five or six hundred delegates will have an opportunity to see London and in this way the conference has a considerable advertising value."

Advocates of the construction of a new city hall on the McCormick site report further progress.

Three local architects today submitted to City Clerk Sam Baker preliminary plans for the proposed structure. Others who say they are competing have until 12 midnight to have their sketches at the city hall.

A "show-down" for 1923 on the few days. By law, ten days must elapse before any contract can be awarded, but Ald. George Burdick, chairman of the city hall committee, insists, despite the opinion of Ald. Watt, that the contract can be let on or about Oct. 1.

Ald. Burdick and Mayor Wenige both acknowledge that the city hall cannot be completed, his year, even if actual building operations commenced immediately. They do insist, however, that the contract should be let, and the foundation, at least, built before the snow flies.

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Arthur Mould, another delegate to the Trades and Labor Council said, "Yes it is good news." It will be a good thing for London and the labor movement here." When questioned as to the probable number who would attend the convention, he said, "Hamilton had the largest convention of recent years and I think it was estimated that over 700 attended it. I see no reason why London's convention next year should not equal this."

With reference to the re-ejection of President Tom Moore, and Secretary. Treasurer P. M. Draper, Mr. Mould said, "That is also good news. Both of these men have the confidence of the labor movement behind them and with those two at the helm labor will be safe in so far as they can make it. The fact that they were elected at a convention held in the west where the greatest number of delegates would be westerners is a very left the foundation, at least, built before the snow flies.

Their opponents are sitting back, however, waiting patiently, they say, for the first actual move of construction, when they will seek from the county judge an injunction to restrain any further progress until the people have had another opportunity to voice their opinion.

Ald. Douglass today predicted that nothing further would be accomplished, and recommended that the council send the question again to the people in December.

While Ald. Douglass and other members of the council still opposing the construction of a city hall on the McCormick site urge another mandate from the people, it is extremely doubtful if such will be obtained again in December. Ald. Douglass and mother bylaw to the ratepayers.

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at a convention held in the west
where the greatest number of delegates would be westerners is a very
significant indication of their popularity, for the west has never been quick to want eastern execu-

### FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE IN KING STREET PLANT

Horse Collar Factory Blaze

which poured from the loft above the factory the firemen found difficulty in working in the narrow lane which leads to the back of the premises where the fire occurred. here the are occurred.

The factory was operated by Thos.

Jobbs, who places his loss at \$700,

most of which is covered by insur-

John Gunn, 376 Ridout street, the owner of the building, says that his loss will run anywhere from \$800 to \$1,200, against which he holds a small amount of insurance. Besides these largest there was a considerable guanses, there was a considerable quantity of furniture stored in the loft for people who have left London, and this was all destroyed.

### FAILS IN AN ATTEMPT TO END HIS OWN LIFE

Lionel Henry Rean, of 585 Waterloo Street, Slashes Throat With Razor.

Lionel Henry Regan, who boards at 585 Waterloo street, made an un-successful attempt at 11:30 o'clock this morning to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. The slashing his throat with a razor. The police were notified by people in the house, and Regan was hurried to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance, where after an examination the doctors stated it was merely a flesh wound, and would heal quickly. fiesh wound, and would heal quickly.

Regan, it was intimated, has been despondent for some time, and recently asked for a night's lodging at the police station. He wanted the constables on that occasion to go with him while be bought some meat. It is alleged that Regan is not quite right mentally, and steps were taken seevral days ago to have him admitted to Westminster Hospital.

The police stated that they had no conversation with Regan on the way to the hospital, and in their opinion he was not suffering to any great extent, nor was he bleeding profusely.

Feel Trades Congress Will Do Two Architects Have Already Submitted Designs For New Municipal Building.

COURT FIGHT AHEAD?

ratepayers.

### REMANDED TO JAIL ·FOR INSOLENT MOOD

Father Complains Youth Loafs Around House and Will Not Work.

which had started in a horsecollar factory at the rear of 66 King
street. The burned slowly in a
first noticed at a few minutes before
it, when smoke was seen coming
through the roof.

The fire was soon brought under
control and the fire in the roof was
extinguished, although the firemen
were forced to throw over a ton of
ry straw-into thal lane, next the
Spramotor plant before they had entirely removed all danger of the fire
darring up afresh.

Owing to the dense clouds of smoke
which had started in a horsecontrol burned slowly in a
collar factory at the rear of 66 King
street. This did not
a deposit to the court informed him tire
that making of the collars, and
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the court he would go to Toronto.
"You understand, do you?" asked Mr. Graydon. "Yes, I understand perfectly," re-plied the young man, in a studied and

insulting tone. "For that you will stay in jail until Monday," coolly informed the magis-trate. "You have to be respectful in

### ISON REWARD TO BE PAID TO O'CONNOR ON TUESDAY

On Tuesday next, Sergt. O'Connor of the R. C. R. will receive \$500, the "Ison" reward, if he calls upon City Treasurer James Bell. While the Mr. Gunn'had two horses stabled in the lower part of the building, but ture, a special bylaw must be passed was able to save both of them. by the council Monday night, as this is what is known in municipal cir-cles as an "extraordinary" expendi-ture, and was not included in the year's estimates Announces Reforms.

Photographs of the general show him to be rather fat, but with an expression of astuteness which is set off to good advantage by a pair of long white mustachios. In character he is said to possess much political suppleness. "While condemning separation," says Le Temps, "he takes care to prove his friendship for the Catalanis and the Catlan language. While reproving war in Morocco, he is doubtless prepared to conduct it better. While taking part with the 'Somaten,' that is the Fascisti militia of Barcelona, against the 'Pistoleros Rojos,' that is the red agitators of that city, he announces social reforms to satisfy the proletariat."

During the world war, this typical Spanish politician showed himself a friend of the Allies, says the Excelsior. Since the war he has shown himself to be an admirer of Mussolini and Fascisti methods, says Le Matin.

MOTOR ENGINE ON FIRE.

Some little excitement was caused on the market square at 9:30 o'clock this morning, when the engine of a motor truck owned by Sanderson Bros., market gardeners, took fire. Chief Aitken and his men arrived in a few minutes, and put out the blaze with chemicals before much damage was done.

Dempsey

and

Firpo

tell their own stories of the fight last night on the market square at 9:30 o'clock this morning, when the engine of a motor truck owned by Sanderson Bros., market gardeners, took fire. Chief Aitken and his men arrived in a few minutes, and put out the blaze with chemicals before much damage was done.

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### Pessimists and **Optimists**

are equally dangerous people to heed, because both of them thrive on

This is one lesson learned in a series of interviews with 33 of London's industrial executives.

Is business good? Or is it bad? What are the facts?

READ WHAT THEY SAY ON PAGE 2.



FAIR JACK TARS IN LONDON PAGEANT.

General Riveria Distinguished

in Both Military and

Political Circles.

APPEARS ASTUTE

Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Paris, Sept. 15.-What interest

there is left in the Spanish pronun-

clamento, after the resignation of the

cabinet today apparently turns about

the person of the factionary leader

Estella and captain-general of Cata-

cer and ex-minister of the control of the had as much experience in politics as in military affairs. On two separate occasions he has startled his

as in military affairs. On two separate occasions he has startled his country with violent political speeches dealing with government blunders in Morocco, one delivered in 1919, and one in 1921. In the second, he boldly called upon Great Britain to restore Gibraltar to Spain, Naturally, in the role of politician he has

ally, in the role of politician, he has

Since being refused recently the title of senator, on which he had set

his heart, he no longer has tried to make a secret of his personal ani-mosities, among them, his hatred for Marquis Alba, the deposed foreign minister who now.

minister, who now is reported to be in flight toward the French border, it is probable that this personal hatred played some part at least in Gen. Riverla's coup de main.

Announces Reforms.

POINCARE WILL DELIVER

VIEWS ON SECURITY SUNDAY

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 15.—Premier Poincare
will speak tomorrow at Brieulles,
dealing with the reparation question
and giving his views as regards security for France and the pacts and
guarantees offered for such security

made many enemies.

Under the rougish cap of a trig costume of the business girl for among the 400 local people who took a very capable business head. They tired, appeared as a very successful are all members of the staff of the feature of the historical pageant prelocal offices of the London Life. Yesterday, however, they deserted the Grounds last night. The girls were Jean Arkell, Mary Rynd, Agnes

Claims Synthetic Insulin

A west end London physician, who place them, thus completing the has successfully treated diabetic pa-

CHIEF TELLS VAGRANT

TO DECIDE QUESTION

Refreshment For Equine

in Front Parlor.

PRETTIEST RED-HEAD

Gen. Primo De Riveria, Marquis De Mayor Announces Contest at

WILL GET TON OF COAL

Fair Will Be Divided

The mayor anticipates a record crowd to wind up the fair this even-ing and predicts that hundreds will

participate in the parade to Queen's Park, from the Federal Square com-

MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 15.—

Slight improvement in the condition of Mayor J. F. Hylan of New York

city, ill with double pneumonia here, is noted in this morning's bulletin.

They mayor is reported as suffering little pain or embarrassment of breathing, both of which caused him

considerable distress during the past

MOTOR ENGINE ON FIRE.

page 8 of this edition.

W. O. McGeehan, Robert

Edgren, Benny Leonard

and Wilbur Wood cover

the fight in every detail

on pages 8 and 9.

APPEARS TO IMPROVE

nencing at 7 o'clock.

# Excels Original Product Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 15. — Experiments with synthetic insulin for the cure of diabetes is reported as proving successful. This new compound, which was discovered by C. A. Newell, a chemist, is made by blending the chemical constituents of insulin, and it is said it can be produced easier and cheaper than the ordinary insulin, discovered by Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto.

Western Wheat Expert Urges Commission To Forbid Continuance.

ALLEGED DONE IN U.S.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 15 .- The practice of mixing higher grades of Canadian wheat is detrimental to the **BEST WAY TO GET OUT** wheat raising industry in Canada, the royal grain inquiry commission was informed yesterday by C. C. Castle, former Winnipeg grain man. Advises Edward Wells Free He appeared before, the commission to urge that mixing of the first three grades of wheat should be forbidden. Where grain was treated and raised

> Although definite arrangements have not been announced yet, it is practically certain that following the session of the royal grain inquiry commission at Medicine Hat September 27 the commission will leave for the United States. Here it is anticipated inquiries will be held into the methods used by the Americans in respect to the mixing and exportarespect to the mixing and exporta-

depends the outcome of his coup d'etat. It should be noticed in passing that pronunciamentos form the traditional method of procedure for disgruntled politicians in the land of Cortez and Pizarro That country has known at least a dozen of these "Putsches" within the last century.

Leader Dynamic.

Gen. Riveria is a well-known officer and ex-minister of war, who has deer and ex-minister of war, who has It has been alleged by several witleased, the chief going so far as to advise him as to the best road on which to pick up motor rides to the seat of the Ontario government. Wells told the court he was on his way from Sarnia to Windsor when he was picked up by the police a week ago. He wanted to get a job in the "bush" and he couldn't get there too

in quality, such raised grades should be labeled, he thought.

tion of wheat.

States ports. Canadian wheat, it is States ports. Canadian wheat, it is alleged, is mixed with American wheat to the detriment of Canadian wheat and to the profit of the American exporter.

Institute of Western Ontario with the conventions of the women's Institute of Western Ontario with the conventions of the women's Institute of Western Ontario with the conventions of the women's Institute of Western Ontario with the conventions of the women's Institute of Western Ontario with the conventions of the women's Institute of Western Ontario with the work of the women's Institute of Western Ontario with the work of the work of

# TO RETURN CHILD

Robert G. Liddy, Montreal, Former Lieutenaant-Governor Asks Custody of Daughter Living in This City.

Unless some amicable arrangement s reached between the father and grandparents, a case to decide the custody of Mary Ethel Jean Liddy, eight years old, will go to issue at the next non-jury court. This developed at the session of the weekly high court at which Hon. Justice Mowat presided at the courthouse

Robert Glenn Liddy of Montreal, claims his first wife's parents have refused to give him the custody of his child who is residing with him.

He claims that in 1913, he married He claims that in 1915, he married Ethel Alberta Allaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allaster, of Queen's avenue. His father Rev. J. Liddy, performed the ceremony t Dundas Centre Methodist Church. In 1915, Mrs. Liddy died, leaving ne child. The child was left with the grandparents, owing to its extreme infancy. Liddy stated he sent money

for her maintenance, and that finally he notified the grandparents that he would discontinue the allowance and take his daughter to his home. He claims that they have refused to allow him to have his child.

The defendants claim \$3,000 for In August a writ of habeas corpus

be the main obstacle barring the way to an amicable settlement. John Mc-Evoy, K.C., is appearing for the

# **CONVENTIONS BRING**

Over \$14,000 Is Yield at an Georg Expenditure in 1922 of \$1,300.

What is the value of a convention b to the city of London? Here are tributed as his wife and some figures gathered from the conventions for 1922 which were held in London showing that six large gatherings in the city yielded London some \$14,000 at a cost of but lay end William Hendric How \$2,000 \$1,300. Western Ontario Dairymen's Association with 300 delegates, lasting two days left \$2,840 on the basis of an expenditure of \$5 per head. The Co-Operation Educational Condelegates left \$225 on the same basis of calculation.

The convention of the Ontario Agricultrau College Alumni having 100 attending members benefited London to the xetent of \$500. The International Peony Association with 300 members, a convention lasting nesses appearing before the commission that mixing occurs in United Canadian Master Painters' Associa-This fact will be searchingly inquired into when the commission for three days broke the record with a sum of \$6,435. So London actually first city to be visited will be Kan
Minneapolis

The Minneapolis various conventions. Next year there Sas City, and then Minneapolis, various conventions. Next year there Duluth, Buffalo and New York will will be the Dominion Labor conventions. It is anticipated that an announcement confirming this report that will give the city a great start will be soon made. in the race for increased income.

Wills Property to Relatives and Servants.

MAY GO TO COURT FILED FOR PROBATE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Sept. 15 .- The will of Sir John S. Hendrie, knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and president of the Bank of Hamilton, was entered for probate in the sur-rogate court this morning by the Hon. S. C. Mewburn, acting for his widow, Lena Maude Lady Hendrie, William Ian S. Hendrie, and the Royal Trust Company, executrix and executors. Sir John, reputed to have the largest income of any man in Hamilton, left an estate valued at \$1,368,208.89, and this amount goes to his widow, chil-

dren, relatives, servants and friends. Out of the large estate is to be taken sufficient money by the ex-ecutors to yield an annuity of \$15,000 for his wife, and the residue will be divided between his son Ian, and his daughter, Enid Strathearn Owen of Montreal. The trustees are also instructed in the will to take out children's share \$200,000, and from this they will get the income for life, but they have power to dispose of this money at their death,

Opposed Church Union. An interesting feature of the will is the opposition Sir John, who was a member of Central Presbyterian Church, displays to church union. In August a writ of habeas corpus was ordered by Mr. Justice Fisher, ordering the grandparents to bring the child to court today. They were present with the child.

Their claim for \$3,000 appears to the main obstacle barring the way long service medal, cross of the Royal Victorian Order star and cross as knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, his military commissions, commissions as member of the excontinusions as member of continuation and as lieutenant-governor of Ontario and pictures of his father, grandfather and greatgrandfather. To the daughter goes the father's long military service medal, miniature cross of the Royal of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. They are to be treated as heirlooms, and on their death they go to the children, if any, and re-tained in the family for all time to tained in the family for all time to come. The wife, Lady Hendrie, receives all trinkets, guns, rods, and sporting appliances and articles to be used for amusement to be dis-

> determine among his relatives and Servants Benefit.

Hay and William Hendrie Hay, \$2,000 each, and to his niece, Margaret Wilson (nee Hay) of London, Eng-land, \$2,000. The sum of \$1,000 will be divided among his servants. T. M. Poulter, if in the employ of Sir John or in the Sir John, or in the employ of the Sir John, or in the employ of the Hendrie estate at the time of Sir John's death, gets \$5,000, and Walter B. Champ \$2,500, if he is actively engaged in any company in which the deceased was interested. The wife is to have the use of the household goods and chattels during her life. goods and chattels during her life-time. In his estate are six shares of the Ontario Jockey Club, which are valued at \$1,000 each.

### RUSH CONSTRUCTION WORK ON NEW REGISTRY OFFICE

office and masonry work are being rushed on the new city registry office in course of construction on the courthouse land deeded to the city by the County of Middlesex. Most of the stone foundation work is com-plete, and the brick work is being speeded. It is hoped to have the exerior work completed before snow

The building has now reached half the height it will be when completed. The stones on either side of the main ntrance bearing the inscriptions "City of London" and "Erected 1923" have been in place for some weeks. When completed the building will be as imposing as the courthouse itself as imposing as the courthouse itself and built probably more substantially.

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

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Today—Light winds; fine.
Sunday—Fine and warmer.
Pressure is now quite high over the eastern half of the continent, with the highest barometer in Southern Ontario.
A depression is moving eastward across the Western Provinces.
The weather is fine throughout the Dominion. The cool wave has almost disappeared.

Dominion. The cooi wave has almost disappeared.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Weather.
Clear
Cloudy
Clear
Clear
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Fair
Fair
Cloudy
Fair
Cloudy
Clear
Clear

ictoria ..... Calgary ..... Winnipeg ..... Port Arthur.... Parry Sound.... Kingston ... Quebec ...... Father Point.... St. John .....

Halifax ...... 66 50 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last hight were: Highest, 55; lowest, 33.
The official temperatures for the

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. too were: Highest, 48; lowest, 40. Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m.—29.53. Today—8 a.m.—29.56,

"Are you known by the Toronto police?" asked the court.
"Yes, sir. I was caught in a hotel playing poker," truthfully replied the "What do you say, chief, will we give him a chance?" pursued the 0000 "Yes." replied the chief, decidedly, and he went on to give the boy some fatherly advice. "You better strike Dundas street, going east, if you want to get a motor ride," concluded 0000 0000 OF NAPKIN FOR HORSE 000 Allege Charles Cox Provides 2 2 2 Charles Cox, Terence street, no sooner paid a \$10 fine yesterday for acting in a disorderly manner in his own back yard, than he ran afoul of Inspector George Tustin of the Humane Society, and will again make his bow before the magistrate on Wednesday next. This time Charlie will explain why he insists on keeping his horse and chickens underfed and why he does not give them the proper care and attention. derfed and why he does not give them the proper care and attention.

The police state that Charles keeps the poultry in the house, and once in a while it is alleged that the horse is efd a wisp of hay in the front parlor. However, everything will be unfolded in police court next week, including the question of whether or not napkins should be provided for the equine.

POSTAL EXHIBIT AND POSTMASTER.

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There are styles in post-boxes, too! Postmaster Duncan, in the above stograph, is shown standing beside a section of the newest and mostapproved type. They have been attracting not a little attention in the new ernment Building at the Fair grounds, where they are a feature of the

# IS BUSINESS BAD?—Read the Facts from 33 London Executives

### SUMMARY OF OPINIONS BY LONDON BUSINESS MEN GIVES ASSURANCE WITH DENIAL OF PESSIMISMS AND THE LESSON OF EXPERIENCE IS: "GO-GET-IT"

Present Situation Is Healthy and Future Is Promising, Provided Efficiency, Vigilance and Courage Are Exercised-Much Depends On Europe's Troubles-Determination To "Carry On" Is Expressed.

### SYMPATHY FOR FARMERS' DIFFICULTIES

There has been a good deal of talk in recent months about "bad Perhaps the worst feature of it is the difficulty of distinguishing in all this talk between truth and gossip. An acorn of truth very easily

becomes an oak of false rumor. With the object of getting at the facts of the situation an Advertiser reporter during the last ten days has interviewed 37 representative manufacturers in London. Of these men, 33 have made reply and the result is given below.

Is business good? Or is it bad? What are the prospects?

What do businessmen themselves say about it?

What are the facts?

The article below in some measure answers all these questions so far as manufacturing concerns in London are concerned.

statement:

of us as well."

appears in very few of the state-

ments given here. Closely related

on which, while they were willing to

One rather surprising and distinctly

that the people can get back to work.

stay. They'll go all over the place,

giving the country a bad name. Both

socially and financially they have

got to have greater support that they

Will "Carry On."

and unremitting watchfulness.

Col. Gartshore of McClary's:

"The present and the future situa-

tainly better than it has been for two

by 10 per cent over last year.

"I regard the outlook for 1924 as promising, and believe that business

ousiness this year shows that the

theaper lines have sold particularly

s the crux of the whole situation. If

ell; but, as I said, the price of wher

wheat is high, things will improve

do so. But how many of them are

n a strong enough financial position

o do that? If the grain is shipped

depends on so many things.

"Conditions are gradually improv-

ing with us, and we expect a distinct improvement for 1924. This is in accord with the general outlook for business conditions in the country.

"Our sales have been 20 per cent ahead of those for 1922 so far, and

collections are in much the same position as last year, which is about 10 per cent worse than normal. To

meet our increased output we are employing 15 per cent more men than in 1922."

W. N. Manning of the Sherlock

vill show a steady increase.

'wait and see."

firms follow:

A sturdy faith that was deter-

Many of the manufacturers

have had in the past."

Business conditions in London are healthy and for the future there is as criticizing the problem in the a distinct promise of consistent pro- Ruhr, and accordingly this matter

This, in a sentence, is a fair summary of the opinions given by 33 Lon- to this question was the price the don industrial executives interview- farmer is receiving today for his ed by The Advertiser during the last products, and this, too, was a point

The impression obtained in these enter a discussion, was often accominterviews is an impression of assur- panied by "this is not for publicaance and hopefulness. They supply tion." authoritative contradiction to the sad refrain that "business is bad." Business is not bad, it is healthy. It is comforting feature of the replies is harder work than in the affluent war the sympathy displayed for the days, but it is there and more is com-

With this assurance is a lesson. It is this. There is quite as much danger in the false optimist as there is in the false pessimist.

The false pessimist say that busiress is bad and all is lost. He is of wheat, which is ridiculous. How wrong and he is dangerous.

The false optimist says that business is great, wonderful-eat, drink and spend your money because tomorrow there'll be lots more where that came from.

He is equally wrong and equally dangerous.

The truth which the lesson teaches is that business is healthy and will progress only where there is careful, conservative planning, the willingness to work hard, and courage and persistence in going after busi-

### No Promise of Boom.

There is no promise of a boom in any of the information obtained. There is merely the knowledge that development and prosperity awaits those who have the efficiency and the diligence required.

The Advertiser interviewed London manufacturers and asked each of them the following questions:

- 1. What is your opinion of the present industrial situation and why? What is the outlook for 1924 and why?
- 2. What have sales been for the first half of 1923 as compared with the same period of 1922?
- tions as compared with the same period of 1922? 4. How does the number of

3. What is the state of collec-

employees compare with last

Of the 37, replies were made by 33 executives.

Twenty-nine made encouraging answers to the first part of question one, and four were discouraging.

Question two brought forth a surprisingly large number of factories with an increase over 1922. Twentythree of them registered increases all the way from 10 per cent to 60 per cent. Four stated that they had had smaller sales, and six firms reported the same business as in 1922.

The third question on the list showed that collections, though not in as good position in the beginning of the year, had picked up lately, and were no worse than last year. This was accounted for by many concerns by the fact that they had used greater care in extending credit.

Number four on the questionnanro dealing with the number of employees, disclosed the fact that eleven firms had increased their help, Nineteen had about the same numbers as last year, and only three were employing less than they were a year

"Go-Get-It." Everyone reiterated "there will be no boom times in the near future

o Europe, can the Europeans pay Business will have to be obtained by "It depends entirely on the Euro getting out after it, and the man who pean problem. If the Ruhr question could be settled it would open our old markets, and that is what we all gets it will have to hustle." The European situation loome largely in the minds of nearly all. want. As for the future it is im-possible to give any definite opinion. those interviewed, many of whom

### STRONG'S **FLAVORING**

asked that they should not be quoted

are popular because of their strength and purity.

**STRONG'S Drug Store** 184 DUNDAS STREET.

"Conditions of trade are much setter with us than a year ago. Our busy season generally commences after Toronto Exhibition, but that year we had decided evidence of improvement a month previous to the exhibition, and our bookings during

Manning Piano Company:

### The Outlook at a Glance

Here is a summary of the opinions stated by the 33 executives of manufacturing concerns who made replies to the questions asked by The Advertiser:

Future Good ..... 8 firms 12 firms Fair ..... 21 firms 18 firms Poor ..... 4 firms 2 firms Decreased Number of firms ..... Average increase or decrease 16% (6 firms remain the same.) Employees. Decreased.

(19 firms remain the same.) From this it may be seen that only 4 out of 33 firms believe the present situation to be poor, and only 2 describe future prospects as poor.

Number of firms .....

Average increase or decrease 14%

Only 4 out of 33 have experienced a decrease in sales from 1922, and only 3'a decrease in number of employees.

ficultes. The following is a typical dicated their opinion as to an improved business this season over a year

"We expect the demand from now "You see, its like this: The farmer is getting about a pound of candies, until Feb. 1 will be greater than our capacity, but we are not in a position or something like that, for his bushel to prophesy for 1924, although, in view of the splendid crop we have is he going to be an outlet for our had in practically all of Canada, we tone generally in business. manufactured goods at that rate? If see no reason why 1924 should not Europe could pay for wheat, there

exceed 1923.
"Our sales for the first half of 1923 would be some hope for him, but as over 1922 exceeded 1922 by about 25 things are he is in a very difficult position, and one that reflects on all "Collections in our wholesale partment have been fully normal, al-

"Canada at present is basically a have not been up to normal, but are showing an improvement. farming country when all is said and done," another man explained. "We "The number of employees this have in the country today an apyear exceed last year by about 15 per

hough in the retail department they

parently unmarketable surplus of our "The export trade is rapidly getting back to normal. All year we have been exporting to New Zealand and Australia, and the trade from these most important product-wheat. No, the essential thing just now is that the problem of the Ruhr and all the questions in Europe be settled, so wo countries is rapidly increasing; in fact, it looks as though the demand from these countries this fall will be After that, when they can pay their had. During the year we have ex-ported some pianos to Japan. We way and buy our goods, we want immigration, the best, and all we can Britain, and our South African repre-"And the immigrants in future have ders from there before long. many years we have given special attention to the export trade, and perhaps this is accountable in some got to get better treatment than the fellows in the past, or they will not asure for the increased business over a year ago."

W. L. Baragar, manager of the Mc-Laughlin Motor Company, Limited: ooks very encouraging at the pres-

ent time. Our factories at Oshawa and Walkerville are working on a full mined to stay with the game till the capacity basis, which will be increasclouds passed by was an outstanding ed as rapidly as the new buildings eature of the interviews. All saw a low being erected are completed. It is a fact not generally known, perime that calls for their best in work aps, that the export trade from Canand in organization, in shrewd foreada per capita of population is the sight, and in pluck. Nineteen twentyof all exporting countries in four was visioned by most of them the world today, and while we are a |so far. comparatively small country, the as a round of months demanding alue of our export business stands

ceaseless vigilance, constant care fourth in the list among all export-Realizing that the settlement of "Domestic trade in the popular sell-ing automobile lines in Canada is in conditions in Europe was beyond a good, healthy condition, and even heir power, they expressed themon a conservative basis of figuring, we believe that there is a real healthy selves as prepared to work and "carry demand for economical transportation on" by every means their experience could suggest and, like Asquith, to

form of recreation. "Crop conditions in Eastern Can-The statements of the various ada are good. In the greater part of the Western Prairie Provinces the yield of grain is good. In Southern Alberta it is estimated that it is better than the banner crop of 1915. So long as vast acreages of wheat-bearion both depend on the price of wheat. The situation today is ceryears, and our sales have increased certain channels that do represent considerable amount of We do not expect the western grain grower to buy automobiles in large uantities, as he did a few years ago, ut there will be a considerable numessional men, railroad men and

"What the price of wheat may be is extremely indefinite. The farmer who can possibly hold his grain will grain grower. "We believe that Canada will have a wonderful development over a period of years, and while there may we cannot see that backward step in the very near future. Our sales for the first half of 1923 show a very good increase over the preceding year, and while it is early yet to make any estimates of next spring's business, we are laying plans to sell more cars next spring than ever before in the

thers in the towns and cities in the

are employing the same number of people as last year."
W. F. D. Jarvis, general manager of the C. S. Hyman Company, Limited: me period.
"Collections with us are in good shape, most of our business, course, being on a cash basis.

"We have about 25 per cent more R. Dennis, of the Dennis Wire and Iron Works Company, Limited:

"The years 1921 and 1922 were trying periods for many firms in the iron and steel industry; 1923 has shown gradual improvement. Our production so far this year shows an

inuance of the activity existing in our lines at the present time. Industrial concerns who were entirely off trial concerns who were entirely off
the market for equipment a year or
more ago are now buying in fair
volume, and we expect business of
this class to steadily increase.
"Our agents and branches report
grospects for increased volume of
building next year — particularly
building of the better class—providfor pessimism, and there is

the sympathy displayed for the farmer. Nearly every one of the 33 at Medicine Hat and east to Mon
"We are employing about 25 per present building costs.

"We are employing about 25 cent more labor than a year ago. some departments we are working overtime, a condition that has not

btained for two years. "Collections are better than during the early part of the year, and we are looking for continued improve-ment, weak accounts having been eliminated, and because of the better

Frank Gordon, Manager of Kellogg's: "The solution of the Ruhr problem With some three hundred million bushels of wheat in Canada for which an export market must be found, and with Europe not in a position to buy, the present position is not as bright Ernest McNee of John McNee & Sons as it might be. Russia has all the wheat she needs. France says she will not need any wheat this year and Great Britain tells us she will use as little as possible from abroad. It's fine to have a bumper crop, but where

is it going to be marketed?
"In our own case sales have shown a slight increase. We have the same number of employees, but they are are able to get a slightly higher per capita production than we did last far in excess of any season we have capita production than we did last had. During the year we have exafter it. The war days when it came easily are over. We have, roughly, some nine millions of population in Canada, and sufficient mill capacity to feed about 100 000 000 set but the Canada, and sufficient mill capacity to feed about 100,000,000, so that the

surplus will be a vital one for some time to come, I believe. "The price the farmer is going to "The industrial situation to us get for his produce is very important and the need for greatly increased immigration when the European question is settled is evident er too often labors must be remove and the people at home who are likely prospects must be helped, financially and socially, in some m

> Robert Greene, President of Greene Swift, Limited, Manufacturers of Clothing:

"The present industrial situation i encouraging: first, because of the fact that there is a good market for the goods we manufacture. Second. because employees and employers are

cause employees and employers are working together harmoniously to bring about satisfactory results.

"The outlook for 1924 would not indicate anything in the way of a boom, but a steady growth, which will be coupled with frugality and econ-omy by the masses in purchasing the necessities of life. Activity will continue in the automobile business ter than the banner crop of 1915. So long as vast acreages of wheat-bearing land are being cultivated and good crops are being harvested, there is bound to be a big circulation of money, and when money circulates it is bound to be accumulated in the sources which there is bound to be accumulated in the sources which there is bound to be accumulated in the sources which there is bound to be accumulated in the sources which there is a source is a source of the sources which there is a source is a source of the source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source in the succious source in the succious source is a source i other sources, which they did not

have before the war.
"As far as our industry is concernod: the production has been greater during the early part of this year than during any period previous to 1915. We look for steady progress and slight increase for 1924.
"Collections are still slow, but not alarmingly so. Liquidation of heavy stocks have taken place, both in wholesale and retail, and active busness will be done in new goods from

There is an unevenness in the demand for goods at the present time, which causes us to be slack in some departments, while we are overworked in others. This, we know, will right

itself within three months.' Sir Adam Beck, head of the Beck Manufacturing Company:

Had no comment to make on the "It's all too uncertain to be able to say anything definite," he said. He stated that sales and collections were about the same as last year, and that they were employing about the same number of men and women as

A. E. Silverwood of Silverwood's Limited: "The present industrial situation

fair and the outlook for next year points to a steady growth of business. There will be no boom, of course, but there should be a steady ward movement in business. The is for a continuing but steady ward movement in business. The three months have seen a maincrease. Our production has increase in our sales, and I think cream sales have not been a good for collections that they also creased slightly in some respects. 100 cream sales have not been so good and the butter sales have been much better. By going into the milk business we are doing more, business and we are employing some 20 per cent

R. G. Bowie, manager of Gorma

number of employees as in 1922. It is not a time when business will come by itself, and one has to go after it with energy. Local conditions alone do not give an accurate idea of the position give an accurate idea of the position in the country. We do a business all the way from Vancouver to Halifax, and though one part may be a little backward there is another province where things are not so bad. Our collections are very good, indeed. We have practically no trouble with delinquent creditors. We have about the same number of employees as in 1922." Gordon Hunt of Hunt's Flour Mills

increase in business. Our sales have increased by 10 per cent over last year, and we have about the same

"The present situation is good, and he outlook for 1924 looks just as good, but you've got to go after business. The war period, when business came by itself and when very little ability was needed to make money, has passed into the discard. There has been a slight increase in our sales, and we have effected a saving of about five cents on the barrel by means of reorganizing our staff so that although we have a much reduced staff we have increased our production and lowered our labor

"On the other hand we are paying our men today 25 per cent more in wages than they received during the highest wage period during the war. very good. There has been a large increase in our C. O. D. orders. I am not at all pessimistic."

J. D. Isaacs of Middlesex Motors, Limited:

"Industrial conditions in London are not very good. Our own sales over 1922 and we are employing the same number of men as last year The future is brighter and we are looking forward to an advance in will probably be a peak month for spring business over 1922. The wet, us. Raw materials are high, but the go after them more energetically backward spring had its effect this

J. J. McHale of Scott McHale, Lim ited. Shoe Manufacturers:

"I consider the present industrial ituation healthy, but that it will to the situation for 1924. Our sales have increased by 15 per cent over the same period for 1922, and our collections are much improved, owing selling our products. of a restricted credit policy. We have "For instance, whe about the same number of employees as in 1922."

M. J. Beatty, General Manager Beatty Bros. at Fergus, Ontario: Reports that he expects busines to be 20 per cent ahead of last year. The position of the local shops is that though some of the departments have en moved to Fergus, Ont., there are bout the same number of employees

as the departments which h mained have been increased in size. Cigar Manufacturers:

"Well, everything is just a etter than it was last year, and that is all I can say. As to the future, it is impossible to say anything with certainty. We have increased our staff slightly over the staff of last year." Mr. McNee did not give any figures or date.

efficiently organized, and we Frank McCormick of the McCormick

Biscuit Factory: Car in excess of any season we have capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation ported some pianos to Japan. We tion is fair, and the prospects for low have an order for some for Great Britain, and our South African representative tells us we may expect orders from there before long. For the present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. We have had an increase over 1924 and we have more employees to cope with this increase. Collections are normal with last gentleman being so inconsider—

"The industrial situation inside capita production than we did last year. We have had an increase over 1924 and we have more employees to cope with this increase. Collections have been very much the same as 1923 in regard to business conditions.

"All the business that is obtained hero's belt. The lattery roused, retaliated with a right capital products and when the farmer get and the prospect of the present industrial situation inside capital production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capital production than we did last year. The present industrial situation inside capital production than we have more employees to ducts and when the farmer get in the last year. The industrial situation inside capital products and outside below market again for our Canadian is normal, and outside below the same as 1923

problem of finding an outlet for the An official of the Ruggles Motor Company: "The present situation, as far as

we are concerned, is fair. As we commenced operations in the depresion of 1921, we have no comparative figures for 1918 and 1920, which were oom times.
"We believe that 1924 will be bet-

ter than any previous operation, be-cause general conditions in Canada are steadily improving and because there is so much planned construc-tion which will increase the demand for our products by contractors, mining operators and all firms using our

"If the price of farm products increases, as might be the case if the Ruhr question was settled, there he good. Employees have increased "Therefore, the prospects of 1924" in excess of our total sales for 1922. and we expect the same for 1924. "We have reasonably few delin-quent creditors for the volume of business done, and cannot complain of delinquency in regard to purchasers of trucks on the time hasis employees by 10 per cent."

An Official of Sterling Bros., Boots and Shoes:

"The outlook today is much better than it has been in the last two years, and for the future we see a gradual improvement. Crders than in any previous year, owing to the small stocsk being held by re-tailers all over the country. Our sales are a little ahead of this time a large business, orders are coming in very well, and there is a steady emand all through our territory for boots and shoes.

"The reason that the country, and even the city retailers, are buying are fairly good and we are employ such light stocks is that they have a very small financial reserve. During the war they found almost overnight that they were suddenly in pos-session of a stock that was worth two or three times its former value. They cars and other luxuries, and later on, when the slump came, found themselves faced with a high-priced stock that had overnight fallen to small part of its purchase price They had no money reserve to stand the loss, and they have never recovered properly. So today they are buying from hand to mouth, and holding off buying as long as pos-sible. We have the same number

of employees.' A Member of One of the Large Cigar

Firms In the city: "The situation today is a decided mprovement over the situation that The general outlook for the future ward movement in business. The last three months have seen a marked increase in our sales, and I think 1924 will show a still further increase. As for collections, they also have picked up in the last three months, and are better than they were earlier in the

William Anderson, of the William Anderson Manufacturing and Rub-

"With us, the year has been divid

Complete Prize Lists Have Been Announced

The Advertiser has published complete prize lists of all competitions at the Western Fair. For the convenience of those interested, the dates and pages of appearance are here reviewed: Monday, Sept. 10: Morning-Vegetables and crops, pages 13 and 17.

Evening-Pages 13 and 17. Tuesday: Morning-Percheron horses, Southdown, Hampshire and Oxford sheep, page 2. Evening-D. S. C. R. arts craft prize list, page 4; butter and cheese awards and winners in saddle horse class, page 2; Percheron horses, Southdown, Hampshires and Oxford sheep, page 5.

Wednesday: Morning-Complete poultry prize list, pages 10 and 13; standard bred horses and Shorthorn cattle, page 12. Evening-Coach and carriage horses, Clydesdales, farm horses, agricultural horses, ponies, hackneys, heavy drafters, roadsters and thoroughbred horses and Hereford cattle, page 2; prize list for fruits, page 2; complete poultry prize list, pages 8 and 10; speed trials, page 1. Thursday: Morning-Fat sheep, Lincolns, Cotswolds and Leicester

shire, Tamworth, Chester White and bacon hogs, page 2; dog show, complete awards, page 5. Friday: Morning—Complete dog show awards, page 13; Tamworth, Hampshire, Chester White, Poland Chinas, Berkshires and bacon hogs, page 13. Evening-Poland China, Berkshire and Yorkshire swine, page 7.

Harris Company:

"Conditions have been fair with us

ahead of last year. We look to 1924

as being a better year and to show

a year in which farmers will do

ing an increased business. It will be

certain amount of replacement and

there should be a steady increase.

"Collections have been about the

same as in 1922 but we have had to

European conditions have a great deal to do with with the whole indus-

settled, we would have a much bette

"The farmer is not getting wha

Charles Gooper, Manager of Pen-

American competition is very keen.

would rather purchase American-

made goods than support local indus-

try. Hundreds of people are allowed

to go from Canada and purchase in

American-made goods at Port Stan-

ley that can be made here in the

city, which is a very poor spirit or lack of judgment. Local mills can-not be expected to do their duty to

will be the same if the following

conditions are not removed: Firstly

tax on goods manufactured in Can-

ada; secondly, the city council should

If we are not loyal to our own coun-

ernment institution at a price en-

means an enormous sum of money

government exchequer, and would be

leggers and the upkeep of hundreds

less than in 1922, and we are em-

ploying over one hundred people less

Charles Philip, Manager of the Hall

"Conditions are the same with us

as last year as far as sales and col-

lections and the number of girls em

ployed are concerned. We have been adversely affected by the deprecia-

difficult to get some of the English

products we need on that account

The situation for 1924, and for the

future generally, depends on the set-

will be settled before long, and that

is one good thing. We hope for the best next year, of course, and per-

haps if things improve over there

E.R. Lawrason of the Firm of John

Marshall & Co., Manufacturers of

"The present situation is healthy,

but it is one which calls for consid-

crable effort, and economy in opera

with any certitude just what will hap-pen. The problem of the wheat sur-plus and the position in Europe have

o pay for whatever he buys. There

tlement of the European question.

"Our sales have been 45 per cent

according to the allotment.

large fortunes being made

Acme Glove Company:

tion of the franc, and we find

of spotters.

Hats:

a dominating effect.

get the government to remove

man's Limited:

state of things in Canada.

sheep, page 3; calf feeding competition awards, page 3. Evening-Hamp-

ed. In the spring we seemed to be good and to promise a steady if slow starting away to an average season, but in the last six weeks we have had a rush of orders that will keep us busy for months. Our sales for the year will I think be about 60 per cent F. Lover, Manager of the over those for 1922. Our business extends from coast to coast, and we are receiving larger orders from salesmen now than ever before.

fact, it is going to be hard to fill some of them on time.
"Our collections have been splendid, and we have very few deliquents. demand for our goods continues strong and the outlook is good. Our employees have increased by 20 trial situation over here, and if they per cent."

An Official of E. Leonard & Sons:

"The present outlook in our busipear close attention from the stand-point of credits, and this applies also to the situation for 1924. Our sales very much increased in the last few years, and together with the deness is poor. Overhead costs are he should in comparison to the price very much increased in the last few he has to pay for manufactured articrease in production per man, it not go ahead leaves us in a difficult position in sion increase. "For instance, where in 1913 and J. McCombrey, Manager of The Inter-

1914 the men worked ten hours a day, now they work from eight to nine, and produce less in a day than they did before. Then money for business expansion is hard to get tion settled so that everyone over rom the banks, and that limits activities to a certain extent.

inaugurate an eight-hour day, and as a result steel plates will be from 20 to 25 per cent more, which will of course raise the price of all our finished articles. As to our production and sales, they are about 50 per cent of normal, counting 1920 and cent of normal, counting 1920 and cent of normal, counting 1920 and cent of normal cent cent of normal, counting 1920 and 1921 as normal years. Collections are not so bad, but they have become tighter in the last two months. It is impossible to look into the late of the smaller requirements. Next year, and the smaller requirements are the smaller requirements. Next year, well meant but nearly aimed swings.

pects for the present, and for the possible to say definitely what next year will bring. Our sales are about 922. In the matter of collections, and I look for

them to be the same in 1924. "If the European conditions settled, and the European people are ordering for next season. able to come into the market again, business would be in a flourishing The unthinking Canadian public

about the same as last year. J. G. Ward, of "Ward's Cigars." "The outlook with us is good, and the United States without trouble which I Even our city authorities are selling isiness conditions with come in contact are very fair. Our sales have increased by 30 per cent collections are distinctly good. "We are booked up with orders for some time ahead, and look to the fall

be good. Emple by 10 per cent. H. T. Reason, of the H. T. Reason

Box Factory: "The industrial situation greatly improved, owing to the fact show a better example to its people, that commodities have been deflated, If we are not loyal to our own counnt is try can we expect anything else? Then Take off the tax on goods made here the period of adjustment is about two-thirds completed. in a country like Canada the wants and get the revenue so gained by tax of the people will be supplied. The ing the drink. This could easily be outlook for 1924 is better, and every done by issuing books of coupons. acceeding year will be better. When These to be purchased through a gov. lilshed, and Canada is able to find titling the holder to obtain the drink a trade outlet there, things will go ahead very fast. With us, sales have hean slightly ahead of last year, and could be brought into the hands of the collections have been fair both in government exchequer, and would be 1923 and in 1922. We are employing the means of taking off the small same number of men as taxes now existing on other necessary st year."

manufactured goods, and prevent

C. H. White of the London Rolling Mills:

"Business conditions are pretty good just now. Our sales have increased slightly over 1922, collections year. We have been able to keep ou: help more steadily employed than

"We look for a general and steady improvement for 1924.

"Speaking of present conditions, the question of the Ruhr is the question of our industrial situation. If that were settled and it looks more as if might be soon, business conditions would pick up and be good. Then the farmer is getting such a low price for his products that it almost shuts him out of the ordinary manufacturer's market. He is about a pound of candy for his bushel of wheat. When Europe is working again and comes back into he market for Canadian goods, things will be better."

An Official of S. F. Lawrason & Company: "The year as a whole has

ood, and conditions for the rest of he year up to end of November look very promising. As for next spring servative operations are necessary and when inventories should be Nevertheless we expect 1924 to be as ood as this year and we are not

"Sales are about 25 per cent ahead of 1922 and we are employing slightly more help. Collections until the last few weeks have been poor but have improved greatly since then. The general outlook seems to be fairly have increased them, and in others we have had a slight decrease. Collections are in good shape, and there are very few delinquents. We have the same number of employees as last

. K. McDermid of the O' Pee-Chee Gum Company:

"There has been a steady improve-ment in business and I imagine that it will continue into 1924 and through tt. It is a time for pursuing a con-servative policy in every operation

"It is not a time for careless spend-I think that there is too great a carelessness in indvidual spending in the country and that the average person would be well advised to practice restraint. This is a time when uxuries are rather out of place and when a conservative method of living is called for. I look for a grad-ual increase in business and producboom or anything of that kind. We have about the same number of em-ployees as in 1922."

D. H. McDermid of the Somerville

Paper Box Co., Ltd. "We hope to close the year with an ncrease in business and sales. In the ordinary way I would expect a steady increase in business for the next two years but everything de-pends on the situation in Europe and on the price of wheat. I think it is a Massey time for conservative buying and for cautious progress in all lines of business. We have about the same num-

### ber of employees as in 1922." SCHOOLBOYS EMULATE DEMPSEY AND FIRPO

West London Lads Fight to Finish in Presence of Many Spectators.

According to the rules of the Marhe should in comparison to the price quis of Queensbury, when a fighter is counted out by the referee he is cles, and until he does business will man, it not go ahead very rapidly, or expan- through for the day, but all precedents in this regard were shattered in a battle which was staged on the grounds of St. Joseph's separate school, London West. The vanquishgrounds of St. Joseph's separate school, London West. The vanquish-ed gladiator in this bout refused to "It all depends on the situation in Europe. If they could get that question settled so that everyone over tion settled so that everyone over the London West hove there would start to work and there-fore be able to buy, our own situa-

"Gary's steel plants are about to tion here would be very good. I think things do look a little better in Europe lately and together with little better lately and lately and together with lately and together with lately and lately and together with lately and la

It is impossible to look into the future with any certainty, or to dare to prophesy, as to industrial conditions." Employees are the same as in 1922."

W. H. Heard, of the Spramotor Combined in the same as for the country and we expect it to be a good year with us for that reason as well as for the other reasons I mentioned. Collections are normal with a stelly roused retailated with a right.

the blow, and was quickly counted out by the referee. victor then approached Red to shake hands, but this gentleman "Things are very slow, owing to had recovered his wind, and rushlate spring and short summer, which ing Happy he drove him backward means storekeepers and jobbers carry feet. Within a few minutes Red was heavy stocks, and owing to heavy again exhausted, while his advessales tax coming into effect, seems sary also showed symptoms of sales tax coming into effect, seems sary also showed symptoms of a to have a deterrent effect on them breakdown, and in desperation each Also party conceded himself It is expected that the war will be continued at the next football the miniature championship of West

### BRITISH SCIENCE SOCIETY

TO MEET IN TORONTO NEXT Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 15.—The general committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science which is meeting in Liverpool this week, has provisionally fixed upon the date Sept. 3 to Sept. 10, 1924, for the holding of the next annual meetng of the association in Toronto. The committee has been given the ower to put the date forward a little this is found to be more convenient

than the date mentioned. THIRTY PERSONS INJURED AT COSGRAVE MEETING

Associated Fress Despatch.

Dublin, Sept. 15.—Thirty persons
ere slightly hurt last evening in he crowd that gathered in Sackville street to listen to an address by President Cosgrave, who has return-ed from the fourth assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. resident was enthusiastically re-

### Cholera Infantum A Fatal Disease of

Children. Cholera Infantum, or summer complaint of children, is one of the most dangerous bowel complaints during the summer month's.

It begins with a profuse diarrhoea, stomach becomes irritated, very often accompanied by vomiting and purging, and the matter excreted from the stomach has a bilious appearance. The child rapidly loses flesh, is soon reduced to languor and prostration, and in a great many

cases death ensues. Mothers, if any of your children do not endanger their health-perhaps their life with some new and untried remedy. Get one that has stood the test of one that will quickly offset the vomiting, purging, and the diarrhoea. This you will find in Dr. Fowler's This you will find in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remtion in order to leave an increase. As edy that has been on the market for

Mrs. W. A. Harrison, 10 Elevator Court, Halifax, N. S., writes: "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry "There is too great disparity be- saved the lives of three of my child tween the price the farmer is getting ren when all other remedies failed for his wheat and the price he has It stopped the vomiting and terrible

will have to be some new arrangement whereby this state of affairs will be changed. The European problem looks like being settled soon, however, and that will help us all.

"Our sales are protty much the limited, Toronto, Ont.—As "Dr. Fowler's" is 50c a bottle. Put up only by The T. Milburn Company,

**EXTRACTS** 



### Lobo Township **WELCOMES HYDRO**

Sir Adam Beck Throws Switch Giving Niagara Power

### To District.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Komoka, Sept. 14.-Lobo Township hydro tonight—thanks to Sir Adam Beck and the determination of the electors of Lobo. The people of their fight to obtain electricity. In the town hall tonight Sir Adam Beck, Ontario hydro chief, turned the button that released power and light for the village of Komoka and the surrounding district.

As Sir Adam turned the switch, the crowd cheered. At the same moment, Helen Harper; Class IB., Jean Menlittle girl, Ida Graham, presented the London member in the Provincial House, with a bouquet. Sir Adam kissed her as a receipt for the tribute. "This is just another instance of people of Ontario can do, Sir Adam began, "Canada has reason each class for pink, white and purple Duncan McIntyre and Miss Morton. to be thankful for her wonderful re-

covery after the war. Huge Investment.

Sir Adam declared that it had been xpected by many that a few millions would be spent on hydro, and that the municipalities would fall down. Today, he said, the commission had contracts with 369 municipalities and many big private corporations. The total investment was \$217,000,000. When the Chippewa might see its way clear to increase plant is completed, the investment the grant to 50 per cent on all will be in the neighborhood of \$300,-

vested \$55,000,000. In periods varying from five to eight years, many of municipalities would be out of

would have had hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

month or two months hence, you will have an interest in the transformer system in London from which you get your power. You will be a cothe Chippawa and other

Adam declared that when the hydro development scheme first en-hoped they would all have hydro now. tered his mind 20 years ago, it was the He recounted the battle the township impressed him most.

Traces Development.

He traced the development of hydro, and stated that "Our young men edu-cated in our own Canadian colleges were the exponents of hydro. They were the pioneers and taught the

Cntario now had the largest and most successful public ownership proposition of its kind in the world. This was acknowledged, he said. It had stood the fire of criticism. honest and dishonest. If the 22 accountants who had access to every paper the commission held had found anything wrong, something would have been heard just previous to the It has come out upstained after first 13 years. That speaks for

the honesty and integrity of the of Robinson's Hotel. Among those younger generation. They feel they who attended were Sir Adam Beck, have an interest in the hydro development scheme, that it is their

### Take No Profit.

Hydro, he said, would not cost On-tario a dollar. At the end of each year there can't be a dollar of profit or a dollar of loss, he added. "Turning on the power today is one the greatest events of my life. It a great honor, a thing worth living "he continued."

### Asters Are Fine Feature at Strathroy School Show

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Sept. 14.—The flower show held under the auspices of the Strathroy Horticultural Society for the pupils of the public schools this afternoon brought out a wonderful display of asters. The blooms were all produced by the children themselves, and such that would create CONSUMERS ELATED selves, and such that ists. A fairly large number of par-ents and people of the town interested Nicholson, in flowers attended, but unfortunately Alexander. having the display spread over three rooms and necessarily crowded to-gether made it almost impossible for township overthrew a council in quantity and quality of the show.

F fight to obtain electricity. In For the best table bouquet a special orize was given for each schoolroom. Mitchell The winners were as follows: Colborne School-Class IV., Senior

Hunter; Class III., Louise Jay; Class II., Senior, Olive Milne; Class II Junior Bertha Hillier Class IA Maitland School-Class IV., Junior

nnie Sullivan; Class III., W. Paulley; lass II., Elaine Rathwell; Class I. Mary Cardiff.

minds of some of your public men.

Your last election solved all." At the end of 1924 or the spring of 1925, he predicted, a half-million horsepower would be generated. At the end of 1925 or the spring of 1926

there would be one million horse

power. Later the Conservative government the grant to 50 per cent on all primary and secondary lines, he thought. He assured his audlence that Fifty-four municipalities had in- he was not saying that the government would, because he had no what the government would do yet, but the government "might." ebt. He stated that in London the street railway would be taken over if some 'meddling minds' would keep out.

"I hope," he concluded, "that you will be a happier people as a result of hydro and enjoy more comforts."

Reeve Delivers Address.

Reeve T. G. Turnbull of Lobo, chairman of the evening, who had previously introduced Sir Adam as "Father of Hydro," stated he believed those who had ennosed hydro.

lieved those who had opposed hydro in Lobo had been misinformed. He of availability to all the people had fought during the past nine

Mary Grant, clerk and treas urer of London Township, and president of the Ontario Municipal Association, expressed the hope that it would not be long ere all the women of Lobo and London Township were cooking, washing and ironing by hydro.

Among other speakers of the evening were: Clarence Trott of Mount Brydges, Deputy Reeve Austin Win-ters, London Township, John Brodie, ters, London Township, John Brodie, clerk of Caradoc: Councillor Fonger of Delaware, and Councillor McCallum, Rev. Mr. Grant of Mount Brydges, Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware, and Rev. Mr. Harper of Delaware, and Rev. frevious to the official turning on of the power in the town hall, the reception committee tendered the visitors a banquet in the dining-room of Robinson's Hotel. Among those of Robinson's Hotel. Among those who attended were Sir Adam Beck, Miss Mary Grant, Reeve T. G. Turnbull, Charles Foster, Homer Edwards, Edgar Morris, Peter McIntyre, James Stuart, M. McDougall, David Mathewson, Christopher and Messrs. Argo and Chamberlain, hydro commission engineers.

engineers.

The Orpheus Orchestra of London and Gladys and Walter Reed of Cooks provided the musical end of the pro-

Class III.—Pink, Margaret Bogue, COME the envy of many adult horticultur-ists. A fairly large number of par-Haldane. White, Louise Jay, Richard Nicholson, Margaret Bogue, Edith

the visitors to really appreciate the quantity and quality of the show.

For the best table bouquet a special

Kenneth Dennis, Mabel

Winifred Dowding C.

Ada. and London, Ontario, was chosen lits mark to a considerable extent.

Especially has it been a severe blow at this afternoon's session of the contourty. Olive Milne, Elaine Rathwell, Kenneth Dennis.

Class I.-Pink, May Hunter, Leila May Hunter, Wilmer Cooper, Flora for Mr. Kavanagh. Benstead, Harold Collins.

The judges making the awards ed secretary-treasurer by acclama were Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Mrs. Henry tion. The three vice-president Thompson, Mrs. William Geddes, Mr.

### AGED GUELPH WOMAN SUFFERS FATAL BURNS

Mrs. Swacksammer Discovered in Flames by Daughter and Dies Instantly.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Sept. 14 .- Mrs. Swacksammer, an aged lady who makes her pay from that date be collected from home with her daughter. Mrs. Charles nome with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Havens, 101 Stuart street, was burned to death about 2 o'clock this afternoon. About this time her daughte ing that something was wrong, hurried up to her hoom, and found her in flames. As quickly as possible the fire was put out, but death had come almost instantly. She was ter-ribly burned all over her body. The deceased came to Guelph a The deceased came to Guelph a stand ready to take action by call-number of years ago from Acton, and ing a special session of the congress was not in good health. The cause to decide what measures are neces-of the fire is not known, nor will it sary to combat war seeking to emever be known, as she was alone in her room at the time. A physician was called, but the unfortunate woman was dead when he arrived.

Other resolutions pass

### **ALVINSTON WOMEN ENJOY EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Alvinston, Sept. 14.—The Septem-ber meeting of the Alvinston Wom-

en's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Donald McCallum on Friday afternoon with an attendance of 46. About 28 of the members of the Florence branch were present, and the program was furnished by them. The meeting opened by singing "The Mapie Leaf," after which Mrs. McRoberts, the president of the visiting branch took the chair. An excellent paper on "Canadian Women of Note" was given by Miss Davis, after which Miss Webster gave a well-rendered solo; a flower talk was given by Mrs. Growder, which was enjoyed by all. Miss Forshee g a delightful solo entitled, "Smiling Thru"; Miss Drew a paper on "What Is Good Music," which was followed by an instrument-al by Miss Webster. A vote of thanks was tendered the Florence branch for the excellent program pro-vided.

# RE-ELECT MOORE

Returned As Leader of Organization by Decisive Vote.

Vancouver, Sept. 14. - Tom Moore Alexander. Purple, Margaret Bogue, W. Paulley, Louise Jay, Basil Ben- was re-elected president of the Class II.—Pink, Fred Benstead, Trades and Labor Congress of Can. ada, and London, Ontario, was chosen

There were two names placed in nomination for the presidency for the Smith, Elena Morcom, A. Thompson, ensuing year, that of Mr. Moore and White, J. LaMantia, Russel Cooper, Jack Kavanagh of Vancouver. The verely. South of what is known May Hunter, Lewella Smith. Purple, vote was 136 for the former and 40 "the Ridge," an elevation of

P. M. Draper, Ottawa, was re-electthree vice-president liam Geddes, Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. d Miss Morton. J. Crawford, Vancouver, and A. J. Crawford, Vancouver. Mr. Foster vas elected on the first ballot; Mr Pettypiece on the fourth, and Mr Crawford on the sixth ballot. The majority of the votes cast was

necessary for election Approves Resolution.

The convention approved a resolution censuring the government zone to the detriment of the workers, and urging that the fair wage law is visible here. alty for the improper removal of fair wage schedules authorized by the department of labor. It further asked the executive to demand a proper application of the fair wage act as from June 1, 1923, and back o the workmen.

The preamble of the resolution re-

government by the contractors flout- splendid results for the pupils' garng the act and tearing up the wage den work, one obtaining 100 marks. aw and order." approved a resolution requesting the congress executive in case of war to bell.

Other Resolutions, Other resolutions passed were. That the government consider immediate adjustment of pay of letter carriers on a scale with their increas-

ing responsibilities; That federal and provincial governments provide for the care of the That action of unauthorized agen cles in urging immigration of me-chanics to this country, thus swell-

ing the ranks of the unemployed, be

topped;
That private employment agencies To furnish vocational guidance to children when leaving school to be-come wage earners, and That the granting of fixed assessments and subsidies by to industries be done away with.

By the close vote of 76 to 56, nonconcurrence was indorsed in a reso-lution which would have given formal approval to the Women's Labor League of Canada, and com-mitted the delegates to an active in-terest in formation of leagues. Chairman B. Marsh, of the resolu-

tions committee, in recommending non-concurrence, declared that the league appeared to be a political organization somewhat similar to the Labor party. Women workers could workers' party of Canada, not a trade

### FROST DAMAGES TOBACCO CROP

Growers Suffer Loss in Blenheim District Thursday Night.

vicinity experienced . ast night first frost of this fall that resulted in any damage, and this one It is estimated that all the tobacco

grown north of the Ridge or distant from the lake more than three miles has been damaged, some very se-The verely. South of what is known running across the county, passing obacco is practically uninjured, and if tonight passes without as heavy a frost their prospects are good. The crop is a very fair one, and means thousands of dollars to the growers. Many were cutting today with a view Ridge the crop was a sorry spectacle Corn for the most part is in good condition in the county, most of it being so far advanced that frost wil terially injure it. The "for harvest is pretty well over and the its weakness in tolerating the acts crop safe from frost. Though the of contractors" in the Welland Canal buildings and much foliage in town was white this morning, little damage

### **ANNOUNCE WINNERS** IN LOBO SCHOOL FAIR

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 14.-The charge garden plots for S S No

The results are as follows:

The goods was sent to the Empire aw and order."

Allen Ferguson, potatoes, 80; Perc;

After some discussion the delegates

Campbell, Swede turnips, 68; Jean claimed the cloth in the suit was not Campbell, onions, 68; Florence Camponions, 69; Stewart A. Camp bell, Irish Cobbler potatoes, 100; Helen nal piece was all wool. Randall, table carrots, 52; Ruth Rob son, garden beets, 90; Elliot Rob-son, mangels, 92; Edith Noble, carrots, 76; Bernice Noble, garden beets 76; Gordon Campbell, marigolds, 86;

Lorne Caver-

### OPEN DIAGNOSTIC CHEST CLINIC IN BRANTFORD

narlton Sinker, potatoes, 35; Hazel

Nichol, flowers (asters), 83;

hill, 78; Walter Shanklin, 79.

Shunklin, asters, 82;

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Sept. 14.—A diagnostic chest clinic to work in conjunction with the Brant Tuberculosis Sanatorium was formally opened in Brant-ford this afternoon. J. J. Evel and Dr. Holbrook. both of whom have been very actively connected with similar work at the Hamilton Sanatorium. addressed the meeting and pointed out the very essential need of such a clinic in discovering incipient cases and halting the disease before it had reached a state where it was in-curable, and in segregating the incurable cases to prevent the spread of the disease among the children of the city. Mr. A. W. Burt, who was lecturer last year, will again act in

### Spanish Cabinet Resigns and Revolt Culminated

Madrid, Sept. 14.—The revolt start- cabinet for the directorate, and that

tary directorate. King Alfonso, who returned to Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Sept. 14.—Blenheim and methods for the punishment of the tinez Anido; labor, General Marva; revolting military men, but he de-clined to do so, and Alhucemas im-mediately handed in his own resig-ing Barcelona, declared that it was

charge, at least for the time being, claimed throughout the realm,

Rivera tomorrow probably will sub- d'etat in Spain.

# and Costs by Judge

J. C. Judd.

H. W. Clarke won his suit against W. W. Collie, local tailor, in first division court this afternoon, and was awarded \$43 and costs, the amount of a claim he entered when he said that his suit had been made of material inferior to that which he had provided the tailor.

"Yes there is," remarked Judge J. C. Judd, "in the west of England where these people purchased the

"It was piled up, miles high," the udge concluded.

After judgment had been handed

"You have the suit," the court reminded. Mrs. Gladys Bice was given judgment against Mrs. May Taylor \$35, for rent and damages alleged to have been done during the occu-

# stitute a mixed military and civil

ed by Captain General Primo Rivera at Barcelona, and which spread with ministers: great rapidity through various sections of the country, culminated to-day in the resignation of the Spanish Marquis de Villa Urrutia, or Senor cabinet and the setting up of a mili- Frederico Pina; marine, Admiral Car war. General Bermudez de Castro; justice and cults, Magistrates Madrid today, was besought by Mena or Hita; finance, General Al-

of the directorate, which is now composed of Generals Cavalcanti, Cara, any place. The people everywhere Daban and Frederic Berenguer, and are said to be carrying out their presided over by General Munoz Cobo, captain-general of Madrid.

Keen interest was shown in the scarcely anywhere any indication speech of the defence counsel, Mar-

stead of waiting for two years until

the house on October 19 last, al-

though her month did not expire un-til November 1. She had locked the

the landlady. The house might have

NINE INCHES LONG, DIES

and Rushed To Hospital

in Motor.

Special to The Advertiser

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 14 .-

A baby girl, weighing 15 ounces, died

Parkins, encountering muddy road

was seven hours on the trip. While

inclosed in a shoebox, which Park-

baby's life and it died in a few hours.

Special to The Advertiser.

the main machine shop of the Blue

factory is situated on Elgin street

and it is thought that sparks from a

bird washing machine factory,

Brantford Sept 14.—Fire at 3:30 this morning gutted the attic over

SPARKS FROM ENGINE

been entered by boys while it was

vecant, it was pointed out.

FIFTEEN-OUNCE CHILD

### PLAINTIFF WINS ACTION OVER SUIT OF CLOTHES

H. W. Clarke Is Awarded \$43

Clarke stated he purchased the were judged Tuesday by the teacher. Clarke stated he purchased the Miss McGugan, and Plot Inspector original goods in England, at a wholecites that the "open defiance of the E. T. Caverhill. The score card shows sale price. He understood Collie was to make the suit in his own shop. the same as that given to Collie. His brother-in-law stated the orig-

at the University Hospital today after His wife stated the original piece the father, J. P. Parkins, had carried had a check in it, and said: "If a the child 100 miles in an automobile check's a check, you can't alter it." from Wetumku, hoping medical skill from Wetumku, hoping medical skill An employee of The Empire Tailor. and science would be able to keep ing Company stated the goods Collie the spark of life in the tiny body. sent contained a large percentage of and difficulties with his automobile "There is no all-wool cloth," he driving, the baby, nine inches long, was pillowed on a hot water bottle,

"But at this particular period of the war, the government had placed restrictions on it," the Toronto man

down, counsel for Collie asked: "What about the suit?"

pancy of a house, of which Mrs. Bice is the landlady. Mrs. Taylor stated she had held

also occasioned to stock on the sec-ample is to be made of the parents old out the first month's rent, in-covered by insurance.

COUNSEL VIVIDLY

Declares Madam Fahmy Subject To Persisent Cruelty by Husband.

### TRIAL IS ADJOURNED

London, Eng., Sept. 14.—The Old Bailey courtroom was crowded at the Captain General Primo Rivera is on his way to Madrid, there to take charge, at least for the time being parcelona, declared that it was closing scenes today in the trial of mot his intention to give up his post of captain-general of Catalonia.

Although martial law has been as the control of the husband o disturbances have been reported from shot in the Savoy Hotel here two months ago.

stated that General Primo that there has been a successful coup shall Hall, who is well known for his histrionic abilities. In fast, vivid and scornful phrases, accompanied by dramatic gestures. Hall told how Damages for a broken door and a Madame Fahmy's physical and moral Damages for a broken door and a cracked window were not allowed, strength had been undermined by the The court told the counsel for the persistent cruelty of her husband, plaintiff that if a suit was brought who had degraded Madame Fahmy, in this connection, it would have to be ascertained first who caused the and lowered her in the estimation of damage. Mrs. Taylor moved out of her servants.

The defence counsel depicted Fahmy in a joking, boasting manner house and turned the key over to showing his mastership over the western woman. Then in the tense hushed court he reconstructed the shooting crime. Suiting the action to the word, crouching, staring with affrighted eyes, he fired half dementedly, and startled the gallery by dropping the pistol which rattled to the floor as it was supposed to have fallen from Madame Fahmy's hand. allen from Magame Fam. The theatrical atmosphere, however, disappeared when Clarke rose for the persecution and reproached Hall for extravagant exaggeration. He asked the jury to deal with the cold facts in the case. He contended that the accused had been quarreling with her husband. She went out angrily, he said, then came back, lost her temper and her head, seized a pistol and fired at her husband as he was bending down

### trial was adjourned until tomorrow. VETERAN SHIP EMPLOYEE DIES SUDDENLY IN SARNIA

playing with the dog.

Special to The Advertiser

Sarnia, Sept. 14.-George Anderson, 77, for many years ship's carpenter with the Northern Navigation Company was found dead in bed at the Northern Hotel this morning When he arrived here the child was death being due to natural causes. alive-the smallest living patient ever He was at work yesterday, and rereceived at the hospital. However, tired last night apparently in normal

When he did not go to work today his employers made inquiries, which resulted in his room at the hotel be-CAUSE FIRE IN FACTORY formerly of Port Dalhousle, where two daughters live. He had lived at the Northern Hotel for sixteen years,

### BOYS BREAK GLASS

Brantford, Sept. 14.-The Cockshuts has been closed for some weeks. The Plow Company has complained to the police that 87 panes of prism glass have recently been broken by the Mrs. Taylor stated she had held back the month's rent because when she occupied the house, it was dirty hour's work to subdue the flames, and were manufactured in England, and and she cleaned it herself. Mrs. Bice agreed, she said, to allow her a month's rent for this work.

Indus swork to study the late state it will take a large sum to replace agreed, she said, to allow her a month's rent for this work.

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### WILL UNDEFEATED CLUBS **GET THROUGH TODAY?**

London, Sept. 14.—Few interesting factures are scheduled for decision in the English football association games to be played tomorrow. Whether the continue their winning streak or not is problematical, however. Newcastle United, which heads the league table, plays Sheffield United, a team with two defeats already registered against them. Cardiff and West Ham will lock

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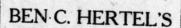
horns; Notts County meets Hudders field, and West Bromwich will face Woolwich Arsenal. The latter disposed of West Ham on Monday, after having wandered in the wilderness for four games. The score of four goals stacked up by the gunners would seem



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### Winter Gardens Secure Best Orchestras In U.S.

Manager Baines Announces Important Change in Amusement Program.

W. H. Baines, manager of the Winter Gardens, announces that he intends bringing in some of the best American orchestras for the coming season. These orchestras are being secured at great expense and no effort will be spared in procuring the best possible dance music for the dancing enthusiasts of London.

It is Mr. Baines' intention to keep the Winter Gardens as clean as possible, and no unconventional dancing will be tolerated. In addition to this the management will welcome any suggestions which tend toward the improvement and betterment of the dance hall.

dance hall.

The management is using every means in its power to afford the public a dance hall which will be the finest of its kind in the province and that it is up to the public they feel that it is up to the public to give them every support by a lib-eral patronage of the Winter Gardens

eral patronage of the Winter Gardens during the coming season.

On Monday next Lal Henry's Southerners Orchestra of ten musicians, who have just finished a summer season at the George Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., will furnish the music. This orchestra is considered one of America's first dance orchestras, and it will be interesting to note any difference between Lombardo's orchestra and Henry's. An extra platform has been secured so that dancing will be continuous from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.



Run Off Preliminary Games in Spite of Bad

BILL BAINES

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Sept. 14.-The first tourna-

The results of the preliminary round, which was completed today, are as follows:

Men's singles—S. Heav. defeated Geo. Crave by default: L. McCall defeated R. W. Angus by default: A. A. Naylor defeated W. Lieut. W. I. Nurse, 6-3, 6-2; Dr. Kinsey defeated C. Avauche, 6-1, 6-1; Lieut, Col. P. K. Morley defeated B. T. Bedford, 6-3, 6-0; G. Sutherland defeated C. Coyle by default; MacIntyre defeated B. Bourne by default; H. Marshall defeated Rev. Fr. M. Sullivan, 8-2, 6-3; C. D. Sulman defeated Geddes by default; E. L. Petingil defeated W. S. Goodeve by default; R. B. Heddle defeated Eamer, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5; R. H. Abraham defeated R. E. White by default; Major H. Taylor defeated C. C. Errico S. O. Core or twice, when a collision was narrowly averted the collision was narrowly averted the collision. The results of the preliminary round,

"Learning" the Language.

Once or twice, when a collision was narrowly averted, the prince remarked: "Pardon me."

S. E. White by default; Major H. Taylor defeated E. C. Brisco, 6-0, 6-1; H. J. Stevenson defeated S. Harrison, 6-4, 8-6; Crawford defeated Dr. Charteris by default.

Ladies' singles—Miss Lenore Stevens defeated Miss Hicklin by default; Miss M. Wartin, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Eileen Kelly (ladies' champion for city) defeated Mrs. R. E. White by default; Miss Trumpour defeated Miss G. Charteris, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8; Miss E. Mulvey (Ottawa) defeated Miss E. Wright, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Kenzie defeated Miss Stringer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Mrs. Sensie Gray defeated Miss Carmen Baxter, 6-0, 7-5; Miss St. Clair defeated Miss Emma Morrison by default; Miss Heattle defeated Miss E. Harrison, 6-1, 6-3.

It is expected that the play in the first round of the tournament will be completed by tomorrow evening and the second round will be played not later than next Wednesday.

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Once or twice, when a collision was narrowly averted, the prince remarked; "Pardon me."
"I'm learning to say 'pardon me."
"I'm learning to sa

ST. THOMAS C. I. ASSERTS HAVE STRONG RUGBY TEAM

> Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—There have been many rumors to the effect that the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute rugby team will be an easy mark this year, but, from recent reports, these assertions are false.

but, from recent reports, these assertions are false.

Captain Lang has had his recruits out on the athletic bowl every night this week, and Friday there was a wealth of new material warming up to the season's grind with great enthusiasm. There will be a number of last year's candidates on the team to help strengthen the back field. For several days after school commenced the training was light, but now the fellows are being put through their paces, tackling, running, carrying the ball in an open backfield and bucking. Every workout is satisfactorily concluded with a jog around the field. There are a number of fans down at the athletic bowl every night to see the Blue and Whites work.

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# PRINCE OF WALES

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DISTIKES ONE STEP

special to The Advertiser. New York, Sept. 14.-The following, not copyrighted, appears in the Evening Daily News by a staff writer, Gene Stanley:

The prince is a remarkably good dancer, because it loves it. He dances the American way, only a little better than most. His convolutions on the floor would put any jazz artist of the cultured class to shame. When he steps on the floor his feet-are the point of focus for the death-

watch—all who sit and sit and sit—as well as those who enviously hope to do more than sit, and are mentally accustoming themselves to the prince's favorite steps.

prince's favorite steps.

For his partner, unless she be entirely free from self-consciousness, the first dance is a trying ordeal as well as an extreme pleasure. The prince has little of that excess oagazes known as "dance conversation". composed entirely of London boys, who have learned their profession in London, and each one of them is a teacher of the instrument he plays. The Lombardo personnel is as follows: Guy Lombardo, violin; Carmen Lombardo, saxophone; Freddie Kreitzer, piano; Eddie Masuret, tuba

the saxophone, well, not too Ted Lewis, otherwise the graceful interlude is broken.

"This band (English) is playing much too fast, eh? I prefer a slow tune." While he can change his pace with the best of them, the prince is not so good on a one step, although if it is a good tune his royal highness can forgive the swiftness of rhythm. He requested the orchestra at the Chateau after his first dance with an attractive Canadian girl, Miss Phyllis Burtstall, to play without so much rampant enthusiasm, "Dancing is work," he exclaimed, "when the time is too fast."

Shows Enthusiasm.

Shows Enthusiasm.

If at any moment stepping wickedly across a polished floor is work to the Prince of Wales, then he takes to that variety of the curse with the same youthful enthusiasm he apment of the Chatham Lawn Tennis Club which opened on Monday last has been held up by cold weather, but conditions not improving quickly, officials decided to go through with it, rain or shine.

The results of the preliminary round. never did a partner think there was

royal privilege is not questioned.
"Thank you," he said after each dance, with a gailant assumption that the pleasure had been all his. The influence is charming and flattering and very typical of Edward, Prince of Wales, as one dancing partner found him.

Not Engaged.

Later in the interview the conver-sation led to the subject of a fiancee. sation led to the subject of a fiancee. The prince, at mention of the word, shook his smoothly-brushed blonde head, wrinkled his very blue eyes, which, despite their winning frankness, have a suggestion of shyness that contributes to his boyish appearance.

ance.

"Great heavens," he said, "I've had eight already!—or did when I lost count. I am not engaged," he state! emphatically, "and marriage is something to be considered in the far future. I have no intention of marrying soon." ing soon."

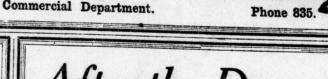
Speaking of love, the prince said ha knew nothing of this mystery. The prince confessed with a smile to wearing braces. He did not recognize the American word "susanders"

wearing praces. He did not recog-nize the American word "suspenders." When told that Rudolph Valentino, popular movie star, had adopted brightly-hued suspenders, the prince replied his were only a modest white. FIRST TRIAL FOR CHOICE

OF THREE-YR.-OLD TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 14.—The special race put on by the Belmont Park racing officials for the purpose of getting a line on the best three-year-old to meet the champion Papyrus will be run tomorrow at a mile and a half, the Derby distance. Each starter posts \$1,000 for sweepstakes, and the association adds \$5,000. Rancocas Stable's Zev was first sent out among the entries, but was withdrawn. Five horses were left,



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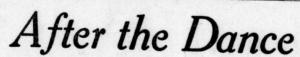
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# **DEMPSEY'S BLOWS**

Champion Emerges Victorious From Most Savage Fight in History.

BOTH MEN FEARLESS INTERESTING BOOTH

New York, Sept. 15 .- Champion of champions-Jack Dempsey. In an 18. mail their correspondence and parfoot ring set in the midst of a gath- cels correctly. ering so stupendous, so weird in its night-time setting of electric lights ernment and Railway Building, is a that it seemed as though it were a scene upon another planet high in the swimming ether, the American champion of the world proved that he is a king indeed.

This was not demonstrated through a marvellous exhibition of boxing, of hitting and stopping and getting away. Not a bit of it. This was a fight, gruelling, desperate with scienc, cast to the winds-two powerful giants battling as men fought before the Marquis of Queensbury was ever heard of or the game had been

against strength, heart against heart. Dempsey in the end prevailed, after all who had his interests at heart had begun to fear for him, because in his beautifully geared and modelled body were the elements of destructive force. No need had he to stand away and measure his man. Irresistible dynamic energy was contained in fists that traveled but a few inches to their mark, and so swift were they that neither nor the spectators saw them launched. Time after time they went through and the gigantic Firpo with so much of the primitive man in his "We are trying to educate the pubso much of the primitive man in his great hairy body, his sturdy limbs ind his head which was like a head

he had been knocked down for the fourth time and had rested upon his face while the referee's hand waved over him five times, he scrambled to his feet like a maddened bull. No man could have withstood the fury which he tore into the champion man would swing a club. Half to his knees fell Dempsey before the onslaught, and the great crowd of more than 90,000 insane spectators more than 30,000 insane speciators stood upon their seats and shrieked inarticulately to witness the momen-tous spectacle, but swiftly Dempsey swayed his body to avert the additional blows that rained upon him, retreating to the ropes where Firpo. bleeding from the mouth and nose and the very embodiment of crazy fury followed him belaboring him with that battle-axe right.

Goes Through Ropes. Suddenly the great fist, driving like suddenly the great fist, driving like a hammer, found lodgement upon Dempsey's jaw, a little high, but dazing in its power. And as it landed Firpo came in with his body. In a flash Dempsey shot through the ropes, legs and hands up, helpless to avoid injury. But upraised him upward office Specialty Company Newman. caught him and raised him upward office Specialty Company, Newmarse that he could seize the ropes and

As he appeared in the ring Firpo rushed in and caught Jack another terrific blow. Then and there the champion of the werld showed that he had a champion's heart. He did not wilt to the floor. Instead he bored in, keeping close while Firpo's right and left fists shot behind his neck

and left lists show.

or around his body.

Then the bell. For an instant Dempsey stood as though in an effort to make sure which direction his of "bad" mail matter handled by the London postoffice." corner lay, then turning he walked with short, rapid steps to his corner. Jack Kearns, in his white sweater, leaned over him, applying a blue bottle to his nose, while the other sec-

Thought Title Going.

As for Firpo he sat in his corner like a man of bronze. One may believe that the knock downs he had sustained had taken enough out of him to render him unable to finish Jack when the chance seemed to exist. Probably that is the fact

Jack when the chance seemed to exist. Probably that is the fact.

What he thought as he sat there in his corner may not be known, but it is clear what every American thought, and that was that the title was tottering. Dempsey had sent his opponent to the floor time after time, and yet at the end the Wild Bull and yet at the end the Wild Bull had lived up to his name and had assailed Dempsey in a manner such as he had not known since he won the title. The talk was that Firpo could take all lack could send would time take all Jack could send, would tire out the champion, and in the end leave him crushed, bleeding, uncon-

It was strange, awesome, the silence that fell when the gong clanged and the two men walked out to the center of the ring. A low exto the center of the ring. A low exclamation like the gathering of a storm in a hill country rolled up from the multitude, and Dempsey, mindful of the high obligation of a champion, tore into his grim, unblinking opponent, who, however, boded not his coming, but rushed to meet the attack.

Knocks Firpo Out.

For a few seconds the two bodies writhed in embrace, and then as writhed in embrace, and then as Firpo was backing away, Jack's left arm bent in a hook, flashed to Firpo's chin. Down like an ox struck by a lightning bolt, went the contender, but up he came, while a sigh was wafted upward like a chilling fog. Another clinch. Again Jack's left hook went to the chin. Firpo's knees sagged. Halfway down. Dempsey hit sagged. Halfway down, Dempsey hit

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Down to the floor, hard with all his weight, crashed the stricken Bull. Over he turned upon his back. Out went his arms wide. He sought to fise, some instinct advising him that his place just now was on his feet, but down he went flat. The referee stood over him, up and down moved stood over him, up and down moved stood over him, up and down moved stood obreathless. There came a wave of the referee's white arms, the championship was saved.

Rushing to Firpo, Dempsey lifted him up. Slowly the fallen man turned and moved glaring up at his conqueror. His right hand rose to strike. But it fell helplessly. The his matador.

With Scandal.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Secretary of the Navy Denby today ordered that investigation of the wrecking of a Pacific destroyer flotilla on Point Arguella be public.

Aroused by rumors and gossip tinged with scandal concerning the cause of the disaster which cost \$7,500,000 and 23 lives, Denby declared the fullest publicity will be given to facts developed at an official inquiry.

He directed that the naval inquiry board hold its sessions publicly instead of privately, as planned.

KINGSTON COUPLE WILL MARK DIAMOND WEDDING

Staff of Postoffice Clerks Kept Busy at Fair Teaching How to Avoid Missent Letters.

It will not be Postmaster T. C. Duncan's fault if the citizens of London do not know how to address and

At the Western Fair, in the Gov miniature postoffice, complete to the smallest detail, with a staff of six men, working in two shifts, in charge. This booth, literally covered with instructions to persons using the attraction to everyone who has entered the building. The men in charge take pains to explain the workings of the service and to tell people just how they should trans-

mit their mail Particular emphasis is laid on the necessity for correct addresses of the mail matter is going. As an illustration of the trouble caused by neglect of this, a packet of letters, received from the dead letter office is used. This show a number of letters which have been laid up at the office for some time, many of them

Examples of parcels and packages orrectly and incorrectly packed and addressed are also used to educate the public

Household Mail Boxes. Another thing that is emphasized placing mail boxes in their houses in order that the postman may not delay by ringing the bell and waiting lic to co-operate with us to mutual advantage of both the service carved out of a block of stone, had not the power to resist them.

For a time he did. Indeed, after away with the dead letter division master. "We hope to be able to do away with the dead letter division after a while; that is if the people can be taught the necessity for corect addresses.'

During the week the fair has been progress, the postoffice has been a busy place, six despatches and six receipts being handled daily. A special postmark was made by the gov-ernment for the sub-office which reads: "Western Fair, London, Canada," and this is used on all mail matter handled there. The average of letters mailed at the grounds is more than 300 per day, while those coming in for delivery runs to about 100 daily. At 6 o'clock last night there were but 20 pieces of mail matter waiting to be delivered, this being a mail which had just arrived. Money orders, postal notes, stamps, registration and everything necessary to a complete postoffice has been in use.

Teaching Visitors.

In addition to this, more than 10,-

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### tle to his nose, while the other seconds fanned him and spoke to him in low tones. SEVENTEEN MILLIONS

Vessels.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Nearly \$17,000,-000 is to be asked from Germany by the Dominion Steel Corporation and six of its subsidiary companies and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company to cover losses sustained owing to operation of the Great War. owing to operation of the Great War.
Torpedoed vessels under charter,
chartered steams requisitioned, costs chartered steams requisitioned, costs of substituting requisitioned vessels, losses of contracts and war risk premiums are the headings under which the claims are listed.

Hearing of these claims, the largest aggregate by far of all the Desert aggregate ag

est aggregate by far of all the Do-minion applications of this character began here today before the Hon. Dr. Wm. Pugsley, commissioner appointed by the government to investigate and report on all Canadian repara-tion claims.

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MARK DIAMOND WEDDING

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Sept. 15.—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, residents of this city for many years, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Davis has lived a retired life for some time but many years was engaged here as a photographer arrived at Kobe, many of when have taken passage to their home countries. It is estimated 4,268 still remain including 445 British.

### All the Theatres

Allen-Today: "Rob Roy," adapted from Sir Walter Scott's movel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:
"Main Street," featuring Monte
Blue, Florence Vidor, Noah
Beery, Harry Myers.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday:
A melodrama of the postal service, "Loyal Lives."

Grand—Today, matinee and evening: The Dumbells company present "Cheerio," the new revue featuring Ross Hamilton, Al Plunkett and Stan Bennett, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twice daily: "Dave Marion's Show," 21 scenes featuring "Snuffy" Martin, singing and dancing. dancing.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday:
Bransby Williams and his allEnglish company in "David
Copperfield."

Loew's—Today: Mae Murray in "The French Doll." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: "Salomy Jane," featuring Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, William B. Davidson. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: King Vidor's production, "Three Wise Fools," with all-star cast.

-"The Town That Forgot Vaudeville. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday: William Farnum in "The Gun-fighter." Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Milton Sills supported by Claire Adams in "Legally Dead."

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GET BEHIND

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THE FAIR

IS YOURS

Local Flappers Lament Sudden Fall of Argentine's Caveman Before Civilized Product.

MANY PHONE TISER

When Luis Angel Firpo, Argentinan "cave-man," fell before the the human tiger, last evening, the painfully hearts of thousands of London's "cave-women" fluttered, and several beats were reported to have been

For the outcome of the historical scrap at the Polo grounds last night was keenly disappointing to many care. Came-Man Stuff Popular. scrap at the Polo grounds last night was keenly disappointing to many local votaries of the bobbed lock and powder puff. The two minutes and fifty-seven odd seconds of furi-

CLAIM ATLANTIC PIRATES

SEIZED ALCOHOL CARGO

Canadian Press Despatch.

Digby, N.S., Sept. 15.—James M.

Pruer, mate of the schooner Lucille
B. which arrived at Metegham a week ago reporting a piratical attack off the Massachusetts coast in which 12,000 gallons of alcohol were said to have been taken off the Lucille B. by seathugs, was arrested here yester-day on information laid by the owners of the schooner, alleging theft.

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After listening to the shrieks of disappointment which greeted this announcement, the editor, who is a sympathetic chap, could hardly stand the strain. He almost wept. But his tears were not so much for Mr. Firpo as for those delightful; creatures buoyed with the hope that the "Pampas Bull" would gore the sophisticated Mr. Dempsey with his puglistic horns. His emotion in their behalf was so keen that he turned the half was so keen that he turned

"How is the fight making out?" a high-pitched voice asked.
"All over," said the newspaperman.
"Dempsey wins in second round."
"What!" the voice said, and the note of horror was plainly evident, "The cave-man heaten!"

The cave-man heaten!" "The cave-man beaten!"

"Jack caved him in," the news-paperman, who was a tough bird and devoid of sympathy, replied. The receiver at the other end went mighty onslaught of Jack Dempsey, up with a bang. The wires tingled

In the eyes of local 19-yearers, Mr Firpo, youn understand, pitomized and fifty-seven odd seconds of furious pummelling, during which the South American mammoth tottered under the battering-ram fists of the great Dempsey, were moments of nervous suspense for hundreds of London girls. Advertised as a "caveman" of old, possessing all the flerce fighting qualities of the flint age. Mr. Firpo had unknowingly become the idol of London femininity. And all that was to be admired, 'all tha he idol of London femininity. And victory through the sheer vigor and

# IN KINGSTON HOTEL FIRE

ters and Shed Damaged to Extent of \$6,500.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingstom, Sept. 15.-When fire which broke out about 6 o'clock this All evening worshipers of the Lima morning in a shed at the rear of the bean from Argentine, phoned in their queries. For the time being all thought of moving pictures, chewing call from being destroyed. Flames morning in a shed at the rear of the orial school. This is a furnace which call from being destroyed. Flames made their way to the sleeping quarters of the servants at the rear of waited on the committee with his form made their way to the sleeping quarters of the servants at the rear of the Frontenac Hotel. Ten girls were in bed at the time and all managed in bed at the time and all managed effects claimed for it.

According to the sleeping quartion of near, and waited on the committee with his proposition appeared an invention that would carry out all the desired effects claimed for it. Annie McDonald who were forced o jump from their bedroom window to the ground, a distance of 15 feet, but luckily they escaped injury. The cause of the fire is unknown and the damage to the sleeping quarters and

### CONSERVATIVES DISCHARGE HAMILTON INSPECTOR

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Sept. 14.—W. W. Forsy-ne. who was license inspector of Whitney was premier, has been re-Ventworth county when Sir James appointed and the present holder of the office, J. Dickson, has been asked for his resignation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FURNISHED house, six rooms, fully

HEATING SYSTEM

Will Further Observe Efficiency of Combustion Boiler Being Tested.

INVESTIGATE FULLY

Some time ago it was decided by No. 2 committee of the board of edu-According to the official minutes of the meeting, the committee appointed a special committee at the time consisting of the chairman of the board, the superintendent of works, the chairman of the committee and another member of the committee and another member of these bollows.

ducceeded in keeping the fire mittee to instal one of these boilers in Boyle, on the following conditions to which Mr. Fryer agreed.

To Cost \$1,267. pense involved in setting it up and in the removal.

This morning the chairman of No. 2 committee stated that the mem-bers of the special committee were still undecided as to the efficiency of the Fryer combustion system and modern, also three-roomed apartment, that they had been making a survey furnished. Phone 1682F. of the installations in various places

Mrs. Viola McIntyre Charged With Vagrancy, Remanded For Another Week.

Mrs. Violt McIntyre, charged with vagrancy, will spend yet another week in the county jail with her infant child.

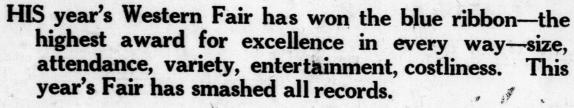
Mrs. McIntyre appeared for the third time in police court this morn ing, and after listening to her re-marks, Magistrate Graydon decided on another week in jail for her. Meanwhile, inquiries will be cation to try out one of the Fryer at Sombra regarding Mrs. McIntyre combustion boilers in the Boyle mem. and unless all signs fail she will be given transportation to that village man friend will take her in "You don't belong in this count all, you belong to Lambton you belong stated Magistrate Graydon. "You were in Alvinston and Ridgetown for some time, too. It would be cruel to turn you out in this cold weather. I'm going to remand you to jail for another week.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 13.—One hundred forty boys and girls from the Barnardo homes here sailed for Canada

vesterday on the S. S. Minnedosa. in which the boilers were being use Still Undecided. The whole installation was to cost \$1,267, half of which was to be paid in 30 days and the remainder in 90 days. If after a sufficient experiment and testing, the boiler was found to be unsatisfactory and the unsatisfactory and to be unsatisfacto days. If after a sufficient experiment and testing, the boiler was found to be unsatisfactory and not up to specifications. Mr. Fryer was to remove if, to refund all monies advanced and to make good any expense involved in setting it up and in boiler.

Mr. Fryer, when he attended the meeting of the committee, told the members that the London schools ! the most economical system of heating that he had ever seen in any publi buildings.





Such a performance has been possible only by the loyalty and enthusiasm of all Londoners and thousands of outof-town visitors. And for this reason the board of directors of the Western Fair Association extends a public

The success that has been attained—the enthusiasm of the immense crowds—the help that has been rendered the Fair by various organizations—will spur the management to still greater efforts.

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The Western Fair Association

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

### Are We Making Progress?

Do Londoners make themselves agreeable enough o the thousands who come here to attend the Western when a distinguished personage arrives we seem to know just what to do, and we have the people here who can attend to the thing and do it right. But when the crowds come here for Fair Week have we enough men on hand trying to create a "glad to see you" atmosphere?

o help in the work of making the people from this district feel at home in London; call a meeting and the attendance is all right, and anything mentioned in the nature of "get-together" ideas is approved.

But are we getting any real progress out of all these good ideas and intentions? With all our organizations anything outside of the formal luncheons to make the people from our own district feel that this is their logical meeting-place, and that they are doubly welcome

Not a sermon, nor yet a scold. Just a request for a up to an opportunity that lies right at our door.

### Suppression a Good Tonic.

Those who argue that Premier Ferguson is right in refusing to recognize the U. F. O. in the Legislature on ment, have not grasped the full meaning of the situa. spoiled child.

The 20 members comprising the U. F. O. group in the Legislature were not elected as Liberals or Con. Friday night to take up her residence again at Appin. They were nominated by U. F. O. conventions, and

they made their appeal as U. F. O. candidates, and were elected as such.

There was no double play about it, and it was the says: wish of those who elected them that they should sit as U. F. O. members.

The idea of stawing now that the Speaker of the Legislature will receive instructions not to recognize these men is nothing short of political impudence.

### Clean Tongue and a Clean Mind.

He dropped into a London wholesale house this week and proceeded to make a good fellow of himself. He never stopped to inquire if the man he had come to see wanted to hear the very latest thing in "a good story." Nor did he think it worth while to ask if he cared to have the conversation couched in terms that are usually expressed in print by the significant ---.

But he did not make a hit, and his prospective customer did not sign on the dotted line in the order

Many a man tolerates without any outward protest things that he inwardly dislikes. His silence may be taken for approval, and on that ground many a miserable story and many a foul saying gains a further and unwelcome saying.

After all has been said and sifted, lasting confidence s not built on a man's ability to tell a questionable how she did it. story, nor on his capacity to store his mind with them nd trot them out in order whenever he gets a chance. Nor is the worth of a man's merchandise improved by the introduction that creeps along on the basis of

easy slang and an occasional oath. The great majority of commercial men have moved on from this method, but now and then there comes the upstart who has to learn his lesson at his firm's expense.

### Lobo Fall Fair, Oct. 12, 1866.

"The Township of Lobo Agricultural Society will hold its annual show and fair in Lobo village on Friday, October 12, 1866." So reads a bill that is still in a remarkable state of preservation.

Prize money varied sharply 57 years ago from \$2 ally regarded as an unverified rumor. for a fine horse down to 10 cents for the second best

being provided for Durhams, Devons, Galloways and to see 100 or so other places getting a lower rate. fat and working cattle, the first, in this class being "best fat ox," and another "best yoke working oxen." ling ewes, while swine were just swine, and the long been summed to court and failed to appear. list of special breeds now so common were not recognized on the prize list at that time.

Fifty cents was the prize hung up for the woman very modest little recompense of 30 cents.

second, and for third the prize list offered only 20 cents of speeches that turned the trick.

in recognition of genius at the spinning wheel. Now, let's see what else there is in this list. We pass down over home-made carpet, patch quilt, and The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is pubushed four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15

pass down over nome-made carpet, patch quilt, and
such commonplace things as men's socks and fancy
needlework; yes, on past those evidences of—but, hold cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the united States, \$6.00 yearly.

In this minute, what's this—"Best pair ladies' woolen stockings." Yes, sir, that's exactly how it reads. In this ings." Yes, sir, that's exactly how it reads. In this The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 95 King day of silk and still more silk, and of sheer silk and treet cast, and in Montreal at 317 Transportation black, white, gray, blue, green, red and pink silk, ah, yes, avenue, in Chicago at 122 South Michigan avenue, and let's pause and go over to have a look at the woolen in Boston at 294 Washington street, by the Chas. H. stockings of 57 years ago. And only 15 cents reward Eddy Co. for the best and 10 cents for second best, so it's no wonder they quit wool and took to silk.

But it was all home-made or home-grown 57 years ago. People could turn a hand to many things then that rest with the lost arts today. It was a meeting place for the people of Lobo, and a review and survey of what was being done in various parts of the town-Fair or at other times during the year? Of course, Irvine president, both of whom have passed away ship. Mr. W. H. Young was secretary and Joshua

> The big bill announcing the fair is well preserved. It was kept by Malcolm McArthur up to 1911, when it fell into the hands of Dougald Graham, the present custodian of the relic. It is a coincidence that October 12 comes on a Friday this year, the same as it did in

### April Was Not For Sale.

Peter Johnson of Appin had a pen of Shropshire ewe lambs at the Fair, six in all. Of course they were for sale with one exception, said exception being April. and clubs ready to work and to serve, have we done and April being a lamb that came to Peter's farm on the fool day of that month.

No. sir, April is not for sale, for she was hand-fed, is on speaking terms with every person around the

And when it came time to trim the ewes for exlittle serious thought as to whether we are measuring hibition purposes, April was on hand. Her hair had to be bobbed and her flanks shorn and squared.

And at the Fair April was a favorite, even if a nuisance. She kept so close to the owner when he went into the pen that he had to do a hornpipe to keep from walking on her.

April enjoyed every hour of the show, enjoyed the the ground that it will do away with group govern. sliced turnips and behaved remarkably well for a

This is no free sheep ad. for Peter Johnson, for, as stated above, April is not for sale. She left London

### A Crazy Song and a Fortune.

At last the man who did it has owned up. His name, according to the story, is Frank Silver, and ne

"I am an American of Jewish ancestry, with a wife and a young son. About a year ago my little orchestra was playing at a Long Island hotel. To and from the hotel I was wont to stop at a fruit stand owned by a Greek, who began every sentence with 'Yess.' The jingle of his idiom haunted me and my friend Cohn. Finally I wrote this verse and Cohn fitted it with a tune:

Yes, we have no bananas. We have no bananas today. We have stringbeans and onions. Cabbages and scallions. And all kinds of fruit, and, say, We have an old-fashioned tomahto. A Long Island patanto: But yess, we have no bananas, We have no bananas today!

"The crazy song has captured the country, and a fortune is coming my way."

### She Went Ahead and Got There. An American girl, some say she was a reporter, was So this answer should be heeded:

able to break through and get three dances with the They're behaving just as we did Prince of Wales.

And while she was doing this the rest of the people were spending their time wondering who she was and

That is generally the way in a good many things. One person goes ahead and gets there, and the rest of us stand back in a group and spend our time wondering Europe is back again in the muddle how it was done.

### Note and Comment.

As sung by Hon. Howard Ferguson: "Yes, have no U. F. O. today.'

Chesley Enterprise: "The pessimist is at his worst when he handles a pen.

They say it was snowing in London on Friday morning. But that was about 5 o'clock, so it is gener-

Although London's fame is not on the list of places Cattle alone were mentioned by classes, prize money securing a reduction in hydro rates, this city is pleased

A peanut seller has gone and bust the law in Sheep were simply spelled out as ram, ewes and shear. London. He has selled his peanuts on Dundas street, must stop. Call out the troops.

The expenses of the candidates in South Huron in who could demonstrate to the satisfaction of the judges the provincial contest are published this week, and they that she could make the best 10 pounds of butter in all represent modest outlays. Mr. N. W. Trewartha, the all represent modest outlays. Mr. N. W. Trewartha, the Conservative who won the riding, spent \$233; Mr. D. C. McGregor, \$165, and Mr. W. G. Medd, U. F. O., \$104.

Mr. Trewartha spent \$80 for speakers, against \$17 in Mr. McGregory account while Mr. McGreg Lobo Township; the next best had to be content with Conservative who won the riding, spent \$233; Mr. D. C. 40 cents, while the third in line could lay claim to the McGregor, \$165, and Mr. W. G. Medd, U. F. O., \$104. But the person who spun the best five yards of Mr. McGregor's account, while Mr. Medd allowed noth-"full cloth, farmer's make," was tempted by only 40 ing at all for oratory. So, of course, the political spellcents to show the product of her skill, 30 cents for binders will say that it was Mr. Trewartha's \$80 worth

DIBS AND DABS \_\_\_BY HARRY MOYER



### Rarebits by Rex

A LOGICAL SOLUTION. Oh, the younger generation! With their lack of veneration, And their constant dissipation With their drinking and their smok

And the jokes they're always poking-How infernally provoking

To observe! Is it youth's emancipation?-Or what is the explanation! All we older generation

Want to know. Long the truth has been impeded, Years ago!

They say only people who drink home brew can really appreciate how it feels to be in an earthquake.

Is it pertinent to suggest that

It looks as if the Spaniards are going to bury the hatchet—in each

We presume painters of still life ow do most of their studying in now do r Scotland.

"Will the automobile ever supplant ne locomotive?" asks a magnate. the locomotive?" asks a magnate. Well, it's been tried before, and the argument is usually settled in favor

The lady with whom the Prince of Wales danced so much at Quebec shuns publicity and says she's just a plain American girl. Well, she certainly has the distinction of being the first of that species that ever admitted

There's one advantage to a term in prison. You can always get a profitable job as an evangelist when

It is one of the ironies of fate that riches have wings and pedestrians

time on his hands is the chap who writes letters of appreciation to a broadcasting station after hearing the market report read, Only after viewing a golfer

knickerbockers do we appreciate why fashion dictators, in their infinite wisdom, have always decreed that men's trousers should remain long.

We wish sometimes we had the asthma. It would be easy then to get off some good wheezes.

They say women can keep secrets. But most young girls know their sweethearts are engaged to them six months before their sweethearts know it.

### Clotheslines

By ANNE CAMPBELL. We often drive along and see
A house of noble symmetry,
A wide facade of brick and stone
That only splendid folks must own;
A stretch of lawn, a group of trees,
And posies nodding in the breeze;
A high fron fence about the place Which wealth has made a scene of

Sometimes we've thought how dif-Their days must be than those wa's spent, But often there's a proof to claim

For in the yard the clothesline Hold garments we have

### The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

FORCE, A TEMPORARY PROTECTION.

An avenger for wrath to him that doeth evil .-- Romans xiii:4. The suppression of evil by force is only a temporary relief, a protection for the moment.

It does not touch the root of the matter. You send the murderer out of the world by a regulated flash of lightning.

But you do not send the murder out of the world. To do that you must reach and change the heart of Cain. You put the thief in prison, but when he comes out he will be

ready to steal again unless you can purify his conscience and control You everthrow some bad system of misgovernment, and "turn the rascals out."

But unless you have something better to substitute, all you have done is to make room for a new set of rascals-a new swarm of mosquitoes with fresh appetites and larger capacities.

Russia

COMMITTED TO TRIAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Sept. 14 .- Sofak Pos-

kopey of Ford, Ont., this afternoon

was committed for trial at the next

court of competent jurisdiction by Magistrate Gundy, who found there was sufficient evidence to warrant him sending Poskopey to a higher

court to answer a charge of illegally importing Bolshevist literature into Windsor. Poskopey was arrested two weeks ago. In his possession, were found copies of books and pamphlets indorsing the policy of Bolshevist Russia.

THE HUNTING SEASON.

That vast territory known as Northern Ontario, reaching from the eastern boundary of the Province of

Manitoba to the western limits of

Quebec, is probably the finest hunting region in America. Almost in

every district of this vast area game animals of some kind may be found.

dreds of miles, moose are plentiful and red deer are found in some sec-

tions. Caribou are found in the Lake Nipigon country and in the more northern districts between the line of

the Canadian National and James

Bay. Bear are plentiful in all this

Any agent of the Canadian National Railways will obtain full information for interested hunters.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Sept. 14. — Mauretania, Southampton; Reliance, Hamburg;

apland, Antwerp. Hamburg, Sept. 11.—Kroonland.

Montreal, Sept. 14.-Ivar, Swan-

New York

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# SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Quebec Attorney Repres Province in Income Tax Suit.

Canadian Press Despatch Quebec, Sept. 14 .- On Oct. 10. Charles Lanctot, K.C., assistant attorney-general, will sail for England. where he is to act on behalf of the Province of Quebec before the privy council in the case of the King vs. Caron, concerning the right of the federal government to levy a tax on income resulting from salaries paid by provincial governments to ministers of the crown, members of the legislature, and civil servants. The case effects not only the Province of Quebec, but has been accepted as a test case by the other provinces, in which generally, in the meantime, the collection of income on persons objecting here is upheld.

### animals of some kind may be found. From Georgian Bay east to Algonquin Park, and from the Kawartha Lakes north is a veritable hunter's paradise for red deer, while farther north, including the territory north of Georgian Bay and Lake Superior, up to and along the line of the Canadian National Railways for hundreds of miles measure parallel. ST. THOMAS EXPERIENCES FIRST FROST OF FALL

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 14.-The first frost of the year! Farmers who rose early this morning report a covering of white, with pumpkin vines froze and tomatoes nipped. Corn and rozen Write for copy of "Where to Fish and Hunt and Paddle in the New North." and tomatoes nipped. Corn and domestic flowers also suffered. The frost was worst north of Union, very little damage being done along the

lake shore.

In the city those who had unpacked their overcoats were fortunate, while those who had not, shivered with their hands in their pockets. When the sun grew warm, house-keepers along the streets appeared geraniums and particular cut flowers. sea; Cornishman, Glasgow; Concor dia, Avonmouth; Bawley, London.

lake shore.



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with

fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and all the

### **The Big Brother of the Antilles** By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

the United Fruit Company. But profit with pleasure in such trips. Go their money was not made in Wall street. A large proportion of their dividends was realized from trade with the British possessions to the

clines one to look forward towards opportunities for the Canadian busi-increasing associations between Canada and the West Indies. With com- eyes open. mon citizenship, each is complimentary to the other. The fact that we are all British should be more than

In the halcyon days of sailing the ports of Halifax and St. John? ships, Canada was the fourth mari- Why should Canada in the banana time country of the world. At that trade depend solely on the monopoly time our booming industry of ship- of the United Fruit Company? ping depended primarily upon the commerce of the West Indies. More tween West Indies and Canada is a than one great Bank of Canada was most logical affair. We are north. then founded with the wealth which They are south. Each is complemen came from that same commerce.

that we may do again. When I read Canal, new and undreamed of trade the United Fruit Company's report, I catch therein a vision of new fields of

The Royal Mail Line from Hall

accomplishing there, is a presage of what many another Canadian may what many another Canadian may even yet accomplish in this British Demerara, Georgetown will be the field of virgin promise.

In Bermuda, I am constantly re- can railroads. minded of the opportunities for us From my winter home, at Fairy- appeals to me so strongly

land Point, I see the steamers of the Canadian Pacific, of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, and of promise, waiting for another Cecil of the Royal Mail Company, plying Rhodes. back and forth, like a weaver's shut-Bermuda is not one of the West

Bermuda the Hub.

West Indies Steamship Company, between ourselves are not subject to Limited, has been organized in con- change and disarrangement. for the running of hotels, ware-

Canada just because we ignore that rate. maxim.

Not long ago I was lunching in the India House, downtown in New York.

In the course of conversation, a friend inquired, "Are you Canadians found it increasingly difficult to comfools?"
"Why?"

cocoa you get in Canada from West

I was lately looking over a state. treal or elsewhere will wake up to ment of the United Fruit Company, the possibilities of West India trade. a financial report, more wondrous of our folks when they take a holi-Few books listed on the exchange or Atlantic City. Why not take a day to trot off to Florida, California have cut more melons than that of tip from Sam Vauclain, and combine

ment, plus potential markets ior Canadian business. Take a Royal Mail boat out of Halifax for the West Indies. In Ber-muda, and Barbadoes, are tourist re-I look for a day when Canada will have her share of that great while beyond its pleasing features trade. The history of the past in-

to places where you will find enjoy-

Speaking of Bananas.

Millions of bunches of bananas every year pass in through New York sentiment in its effect on permanent to the markets of Canada. Why can't bit of that same trade come through

tary to the other, and best of all, both what we have done once, I believe north and south are British.

With the opening up of the Panama The Royal Mail Line from Halifax

Canadian endeavor.

Trinidad is fast becoming the Hong and on to Georgetown. British Trinidad is fast becoming the Hong and on to Georgetown. British Kong of the West Indies. What T. Guiana. But Georgetown is not the Geddes Grant, a Canadian Scot, is end, it is only the beginning of accomplishing there, is a presage of vision. When the railroad to Manaos. ocean terminal of the South Ameri-

British Guiana itself has not begun that lie along these nearer routes of to touch the fringes of its possibilities. No other country to the south the gossip in the local club there I feel that British Guiana is a land

In British Guiana on the mainland. in Trinidad, in Barbadoes, and in Jamaica, and in all those scattered British islands, there lies an alluring Indies. It is, however, the half-way British islands, there lies an alluring house between Canada and the Anprise.

Trust British Markets.

In matters of transhipment it is confidently stated that the Furness door in the face of Canada, and also Withy Company intend to make Berin the face of the West Indies. That muda a great shipping center, the hub closing door has taught us that if we cannot put trust in foreign markets.

A preference has already been ar ranged between us. Under this reci-The best trade scouts are always sugar, rice, cocoanuts, coffee and those most directly concerned in the business. Sam Vauclain's maxim was cles, are admitted at a reduced rate eles, are admitted at a reduced rate "If you want markets, get after to Canadian ports, whilst Canadian manufactured goods are sent to the How much business we lose in West Indies at a special ad valoren

The direct result of that agreement pete with Canadian products whilst Canada has the advantage of cheaper "Well, for instance, the bulk of the agricultural produce.

Socoa you get in Canada from West With passing time I believe that

Indies passes through the hands of American brokers. Why don't you handle that yourself?"

Will passing time I believe that Canada is destined to rise to a dominant place in the commercial and political policies of British North why can't we? We can if some America, to become, as it were, the bright young men in Halifax. Mon-

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### By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. Everybody is afraid of pneumonia. verybody shuddered on hearing that President Harding had pneumonia. Because it is so frequently fatal, no wonder it is considered such a dread

In every city and in every community pneumonia is one of the chief causes of death. Not only is pneumonia a terrible sease because of what it does rectly, but it is an ailment which disease because of what it has sneaky and uncertain habits. It searches out weak places in the body and makes its attacks there, as well and makes its attacks there, as well as in the lungs where it originates. It prepares the way for the growth of the germs of dreaded consumption. It goes to the ear, the mastoid and the brain. One type is called greeping pneumonia," because it attacks one part of the lungs after another until every portion has been

other, until every portion has been There are two chief types of pneu-There are two chief types of pneumonia. The one most dreaded and which is numbered among the acute infectious diseases is lobar pneumonia, sometimes called "lung fever." In this type there is inflammation of the substance of the lung, the vital air cell portion. At first it is inflamed and engorged, but air continues to enter the cells. There are fever, hurried breathing, pain in the monia. The one most dreaded and which is numbered among the acute infectious diseases is lobar pneumonia, sometimes called "lung fever." In this type there is inflammation of the substance of the lung, the vital air cell portion. At first it is inflammed and engorged, but air continues to enter the cells. There are fever, hurried breathing, pain in the chest and cough.

It is proper, as lobar pneumonia upon.

Measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and particularly influenza, are among the conditions which may lead to broncho-pneumonia. More surely intestinal disturbances, like the ptomaine poisoning Mr. Harding had, may have broncho-pneumonia as a complication.

No matter what its form may be

Your Health: About Causes of Pneumonia

This description gives you an idea of what happens in lobar pneumonia. It usually begins with a chill. Fever follows and continues for a week or

and gradual recovery. Bronche-pneumonia is quite a dif-ferent thing. It is not a primary disease like the lobar type. In the great majority of cases it is second-

What You Should Know AT 3 A.M. Nicht's mantle's o'er oor city noo; There fa's a gentle rain: I hear its patter, pitter, pat
Against yon window pane.
Midnicht has past, for noo I hear'
Oor mantle clock strike three;
There's nae a yin awake ava'
In a'oor hoose but me:

ten days. Then the crisis appears, with abrupt drop in the temperature

ary to some other trouble.

Any disease which has catarrhal symptoms of the nose and throat may extend to the bronchial tubes and ultimately reach the smaller bronchi. But bronche-pneumonia stops here,

lung tissues become gray in color. The air cells are filled with exudate and the lung is useless. The patient suffers exactly as he would if a part of the lungs were flooded with water. There is struggling for air and great suffering. They're wrapped in stillness at this By Nature's bonnie sleep,

By Nature's bonnie sleep,
Whyles angels o'er their calm repose
Their faithfu' vigils keep.
I've 'wakened frae a deep repose,
But nae ava' tae greet
For I shall spend an 'oor or twa
In meditation sweet.
I'll think on hills, wi' heather clad, Ayont Atlantic's sea;
I'll think on burnies, far at hame,
Which ne'er can drumlie be.
I'll vision paths oor faithers trod
On braes I fondly lo'e;

I'll see Scotch hawthornes, decked wi' bloom,
Beflecked wi' pearly dew.
Oh! let me gaze this quiet 'oor
On moor, on loch, an' glen,
For Scotia's soil an' water baith
Are lo'ed by Scottish men not involving the air cells and lung For Scotia's soil an' water baith
Are lo'ed by Scottish men.
Frae Scotia's water an' her soil
We've men baith brave an' braw,
Wha for their valor an' true worth
Are ne'er surpassed ava'.
Sae whyles I think on Scotia noo,
Wi' brae an' mossy glen,
I'll lift my hert in gratitude
For noble Scottish men.

—MACK.

chest and cough.

In the second stage, the lung becomes solid. The tissues have consolidated and no air enters the involved part. At this period the lung is like a piece of red liver.

In the third and last stage, the lung stage in the attack.

In the third and last stage, the lung the second stage is like a piece of red liver.

In the third and last stage, the lung the second stage is like a piece of red liver.

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Tion.

No matter what its form may be preumonia is a serious ailment. It demands immunediate medical attention and watchful care throughout the attack.

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WILL JÓIN FIELD DAY.

Special to The Advertiser:

Delaware, Sept. 14.—It was decided to accept the invitation to take part in the union field day to be held at Melbourne on Friday, Sept. 28,

# LLOYD GEORGE Says Greek Crisis 'Has Damaged British Name'

### "The British Representative Ought To Have Known That France Could Not Just Now Afford To Quarrel with Italy"

icial Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Sept. 15 .- The volcano ava flow has been arrested and apears to be congealing at Corfu. Signor Mussolini has not yet delared war against the League of Nations. That is probably because the league has abdicated in favor of the council of ambassadors.

Whether the incident is closed depends on whether or not Italy means that Signor Mussolini means to give p Corfu, even if Greece humbles er pride to the dust to propitiate this wrath. If he does go out, with his 100 million lire and all the rest, then the whole affair will soon be forgotten and the troubled European eve will wander back to the Ruhrprovided always the Mussolini vol-The Fiume crater may, withlames and throw out streams of lava

strikes out at Fiume on one pretext or another, then Europe will, if I may shich broke out so unexpectedly on vary the metaphor, have two more he Adriatic littoral has, for the time serious abscesses added to her other eing, ceased to be active and the grave ailments. Poor Europe! How can she ever hope to get well with such a complication of diseases in

### League Has Suffered

But whatever occurs at Corfu or Fiume, there can be no doubt as to the effect of the unhappy events of to stick to Corfu. It is not yet clear Geneva. The League of Nations has suffered a severe shock to its author-A great power, which is one of the laid it down as a principle that the league has no right to interfere where one of the parties avers that a question of national honor is inbecoming more and more audible and volved. The assembly at Geneva. have practically accepted that grave in the next few days, belch forth limitation on their powers by handing over their functions to another which will not be as easily arrested body, not known to any treaty. They those at Corfu. So that the dan- have thus implicitly bowed to Signor





LEADERS IN SPOTLIGHT IN FIUME CRISIS.

the league, but also of claiming it

was a question for the council of am-

bassadors to deal with. To this view

the league has, in effect, given its

assent. The council of ambassadors

s simply a gathering of diplomatists

who, for the time being, represent

the leading allied nowers in Paris.

To this body has been referred, from

time to time, questions arising out

of the interpretations of peace

treaties. It is independent of the

League of Nations. The league has

no control over its proceedings. It

acts directly and entirely under the

authority of various foreign offices

Precedent Is Established.

and of the supreme council.

Left to right—M. Nincici, JugoSlav representative at Geneva, who
has been negotiating a settlement
with M. Salandra, Italian delegate to
the League of Nations; Karl Scheurer, president of the Swiss republic.

whose offer of mediation in accordance with the treaty of Rapallo was
rejected by Premier Mussolini of
Italian legionaires, Mussolini's
rejected by Premier Mussolini of
Italian legionaires, Mussolini's
rejected by Premier Mussolini of
Italian legionaires, increase or
resident of the Swiss republic.

conditions, but they can no longer made of the league. intervene. Henceforth, should any What could have been more maladifference likely to end in war arise precedent places that dispute outside

then is left of the convenant?

More good causes have been ruined by injudicious advocacy than by Greek soil. Italian and Greek rivai- ritated Italy to the point of frenzy, powerful opposition. The League of ries in the Mediterranean-as old as and the publicity made it impossible it was madness to rush in. As to No. Nations is pre-eminently an example the days af Pyrrhus-Italian dislike for her to retreat from her uncom- 1, Italy had made it clear that she of this truth. Some of us who count and distrust of the Greek — perhaps promising position. The movers in would have none of the league. As to ourselves sincere friends of the league still older—made the Italians ready this melodramatic display ought to No. 2, the British representative

His contention took the form of ercised more important functions in tious procedure with the league. We sion that Italy was in the wrong. 1. It ought to have been ascertainnot only telling them it was none of the settlement of international quar- felt certain that any attempt to refer The comments of the Italian press were ed that both parties would have actheir business and that, if they perrels than the League of Nations, is ly controversial questions on which the apparent prejudgment of the case. Failing satisfactory assurance on this the one chosen by Signor Mussolini great nations felt acutely for deciin preference to the league. The sion, would only break its back. The ouncil of the league acquiesced in zealots scoffed at our timidity and their own deposition as an instru- attributed it to concealed dislike of ment for settling international dis- the league. They have now had their putes. They may suggest terms and way, and a pretty mess they have

fects the national honor, the Italian cil of the league? It was a situation

Will Send Strong Team To

Toronto Septem-

runner-up at the Capadian champion-ships held in Montreal in the spring, and at the S. P. A. last fall. This team,

who is prosecuting.

there were statesmen who saw in this squalid episode the opportunity to secure a coveted citadel which would add to Italian security in the Adriatic, that was an added reason for moving wisely and cautiously. In-stead of which, every blunder and crudity was committed of which a combination of fanticism, vanity and

Surrendered Confidence. The council managed to convey the

mpression that it had already taken parties. What greater mistake could ommand confidence? When a novel dence is vital to its continued existence. By demeanor even more than by speech, the British represenhe had already come to the conclu- of the league. The effect was so bad that it was point, then the council ought, at any impossible for Signor Mussolini to rate, to have been certain either agree to refer the dispute to the deci- thatsion of the league, even if he had desired to do so.

Things were made much worse by premature discussion, which was arranged to take place in public, with league, to enforce respect for the droit and tactless than the handling histrionic effects, to show up Italy's of the disputants claims that it afher in wrong in the sight of the civthat called for the most skillful and ilized world. The drama-together the requisite strength at its comcircumspect manipulation. Italy was with the demonstration from the mand was prepared to take whatever seething with unfeigned anger at the clique of league sympathizers who measures were necessary to force the cold-blooded murder of her agents on congregate on these occasions-all ir-This body, which has hitherto ex- have always urged gradual and cau- to believe the worst as to the motives have known that, had Signor Musso- ought to have known that France

Blunders In Greco-Italian Quarrel Have Destroyed Authority of League of Nations and Created Bad Precedents.

would have been done for in Italy.

The league ought never to have infirst step. One of three things ought

Britain and France-would have been ready, in the event of either of the disputants refusing to submit to the covenant or, if agreement among the powers was not practicable, then-

recalcitrant to submit. Short of one of these alternatives

surrendered after this exhibition could not just now afford to quarrel with Italy. The Musselini government- knew that before they bombarded Corfu. The invaders of the Ruhr could not force the invaders of tervened at all without prospecting the Corfu to take their case to Geneva ground thoroughly before taking the for decision. The retort would have been too obvious. "If Greece, why not Germany?" M. Poincare did not the to have been assured by the council mind our quarrelling with Italy. Is conviction in the Italian mind that before they committed the prestige it too unkind to say that it suits afraid it is true.

> There was, therefore, nothing left authority to commit the British fleet to action? If he had not, then why in the name of common sense did he insist on committing the Brtlish govphasis to a course neither he nor they were prepared to back?

It had damaged the British name and it has destroyed the authority of the League of Nations

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### Pageant At Western Fair Delights Large Audience

Early History of London and Western Ontario Creditably Demonstrated by Company of 400 Artists From City-Decided Success.

It is a far cry from the days when plause from the crowd on the stand. General Simcoe in 1796 reserved the and the organization of such a large describing. lands on which London now stands, assembly of actors, numbering about and when Peter McGregor in 1826 four hundred, reflects the greatest built a hotel on lot 21 on the south side of King street and the corner of ously entered the breach of dramatic Ridout. From these days down to art and by their enthusiasm in rethe present time has stretched a hearsals and much burning of midperiod of some hundred odd years of the libretto, offered Fair patrons the pansion whose harvest is this prosperous city on the Thames, and pageant presented a series of scenes of the Spirit of the Wilderness pioneer hardship, and industrial ex- most entertaining and interesting per-

eninsula as an industrial and agri-ultural center, from the time when he Redman held unquestioned sway until the days of our own times when he shows his head only in the plain straw hat of the harvester, or the ear-muffed cap of the winter teamster. In fifty all too brief minutes the pages of focal history were turned under the flickering lights above the

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whose tale of trial and heroic endeavour was retold in the form of a vivid, quick-moving symbolical pageant at the Western Fair last night.

Produced by the John B. Rogers peared in some of the later scenes, and under the auspices of the fitting close to the masque of Lonshar and under the auspices of the fitting close to the masque of Lonshar and pageant presented a series of scenes and episodes taken from the every-and enion included one or two dainty and fantastical dances by an excellently trained and grouped class of girls, who also appeared in some of the later scenes, and gave a bright festive air as a but not by any means least the jolly bright little scene that earned its full share of anniause last inight when

outlines the passing of the years and the changes wrought by each successive era.

In a very dignified prologue, Miss London (Miss Sibyl Higman), enters, followed by her attendants, and after introducing the pageant crosses the long stage to her court of honor from which she watches the unfolding of Audience is Pleased.

Many of the scenes brought forth
a just and deserved meed of ap-

prologue and takes her place among the court of honor.

After a fairy scene in which the spirit of Creation is exemplified by a

in blues, greens and grays, the colors of the primeval forest, the looker on is shown a picture of the early Indian tribes, a particularly effective scene in which are seen the first white settlers, and their dealings with the original inhabitants of the province. Here the pipe of peace is solemnly lighted and passed round the circle, squatting on the fringe of the camp fire with all the ceremony that Fenimore Cooper so delighted in

Shows Pioneer Life.

The next episode is the stronges and most dramatic of the pageant. Here is the dangerous life of the Frank Tucker and Jean Walker with power and imagination. The struggles against disease, famine and finally leath, from all of which they emerg

Produced by the John B. Rogers Preducing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, and under the auspices of the Western Fair Board, the pageant made its first bow on Friday night to a grandstand full of eager, interested people, undaunted by the chilliness of the evening, which called imperiously for coats and gloves.

The Early Day of London and Western Ontario." as the pageant is styled, revealed the evolution of this styled, revealed the evolution of this styled, revealed the evolution of this styled. reality a transformation scene in which hundreds of pretty dresses as much a credit to the wearers as to their designers, mixed together under the colorings of half the nations of the globe and most of the nations that are found within the

confines of this country. All Nationalities. Girls from China, girls from Belgium, girls from the Emerald Isle, rom the land of the Thistle, from Italy, from America, and even a few in the summer kit of the British naval seaman. All of them met with a great welcome that seemed to increase with each fresh appearance, and rose to its greatest heights when the tiny tots who led the Maple Leaf brigade marched onto the stage in the full glory of the autmun-tinted Canadian Prince of the Forest.

To I. Merle Ward, the pageant master of the producing company is

master of the producing company, is due a very great measure of praise for the thoroughness of his work of preparation. The dresses also are much batter than are the company to the company of the compa nuch better than are often seen in such a performance, and the courage and vigor of all the performers on their first night, and an exceptionally their first night, and an exceptionally cold one at that, proves that the hardships which the same pioneers, whom they depicted experienced have not left their descendants any the less able to face the battle of life.

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE. Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Sept. 14.—E. Edgington of Simcoe was awarded first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, for Gesso work, patterned after the old Italian inlaid art, for a tea tray containing 3,969 pieces of 12 different kinds of wood.

\* 5.40 p.m.

Annexes Honors After Thrilling Game With Miss Ada McKenzie 3 and 1.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Sept. 14.—With one of the most brilliant performances seen in ladies' tournament golf in Montreal. Miss Sydney Pepler of the Toronto Golf Club captured the crown in the final of the Canadian ladies' close golf championship over the Royal Montreal Golf Club course this afternoon, defeating Miss Ada Mackenzie of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. 3 and 1.

Seldom has a more perfect field game been seen than that shown by the new champion today, and it was largely due to her perfect iron shots that she took the honors from her able opponent. True, Miss Mackenzie was not up to her best form, and was frequently in difficulties.

her best form, and was frequently in difficulties, but it is doubtful if the result would have been much different had the former Canadian champlon played up to the standard she had shown in the third round and semi-final matches on Thursday. Only once did Miss Pepler waste an

Only once did Miss Pepler waste an iron shot throughout the 18 holes, her long game otherwise being a most perfect display.

The list of prize-winners:
Championship—Miss Sydney Pepler,
Teronto Golf Club.
Runner-up—Miss Ada Mackenzie,
Mississauga Golf Club.
Semi-finalists—Mrs. H. Hutchings,
Winnipeg; Miss Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton.
Best gross—Mrs. Harold Hutchings,
Winnipeg.
Best net—Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto
Golf Club.
Championship—consolation—Mrs. C.
Armstrong, Victoria, B. C.
Championship consolation runner-up—Miss K. Robertson, Beaconsfield.
First consolation runner-up—Miss
Hayes, Sarnia,
Second consolation—Mrs. R. J. Dawes,
Royal Montreal,
Second consolation runner-up—Mrs.
W. H. C. Mussen, Royal Montreal.

Second consolation—Mrs. R. J. Dawes, Royal Montreal.
Second consolation runner-up—Mrs. W. H. C. Mussen, Royal Montreal.
Third consolation—Miss E, Kinsella, Country Club.
Third consolation runner-up—Mrs. W. H. Burns, Rosedale.
Fourth consolation—Miss K. Darling, Whitlock.
Fourth consolation runner-up—Mrs. J. Dick. Toronto.
Fifth consolation—Miss Jessie Mc-Lachlan, Royal Ottawa.
Fifth consolation runner-up—Miss I. Creswicke, Barrie.
Longest drive—Miss Sydney Pepler, Toronto.

Toronto.
Driving, bronze division—Mrs. H.
Covernton, Country Club.
Putting and approaching, silver division—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga.

Putting and approaching, bronze division—Mrs. H. J. Allen, Mount Bruno.
Team prizes—Toronto: Miss Pepler,
Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Mrs. M. K. Rowe
and Mrs. S. Jones.

### WOODSTOCK COLLEGE TO HAVE BIG YEAR IN SPORT

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Sept. 14.—According to present indications, Woodstock College will take the same active part in the sport world of Western Ontario as it has done in the past. While several of the well-known athletes have graduated, the new blood shows signs of promise. Pugsley, well known in soccer, hockey and rugby circles, has gone, and Gerald Carson, who attended last season, starring in hockey circles, is now in Grimsliy, "Chick" Garvey, star rugby and nockey player, and all-round athlete, will likely be back.

The college will support the sport program, as provided by the "Wossa" league. Among the available hockey talent at the school already are Ferris, Cohen, Rogers, Jemmitt and Ludgate, and they should form the nucleus of a worthy sextet. The school soccer team will also go after the Hough trophy, now held by Stratford. George Linton, a soccer player of some note, is at the school, and will be surrounded by a formidable array of soccer talent. The annual field day will be held in conjunction with the Old Boys' Reunion of former students planned for Oct. 26 and 27. As well as the social program which is being arranged, there will be an athletic program, with old boy teams from London. Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and other places competing.

### LABOR LEADERS DO NOT RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

Associated Press Despatch. Decatur, Ills., Sept. 14.-Recognition of Soviet Russia, the subject of a third proposal supported before the state federation of labor conven-tion by William Z. Foster, followed the "labor party" and "amalgamation" issues into the discard late today. The 80 who voted with Foster for "amalgamation" in the morning stayed with him throughout. The vote against the proposal was 350.

### LOCAL COLLEGIATES Radio UNITE TRACK TEAMS Programs

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16. KDKA-East Pittsburg-326 Metres (Eastern Standard Time.)

program. 10:00 a.m.-Service of the Point Breeze Church.
1:30 p.m.—Bible story for

1:45 p.m.-Concert. 3:45 p.m.—Vesper services. 7:00 p.m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburg. KYW-Chicago, III,-345 Metres.

The L. C. I. track teams will compete at Ontaric schokastic championships at Teronto on Sept. 29. The Central Coilegiate and the south and east units will unite under the old name or L. C. I., forming one of the strongest teams yet running under L. C. I. colors.

Triais will be held-by each of the schools on Monday and Wednesday of next week, and the team will be selected at a three-cornered meet to be held on Friday. (Central Standard Time.) 10:00 a.m.-Sunday morning serv The Central Collegiate squad was

5:00 to 8:00 p.m.-Classical and MONDAY, SEPT. 17.

CFCA-Toronto Star-400 Metres 12 noon-Weather forecasts. Cpen-

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items. St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—The hearing the charge of non-support pre-red against Jesse Legg a resident Dorchester, had to be adjourned of the charge of non-support nre-:55 to 8:00 p.m.-Baseball scores

8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.-Concert evidence had not been put in. An un successful attempt to effect a reconciliation between the estranged couple was made by W. Harold rogram. KDKA-Pittsburg, Pa.-326 Metres. (Eastern Standard Time.) 3:00 a.m.-Music. Union live stock Barnum of Aylmer, for the defendant, Attorney McCrimmon,

cast.
11:50 a.m.—United States bureau
of market reports.
11:5 a.m.—Arlington time signals.
2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores, 5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert

6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores, 6:05 p.m.—Dinner concert con 6:30 p.m .- Mothers and daughters

6:45 p.m.—The children's period. 7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p.m.—Home furnishing hints 7:10 p.m.-"What to Read," prepared by the Carnegie Library. 7:20 p.m.-Concert

8:45 p.m.—Market report. 9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores 9:55 p.m .- Arlington time signals

KYW-Chicago, III.-345 Metres, (Central Standard Time) .. 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financia

9:00 a.m.-Market reports 9:50 a.m.—Late financial news and Lowe, St. Thomas; Mrs. Burs Yarmouth; and three brothers— 9:58 a.m.-Naval observatory tim

10:00 a.m.-Market reports 10:05 a.m.—Weather report. 10:30 a.m.—Late news and financial

10:35 a.m.-Table talk.

12:00 m.—Market reports, 12:20 p.m.—Closing market quota-

bulletins bulletins.

3:00 p.m.-Late news 3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

4:00 p.m.—Late news of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport 5:50 p.m.-Children's bedtime story.

### **Obituaries**

SHERMAN BENNER.

St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—Word was received in the city today of the death in Detroit Sunday of Sherman Benner, aged 54 years. Benner's death was very sudden, and was due to heart failure. Deceased was well-known in Yarmouth, where he was a resident for many years. He leaves three sons-Roy and Tru-man of Detroit and Sherman Wesley of Yarmouth: three sisters-Mrs ley of Aylmer and Clinton and Wai-

ter of Malahide ter of Malande.

The body will arrive in this city this evening and will be taken to the undertaking parlors of P. R. Williams & Son. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30

WILL CONDUCT SERVICES.

Wabash, Sept. 14.—And services of the Methodist Church will 1:15 p.m.—Late financial comment be conducted on Sunay, both morning and evening, by in the sun between the conducted on Sunay, both morning and evening, by in the sun between the conducted on Sunay, both morning and evening, by in the sun between the conducted on Sunay, but the co 11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore- 1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quota- Dresden.

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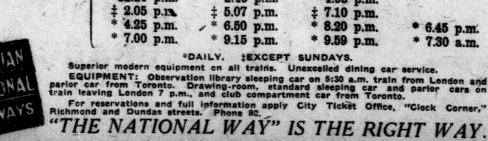
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THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE





### Dempsey K. O.'s Firpo In Second Round of Savage Struggle

### CHAMP GROGGY AS HE PUTS FIRPO DOWN FOR LAST OF SEVEN TIMES, IN FIERCEST MOST TERRIFIC BATTLE IN SPORT ANNALS

Before Firpo Hurtled To Defeat He Gave 85,000 Mad Fans Thrilling Exhibition of Primitive Courage and Blind Elemental Fighting Instinct-Latin Is Great, Even in Defeat.

> By W. O. McGEEHAN. Special to The Advortiser. Copyright.

Polo Grounds, New York, N.Y., Sept. 14.—The Manassa Matador dropped the Wild Bull of the Pampas, but not until the matador was gored by the bull so that he will remember it for many a day. Fifty-seven seconds after the bell rang for the second round Luis Angel Firpo, the hope and pride of Latin America, rolled over near the ropes at the south side of the ring inert, inconscious, knocked out,

But what happened before this was as hard to follow as the shifting olors of the kaleidoscope. It was the most savage heavyweight bout that ever was staged while it lasted. The first round was startlingly like that sanguinary affair at Toledo, when Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard and on his championship.

Seven times Dempsey dropped the Argentino giant last night, and seven times the giant pulled himself to his feet. He came up each time fighting, and lashed savagely but blindly at the champion. It was a right to the jaw that dropped Firpo the first time. The other six times the glant was felled by volleys of blows on the head, on the body, all over his huge bulk. As he dropped for the fourth time it seemed that he could not rise.

Firpo Almost Blinded.

Charles Schwegler, the old prize fighter, who was at the bell, rose in his chair and counted. Firpo turned his seemingly sightless eyes in the direction of the bell. As the counter shouted "Nine," he dragged himself upward painfully and slowly, only to be knocked down again and again. But every time the Argentino came up he lashed at the champion blindly, but savagely. Some of these blows landed, for Dempsey seemed reckless and determined to carry the fight to the Argentino to the end. He rushed in disregarding the clublike right of the giant,

Certainly Luis Angel Firpo had been given even more punishment than Willard had received in Toledo. The blood was gushing from his mouth as he reeled into his corner. His ribs were red where Dempsey had pounded nim. Yet under that bloody smear the mark of a face remained just as

second round; they crowded close to the ring. At the bell Dempsey, with

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FIGHT-KNOCK DOWN BY KNOCK DOWN

By WILBUR WARD.
Special to The Advertiser.
Polo Grounds, New York, N.Y., Sept.
14.—Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine Republic was the first of the two principals in the international battle for the heavyweight championship of the world to enter the ring at the Polo Grounds last night. He dragged his 21642 pounds over the ropes at 3:45 p.m. Jack Dempsey, champion of champions, came in one minute later.

FIRST ROUND.

FIRST ROUND. FIRST ROUND.

They gathered in the center of the ring while Johnny Gallagher gave his last instructions. Dempsey missed to body with left. Firpo put two rights to body. Dempsey floored Firpo to count of three with left to jaw. Firpo sank to his knees again, but was up at two; again he went down from left to body. but was up at three. He went down again for the count of nine, with right to head. He went down again for a count of three with right to body. Almost immediately he went down for the count of six. Firpo rushed Dempsey to the ropes and knocked him through with a right to the jaw, Dempsey took short count. Firpo rushed him again with a right to the jaw. Dempsey took short count. Firpo rushed him again and hammered with both hands. Firpo again rushed him, but Dempsey put a right to the mouth at the bell.

### "Most Terrific Fight of Life"—Dempsey "Fought, Failed, Not Ashamed"—Firpo

LUIS FIRPO. The Latin's gameness in the face errific punishment earns him right

Leonard, However, Lauds Dempsey For Ability To Take It.

NOT

BY BENNY LEONARD.

World's Lightweight Champion.

Lots of Dempsey Money.

There was all kinds of Dempsey money in sight at the ringside, but few fans willing to cover it. Firpo was

fans willing to cover it. Firpo was well received by the crowd, as he edged

boxing principal.

Forced To Take More Punishment Than He Knew He Could Take.

By JACK DEMPSEY.

"I'm still world's champion, but I retained my laurels only after the most terrific battle of my lifetime—only after was forced to take a more terrible socking than I ever thought I could take and still linger on the heights of the pugilistic world.

"They've known many game and courageous fighters since the boxing game began, but never has the world produced a more lion-hearted one than Luis Firpo.

"I whipped the Argentine athlete here tonight, but before I knocked him down for the last time he showed me that his bravery was sublime, and then something.

"He landed the first punch of the

put a right to the mouth at the bell.

SECOND ROUND.

Dempsey put right to body and they clinched. Dempsey put two rights to jaw and Firpo went down for the count of four. Firpo went into a clinch, and Dempsey put a left to head and right to head and knocked Firpo out. Dempsey knocked Firpo flat on his back and he took a count of ten. Dempsey appeared to be weak as he went to his corner. Time of second round was 57 seconds.

Dempsey did not have the same hopeless target that he had in Willard, for Firpo was fighting, never covering upperhaps if he had covered for a few seconds he might have mustered more strength, but Firpo made no effort at defence. He had set out to batter Dempsey down. His self-confidence held to the last. He felt in his heart that he could do this.

Champ Forgot Science.

In one way, it might be called victory for the American tradition of the prize ring, though Dempsey did not fall back on what is known in fistic circles as science. He carried the fight to Firpo, and it seemed to drive him mad. It was apparent that he might have picked Firpo to pieces at long range, but he rushed in. He showed what the French call the will to use the bayonet. That

"He landed the first punch of the fight, when I missed my left swing, and when he hit me I thought swind on the hit me I thought swind and when he hit me I thought swind and when he hit me I thought swind on the he had thrown a crowbar against my jaw. He crashed me under the heart shortly and when he hit me I thought swind on when he hit me I thought swind on the head thrown a crowbar against my jaw. He crashed me under the heart shortly afterwards with one of those right. He carshed me under the heart shortly afterwards with one of those right. He carshed me under the heart shortly afterwards with one of those right. He carshed me under the heart shortly afterwards with one of those right. He carshed me under the heart shortly afterwards with one of those right. He carshed me with one of those right. Lived thought and thrown a crowbar against m

No One Can Say Thai He Did Not Fight-He Had Said He Would. By LUIS ANGEL FIRPO. Copyright. more. But no man who saw me fail the 2:20 can say that I did not fight. In the

Heart, Not Spirit, Broken.

when I have had more experience.

Heart, Not Spirit, Broken.

"I am heartbroken, but not broken of spirit—no. I told the American people through their newspapers that I would wish to have waited a year before I fought Dempsey, that I might have had more experience. When the proper time has passed I will ask that I again have the chance to fight Dempsey for the great honor of being heavy-weight champion of the world. I will learn and develop. Next time I believe that I can accomplish the task I so nearly finished tonight.

"Dempsey is a great champion of the world. I am heartbroken, but not ashamed to have been beaten by so great a fighter. I am a little proud to have come so near defeating him. I shall be greatly proud some day to finish the work that I could not finish tonight. I feel that I am beaten, but not disgraced, and I feel that in time I will be entitled to a chance to crase whatever of disgrace attaches to my short but furious attempt of tonight to wrest the heavyweight crown from the head of perhaps the greatest fighter who ever wore it. I think, too that anyone who saw the fight tonight will agree that if I do win the crown from Dempsey at some future time it will not have passed into the keeping of one unworthy to wear it.

"I go to Canada soon for a short automobile trip; then soon also to the Argentine. My plans beyond that I do not know. I fought and failed, but I am not ashamed. I think that now the

Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 14.—
It was a typical Rickard night. I don't think. Tex ever picked a date for an outdoor boxing show which had to be postponed by rain. What a crowd it was, too. It seemed everyone in the world was on deck. The weather was nice and warm for September. Lots of people wore coats, but they didn't need them. It was quite a treat to me to

them. It was quite a treat to me to attend a championship bout in the capacity of a reporter instead of being a boxing principal.

However, I am just as anxious to make good as a fight expert as I have ever been to make good in the ring.

A fight takes on a far different aspect when you are a spectator instead of one of the men that perform with the padded mitts.

It seemed the crowd would never get seated. Right up to the time of the main event the people kept filing in, although when I arrived around 8:30 the place already seemed filled to capacity.

Lots of Dempsey Money. M'CLARY'S TOURNEY

First Annual Competition For Fine Shield This Afternoon.

Sixteen rinks are entered in McClary, r first annual lawn bowling tournament, which commence on the McClary greens at 1 p.m. this afternoon. Three games will be played, and the fine McClary is shield, along with four valuable prizes, promise plenty of competition.

All local bowling clubs are represented in the two draws. Eight pairs will begin at 1 p.m., and the other eight at 2:30.

The draws follows:

Draw 1 P.M.

J. Elgin, St. Mathews, vs. A. McAlpin, Elmwood.

# JACKO WINS TROT

Had To Go Extra Heat-Armadale Took Free-For-All, After Bad Start.

Queen's Park, Sept. 14. - Jacko, "I fought and failed-I can say no forced to show real form to can say that I did not name. In one noon. After running in the first round, after I had been knocked little by Jim Hart and Baron Todd rey, the champion of the world, through in both of the first two heats. Jim the ropes. When he crawied back into Hart nosed Jacko out of the lead on the ring I staggered him and almost the stretch to the wire in the third had him out. The crowd which saw heat,

the ring I staggered him and almost had him out. The crowd which saw me fight and fail also saw me knocked the champlon of the world through the ropes, into the press-box, and nearly knock him out later.

"Before the fight I said that if I were knocked down I would get up and fight. I did as I said. I got up five time in the first round, and fought back until the American champion was knocked through the ropes and was nearly out. In the second round again I rose and fought.

"Then came the finish. The crushing blows of Dempsey that beat with such fearful force upon my face and body finally beat me to the canvas in such a state of agony that I could not rise. If you will ask any man who sat near and saw, he will tell you that I strove to rise and fight on, as I had promised. Nothing of flesh and blood could have risen after the punishment that I received. I admit that the blows of Dempsey were harder than I thought any man could deliver. but I believe also that Dempsey will admit that the blows of Luis Firpo were harder than he thought any man could deliver. I loost, but even my worst enemy cannot say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say

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which commence on the McClary greens which commence on the McClary greens the baseball press stand. He seemed to be sort of scared to me, but that. I guess, is only natural, when you consider he is a stranger in a strange land. The fans were standing up all over the stands waiting for Dempsey's ārrival.

Tex Rickard's confidence in Luis wasn't misplaced. Had he retained the services of Jimmy Deforest he might have won the title, as Jimmy's advice would have been a big help. Luis lost but he was not disgraced. The bout proved that Dempsey is not invincible. He was badly hurt in the first round.

Both men went to their corners grosgy at the end of the first round.

It was a toss up who would win in the second round, but Dempsey had the luck and the punch of a champion and his right under the heart caused Fiepo to fall in a crumpled heap of flesh and bones, unable to get to his feet at the count of ten.

It is wasn't misplaced to me, but that, I guess, is only natural, when you consider he did along with four valuable prizes, promise plenty of competition.

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To Dodds, McClarys, vs. St. Marks

Draw 2:30 P.M.

T. Dodds, McClarys, vs. St. Marks

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# IE WORLD OF SPORT

### Argentino Knocks Champion Bewildered Through Ropes

### DEMPSEY REFLED **UNDER MAD RAGE** OF FIRPO'S BLOWS

Champion Was Down Twice Before He Stopped Mad Bull.

BATTLE OF GIANTS

By ROBERT EDGREN.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ringside, New York, Sept. 14.—
Anck Dempsey knocked out Luis
Firpo of the Argentine in the most terrific fight between heavyweights this country has ever seen. The light lasted only one round and 57 seconds, but in that short time there was more real fighting than the oldtimers used to see in 40 rounds. Firpo was knocked down twelve times,

Dempsey twice.
Right From the Bell. nen stepped out to face each other, Dempsey leaped at Firpo like a flash, his lips drawn back from grinning teeth, and his black brows meeting in a scowl. Firpo half-circled or in a scowl. Firpo half-circled on wift feet to escape the blow, but the champion hurled a furious left into his body. Instantly Dempsey followed and ran into a short right-hander that stopped him short. Dempsey's left crashed on Firpo's ing like a rock, threw off the blow and dived into Dempsey with two rights, and smashes on the chin. There was no question of Firpo's that lifted him from his feet speed, but Dempsey was lightning threw him backward through leashed. Dempsey shot a left hook gain. Another left dropped him order than before. But he was up like a flash. Rage was in his eyes fury drove his right hand, and Dempagainst the rights and dropped Firpo again with a left hook. Firpo was right up. Again a left knocked him down as if he had been hit with an axe. Dempsey was hitting with terrific power, but he could not keer Pampas leaped up and tore into Dempsey with redoubled fury. He drove two terrible rights into the

a ripping left in the body and a right on the jaw. This time Firpo rolled around and barely managed to get the referee counted nine. Firpo Didn't Understand. ame together, and as they separated the referee shouted an order to break. who didn't understand, looked around, and Dempsey, quick as a cat to take advantage, jumped at him and knocked him down again. And right there is where Jack Demp-

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champion's body, and the crowd, which had been waiting, gasping for

the knockout, let out a yell of enin the ribs again with that terrible

right. And Dempsey staggered and his knees sagged. But even as he

sagged he swept in to attack again

Soccer Final Is To Start at 5 p.m.

The final for the Thomas Injured Players' Cap between Maple Leafs and St. Johns' Rovers originally billed for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the C.N.R. A.A. field has been postponed until 5 o'clock. The change in the starting time was made pressers over the change in the starting time was made pressers. time was made necessary, owing to the fact that Rover players could not get away from work in time. Soccer fans are excited over the prospects held out by the tilt between these two rivals.

weakened by the knock-downs, he seemed only filled with rage. His eyes glared and his lips were drawn back from his teeth. A wild fury of right-hand punches, driven straiht to Dempsey's head, sent the champion staggering away. Dempsey came back, tried to weave and duck and avoid the blows that rained about avoid the blows that rained about his ears, but couldn't save himself, for Firpo was fast as an enraged wild cat. Firpo's right caught Jack on the chin, and Dempsey went down hard. He got up without taking the count, and, still reeling, joined the battle. Both were hitting furiously with no defence. And Firpo was strong and the champion recking. was strong and the champion rocking from side to side. At that moment Jack Kearns heart must have dropped spectators, for as a groan went up for Firpo, the champion leaped in again and knocked Firpo flat with a smashing right to the chin. Firpo, gam again and again and again. Four times on the floor within a few sec-

Firpo got up again fighting with the same fury. He rushed into Dempsey and smashed the champion under the chin with a crashing right that lifted him from his feet and ropes and clear out of the ring. Dempsey scrambled back but he was to his knees, only to leap up looking almost beaten again, stag-in. Another left dropped him der than before. But he was up right, short blows that drove him a flash. Rage was in his eyes, back. Firpo came on again with a tremendous right swing into the body. At that moment it was anybody's fight. There was a fierce mix-up along the ropes, the bell clanged, but there was such a clamor around the ring that Dempsey didn't hear it and struck three more blows before he

struck three more blows before he realized that time had been called.

Savage Body Blows.

The second round was different. Coming out swiftly, Dempsey begareutting Firpo down with body blows He sunk in several lefts. And Firpe landed a heavy right and clinched. Dempsey hooked a right to the chin, and Firpo fell, he jumped up. For a moment there was another wild slugging bee, and in the midst of it Dempsey caught Firpo with a left on the head and hooked the waiting right over for a knockout. Firpo fell heav-ily. Not even looking back, Dempsey ran to his corner leaned on the rope and then turned to watch the coun twisted into a mask of agony as he realized he was now helpless. He realized he was now helpless. He was still flat when the bell had been olled. Dempsey, running out, caught him under the arms, dragged him up to his feet, helping to half carry him to his corner. He came back a moment later to shake hands, and Firpo, still dazed, stood up to meet him. Dempsey slapped the fallen champion of South America on the back. He looked happy, and he had very good reason to be. Luis Firpo was beaten, but no man ever went down to desey came within an eyelash of los-looked happy, and he fing the championship of the world. Firpo came up and rushed the cham-pion to the ropes. Instead of being but no man ever went down to de-

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Those orthodex fighters rise and cover. Firpo rose and started to fight as soon as he reached his feet. Strategetically it might have been wrong, but it was magnificent. It was the manner of the real fighter. In the dressing-room of Dempsey, besieged with the admirers of the champion, Jack Kearns said: "Of coure, we will fight again. We will fight anybody." But it is my prediction that there will be much palaver before that zecond fight is staged.

You can take it from me, and from

You can take it from me, and from anybody else who saw that battle at the Polo Grounds last night, that Dempsey was never nearer to losing the mantle of John L. Sullivan than he was last night. If the wounded "Wild Bull" had just a little more force in that right in the second round Dempsey would have been thrust into that ring unconscious; or if the champion had been a little shy of the heart or stamina he might not have come back.

"He nearly had me." said Dempsey in his first outburst of confidence. And something like \$5,000 persons will echo: "He certainly nearly did have you!" In the Firpo corner the rather sor-



rowful face of Horatio Lavelle, the dilettante manager of Firpo, lighted for just a moment. He called something in Spanish as Dempsey was thrown back into the ring, his knees shaking. Firpo lashed out, but could not bring him down. Then came a right from the reviving Dempsey, and down went the Glant again, but he came up feercely.

jammed in tiers of hats, and behind, in the aisles and the runways, there were floods of bobbing hats.

By this time "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" was sitting in his dressing-room under the stands, wrapped in that black and gold bathrobe, listening for any sporting event in the United.

10,000 in excess of what was first. The ring was pitched close to estimated. It was also said that the second base of the baseball diamond. From all four sides of it the benches would be nearly 10,000 additional. These limits of the playing-field. These ance over 100,000, a record gathering were divided into narrow seats. The

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### CHAMPION GROGGY Down the Line In All Sports

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Amateur baseball has been showing baseball at its most inconsistent this year. In the N. W. B. A., Goderich, Wingham and Lucan have been doing unbelievable things with each other all season, and then, coming to the Galt-St. Thomas series, both teams are guilty of awful performances in turn. The usual reason is that there is only one pitcher as a rule. If he's good, he's too good, and if he's bad something awful happens.

The preliminary was a decidedly abrupt affair. Dan Bright of England knocked out Lew Brown of Australia almost before the echoes of the opening bell had died away. Mr. Humphries announced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed that did it was a right to the jaw. "I hopes," said Mr. Jack Skelly, "that the main event does not end quite as announced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed that did it was a right to the jaw. "I hopes," said Mr. Jack Skelly, "that the main event does not end quite as nanounced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed that did it was a right to the jaw. "I hopes," said Mr. Jack Skelly, "that the main event does not end quite as nanounced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed that did it was a right to the jaw. "I hopes," said Mr. Jack Skelly, "that the main event does not end quite as nanounced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed that did it was a right to the jaw. "I hopes," said Mr. Jack Skelly, "that the main event does not end quite as nanounced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed the lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed that did it was a right to the jaw. "I hopes," said Mr. Jack Skelly, "that the main event does not end quite as nanounced that it had lasted 58 seconds in all. It seemed the lasted 58 se

Sport writers in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Muskegon are still arrying on a campaign to have the three cities break away from the M.-O. League next season and form a new circuit with Ohio and Indiana cities. They point out that playing in Hamilton and London this season was a losing proposition, as the visiting team seldom got more than their guarantee. All of which is true; but they seem to forget that in 1922 for the main event was concealed to for the main event was concealed to was crammed in the proposition of the referee that in 1922 in the biggest sporting crowd that ever was crammed in the biggest sporting crowd that ever was crammed in the biggest sporting crowd that ever was crammed in the biggest sporting crowd that ever was crammed in the biggest sporting crowd that ever was concealed to the biggest sporting crowd that ever wa marvel of minor league baseball. Here is some further comment from the

"Even despite strong finishes and high positions in the race throughout the season, both the Saginaw and Bay City teams are money losers on the season. Through the sales of several releases the Bay City team may break nearly even. Officials of the Kalamazoo club admit a loss of \$10,000 on the season. The losses of the eight teams are estimated at \$75,000 by officials of several clubs of the league.

"The great amount of losses on the season means that aping major and class AA league teams is a very expensive mistake on the part of team owners of the Mint League. They have been playing class A league baseball before class C crowds. The league could not last another season as it is now constituted. The Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo club owners have declared themselves as having enough. They are saying now that they did not know when they were well off, when drawing considerably more people a costume of pearl gray which dazzled with a four-club circuit composed of Muskegon, Ludington, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids than they have this year with double the expense of opera-the bad man who used to sleep with coyotes, rattle snakes and polecats on

"Ludington turned out more people on the season each of the three years it was represented in the Central League than any of the three eastern Michigan and two Canadian towns of the Central League did this year. In addition, there was greater interest and more pep in the play. The Grand Rapids club closed the season with a crowd of close to 3,500 the year of the four-club league. Yesterday a double-header drew less than

"Grand Rapids played to less than 1,200 on Labor Day at Saginaw, ine Giant again, but he came up fercely.

Then Dempsey came in close. The champion later said that the blow that knocked him out of the ring was a hicky punch. Dempsey shot out something of a lucky punch himself, and Firpo wilted. A left followed the right, and the giant sagged. Dempsey ended it with another right.

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there was a heavyweight champion-they sent out for more. ship fight in the Polo Grounds. Music Mr. Scotty Monteith walked around was furnished for the early arrivals through the quadrangle of correspon-One of the first numbers informed

Criqui. Kearns covered his legs with a blanket.

Both men wore stubble beards, and the beard of Firpo was the biacker and thicker. Ahe Argentinian wore the same grim mask of an expression as he squatted in his corner. As Joe Humphries started his announcement the feature of Dempsey fixed themselves into the usual ring scowl. There was loud cheering as Joe Humphries introduced the ring champion. Humphries introduced the ring champion. Humphries introduced the ring champion. Humphries proclaimed Luis Angel as the pullistic idol of South America.

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There were whispers abroad that Jack Dempsey was to receive justiful perfectly easy, Tex Rickard on the previous night handed him over accriticed check for half a million dollars, the remaining few hundred thousand dollars are to be paid in a few days. This accounted for the composure and equantinity which the champion displayed yesterday afternoon.

By 6 o'clock the throngs were stinked along Eighth avenue that Commissioner Enright's cavalry had to make several sorties down the street, driving hostile groups of the part of the perfective hostile groups of the process of Joe Humphries, the announcer of Joe Humphries, the announcer of Joe Humphries, the announcer might carry as far as possible, the ring was rigged out with an amplifying device so that Joseph might inform all the inhabitants on the

other side of the Harlem River that they exhausted the supply on hand

spectacle the modern prize-ring ever produced.

Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, of the Philadelphia Edddles, was one of the late arrivals. He took a seat between Jimmy Kelly, of the Sullivan street Kellys, and Mr. John Ringling, of the circus Ringlings. Greater and lesser clebritles were on all sides. The field was flooded with straw and felt hats back to the start of the stands. In the upper and lower grandstands they were jammed in tiers of hats, and behind, in the aisles and the runways, there Aires with the list of seconds.

that black and gold bathrobe, listening to the soothing taik of his friends, Lavelle and Vega. Close by Jack States.

Members of the so-called gentler by later to the so-called

purloined by some dishonest person.
A general alarm was sent out through
the place for the recovery of the
missing boiler. Chief Flynn detailed
four of his best men on the task of
recovering it. At a late hour the
mystery remained unsolved.

The South American contingent
was small but yociferous. All the was small but vociferous. All the Latin Americans pooled their voices for Senor Luis Angel Firpo. All jealousies over little revolutions and little southern little southern wars were forgotten.
They were all little Latins together
with a common hero. Paraguayans, Uruguayans, Braz-

ilians, Chileanos, Argentinos, and Ecuadoreans all shouted "Vivi Firpo"

judges of this heavyweight champ ship bout would be Kid McPartland, the veteran referee and fighter, and

caused the promoter to throw in another, while the house was waiting the dor.

Lyons of Colorado, who set the styles for the Montana cowboys during the business matters which preceded the Dempsey-Gibbons bout at Shelby, moved close to the ringside. Senator Lyons had discarded the habiliments of the great wide open spaces and appeared in the beliefders. Nobody would have known that this fashion plate was Texas. Yet Senator Lyons said that he had done all of these things.

The senator was highly indignant because the odds had shortened earlier in the evening. Dempsey at 8:30 was a 2 to 5 favorite instead of a 1 to 3 shot The senator said that this must have a premium by somebody else, were een due to the large amount of money cabled up from South America at the

"And let me tell that this is what call sucker money," he added. have my entire fortune so staked on Dempsey or I would be around here taking all that I could find of it." At the end of four very earnest rounds Charley Nashert won the de-

one of the Argentino's liveliest spar-ring partners. Before Nashert, he ring partners. Before Nashert, he looked very much like the novice that

Joe Humphries had his first strugmediately after that bout. He had to announce that there was an import-ant cablegram for one Senor Lobo of

The cable was supposed to contain peso in the Argentines on the Wild

By the time Joe Humphries was announcing the next bout between Mike Burke and Jack Roberts, the guinary as he. Burke was awarded customers were almost entirely asfor the main event was concealed to the last minute. George Schweigier, the former boxer officiated at the bell and this point. The preliminaries were late ari former boxer officialed at the bell and this point. The preliminaries were was designated as the one who would make the official count later on in the evening.

The abruptness of the opening bout the clash between the Wild Bull of

full complement of customers. Frank Koebele was trained with Luis Angel Firpo and was picked to box Charley craned their necks to look upward at dashert of Jersey City.

During this set-to Senator Wild Bull ed to hover over the field. an illuminated aeroplane which start.

Gate-crashers, who made their way



evicted with quietness and firmness by the very efficient members of the

One-eye Connolly got only as far as the catacombs under the stands. and Mr. Tammany Young was nowhere among those present. The new speceision over Koebele. This was not tators got their first sight of blood

in the Roberts-Burke bout. In the third round Burke hooked a right to the ear of Roberts, and a crimson splash showed on the countenance of the idol of Staten's Island. The sight of the blood seemed to rouse the

spectators from their boredom. In the sixth round Burke opened a cut in Roberts' mouth, and the blood flowed down his chest in a crimson stream through the round. It soaked into the gloves, so that both men reeling at the end, but seemed to take satisfaction in the fact that Burke had become almost as san-

tendants had to pass around the ring

By this time the last of the very the police started to clear the aisles. nis player, joined the South Ameri-

In the semi-final Bartley Madden was substituted in the bout with Lee Gates, alleged to be a Mohawk In-Greenwich village who was to have appeared, was reported to be decidedly indisposed as the result of

bout in the west. It was apparent that the Mohawk

than the six nations. As the semi-final dragged and the two contestants swung many earnest but ineffective blows, the crowd waited with patience, entirely foreign to a fight crowd for the main event There was no yelling, there was no impromptu bouts among the specta-tors. For once in the prize fight business in this vicinity each ticket lotted him or her as the case might

Waited Patiently.

They waited as patiently as Indians for the coming of some savage tribal rite. Or it might that they seemed more like an enormous wolf pack waiting for the battle of the When something of this leaders. sort impends the little wolves of the pack merely lick their lips and wait.

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mpsey-Firpo Fight Draws Crowd of More Than 85,000 Persons.

EGGED FOR MURDER

Tere W. A. Davenport, popular relist, presents for The Advertiser ders a word picture of the scenes anding the Dempsey-Firpo fight, attle between primeval man and wodern athlete. Mr. Davenport is in his interesting style the otions of the fan ready to witness fight.

By W. A. DAVENPORT. Special to The Advertiser.

olo Grounds, New York, Sept. 14. was a magnificent night for it. luck of Tex Rickard continues. e have been other such dramas this, and the experience of this orter has been too brief to war-flat comparisons. The old-tim-however, say that they've never

the spirit of prize fight as ore than 85,000 men and women ed the Polo Grounds to see the ingest athlete that has ever con-ed for the great honor of being boss fist fighter of the world tch his unorthodox methods inst the smoothest individual nting machine we know of. Probthere has never been an oc-These 85,000 paid nearly a billion a half dollars to see what Luis

ngel Firpo, the living replica of the canderthal man, would do under e attack of the modern athlete, a ght to the finish between today and sterday. And probably there never as a crowd so perfectly attuned to a occasion. A thousand newspaper tories have been written about the san from Argentina. In his training he had scoffed at convention. rainers of athletes groaned when hey read his carnivorous menus. He would defeat himself with his teetin,

Disregards Experts. Here was a man who had stubborn refused to listen to men supposed o know all about pugilism. In the newspapers this giant from South America has been set forth as something a little less than human, and so ck in the ruck of civilization as to be just emerging from the dawn of things. The difference was that were he to be badly wounded, so badly as to cause him to admit defeat, that he would slink away to whatever it is he uses as his lair, and lick his

It made no difference that Luis intelligence: propaganda had made him a creature of instinct rather than reason. Eighty thousand persons, vaguely recalling that back in their early geography lessons they had been taught that away down there in lower Argentine and Patagonia crude giants went about in savage isola-tion, living by strength of muscle rather than might of government. came forth to see a monster stand up against one of us. To be sure, all these analyses of the man Firpo were colored with absurdity, but the fact remained that such was the feeling that filled this wonderful crowd.

Begged For Murder. The reason why this throng as sembled, the thing it had some out to behold was but a brief incident compared with the crowd itself. For example, Jack Dempsey and all that he did fell short in interest of the enormous pink fellow who stood on his chair in section L and begged Jack not to stop short of murder. And Luis Firpo, this throwback to the age before all of the mists had cleared away, was a cold, cynical businessman when matched with the redheaded lady in furs, who screamed her desire to bet \$1,000 on Jack. She sat so close to the ring that you could see that her eyes were blue. She waved the money, a single note. She waved the money, a single note,

the seconds, etc., an opportunity to form a hollow square in the center

of which was Luis.

With their hands on their watches and scarfpins, the South Americans dashed through the gates. They went so fast that Luis was forced to shift one hand to his hat which, having been bought, by an enemy, and being therefore too small, was in constant danger of flying off. In the Argentian dash through the gate several too eager men had their feet trod upon by Luis' entourage. Another received a vigorous poke in the neck for get-ting in the way. A third was tipped up, and losing his balance, was pre-cipitated into a collection of refuse

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Sept. 14.—Lacrosse is not dead in the stone town as yet this sea-

On the other hand, Jack Dempsey's final round with Hamilton. After the arrival was minus casualties. Dempsey, too, arrived in a motor car, a Association entered a protest against magnificent car of British make, the Hamilton Intermediates for the use

Sullivan a dude once (only once) because he rode from Boston to Revere back in a carriage on the night he tucked away a celebrity known as Ruffles Brogan.

Jack leaped out of the car in advance of Kearns, his public accountant, and an assortment of combative-looking gentlemen, who looked very important. He wore a very old sweater and a cap that would cause the arrest of anybody wearing it south of Chambers street after dark. He hot-footed it into the tradesment's entrance and a cheer greeted him. He snatched the cap from his head and waved it. Several ticketless members of the crowd saw a possible chance of squeezing in Dempsey's wake, thinking they might be mistaken for a second or a trainer or a second or a trainer or a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a second or a trainer or a second or a trainer or a sellow for a second or a trainer or a second or a secon

private secretary or something. They failed. Stout guardians of the gate grabbed them as they appeared.
"Hey, watch adoin?" demanded one of these gate crashers. "Can't ya see I'm wit Jack?"

"No," was the disheartening reply.
I couldn't see you with anybody, you big cheese."

Dempsey Popular.

It was the one time that Jack Dempsey has crawled into a prizering the sentimental favorite. He was bidden to decimate, anni-ilate and otherwise do away with Luis Angelo Firpo, who, for no reason worth listening to, had come into great unpopularity. Sterling patriots begged Jack to keep his sacred title in the United States. Such was the feeling they put into their prayer that one shuddered to think what was going to happen were the Argente Tyrannesearus to land one of his rights on the ear of the champion A financial panic and the capture of Chicago by the I.W.W. would be the very least to expect.

Luis seceived comforting applause too. Shrill vivas greeted him as he lumbered into the ring. There were enough South Americans present to carry on a spirited revolution any-where south of El Paso.

There were other celebrities present, including Mr. Louis Fall, otherwise Battling Siki, who is training for something or other at the old armory in Yonkers. In turn, Mr. Fall has developed a strong attachment for Luis Firpo, who, he says, bears a startling resemblance to Pete, a water buffalo presented to him by admiring citizens of British East

Siki Envious. The truth of the matter is that Siki's admiration for Luis is founded upon envy. Mr. Knickerbocker informed Siki that once upon a time Luis knocked a full-fledged horse cold with a punch on the sub-maxili-

ary, using nothing but his uncovered right fist.

Battling Siki held quite a reception after he reappeared on the field.

Kid Norfolk executed a rapid double shuffle and cocked his hat forward and to the left. Siki allowed that he was gratified, and wished all hands much luck. Norfolk slid hand along the Siki arm and gave his

hat another shove.
"He ain't awful or nothing like T'.
that," said Norfolk, "but, boy, he do G. look like he can make a mess if he's

"There," said Norfolk, "is a boy who I kin go some with. Tomorrow calls on Mr. Rickard and talks."

Proceeds to Seat. That part of the crowd that saw J Battling Siki proceed to his seat was R

rent with emotion. So was Siki. Had he just emerged from a double vic-tory over Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, he could have been no more proud. Not the least of Siki's charm is his naivete. Laugh at him and he laughs back at you. Bow and he T. bows. Indulge in a hearty cheer and H. Siki echoes the salutation. Tip your G. hat and Siki flourishes his. He bowed himself through the crowds. Once, blocked by a traffic

jam, he executed a kind of elephant dance, a flat-footed treading that called for tom-tom beating. Only Siki knows what keeps that hat on his head. Near his chair a black Ichabod with an enormous dlamo in his short arose to shout a welarose an equally dark woman with a yellow aigrette in her hat.
"Git up there in that ring, Siki

boy, and do yo stuff," yelled the tall sport.
"Hi," squealed Siki. "Yes, Mees And then the police saw to it that Siki got his seat and that order

Annual Event To Be Held September 22—Big Program.

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Brantford, Sept. 14. — The Ontario public, separate, continuation and high school athletic association will hold its annual meet at Brantford on Sept. 22. It has been decided to hold events for the ham been decided to

She waved the money, a single note, above her head.

It was a thrilled and thrilling throng in which ambassadors and gangsters met. There were areas inside the walls where you could have thrown a handful of rice and sprinkled a soft woman of society, a man who had served his time in Sing Sing, a broker who had just cleaned up \$50,000 in selling and buying bonds, a clerk who had just cleaned up \$50,000 in selling and buying bonds, a clerk who had just spent his last dollar for his ticket.

Firpo's Arrival.

The arrival of Luis Angelo Firpo was attended by plain disappointment. A large number of men struggled to get a close-up of the man from Argentina, who looks enough like the Neanderthal man to be none other. It would seem that Luis's friends, before he set forth for the scene of dueling, had been told to be most careful lest harm befall him, rendering him incapable of slugging at Mr. Dempsey.

Luis arrived in a motor car. With him were his seconds, trainers, interpreters and a few elegantly-dressed gentlemen, who eloquently waved their hands at the walls of the Polo Grounds. Taking this to mean that Luis was about to leap the said walls or, as a last piece of training, butt his way through the masonry, the crowd stood back a bit. That gave the seconds, etc., an opportunity to form a hollow square in the center of the manufacture of the center of the center of the masonry, the crowd stood back a bit. That gave the seconds, etc., an opportunity to form a hollow square in the center of the masonry, the crowd stood back a bit. That gave the seconds, etc., an opportunity to form a hollow square in the center of the care of the care of the seconds, trainers, interpreters and a few elegantly-dressed gentlemen, who eloquently waved their hands at the walls of the Polo Grounds. Taking this to mean that Luis was about to leap the said walls or, as a last piece of training, butt his way through the masonry, the crowd stood back a bit. That gave the seconds, etc., an opportunity to form a hollow square in the center of t

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Open Annual Rifle

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Guelph, Sept. 14. — The annual rifle matches of the Wellington Rifle Association opened at the local ranges this morning with about thirty-five marksmen in attendance. More are coming in on every train, and those in charge of the event expect to have close onto one hundred shooters at the ranges for the main events tomorrow. There were only two matches on the bill today, but they are important ones, the garrison match, ten rounds at six hundred yards. Marksmen are present from Toronto, London, Woodstock, Allenford, Fergus, Port Credit, Galt, Toronto and other places in Western Ontario, and many local riflemen, as well, have entered in the various contents. Among the visitors to the ranges is Major Price of Toronto, secretary of the Ontario Rifle Association. The following matches will he contested tomorrow: Springmakers, Bankers, Bar Grand aggregate and extra series aggregate. There will also he four extra series and competition for the John Crowe and E. A. Lowery challenge cups. The results today were as follows:

Garrison Match, Ten Shots at 300 Yards.

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Storrar, Toront Willis, Guelph. Milligan, Toronto... E. Sanders, Guelph. Manufacturers' Match, Ten Shots

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M. Head, Guelph.
W. Steadman, To G. J. Lowry, Guelph..... G. Freece, Guelph..... V. C. Rickert, Guelph.....

### RACE RESULTS

MONTREAL RESULTS. Montreal, Sept. 14.—First race, 5½ furlongs—Princess Jane, won; Queen Catherine. second; Star Cloudy, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Don Juan,

Ell Jesmar, won: Ajom, second; Myrtle Crown, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. King Waye, Bonafide and Sweet

Sixth race, mile and 20 yards-Huttontrope, won; Dancer, second; Tamper, third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Annette, Flint Jack Comes Second in Teller, Rouen, Max Gold, Armistice, Gallagher, Ace, Florence Deen also

an. Seventh race, 1 1-16 mile—Brass Tacks, won; Broom Peddler, second; Piedra, third. Time 1:48. King Trojan, Cur Daisy, Jamima and

BELMONT RESULTS. First race, 5½ furlongs—Lady argos won, Pathan second, Stroller third. Time 1:06 2-5. Remily, Sextant, First Lady Harding, Royal Air man, Salmon, Rock and Rye, Escoba D'oro, Randolph, Belcross, Illustrator, Blue Streak, Kirk Dress, Shine On, Haughty Lady and John Garland ran. race, mile-Belsoni wor Moonraker second, Pittston third.

Time 1:38 1-5. Rosayeta ran.
Third race, 1 mile—Luminist, won;
The Peruvian, second; Velantina,
third. Time, 1:40. St. Lawrence,
Loughstorm. Carmencita, Moody,
Bigger Still, Ukase and Sweet and
Pretty also ran. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—King clomon's Seal, won:

Fourth race, 11-16 miles—King Solomon's Seal, won; Surf Rider, second; Thunderclap, third. Time, 1:44, Only three starters.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Frank G., won; Gallant Man, second; Overtake, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Aladdin and Marionette also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Bonaparte won; Stanwix, second; Cano, third. Time, 1:05 4-5. Dante, Sun Car, Director, Flax, Little Thistle and Stake Me ran. Stake Me ran.

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS. 

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### Little Lessons In Golf BY CHESTER G. HORTON.

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In the golf stroke the swing is everything, and thus the player must learn to swing properly and with rhythm. When the swing is made properly, with a fixed swing center, the clubhead is given sufficient time to do its work Entered Yesterday To Stretches Hits Which Would Ordinarily Go For Singles.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Sept. 14.-Babe Ruth enjoys prestige and fame undying the ball, it has attained its maximum because he is the home run king of the universe. But who knows that Tris Speaker is monarch of the twosack clout?

Well, he is, and has been for these many years. And its no mean distinction, especially the way Speaker hangs on to the title, for in his case it is due to more than the ability to hit the ball on the nose. His preeminence in this field is partly due to his ability to "hit them where they ain't," partly to his speedy base running and partly to his keen judgment as to when is the proper time to try

1922, keeping ahead of all his rivals. This year he has already poled out 48 semi-circuit smacks and bids fair to set a new record for himself.

Stretches Singles. As something of a curiosity in baseball records, Speaker's two-bag proclivity seems half again as odd as making a home-run record. Some-hody will bat home runs, and the fellow with the longest punch probably will hat the most Two because here. will bat the most Two-baggers, how. ever, depend upon more than the punch alone. Some batters can make only two bases on hits that would ! only two bases on hits that would be three or four baggers for others. Speaker makes two-baggers out of apparent singles. He does not but the ball to any particular spot to maintain his record. He hits them everywhere. It's on the trails that he makes his hits count.

Watch him turn first and you will see a runner more alert than almost see a runner more alert than almost any other player of today. He knows when he can get to second and when

Syracuse, N. Y., Sent. 14 .- The horses Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 44.—The horses from Smalman's Medway Farm were again successful at the New York State Fair, held here yesterday.

In the hunter sweepstakes class Gaycap was awarded second and third class for hunter hacks.

In the class for saddle pairs Roland and Siste were third, with Ifene Castle, the famous dancer, and Tommy Smith, trainer of the Medway stable, riding. he can't, and when he starts for sec ond he does not go there with an apology on his lips. Deal Remunerative. Tom Turner, who acted as agent for the sale of Portland players to Brooklyn, is the best little agent the northwest has. He, it was told, made MISS PEPLER WINS. Dixie, Que., Sept. 14.—Miss Pepler con the ladies' closed Canadian

the deal for Portland which landed Sam Hale at third base in Philadelphia. If they give him time, Turner will land Portland a bank account that will carry them through the nex five years in baseball.

Jones, the Portland shortstop, i National League for about .275, and he may be the man to put up bars that have been down so that the cattle stray all over the Brooklyn infield.

SAINTS START GYM WORK. Special to The Advertiser.

third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Don Juan,
Curly and Rebus also ran.

Second race, 6 furiongs—Coral Reef
won, Ardella second, Quanah third.
Time, 1:13. Miss Liberty, Elmont,
Blarney Boy, Assume and Joyce
Hoffmann ran.

Third race, 6 furiongs—Ted's Plum,
won; Heavy Artillery, second; Fox
Tail, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Mumbo
Jumbo, Dixie Dick, Ira Walson and
Lucky Run also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
El Jesmar, won: Ajom, second:

Mystle Garage Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Sept. 14. — Gymnasium classes at the local "Y" will start shortily, it was learned this morning. H. A.
McKerracher, the physical director, has completed his schedules, and is now glving the apparatus the once over.
The program outlined by "Mac" is a big one. The sym will be in use with few exceptions from 4 until 9:30 p.m.
The hexathlon events will commence some time in November, and will continue until after Christmas. The class competitions are being revived, and three silver cups as well as a number of ribbons and pins, will be competed. of ribbons and pins, will be competer

Historic English Race.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 14.—The Doncaster up run over the course of two miles and a furlong this afternoon and the feature event of the closing day of the Doncaster meeting, was won by Lord Derby's four-year-old Sylurian a Swynford-Glacier colt, with G. J. Plevins' six-year-old gelding Flint Jack, in second place, beaten by two lengths. Bessema, a five-year-old filly, owned by Sir Abe Bailey, finished in third place, beaten by three

lengths. Five ran.
While the Doncaster Cup, established in 1801, does not arouse the same interest as its Ascot prototype it has been won by a number great horses, including Voltigeur, Vedette, Macaroni, Isonomy, William the Third, and Prince Palatine. It has a value to the winner of approximately 1,000 sovereigns, including cup value of 200 sovereigns.

Big Bill Beats Norton-Little Bill Defeated Francis T. Hunter.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—For the second successive year William T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia, champion of the United States, and William M. Johnston the little San Francisco star, are finalists for the lawn tennis, singles title to be decided tomorrow.

Tilden reached the final round this afternoon by virtue of his easy victory over B. I. C. Norton, the South African champion, last survivor of a big field of foreign players. The scores were: 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Johnston came through in the lower bracket by defeating Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N.Y.

The finals assume the aspect of a world's championship match, for Johnston holds that title through his sweeping victory in the tournament at Wimbledom, England, early in the summer.

ST. MATTHEWS' OPEN DRAW SCOTCH DOUBLES TODAY

St. Matthews' Bowling Club will stage their open draw Scotch doubles on the club's greens this afternoon. The draw will be made at 2:15, and the play will commence at 2:30 sharp. A big afternoon's bowling is anticipated.

Burns Features the Braves' Win.

The player must let the ciubhead do what it is designed to do. It is meant to meet the ball squarely at Boston, Sept. 14 .- A triple play, unassisted, by George Burns, Boston American first baseman, occurred in the second inning of the Boston-Cleveland acceleration. Any swing that causes game here today, which the home club-clubhead to meet the ball otherwise won 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Stephenson won 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Stephenson is wrong, and no good to anybody. opened the second with a single to center, Lutzke walked, Brower's was caught by Burns, who reached out and tagged Lutzke on the base line. Stepheson was well on his way to third and Burns dashed to second and slid into it a few feet ahead of Stephenson,

The effort then must be to keep body and clubhead working in unison. To this end the player must learn to wait back with his shoulders and body, and give his clubhead time. The ke just a large transparent to the player must learn to wait back with his shoulders and body, and give his clubhead time. The large transparent transparent to the large transparent transparent to the large transparent transparent to the large transparent transparent

Tris started the two-base habit in 1918. That was the season curtailed by the war, but he led his league with two-baggers. The year before Cobb, wood stroke, while snappy, is not with one of his best batting seasons, beat Speaker out by only two. The wood club swings which is shoulders and with the Yankees by a score of the irons. The wood stroke, while snappy, is not quite so snappy. The iron club hits; beat Speaker out by only two. The wood club swings which is the wood listers and with one hit when the Red Sox were strongly and give his clubhead time. The work york, Sept. 14.—The Chicago White Sox today won the next to find the yankees by a score of to 4. This is the first time the Yankees have met defeat since Ehmke shut them out with one hit when the Red Sox were strongly and give his clubhead time. The wood clubs, being longer in the shaft, are with the Yankees by a score of the first time the Yankees have met defeat since Ehmke shut them out with one hit when the Red Sox were later. It was a listless game to the wood club swings which it is the first time the Yankees by a score of the wood stroke, while snappy, is not quite so snappy. The iron club hits; the wood club swings which it is the york. take just a trifle more of this waittwo-baggers. The year before Cobb,
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beat Speaker out by only two. The
score was 44 to 42.
In 1919 Speaker finished behind
Veach with 38 to the latter's 45 twobase hits. But in 1920 he grabbed the
lead again, and has not been headed
since. He made around 50 twobaggers in 1920, 52 in 1921 and 48 in
1922, keeping ahead of all his rivals.

This year he has a fail swing season,
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two things: Be sure the club goes
back slowly, particularly see to it
that you start it had.

Medway Horses Collect Rib-

Canadian Press Despatch.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 6. Minneapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 4 Columbus, 2; Louisville, 3. Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 0.

# PASEBALL COLLEGIAN GIVES

Unassisted Effort of George

Associated Press Despatch.

New Rookie, Peterson, and Allen Chased Under Barrage.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Rochester, Sept. 14.—Syracuse scored seven runs in the ninth inning to beat the Tribe here today by 11 to 6. Peterson, a new recruit, and Allen were knocked out in the ninth inning.

The score:

Syracuse

001 100 117—11 15 4

Rochester

000 300 102—6 10 7

Pierotti and McKee; Peterson, Allen, Knapp and McAvoy.

SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 7, New York 1. Cincinnati 9, 0, Boston 1, 4. Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
(Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing. Won. Washington oston 

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postcold weather.

Today's Games.

Detroit at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia,
Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Sunday's Games.

St. Louis at Washington.

Cleveland at New York.

(Only two games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing.

Reading
Syracuse
Newark
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10 Jersey City
10 60

Jersey City
11 Rochester 6
12 (Only one game scheduled)
Today's Games.

at Toronto.

Today's Games.
Buffalo at Toronio.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Reading at Newark.
Sunday's Games.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Reading at Newark.

Fourth Victory, Beating Boston 9--1.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Vic Keen, collegian pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, let the world's champions down with five scattered hits, one of which was a homer by George Kelly, and defeated New York 7 to 1, in the first game of the series.
The score:
New York
Olio 000 000—1 5 2
Chicago
McQuillan, Ryan, Jonnard and Snyder;
Been and O'Farrell.

ONE SPURT DOES IT.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—St. Louis ran up three tallies in the third inning of today's game with the Phillies, knocking Weinert out of the box and

LUQUE'S 24TH.
Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—ILuque registered his 24th victory of the season when Cincinnati defeated Boston 9 to 1, in the first game of today's double-header, but Boston secured an even break on the day when Barnes shut out the Reds 4 to 0, in the second game. Luque allowed only 4 hits, while Oeschger was knocked out of the box in the third inning.

son; Luque and Hargrave.

Second game:

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Boston 000 030 010-4 5 0

Cincinnati 000 000 000 000-0 11 2

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West Lorne, Sept. 14.—West Lorne
lefeated Blenheim this afternoon in an oxidition game. 9 to 7. Cold weather

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Harrietville, Sept. 14.—Adams and Wilton of this place won the Scotch doubles here today, with 4 wins, plus 26, and Davis and Laughlin, Thamesford, were third, with 3 wins, plus 21. The other third, with 3 wins, plus 21. exhibition game, 9 to 7. Cold weather was responsible for numerous errors, and only a small crowd attended the game. Both Edwards and Speed allowed seven hits, but the former delivered considerably the better of the performances, striking out 13 batters to Speed's six.

The score

Bleheim

001 030 111—7

West Lorne

013 001 40x—9

Batteries: Speed and Gray; Edwards and Anderson.

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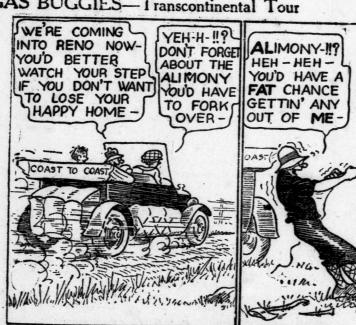






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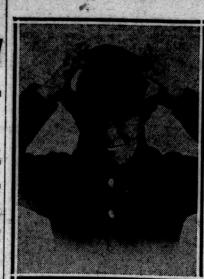
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joyed a summer run at the Columbia Theatre, New York.

A fresh vein of humor kept alive by "Snuffy" Marion and his associates, Billy Purl and Walter Mc-Manus, with comic patter, singing and dancing; 21 scenes that range from "Snuffy's" street car to the wildness of a desert sandstorm; stage accourrements that have served Ziegfeld's Follies on Broadway, and a company of principals that possess talent to be expressed in many shift-

a company of principals that possess talent to be expressed in many shifting representations of musical revue are promised as high lights of a show that has been described as a pattern for all other similar organizations.

Some of the more brilliant stage-pictures will be "Arabia," coupled with "The Pilgrimage," a fashion parade; "The Garden of Roses," in which Agnes Hunter will lead the ensemble in premier ballet steps; "Napoleon's Day," with a wealth of sumptuous gowns and dazzling costuming; and "The Cat Ballet," with "pony" chorus girls dancing in step. "pony" chorus girls dancing in step.
"The Sidewalks of New York" and
"The Lact Car" are burlesque scenes
in which "Snuffy" Marion will disport with his associate players. Special 25-cent matinees for ladies will
feature the engagement.

73 YEARS—THREE GENERATIONS
—A REMARKABLE CANADIAN
RECORD IN PIANO BUILDING.

Three generations of Heintzmans, all practical men, have had a lead-ing part in the bringing of the piano of Ye Clde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., up to its present high standard of musical excellence.

Mr. Geo. C. Heintzman, president of the company, has given a large part of his time personally during the past year in the new Grand Piano of the firm that is new Grand Piano. of the firm that is only now placed of the firm that is only now placed on the market and that is creating widespread interest among music-oving people. The new sounding poard, built under patents just issued, with the improvements made in the bridge, strings and other details, has rounded out a high-class piano that has no equal in piano building. Where critical musicians had in the past looked to the United States for a thoroughly high-grade piano, with tone the outstanding feature, today they find this at home in the Heintzman & Co. new Grand

This new plane will be found in the 1924 models. London branch, 242 Dundas street.—Advt.

# AT GRAND NEXT WEEK

Bransby Williams Comes With All English Company in "David Copperfield."

Bransby Williams, the English actor, whose name has been almost world-wide in its popularity as an exponent of Dickens characters, has, during the last two years, joined the ranks of British actor-managers and toured with his own company of players. His first essay as a manager was to present a new version of "David Copperfield," with himself doubling the parts of Mr. Micawber and Dan'l Peggotty. His personal success in the rapid changes has been acknowledged a wonderful tour-deforce. It is a play that interests and grips from a dramatic point of view and at the same time affords more real hearty laughter than any farcical comedy has done for years. In England Ireland, Scotland and Wales it has been one long triumphal march for both himself and his company. The oldest playgoers have turned out and become young again in their memories and enjoyment, and boys and girls from schools and colleges have made their first acquaintance with characters of fiction in the flesh. Playgoers in this city will have an ponent of Dickens characters, has, have made their first acquaintance with characters of fiction in the flesh. Playgoers in this city will have an opportunity of seeing this clever character and his all-English company at the Grand Opera Heuse in "David Copperfield" next week. when the comedy will be presented for three nights and Saturday matinee commencing Thursday, September 20. THE DUMBELLS IN 'CHEERIO'

### TWICE TODAY AT THE GRAND

The Dumbells in their 1923 revue The Dumbells in their 1923 revue, "Cheerio" will today close what is conceded to be the most successful engagement they have yet played in London. There will be a special matinee this afternoon, with evening performance at 8:15. Last night again the Grand was packed to the doors by a most appreciative audience, and the fine entertainment provided by the soldier entertainers was once more received en-

### SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

How to Tell Whether Your Blood Needs Revitalizing.

The symptoms of general debility yary according to the cause, but weakness is always present, a ten-dency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking and un-refreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be some drain on the system, or it may be mental or phy-sical overwork, sometimes insufficient nutrition due to digestive disturb-

with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the new blood courses through your veins there should be an increase in your appetite, a better digestion and soon a renewal of strength and vigor.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, ont.—Advi.



Store Closes Today (Saturday) at 5:30

Checkroom open until after the evening per-For the convenience of visitors our Free Check room will be open until after the night performance at the Fair. Call at Richmond Street Entrance after 5:30.

Slipover Gowns, made of fine quality flannelette, long sleeves, round neck, trimmed with lace. Price ..... \$1.75

be made from the variety of styles and prices listed below.

FOR THE COOLER NIGHTS

The first hint of cooler weather sends the prudent housewife hurrying to the stores for warm, new blankets and gowns-for she knows that preparedness means both comfort and health for her family. A satisfactory choice may

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns of very fine quality, long sleeves, round/neck, trimmed with pin tucks and stitching. Price 98c

Nightgowns, made of lovely

quality white flannelette, dou-

ble yoke in back, long sleeves,

V neck, open front trimmed

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Slipover Gowns, made of fine quality flannelette, short sleeve, V neck, trimmed with facing of pink silk. Price ..... \$1.50

Outsize Growns, made specially for stout figures, of splendid white flannelette, open front, long sleeves, finished feather stitching of blue and

Slipover Flannelette Gowns, short sleeves, round neck, trimmed with lace. Price \$1.39

Children's Flannelette Gowns, in slipover style, trimmed with' colored stitching of blue and pink. Price ..... \$1.25

Ladies' Pyjamas, made of fine quality flannelette, in striped effects, in colors of blue and white, pink and white. Price ...... \$3.50

Children's "Mother Hubbard" Nightgowns, made of fine, soft, white flannelette; sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices .... 98c to \$2.50

sleeves, V neck, open front, finished with frill at neck...\$2.50

Nightgowns, made of lovely

quality white flannelette, long

To-day I saw

THE HUNTING SEASON IS NOW

THE HUNTING SEASON IS NOW OPEN! Are you one of the devotees of that healthful out-of-doors sport! If it is ducks or rabbits or partridges that you are hunting, my suggestion won't help you a bit. But if, by any chance, it is houses you will surely appreciate our new Housing Service, which interested me today.

Perhaps you have just closed your summer cottage and are looking for a town house; or perhaps you are a stranger in London; maybe your present location is too far from your work, or you may have decided to follow the advice of the silvertongued realtors (the usual apologies to Mr. Babbit!) and "own-your-own-home."

### Paints, Varnishes, Enamels To Protect and Beautify the Interior

of Your Home Beautiful floors, woodwork, etc., with any kind of wood, if you use these finishes. Save your floors, linoleum, etc., from fall

### FOR OUTSIDE OR INSIDE USE

weather by applying a coat of paint, stain, wax or varnish.



Scuffed Floors

Children in the house mean hard wear on the floors. Even in a family of grown-ups, floors show vear first With the right varnish, how-

ever, a careful refinishing will banish defacements and dis-Dougall Transparent Floor Varnish is the right varnish. It has a long

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ly for linoleum or oilcloth-use, light in color and dries over night ..... Quarts, \$1.50; pints, 80c DOUGALL SPECIAL INTERIOR VARNISH for floors or woodwork; will not scratch white; gallons only at ...... \$2.75 each

DOUGALL MURONIC WHITE ENAMEL for inside or outside use..... Quarts, \$2.00; pints, \$1.10; half pints, 600 Old English Wax for floors, furniture, linoleum. etc., ..... 2-lb. tin, \$1.50; 1-lb. size, 750

Johnson's Wax, 4-lb, pail,

can, 75c. Reflex Floor Wax, easy to apply and polish ... . 29c lb. B. B. Waxer and Polisher. brush on one side and cork surface for applying wax on other ..... \$4.50 each Radiant Waxer and Polisher, operates automatically, with the ease of

carpet sweeper .... \$15.00 Boulton's 15-lb. Weighted Polisher, made to run under furniture. Brush, including one tin of Wax ....., \$3.00

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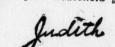
PRATT & LAMBERT'S "61" FLOOR VARNISH. MOORE'S HOUSE COLORS, a pure linseed oil Paint for every use; thoroughly tested as to working and lasting qualities; every can guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded; white and thirty colors ...... Gals., \$5.00; Half Gals., \$2.50; Quarts, \$1.30; Pints, 70c

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### The large city map on our Fourth Floor is really very intelligent! It shows you the exact location of the homes that are listed, whether they are for sale or to rent, and the approximate selling price or rental. Anything the map doesn't know, the card index does—the number of rooms, the modern conveniences, and the exact rental. You may secure lists of any number of places which meet your requirements,

It affords us great pleasure to offer this new and helpful service to friends absolutely without charge. Our map is easy of access, and any information we possess is cheerfully and freely placed at your disposal. Though this Housing Service has only been in operation for the only been in operation for the past week, it has proved its usefulness to week, it has proved its usefulness to many of our friends. It can help you, too, whether you are looking for a temporary or a permanent abode for your household goods,





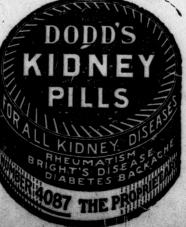
BORSALINO AND STETSON HATS A great showing. All the leading

shapes and shades



Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Sept. 14.-While working in steel wire cage at the Newlands & Co, plant, packing down the fuffy cotton as it was blown in there from a picking machine, James Holland

in Doubt.





use of the Oatman funeral home

was turned into a human torch when a piece of steel or match passing through the picker with the rags ignited the cotton, and a sheet of flame shot into the cage.

In an instant his clothes were ablaze, and before he got out of the cage of fire his shirt had been burned cage of fire his shirt had been burned off his back, only the collar band remaining. His hair, face, body, back and front to the waist, both arms and the backs of both thighs were scorched. He was rushed to the hospital, and while it is doubtful if he will recover he was reported to will recover, he was reported to-night as holding his own. Only a short time ago the young man had two fingers severed on a machine.

9, and married, of Francis street,

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GREAT ACTOR COMING. Bransby Williams, famous Dickensian If you have any or all of these symptoms, try building up the blood actor, who comes to the Grand with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and his all-English company Thursday,

# NOVEL ATTRACTIONS FOR LAST DAY OF BIG FAIR

### **FAIR ATTENDANCE NOW FAR AHEAD OF RECORDS**

Pageant, Carnival and Prettiest Red-Haired Girl Contest Are Added to Regular Features as Last Day Attractions.

HUNT CLUB GYMKHANA THIS AFTERNOON

Not "twilight and evening bell, and after that the dark," but a blaze of slory and a fanfare of musical instruments marked the second last night of the Western Fair of 1923, a conclusion so triumphant as to exceed the most roseate dreams of the directors.

But the greatest flare in Western Ontario's big exhibition will come into evidence this evening when a colorful program including features of rare interest will be put on. For tonight sees the end of Western Fair and the final hours will bring forth much that is spectacular as well as educational. A repetition of the big bageant, in which tableaux of symbolical figures and scenes representing historical episodes with which the growth and progress of this triangle of the seed of the triangle the attendance has far exceeded that of any other year, surpassing even the great total recorded in 1920, when nearly 150,000 persons passed through the gates.

The "human" spirit manifested by all associated with the Fair this year has been remarkable. Throughout the week the dominant note has been one of boosting, and activities of "kickers," which in former times worried the lives of directors, were this week conspicuous by their absence. All of which indicates that when a really meritorious exhibition is produced citizens are only too anxious to give credit where it belongs.

Special Attractions. ing historical episodes with which the growth and progress of this

country has been associated, is sche-duled. Many other features will also be presented, bringing the exhibition satisfactory and eminently fit

Almost every trace of side-show activity has vanished. The Midway today was quieter than Goldsmith's deserted village, and only a large quantity of waste paper and a few tents remained to mark the spot where the best "circus" entertainment London ever saw did business 24 hours ago. But the Crystal Palace, Manufacturers' Building and other structures housing exhibits of interest continue to attract streams of visitors. Children prevented from viewing the sights during the week flocked to the Fair Grounds at an early hour this morning, and thou-sands of adults are expected to take in the splendid terminating functions

Crowds On Last Day. Notwithstanding the deserted aspect of the grounds this afternoon, curious crowds thronged Queen's Park from 12 o'clock on. Attractions before the grandstand drew as large a crowd as during any other day of the week and directors are confident that the final afternoon and evening will boast an attendance approaching close to that enjoyed Thursday, Although the greatly reduced Although the greatly reduced admission fee this year may result in a deficit so far as the anticipated

PRELIMINARY WORK

STARTS ON PAVEMENT

Cold Weather.

Preliminary work on the new Wel-

made to complete as much of this

Mayor Wenige stated today that,

Special Attractions.

Among the attractions planned Among the attractions planned this afternoon are performances before the grandstand and an exhibition of jumping and running by members of the London Hunt and Country Club. This will be an oldtime gymkhana staged for the de light and entertainment of hundred of horse-lovers.

Headed by Mayor George Wenige the evening's final program will com-mence at the Market Square, where his worship will supervise the "forming-up" of citizen battalions who will march in carnival spirit to Queen's Park. The procession will include hundreds of girls, boys and adults in fancy dress costume, and the general atmosphere of the occasion will be along the line of those held during Old Boys' Week. The procession will leave the Market Square at 6:30 this evening.

For some carroty-domed girl the

night's frivolities will be delightful in the extreme. Feminine members of the red-headed league will congregate at the park, where judgment will be passed as to which merits the dis tinction of being the most beautiful.
When the choice is made, the fortunate maiden will be feted. All red-heads in town are invited to take part but any suspicion of henna, tan. buff or golden tints in the competiti-tive tresses will be immediately dis-qualified. Only orthodox red-heads

are allowed.
This evening the Western Ontario total of \$10,000 is concerned, revenue pageant will again be enacted and a from other sources will probably grand display of fireworks has been make the Western Fair of 1923 the planned by the directors. They are most successful, from a financial determined to make the closing hours viewpoint, in history. Directors of the greatest of all Western Onwould not hazard an opinion in this tario exhibitions something to be determined to make the closing hours



BEAUTIES OF OLD TIME DELIGHT AT FAIR.

The picture shows a troop of old- the Western Fair. These girls gave back row: Helen Nichol. Marion Abbott, Marjorie Golly, and Kathleen fashioned girls who took part in the an exhibition of the old-fashioned McNair Jean Arkell, Marjorie Ryand, England, monster pageant held last night at Virginia reel. They are, left to right, Edna Murphy. Front row: Eula

### BLAME UNION CHIEF FOR THE FAILURE OF MINE STRIKE

Deposed Secretary of Nova poor Scotia Coal Miners States Lewis "Jumped In."

SAYS HE HAD GRUDGE

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15.—In the closing minutes of the 39th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress, which adjourned here last night, there was a brief but lively discussion of the Cape Breton strike when the resolutions committee recommended shelving of a request in-troduced by the Vancouver Trades

Mr. Lewis, he said, had some "grudge" against the miners for an action of theirs the previous year, and he took this method of "getting

In the story in yesterday's Advertiser on the sale of the Dominion Savings Building by the Canada Trust Company, J. M. Moore was named as the architect of the present building. This was an error. The architect was W. J. Murray, who is a tenant in the building, and who is responsible for the present fireproof structure.

I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS
BUT I THINK SATURDAY
WOULD BE SAFER - AND

WOULD BE SAFER- AND I
BELIEVE IT WOULD BE
BETTER TO GET THE
MAYOR OF THE CITY TO
MAKE THE SPEECY.—
THOSE BIRDS HAVE NOTHING
ELSE TO DO AND THEY
LOVE THAT KIND OF
STUFF- I'M JUST A PLAIM
BUSINESS MAN REVING
TO MAKE EVERY MINUTE
COUNT.—

COUNT -

### Sees New Type of Superman SCIENTIST FINDS Within the Next Few Years

London, Sept. 15. — Humanity is threatened with the evolution of a new type of superman, according to the discoveries of Capt. A Capt. The type of face, Capt. Pape added, will be somewhat triangular with a narrow chin. new type of superman, according to the discoveries of Capt. A. G. Pape, who read a paper yesterday in Liverpool at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advance-British Association for the Advancement of Science Captain Pape is an Edinburgh anthropologist.

He declared that after five years' study of various types of children of American and Australian descent, he was satisfied that a new race type

Tapes view, would snow a disposition for a diet without meat and coarse foods, and would not have a large appetite along any line.

The forerunners of the new race showed an inclination to be playful and mischievous. The type needed sympathetic uniferstanding was satisfied that a new race type was arising. He included among characteristic marks on which he based his theory a distinct increase in cranial development and a definite dome over the frontal region of the dome over the frontal region of the skull; hair fine in texture; skin smoothly grained; eyes especially luminous and intelligent, and eye-brows rather prominent.

in support of the captain's theory were not convincing. The audience showed incredulity. One member declared that the new race outlined by the captain appeared to be tubercular

# CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

For Jury Duty.

Mayor Wenige is absolutely op-Mayor Wenige is absolutely opposed to capital punishment.

His worship will never try to evade his duty as a juror, if occasion ever demands, he stated today, but he never expects to have to serve the city in that capacity.

"I'll be rejected on the first count, like as not," he explained. "At least if they are going to try anyone for murder. They'll count me out on the murder. They'll count me out on the serve the capacity.

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"I'll be rejected on the first count, like as not," he explained. "At least if they are going to try anyone for now reports that he was never better in his life. A doctor's wife, aged 61, There are, apparently, not many furnaces yet started in London. It is just the stoves and fireplaces that are warming the feet of the dwellers who wins first prize tonight at Mayor wengers beauty contest at the Fair and gets the ton of coal should be quite a popular person for some time, at least as long as the coal lasts. There is more coal in the cellars ing the announcement from Van- His worship will never try to couver that London had been select- evade his duty as a juror, if occaed as the 1924 meeting place for the sion ever demands, he stated today,

> "Then you don't believe in it?" he was asked.
> "No. Absolutely and positively

they were picking jurors for the Mur

TO GIVE CIVIC WELCOME

More than 300 delegates are exasywrant the Forest Pier Hotel and soveral amusement places were destroyed by fire, which caused damage estimated at almost \$150,000. The origin of the flames was undetermined.

A club bag belonging to Dr. W. S. Westland of Queen's avenue, taken in mistake from the C. N. R. station Thursday night, was handed over intact to the police department today. It was returned to Dr. Westland.

The Tuneral will take place from Logarity and the place from L year as this is the 21st year since that the contract is not sufficiently

WELL, I REALIZE

THE RESPONSIBILITY

OF MY POSITION - HARD

SPOT LIGHTS AND SPEECHES-

WORK IS MY MOTTO-

WHILE OTHER FELLOWS

ARE TALKING IT OVER

I'LL BE PUTTING IT

I HAVE NO TIME FOR

# DIET ALLEVIATES DREADED CANCER

Dr. S. Monckton Copeman Declares Method Undermines Disease Cells.

DISCONTINUES DRUGS

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to the London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. Lendon, Sept. 15 .- A method of dieting which alleviates cancer was explained to the British Medical Association yesterday by Dr. S. Monckton Copeman. This method is based principle that the vitality of young disease cells can be under mined by depriving them of the vita mines which are contained in food mines which are contained in food. Dr. Copeman first tried dieting himself to see the effect of the lack of vitamines on his general health. He excluded from his diet all kinds of fat, which is the chief source of vitamines. This diet caused eczema, which was cured by adding vegetable vitamines, especially lettines and vitamines, especially lettuce and watercress to the diet. Having thus ascertained how far vitamines could

### FRONT STREET RESIDENTS SEE NO BREAKWATER AHEAD

try of health.

"Yes. We have no breakwaters to

This is the sweet refrain along O GIVE CIVIC WELCOME
TO A. Y. P. A. CONVENTION
This is the sweet retrain along front street these days, reports Raymond Smith. The rate agers along this thoroughfare have practically given up all hope of any further progress this year in connection with their proposed breakwater. A state of deadlock still exists with the city engineer's department. The city is willing to dump ashes on the property of those citizens seeking further protection, but the latter say that the contract is the contract in the co definite to suit then

THAT'S THE

SPIRIT - EVERY

OFFICE, MR. PRESIDENT

VISIY TO YOUR

INSPIRES AND

EMCOURAGES ME

TO DO BIGGER

AND BETTER

THINGS -

### MOGUL ENGINES NOT LIKELY YET ON LONDON LINE

C.N.R. Officials Say No Fear of Local Roundhouse Becoming Obsolete.

BIG ONE GOES HOME

The Canadian National locomotive 6015, the mammoth engine on the eastern run of the International Limited, was pulled out of the Fair grounds siding last night, and this morning the connecting rods were removed for the return trip to Toronto. She was pulled out of the London East yards at 7 a.m., and proceeded slowly on her way.

The displaying of the latest and finest in rollwards at the latest and finest in rollwards.

engine embodies, was an interesting feature of the C. N. R. exhibit at the Fair, and no sooner had people seen the giant mogul than rumors started to circulate to the effect that in the near future this type of entire the control of the control of the control of the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, with the object of raisting the city county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city, county and chamber of commerce, with the object of raisting the city county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city county and chamber of commerce, will be seen the city county and chamber of commerce, with the object of raisting the county and county and chamber of commerce, with the object of raisting the county and county in the near future this type of en-gine would be seen hauling express trains on the Toronto-Windsor run. As the rumor grew with repetition, it was added that with the greater running radius of this type of engine, the roundhouse in London East such a committee. None of the other would become obsolete, and would granizations have yet been approached on the matter. would become obsolete, and would finally disappear as quite unnecessary, and that as a divisional point London would cease to exist.

Questioned as to the truth of any

or all of these rumors, C. N. R. offi-cials this morning treated the whole matter as a joke. In the first place, the running of this type of engine appoint representatives. No definite statements impossible, they say, on account of the bridges, which were not built in anticipation of such huge loads on so short a wheel base, and it was on this account that the large en-gine which visited London during Fair Week was towed here, rather than driven, under her own steam.

Apart from this, the right of way from Glencoe to Windsor is owned jointly by the C. N. R. and Wabash railways, and before the larger engines now in use can be run over that stretch of track, some better method of keopingsthe world. method of keeping the roadbed in

repair must be arrived at.

As far as the London East round-house is concerned, the railway officials say that the International Limited engines are not the only ones for which the roundhouse is operated, and that as long as London is on the C. N. R. there will be a roundhouse at Egerton street."

Do Not Expect Rush To Start Until November.

The recent cold snap failed to deluge local fuel dealers with orders for coal, either soft or hard. Either Londoners are fairly tough or they ascertained how far vitamines could be dispensed with without injuring the general health, he tried a diet on cancer patients and the results were excellent, though it was a summary of the many for soft coal.

ugh that this is a home vorship (stated. "55 per people here live in their That's a record that icult to surpass. We constitute the surpass with the people here live in the regarding the people here live in their that's a record that icult to surpass. We constitute the people here live in the regarding the people here live in their thei was given three months to live, but she adopted the diet and she now reports that she cycles and plays hockey and feels in splendid shape. Wood has been sold in fairly large quantities for some time.

"As a rule," say the dealers, "it is are free from pain. It is announced that doctors can obtain the particulars of this dietary from the ministry of health ency orders that come as the result of cold snaps. This isn't cold weather. anyway, if it comes to that. A chunk

### POLICE WARN MOTORISTS IN FIRST PARKING BREAKS

of wood in the stove is all people need

Another of Mayor Wenige's suggestions has been adopted by the polations are being handed a printed warning to this effect:

Police Warning.

with The space provided for by the city byn the law. Please co-operate and help to License No. . . . . . G. A. Wenige, chairman of police commission.

SIBES BY CHICKES TRIBUNE

JUST TELL THE .

MAYOR WE'LL GIVE HIS

CITY A FACTORY THAT

BLOOM - LET HIM

GOODS - "M " OT MUCH TO START THINGS BUT I'M A GREAT LITTLE

I'LL DELIVER THE

FINISHER -

WILL MAKE BLOOMINGTON

DELIVER THE SPEECHES.

### CANVASS FUNDS FOR BUILDING TO HOLD WINTER FAIR

Committee Will Place Case of New Stock Arena Before the Citizens and Seek Funds.

NOT YET DEFINITE

Efforts are to be made in the City of London to form a committee to canvass for funds to erect a building suitable for the housing of the Winter Fair now held at Guelph.

The committee, which will consist of two members from each of the fair board, city council, county council and chamber of commerce, will seek grants from the Provincial and

So far the Western Fair board is the only organization to do anything definite in this matter, having yesterday appointed President J. II. Saunders and E. S. Little, chairman of the buildings and grounds comproached on the matter.

Secretary A. M. Hunt said plans are indefinite as yet, as no commit-tee has been formed to look into the matter of raising funds although the other bodies which will be interested in such an affair, will be asked to

No definite statements were made as to the possibility of a new building being started either this fall or this year, this being contingent on the securing of the necessary money. It was recommended that two more sections be added to the covered stands and that the board purchase 30,000 more square feet, but no action was taken on the matter

It was also suggested that a re-arrangement of the buildings now in existence be carried out. If this is done it will mean that there will be no buildings north of the east and west line across the front of the Manfucturers' building, except the one used for the art exhibits. Proposed dditions also mentioned, a west gal lery terminating in a wing similar to the existing building. It is also to the existing building. It is also considered likely that next year the cattle barn next to the poultry build ing will be cut in two and moved over next year to the south fence. These sections will be put in line with the present barns the old concrete machinery hall will be cut back to a common line and changed into

LITTLE CALL FOR COAL

The poultry building will be extended into that portion of the cattle barn that cannot be moved, thus giving one of the year's feature exhibits much-needed room. The whole of the horticultural and agricultural building will be trying will be turned in will be the proving will be turned in will be turned in the second triangle of the contribution. ing will be turned into a horticultural building in view of the outstanding success of the displays there se-cured by H. J. Childs and personally superintended by J. W. Meterall.
"At least this is what we would like to do," stated President Saunders, "but at present it is very much up in the air and indefinite." "These are only suggestions," de-clared Mr. Little, "and whether they will be carried out or not, it is hard

### SHORTAGE OF PENCILS CONFRONTS SCHOOLS

to say.

Takes Five Months To Secure Shipments From England.

The pencils used in the London public schools have to come all the way from "Blighty," and as it takes about five months just now to ge. them there is still a slight shortagof them in the outfits of the various schools. These pencils are those sup-plied to the London (England) board of education and bear the stamp of the old country board on them. They are better than any of the American pencils offered as samples to the local board at the same time. and another shipment is expected to arrive in a few weeks. In this re-spect the local board is ahead of the Toronto authorities, who use a special pencil made for their use, which if the one tried by The Advertises this morning is a fair sample, is hard enough and scratchy enough to carve neolithic deer on granite

### OHIO POTTERY FIRM TO COME TO LONDON

Industrial Area in Southeast Part of City Provides Ideal Location.

Following the mayor's announce-ment recently that two American firms were contemplating location in London, The Advertiser was informed today that one of these was a pottery concern, with headquarters in the state of Ohio. The identity of the concern is withheld for obvious

A keen fight for more industries is being waged by Ontario municipali-ties, but the local authorities, are more than optimistic as to the possibility of success in this particula

venture.
The mayor points out that the industrial area of southeast London would be the ideal location for a pot-

LABOR SPORTS SATURDAY. With warmer weather predicted for a few days, the Labor men expect a bumper crowd at their annual celebration at Queen's Park next Saturday, postponed from Labor Day. Meetings of the various committees will be staged during the week to insure that all is in readiness. sure that all is in readiness.

### cil who maintain that there is time to complete the suggested Oxford street west pavement, there people on that street do not desire any change, as the present road is in excellent condition for the winter. A definite understanding in each instance must be forthcoming at Monday's council meeting.

TORONTO HAS 90,741 SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

Assessors Announce Population of 538,771 People For Present Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Sept. 15 .- The assessors of Toronto, who recently announced a population of 538,771 for 1923, have just completed a compilation of the city's children of "school age," and find that there are 90,741 of ages five to seventeen inclusive, these forming 16.84 per cent of the whole population.

There are 20,804 children, or 3.86 per cent of the population, who are five, six or seven years old; that is of permissible, but not compulsory school age.

There are 45,154 children, or 8.38 er cent of the population, who are from eight to thirteen years of age, from eight to thirteen years of age, inclusive that is of the age which meant compulsory attendance at school, prior to the adolescent act being enforced. There are 13,133 children, or 2.44 per cent of the population, who are fourteen or fifteen years of age, that is of the ages at once added to compulsory school age by the adolescent act.

There are 11,650 children, or 2.16 per cent of the population, who are sixteen or seventeen years of age. The adolescent act contemplated the final addition of this class to those who must attend school or show causes why they are absent.

### **WOULD-BE TRAVELER** REMAINS IN LONDON

While Intoxicated.

lington street pavement commenced yesterday, and every effort will be street as possible before the cold weather sets in. In any event, it is expected that it will be possible to lay pavement on both sides of the thoroughfares be-tween the C. N. R. tracks and Horton discipler the hieroglyphic scratched on the police court blotter by Police Court Clerk John Moule. "I don't know," replied Chief Bir-

Mayor Wenige stated today that, in company with City Engineer W. P. Near, he will inspect the Richmond street paving job this afternoon.

"We must speed up all these paving tasks," he stated. "This is 1923, and we must continue the 1923 spirit." The Oxford street paving project has been practically abandoned, and

while there are those members of the

WORDS -

Hope To Finish Much of Wellington Street Job Before

Mike Loipo Admits Asking Directions From Officer

Mr. Lewis, he said, had some Convention Will Come

Mr. Lewis, he said, had some Rejected If Called Upon

Associated Press Despatch.
Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 15.—The

# respect other than that they thought | well remembered.

carrying more alleged vodka than was comfortable for convenience and instead of going to Spring bank he went to the police cells. Mike paid \$10 and costs for his little mistake n police court this morning.
"What's the name? queried Magistrate Graydon as he endeavered to

rell after giving the writing a carehe found that it was out of order,
and he so ruled. ful scruting.
"Were you drung? the court asked
Mike.
"Not very drung," denied Michael
I just asked the police about the
Springbank cars. They brought me

\$150,000 BLAZE DESTROYS

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I JUST CAME IN TO TELL

YOU WE BREAK GROUND

FOR THE FACTORY ON FRIDAYAND WE'D LINE TO HAVE YOU

DOWN THERE FOR THE

CEREMONY TO TURN THE

FIRST SHOUEL FULL OF

EARTH AND SAY A FEW

Mike Loipo, late of Russia, made the fatal mistake of asking a police constable the right car to take to Springhank last night. Wile was carried out the member of the mem Springbank last night. Mike was carried out the mandate of his mem-

here. "Just a little drunk, eh? queried

"Just a little," admitted Mike.
"All right, \$10 and costs.

structure.

bership. The constitution expressly stipulated that no union was allowed to engage in a strike without the sanction of the international executive or the international convention.

After further discussion, Bert Merson, Toronto, on a point of order, de-clared that it was outside the jurisdiction of the congress to pass opinions on affiliated bodies. President Tom Moore said he had allowed the discussion on the matter to some extent, but on examining the resolution be found that it was out of order.

DOMINION SAVINGS BLOCK

# and Labor Council approving the action of the militant section of the militant section of the Nova Scotia workers and criticizing the United Mine Workers of America. J. B. McLachlan, deposed secretary of the mine workers of district No. 26, in a brief statement of his post ion, declared the strikers were on the condectary of the mine workers of district No. 26, in a brief statement of his post ion, declared the strikers were on the condectary.

Here Next Year.

London is rapidly stepping into line as a convention city and follow-Dominion Trades Congress, the mayor but he never expects to have seeks the co-operation of all to "put serve the city in that capacity." it across" in good style.
"I don't think that we advertise the fact enough that this is a home city," his worship stated, "85 per

propaganda. I know that if any industry or firm had something like that on the other fellow he would use it to every advantage."

As many as 1,000 delegates are expected here for the 1924 Dominion Labor gathering. As this city is Labor gathering. As this city is Labor gathering. As this city is more centrally located, it will be possible for scores of Labor men to attend who would not otherwise when the convention is held in the west. the convention is held in the west, and his v Mayor Wenige sent a personal in-vitation to Vancouver, inviting the rell trial. Labor men to come here next year

DEATH OF MRS. GARNETT. Elizabeth Garnett, widow of the late Capt. G. H. Garnett of Dundas. deserted summer colony here was threatened with destruction early to-day when the Forest Pier Hotel and day when the Forest Pier Hotel and so belonging to Dr. W. S.

CLUB BAG TAKEN AND RE
TURNED.

A club bag belonging to Dr. W. S.

formerly of Delaware Township, died at her home in Dundas Thursday.

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### Chautauquas for New Zealand.

So popular have Chautauquas become that the movement is extending to other countries. Last year Canada had over 500 Chadtauquas, and now Australia and New Zealand have bookings.

### Weddings of the Month

at Exeter, Thursday at one o'clock when M. Victoria C. Johnston, for-

to bereavements in both families, the wedding was very quiet and the guests included only the immediate relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Hyndman and Mr. Alex. Campbell of St.

Tillsonburg, Sept. 14 .- A very pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Riach, King street, when their daughter Freda became the bride of Manson D. Cates, son of the interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church father, wore a handsome Paris freck f cocoa crepe with slippers to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia and carried a bouquet Miss Ruth Riach, sister of the oride, played the wedding music, Following the ceremony a dainty wedroom was tastefully decorated with ferns, gladiolus and asters. Later the by auto to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. The bride traveled in a smart suit of navy blue poiret twill with field mouse hat and blouse, and stone-marten choker. return they will reside in Windsor. HUFF-WARREN.

A very pretty wedding took place In the Presbyterian Church, Wednes-day at 4 o'clock, when Mr. Herbert Detroit and Miss Alberta Helen Ross, looking charming in a Warren also of Detroit were united white georgette gown with bridal veil in marriage by Rev. G. Ballantyne, and wearing the groom's gift, a dia-The bride looked very pretty dressed mond barpin, and carrying a lovely in white georgette crepe with the shower bouquet of roses and lilies of customary veil and orange blossoms. the valley, entered with her father After the ceremony the happy coupt Dr. Coatsworth of Toronto was the and guests motored to the home of the groom. Miss Jean Ross, sister of the the groom's sister, Mrs. Alex. Shaw, bride, and Miss Anna Murray of the 4th line east, where a dainty Woodstock, cousin of the bride, were brides maids. Miss Ross was gowned buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw entertained a in a mauve georgette dress and wore number of young people in the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Huff. ming and carried a bouquet of pink

SELMER-HOLT. Brigden, Sept. 14 .- Another wed-

ding of interest took place at St. Paul's manse, Sarnia, when Mr. Earl Selmer and Miss Emmeline Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holt were united in marriage. Rev. J. R. Hall officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Selman will reside on Jane street,

TERRY—CAMPBELL. Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Sept. 14.—The home of solos during lunch, after which Rev. Mrs. Agnes Campbell was the scene of a happy event Wednesday afternoon, bride and Dr. Coatsworth responded, bride and Dr. Coatsworth responded. Sept. 12, when her eldest daughter, and he proposed a toast to the brides Mary Belle, became the bride of Mr. Hamilton Terry, Rodney, Ont. maids. A toast was also proposed to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Dur-The ceremony was performed by left by motor for Toronto, the bride Smith, paster of the Blenheim Presbyterian Church, in the presence of about thirty relatives clothcloth suit with hat to match and

Promptly at 3 o'clock the bride extended trip down the St ntered the drawing-room with her rother, Mr. Clifford Campbell, of Carleton street, Toronto. brother, Mr. Clifford Campbell, o. Windsor. An arch of white lattice work adorned with pink rosebuds and banked with ferns, made a pretty background for the bridal party.

Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played by Miss Alma Campbell, sisGovernor's road, Paris, on Sept. 12, of the bride, who wore a green silk crepe dress, with sand trimmings., was united in marriage to Mr. John Little Miss Mary Terry was a dainty Anderson Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. flower girl, wearing a frock of frilly W. W. Carr, South Dumfries. Rev.

flower girl, wearing a frock of frilly W. W. Carr, South Dumfries. Rev. white organdie. She carried a basket Dr. Martin of the Methodist Church of pink rosebuds. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of ivory canton crepe, daintily trimmed with white brocaded satin ruffles and pearl trimmings. Her silk net veil, hemmed with pearls was becomingly arranged with the orange blossoms worn by her mother. The groom's gift to the bride was a on her wedding day. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and Baby's Breath, and wore the groom's gift, a rope of pearls.

The groom's gift to the planist was the groom's gift to groom's gift to the groom's gift to groom's gift groom's groom

HYNDMAN—JOHNSTON. a white gold barpin set with sap-ninteresting wedding took place phires, and to the flower girl a gold

After the ceremony a dainty breakwhen M. Victoria C. Johnston, formerly of London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnston of Hillsdale avenue, Toronto, was married to Dr. Hugh Kennedy Hyndman of Exeter. The ceremony, which took place at Trivitt Memorial Church was performed by Rev. Mr. Trumper. Owing to be a suitably responded to by Mrs. F.

will reside in Exeter. Mrs. Hyndman and Mr. Alex. Campbell of will reside in Exeter. Mrs. Hyndman is a graduate of Victoria Hospital, London.

CATES—RIACH.

The bride traveled in a smart suit

of navy poiret twill, the coat of which opened over a canton crepe blouse, embroidered in blue and gold. She wore a French hat of sand duve-tyne and gloves to match. A fitch fur completed her costume. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Terry will reside on the groom's farm near late Mr. George Cates and Mrs. Chris-ina Cates of Wheatley, Ontario. The Windsor, London, Toronto, Florence. Rodney, St. Thomas and Highgate. TASKER-SIMONS.

Special to The Advertise A quiet wedding took place in Louis ville parsonage on Wednesday, Sept. 12, when Queenie Simons of Glenwood be-came the bride of Walter Tasker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tasker of Glenwood. Rev. S. M. Sweetman per-formed the ceremony. Bright autumn flowers decorated the parsonage, and Mr. and Mrs. Tasker were guests at luncheon of Rev. and Mrs. Sweetman. after which the happy couple left on a trip to London and other points.

and Mrs. C. Ross, at Scotia Farm,

where Dr. and Mrs. Coatsworth re-

ceived their guests. A dainty buffet

lunch was served and Mr. Percy Pas-coe of Woodstock gave several piano

extended trip down the St. Lawrence On their return they will reside or

CARR-PLUMSTEAD.

when their daughter, Susan Muriel

conducted the ceremony under a beautiful arch of flowers and autumn

Special to The Advertis Paris, Sept. 14 .- A very pretty

Chatham, Sept. 14.-Two very impressive papers were given yesterday at the meeting of the W. M. S. of COATSWORTH-ROSS. New St. Andrew's Church, when Miss Miller talked on "Caring for the Embro, Sept. 14 .- One of the pret-Soul's Health," and Mrs. Urquhart tiest weddings of this season was solemnized in Knox Church, Embro, on "Incidents From Meemuch, India," by Dr. Margaret McKellar. Mrs. Grant, the president, was in charge, which was decorated with flowers The wedding march was played by and plans were made for the anni-versary services. At the close of the Mr. Percy Pascoe of Woodstock. Promptly at 2 p.m. the bride, Miss meeting tea was served and a social hour enjoyed.

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

MR. AND MRS. M. JOHNSTON

whose marriage took place in Both-well this week. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss Rose Jehnston of that

ST. ANDREW'S W. M. S. MEETS.

Special to The Advertiser.

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engage-

ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone. roses. Miss Murray wore a yellow taffeta gown with lace overdress and

Mr. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Smith, Highland Park, Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Annabelle Bailey, to Mr. Lorne Barclay MacGillivray, younger son of Mr. George A. MacGillivray and Mrs. MacGillivray, Bellevue Heights, London, Canada, the marriage to take piace in Philadelphia the latter part of Sentember. a black picture hat with ostrich trim-Ophelia roses. Messrs Cuthbert Coatsworth and Fred Peasnell supported the groom. After the ceremony the happy couple and guests motored to the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herald announce the engagement of their younges daughter, Marjorie Jean, to Charles A son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, the marriage to take place the first week in October.

### Social and Personal

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Miss Helen Bell has returned home cousin, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Queen's fter spending two weeks in Detroit. avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tobin of Sar nia were visitors in London this

Miss Rato Clark of Watford is the guest of Miss Mary Reid, Victor street,

left Friday to spend a week at Dundas and Hamilton Mrs. Cleghorn was the hostess a charming luncheon of 12 covers at the Kennels, yesterday,

Mrs. McCrea of Manitoulin Island is visiting her father, Mr. A. G. Steven-

Mrs. B. C. McCann, Central avenue, has returned home after visiting Miss Mary McMahon in Toronto. Miss Gertrude Kent of Lucan who has been the guest of Mrs. George T. Hunter, St. James, has returned

Mrs. F. Fitzgerald of Windsor ac companied by her daughter Marian, is visiting Mrs. E. H. Russell, Duchess

Mr. D. A. Scott of Claremont is spending Fair Week in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kindree, Inkerman street. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pocock of Winnipeg are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Po-

cock, Wolfe street. Mrs. Bates of Toronto accompanied by her two children, were guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Par-

Miss Kathleen Dromgole, Colborne street entertained at the tea hour yesterday in honor of Miss Margaret

After spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Grant, Water-loo street, Mrs. R. E. Perry of Co-Mr. T. C. Howell and daughter Emma, who have been spending their vacation in Detroit, Toledo and Syca-

more, Ohio, have returned home. A' meeting of the executive of the Women's Council will take place Tuesday evening at "Tuellyn," the home of Mrs. E. B. Smith. Mrs. James Mitcheltree is giving a

Mrs. Geo. Jenkins and small son; Mrs. Arthur Cantelon and Miss Min-loo Hudson, all of Clinton, are Fair Week visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. this month, is being much entertain-Greensides, Ontario street. Mrs. Ganson Cook of Cleveland is day of next week, her sister, Mrs. in town for the Mackay-Simson wedding today. While in London she will the York Club, and the Misses Rob-

dom Love and Mrs. Love. Miss Jane Manson who has been engaged for some time in community work in Montreal is an interesting Dr. E. M. Watson, accompanied by viisitor in town, a guest with her his English bride, left yesterday for

The Doo Dads—School Opens In Dooville

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phipps and daughters have returned to their home in Webster Grove, St. Louis, Mo., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Phipps' father, Mr. J. Ward, Tecum-

Mrs. Emerson Hodgins, Richmo street north, entertained a number of school friends of Miss Helen Thom-son, at the tea hour yesterday afternoon. Miss Thomson is a popular bride-elect of next week.

General W. B. King and Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King, are sailing for Canada, Sept. 28. Mrs. King, accompanied by her children, spent the summer with Lord Shuttleworth at Garthanne Helly Langeships. horpe Hall Lancashire.

Mr. J. Hawkins of Huron street and daughter, and Mrs. L. C. M. Tur-ner and grand-daughter, Doris Turner, have returned home after spend-ing a very pleasant month at Port Stanley. Mr. L. C. M. Turner going lown for week-ends. Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Toronto is

Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Knight, Broughdale, returning home from Exeter, where she attended the weddin of her daughter, Miss M. Victoria C. Johnston, whose marriage to Dr. Hugh Kennedy Hyndman took place quietly Thursday.

oleman, a September bride-elect, Miss harming bridge of three tables given fternoon. At the tea hour Mrs. H

Alderman Edward Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Boyce of PARIS COUPLE CELEBRATE Brantford, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parsons, 307 Egerton street. Mr. Campbell received many prizes for his Ancona chickens which ne exhibited at the Western Fair. The London Public Health Nurses' Association will hold its election of officers in October and plans for the

officers in October and plans for coming season will also be made. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, South London, have returned from Kingsville where they were guests at the marriage of Agnes Dorothy, daugh-ter of Dr. John Earr Jenner to Arthur trousseau tea today in honor of her Wyburn Eastmuir which took place daughter, Miss Evelyn Mitcheltree, at the Epworth Methodist Church whose marriage takes place shortly. last Saturday. Miss Yvonne Hobbs of Toronto

ed before her wedding. On Thurs be the guest of her brother Mr. Pur- erts are entertaining at the tea hour for her Monday, and Mrs. A. W. Austin is giving a dinner in her honor, Friday, Sept. 28.

Montreal, sailing on the S. S. Doric for Sheffield, where Dr. Watson has accepted a position at the Sheffield University. 'Dr. and Mrs. Watson spent the summer in London as guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson Elmwood averaged. and Mrs. R. Watson, Elmwood ave-nue. Mrs. Watson, who was former-ly Miss Zoe Addy, is a clever violinist having given several radio con-certs while in the city.

A jolly time was enjoyed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoover of Mount Brydges when they entertained a number of their Lon-don friends. Several tables of euchre were arranged, the first prize going to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. D. A. Scott, and Mrs. L. Kindree and Mrs. A. E. King won the consolation prizes. Supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. E. King and Mrs. L. Kindree. The remainder of the evening was L. Kindree. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and

Mrs. Sherwood Fox was the hostess of a charming tea and handkerchief shower yesterday afternoon at her home in Regent street, in honor of Miss Irene Wood, a popular Septem-ber bride-elect. The dainty "hank-ies" were arranged to form an attractive corsage bouquet, and little Misses Katharine Fox and Betty wearing white frilly frocks, made the presentation. The tea table wedding bells and folds of pink and white tulle forming a Maypole, was presided over by Mrs. Ray Lawson. Miss Dieke of Washington and Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce acted as tea-room Complimenting Miss Margaret assistants. Other guests were: Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. Bearsford, Lorraine White was the hostess of a and Misses Donna Waller, Kitty and Jessie Gillespie, Helen and Margaret at her home, the Ridgeway, yesterday McIntosh, Evelyn Hayman, Mildred and Mary Granger, Marguerite Gib-B. White poured tea and Mrs. H. H. son, Grace Mann, Elsie Wood and Coleman cut the ices.

### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Sept. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meridew celebrated their golden wedding on Monday at the home of Mr. Herbert Meridew, Race street, Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Meridew were born in England, both going to Australia, where they met and were married Sept. 10, 1873, at Sydney, Australia. They then returned to England and came to Canada in 1909. For a time they lived in Alberta and then came to Paris, where they had charge of the toll gate on the Brantford road. Since this toll gate was on in town. There are four sons Herbert and George of Paris; William in Hamilton; Sydney in California; and one daughter, Mrs. W. Jolly in England.

The couple were the recipients of hearty congratulations, and among other gifts a purse of gold from the

By ARCH DALE

Instead of England being a nation of beefcaters, which is the popular impression, they consume more pork than either beef mutton. This is especially true of the laboring classes.

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### CLUB NEWS

a delightful program, when Hattie Sca-man gave a well-rendered guitar selec-tion, a vocal solo by Miss Everett of Chatham, and a talk on "Influence of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. who was assisted by the young Mrs. F. Toll invited the ladies

don and Mrs. Hancock. A letter frem Hazelwood of Dawn Mills in charge Miss Lola Clark concerning the mission work, which was written before the earthquake, was read by Mrs. B. After the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Hicks. Literature for the next three months will be provided by Mrs. Waghorn, Mrs. Ecklin and Mrs. Hicks.

Waghorn, Mrs. Ecklin and Mrs. Hicks.

Special to The Advertiser. Mrs. Wolrath read the first chapter of the study book "Building the Nation," after which there was a dis-

GRACE CHURCH LADIES' AID. GRACE CHURCH LADIES' AID.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Sept. 14.—Arrangements for the harvest home services and a Mary Bateman; treasurer, Bessie freewill offering, with Rev. Thomas Eichenberger.

Peeling the Skin Is Better Than Bleaching

WESLEY LADIES' AID.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 4. — Mrs.
S. A. White entertained the Wesiey Ladies' Aid at her home yesterday, when a number of Chatham ladies were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Baker, the president, was in charge, and much progress in the work was shown by the reports given. The meeting was opened with helpful devotional exercises, after which Mrs. G. Jordan read the Bible losson, and prayer was offered by Mrs. James Kiel. Plans were made to do quilting during the month. There was a delightful program, when Hattie Scaman gave a well-rendered guitar selection.

SIMPLE WAY TO TAKE OFF FAT There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just iadies. Mrs. F. Toll invited the ladies to her home next month.

VICTORIA AVENUE W.M.S.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Sept. 14.—The Women's Missionary Society of Victoria Avenue Methodist Church held their meeting yesterday with Mrs. Noxell in chair in the absence of Mrs. Hill, the president. Prayers for the missionaries in Japan, and the safety of Miss Clark weer given by Mrs. Congdon and Mrs. Hancock. A jetter from

were made yesterday at the meeti of the Grace Church Ladies' A

Delaware, Sept. 14. — The annua meeting of the athletic club of th Delaware Continuation School wa held on Wednesday afternoon for the

### Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL

steps around a benti, stepping stones work he does around his place on set in the grass, or a built-up pile of stones holding a bird-bath in their Autumn is the ideal time to get

STONEWORK IN THE GARDEN. | are not difficult. Smallish stones are Next to the flowers themselves generally to be had, and the children there is nothing that gives so much there is nothing that gives so much cart, which they may make them charm to a garden as a little rough selves. As to the builder of the stone work, to my way of thinking. walls or steps, I know one office n ow, irregular stone wall against a who attributes his splendid fitness A low, irregular stone wall against a and hard muscles to the outdoor little bank, two or three curving stone and hard muscles to the outdoor



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is cool and crisp, and one may work outdoors without getting heated and perspiring. Then, too, the stones get a sort of settled look before next a sort of settled look before next spring, and when the new grass comes in March, it will grow up around the stones and make them look as if they had been there for years.

It is not only country dwellers who may indulge in decorative stone work. I know a city backyard—the tiny garden of a famous painter—that has wandering cobble-stone paths, a low stone wall with vines clambering over it, and semi-circular flight of stone steps leading from the house to the garden. He did all the stonework himself, in moments of relaxa-

work himself, in moments of relaxa-tion and play, when he laid his busy brushes down and went out to get some muscular work in the open.

If stone are not to be picked up

in your immediate neighborhood, cartload can be delivered to you a price low indeed for the amount

that the bus was full, and when he saw a little Doo Dad standing on the corner he caught him with his trunk. Now Tiny is rushing down the street with the wagon making

an awful racket, and stirring up a great cloud of dust, and

carefully carrying the little chap by the seat of his trousers. From every house come little Doo Dads with polished horns and shining faces. The little Doo Dad in the centre of the street has a pet turtle which he is taking to school with him. He thinks it's fine, and so does his friendbut-I wonder what the teacher will say. Percy was up early this morning, and now he is carrying flowers to the teacher. Some of the little Doo Dads do not like Percy very well-I am afraid he will be all mussy before he reaches the schoolroom. Old Man Grouch thinks it all very amusing. He may not be in such a good humor in a minute. Of course, Old Sleepy Sam is taking a snooze. Roly and Poly are wondering if they dare to take two allday suckers from Sleepy's box. Flannelfeet has his eyes on them-I am afraid they will have to go without. Where can Doc. Sawbones be? He is at the schoolhouse. Soon the bell will go ting-a-ling-ting-a-ling- and the little Doo Dads file into the schoolhouse, and Doc. Sawbones will tell them about their lessons.

It has been a glorious summer! A circus came to Dooville, with elephants, and giraffes, and man-eating tigers, and roaring lions in stout cages. There were rope-walkers, and bareback riders, and trapeze performances with the circus. The little Doo Dads have had picnics under the spreading branches of the big trees. They have had boat races on the Doo River. The little Doo Dads journeyed to the seashore and played games on the beach. The days began to get shorter, the nights became cool, and the trees began to shed their leaves. Bright and early on Monday morning Nicholas hitched Tiny, the elephant, to the big. covered wagon. From house to house Nicholas went and filled the wagen with little Doo Dads. Yes, sir! That is just what it was-the first day of school. Already the school bus is crowded, and each little Doo Dad has a new tablet, and a new slate, and two new pencils. Tiny knew

## Desmond Tells Nazlo Terry Is Visiting

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

MILES SHERIDAN, aware of his wife's infidelity, is attempting to facilitate her obtaining a divorce by creating a scandal about himself. To this end he offers \$20,000 to

MILLET DIVINE a heartiful show

TERESA DESMOND (Terry), her south of France. lovely and unbelievably innocent half-sister, an exquisite counterpart of herself, to go in her stead, masquerading as the Million Dollar Doll. Ever since a kindness Miles did her in childhood, Terry has made him her Dream Prince. BETTY SHERIDAN, Miles' wife, is

in love with PAUL DI SALVANO, a handsome

prised to meet her at Monte Carlo

Dollar Doll," is won over by Terry's sweetness and charm. Miles has stipulated that he will have nothing to do with the girl on the woyage, but his resolve is wavering, although he does not recognize the little girl whom he befriended so long ago.

Triage protected film. He countral-ways say, "My dear girl, I can't though, except in such cases, he never spoke of his wife.

It was in this thought that if a chance ever came to marry some characters of called the miles of the marry some characters.

CHAPTER LVI.

A REVIEW OF THE PAST. If Eustace Nazlo had had his way with Terry Desmond in New York, and all had gone "according to plan," she might have been for him only a when he motored back to the Blue when he motored back to the Blue of the care empty of Terry, a

women had stumbled on this to him. peculiarity of Nazlo's, because few had ever tried to thwart him. Who attracted the Shoe King werd ready to dance with joy at their luck. ready to dance with joy at their luck, and were in consequence too "nice" to him for their ultimate good.

He tired soon of what he got reasily; and because a third-rate French dancer from Marseilles was clever enough to guess this, she had contrived to become Mrs. Nazlo at the would have hurt her, given the charge.

Natalie Coreze had eyes like wells of ink, and red lips that asked for kisses and then refused them. But she was carcely above the peasant class: • when they had been married for no months Nazlo was sick to death of her.

If she had not been going to have a child he would have briled her no idea where your daughter is, I'll

the man's rare weaknesses was his

Friends of Teresa's

JULIET DIVINE, a beautiful show Natalie was promised four thousand girl, known as the Million Dollar Doll, if she will take a yacht trip with him. Juliet is unable to go herself, but, greedy for the money, she persuades

TERREA DESMOND (Terry) her countries a month, to combine mother-hood with silence and discretion. Once a year, on the excuse of a flutter at "Monte," Nazlo went for a month—slighty out of season—to the

> Only once or twice had he failed to make this visit; during two years of the war when traveling had been difficult. During that period Eustace, the second, had grown to be a fine boy, but such fineness as the mother had possessed was blurred. She missed stage life. Home existence She dared not take a lover, for she

suspected that Nazlo was having her EUSTACE NAZLO, a wealthy Greek, watched. Instead, she took to abwho does not know of Terry's sinthe—the beautiful green, forbidden relationship to Juliet, is in love drink which those who worshipped it, with the younger girl, and is sur-still knew how to find.

mond at the Blue Moon Inn he had MRS. HARKNESS, Miles' old servant ant, prepared to hate the "Million had been in love at least seven times r by Terry's seven since then. In a way, his mar-Miles has riage protected him. He could al-

so long ago.

MISS CAROLINE SHERIDAN, his aunt, sojourning at Monte Carlo, Natalie to change her mind, and free aunt, sojourning at Monte Carlo, is horrified at Miles' action, and comes on board the yacht to talk he tried bribery.
As for Terry, Julia had been right

when she warned Desmond that Nazlo would harm the girl if he found her. But his knowledge that

she might have been for him only a pretty little thing in a long line of pretty little things.

But she had run away from his love. She'd played him a trick, and he had lost her. He could not bear to be thwarted. It made him feel physically depieted.

When he motored back to the Biue Moon, his car empty of Terry, a sensation of sickness had him by the throat. He didn't hate the child. He was afraid something might happen to her in New York, and that if she rettirned she would be worse than lost to him.

had kept more self-control, and had not frightened the "convent kid." If he had been more careful, she would

contrived to become Mrs. Nazlo at a time when the Shoe King was scarcely established in his kingdom. The affair had happened in Paris just before the war. It had been a case of "marry me, or goodbye, and I'll marry someone else."

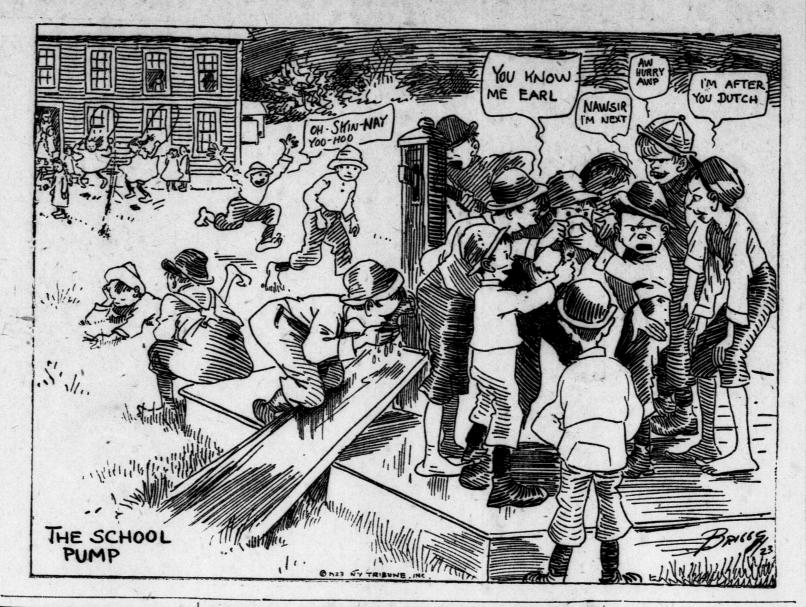
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If she had not been going to have can't let matters drift. If you have no idea where your daughter is, I'll the death of her can't let matters drift. If you have no idea where your daughter is, I'll the death of her. her, at my own expense

Desmond took alarm at that. Natle 's baby was a boy, and the miniature image of his father. Sayle of the miniature image of his father. tween two evils, he might avoid the it up," he answered. "I don't worry greater by owning knowledge of now, so there was no good keeping Terry's whereabouts. He couldn't a bit of paper. Terry's all right. But Marseilles. But what was Nazlo's weakness was Natalie's strength. She, too, loved children. She adored the boy. There wasn't money enough on earth to buy him. By this time she was developing a downy black moustache, the shadow of a coming—and inbecoming—event. Nazlo knew that he could not stand her as a wife. She would ruin what Nazlo offered the woman 500,000 francs (as big a sum as he could then afford) to give up the child, and return Mademoiselle Natalie Coreze to her native Marseilles. But what was Nazlo's weakness was Natalie's

### The Days of Real Sport



### Hambone's Meditations By J. P. Alley.

- STO-KEEPUH ALL TIME TALKIN' BOUT "READY CASH" BUT WHUT I WANTS T' HEAH 'IM TALK BOUT IS READY CREDIT!



but he did not hesitate long. "I tore

## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY ON NICE WOMEN!

BEAUTIFUL girls are The most contradictory Sometimes "DUMB." Of ALL, are the really NICE WOMEN.

CLEVER women are often DOWDY;

But a woman with CHARM Is positively PRICELESS;

For she is TOO clever To be dumb.

And too SMART to be dowdy. There are many types

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter was delighted. "You show the

"All right," replied Spotty. "You

Now Spotty was sitting on the end

of a partly sunken log in the Smiling

Pool, where for some time he had

been taking a sun bath. No sooner

were the words out of his mouth than

he dived off the end of that old log

into the water. Peter, sitting on the hank, waited for Spotty's head to ap-

pear above the surface. He thought Spotty was going to swim over to the

bank where he was sitting, and that then they would go together for Spotty to get his lunch.

So unsuspectingly Peter waited and waited for Spotty's head to pop out

of the water. He waited and waited and waited, but there was no sign of Spotty the Turtle. "This is queer," muttered Peter, growing more and more impatient.

"I don't see what can have happened o him." Peter began to fldget. Then

he began to grow cross. No one likes to be kept waiting. Nothing will

make people cross more quickly than

keeping them waiting. But still he waited and waited and waited. At

way, and I'll follow," said Peter.

keep right at my heels."

Spotty the Turtle had invited Peter Rabbit to go with him for lunch, and

Of women: GOOD, BAD, NOT SO good, And not so BAD; But the most AMAZING.

But the irony of it IS These women are SO "nice" That, though they HOPE For the WORST, They get the FEST. Copyright, 1923, Premier Syndicate. Inc. Spotty the Turtle Invites Peter Rabbit To Lunch At Smiling Pool

THESE women would like a man

To be desperately JEALOUS,

His lack of CONFIDENCE.

They wish to be THOUGHT

And provocatively devilish;

Yet would RESENT

Desperately seductive,

Dangerously alluring.

### Mothers and Their Children



One Mother says:
"Be careful," I used to say to my

little boy, "for if you climb up there you'll surely fall and be hurt." He so often proved my fallibility of of often proved my familiary of judgment that I stopped saying that. I found that only once in many times did he really fall, and even then the stalked off angrily—but paused at the Syndicate.)

plants for me—then the shallow good news from a far country. Help more did not be really fall, and even then the stalked off angrily—but paused at the Syndicate.) did he really fall, and even then the experience did not deter him, but only made him more careful and agile. Now I try to keep him from hazardous risks by busying him with other sorts of play and sometimes when I see him trying a dangerous stunt I warn him with, "Be careful. You have fallen and you might again." stalked off angrily—but paused at the gate, horror-stricken indeed. For there was Frances, stooping to set out the plants she had herself dropped, bare of head and arms, with her faded calico frock kilted so high it revealed at least ten inches of shapely legs—and just over the fence. Jem Parsons, turned suddeply to an again." again."
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the neck gives the most inactive young woman that air of the great out-of-doors without which no girl can hope to be a success at an afternoon tea semicolon for a sport coat then that gives the atmosphere of golf without the grief of hazards comma that conveys the zipp of hunting without the terrifying roar of the gun comma and that bespeaks the hounds without the task of sticking on a horse it is befitting to be

fitted today period. Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

### THE DAILY SHORT STORY GOOD NEWS FROM A FAR

BY MARTHA MCCULLOCH-WILLIAMS "It does seem to me," Mrs. Rayley sighed weakly "somethin' good might appen for us once in a while."

"Surely. It not only might-it briskly. "Look at that basket-all the quires." cabbage plants we need-and half a lozen tomatoes---" "But-no ground ready for settin' and pale, hardly able to see for the

out," her mother interrupted. "I call that an aggervation of Providence. Either it ought to a-sent somebody to work out the gyarden for us—else let breadth a minute, then broke out; the plants and things wait ontel we "Don't you be mad with me—but right the plants and things wait ontel we ware good and ready."

"Waitin' ain't the way ever to get things ready," Frances retorted, as the spoke grabbing her palmetto hat. against my usin' it-

dog's hind leg," Mrs. Rayley protested—I've got 'em to throw away.

—to thin air. Frances was skimming down the length of the big garden patch, to reach the rich, moist earth more of it coming. This is the allows its lower adds. long its lower edge. The mill road garden-spot in the county, and one of ran just outside, but with everybody the richest. But you shall have fertil-so busy planting and plowing, passers izer too, all you need, if you need it. were likely to be few. Anyway, she was past caring. It was fine to be "genteel"—her mother's catchwork—on scant fare, but not so fine to be hungry. Besides, she had inherited her father's love for land and growing.

Then, for the first time since her things. It was the love that had made father was taken, saucy Frances broke him risk his small tidy farm, in down, sobbing like a baby, reaching out for wider room. He That season she barely broke even. reaching out for wider room. would have won through all right, not counting in her living, which was but for the accident—a falling tree had crushed him just as the first big out in debt. but the orchard hit, and crop needed him worst. After that—the fruit, thanks to timely spraying, the deluge—collectors, sheriffs, the was very good. It would be better wasting away of his vision. All that remained to widow and daughter was the homestead, which boasted, besides garden and paddock, a fine young orchard, and a bit of grass-land harely enough to pasture the young orchard, and a bit of grass-land, barely enough to pasture the

Neighbors had been sympathetic laughed. She had learned that laughenough through the trouble. After ing was the best antidote to maternal things settled, though, there seemed stings and arrows. Jem had tried to little room for help. That is to say, make her keep the apple money. She unless the Rayleys helped them-needed new clothes, and to take a little selves. The garden had been planted case, he said. She only shock her head. for them last spring, but it had gone to weeds and grass, lacking tillage, sweet to be periled, even for such a Mrs. Rayly said she hadn't been friend. raised to the hoe," also she forbade She was better every way, stronger, Frances to risk sunburn and hard-sweeter-tempered, kinder in judgment ened hands by experimenting with the implement. That had not set very well with those round about, not even with Jem Parsons, who had brought the basket, and galloped other woman. Jem also knew it away before Frances got to the door heart-breakingly. Life had transmuted to thank him. He was downright her into the mate he craved, and he sorry for the women, said Jem, but was not free to tell her so. A co-ed. folks that wouldn't work couldn't ex- bac kin the agricultural college, had h' pect to eat-Scripture said so. He hard and fast promise, which he had no wouldn't have troubled himself to give them this chance of working, not gone back to the land and her only he had so many lusty stocks it beople, but became the head of a village

Frances somehow sensed the fact- ever heard of her, and he grouned in possibly the sensing, added to appetite, had sent her out to work. She did it valiantly, heaping the light, fresh earth into tidy mounds, keeping them a-row by glances at the garden palings, and trying to make the next row even, and evenly spaced. With a hundred hills in hand, she began planting. Her mother had scurried out, exclaiming querulously that ried out, exclaiming querulously that going together to far countries, where it was a crying shame—her father's she had always yearned to travel, but daughter coming to that. Frances had shrugged, saying over her shoulder:

"Stead of scoldin' suppose you drop arms, saying as he kissed her: "I've got

equestrian statue calling gayly: "Say, Miss Frances: Want a boy to help?" "Nope-can't afford such extrava-

gance. I'm no plutocrat, in spite of the way I look," Frances flung back at him saucily over her shoulder, not

ordered, "else I'll lose the rest of the plants-you know the season goes so fast from ground in, May-"No, you won't," from Jem confidently. "Go 'long plantin'-I'll make up the rest of the hills-and then we'll fin-

ish together. Never mind how you look does," Daughter Frances answered -I know what workin' in the dirt re-Frances rose to a stooping por seized her planting leg, and went down the row, no longer scarlet, but dumb

tears in her eyes. Jem helped her manfully—with all the things he had brought. Planting finish-ed, he looked up and down the gardenhere you've got a chance you need and Tve got a hoe—and there's no law let me get the seed and plants and things you need—this cabbage ground in strawberries for next year will fetch—you'll put them hills as crooked as a won't have to depend on local demand: there's co-operative shipment now, and more of it coming. This is the earliest

they would cheat a widow and orphan somethin' shameful.

-always she had been generous and open in all her thoughts. But what him to think of throwing them improvement society some hundreds of miles away. Nobody in his orbit had

of plants for me—then the shame maybe to do something, honey—I've just had something. Help me. Rayley shook her head, and me ce'ebrate."

### BABY'S OWN TABLETS OF GREAT VALUE

Mrs. Hermadis Chagnon, Ste. Theo dosie, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great value to me in keeping my little one well, and I would not be without them." Thou-sands of other mothers say the same even pausing to give him a look.
"Don't believe a word of it. Unless you were richer'n cream-and-peaches, you'd never dare do—things like this,"

Jem said in her key. "Don't you dare run away—I'm coming to get the look of the mothers say the same thing. They have learned by actual experience the value of the Tablets in regulating the bowels and stomach; banishing constipation and indigestion; breaking up colds and simple fevers." dare run away—I'm coming to get the job."

Flinging his reins over a handy swinging limb, he vaulted the fence at its lowest gap. At his approach a scarlet Frances dropped flat, so as to hide her enchanting legs. "You go away." she digestion; breaking up coids and simple fevers; and keeping the baby free from the many simple ailments of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

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didn't you come, Peter?' must have happened to Spotty the Turtle. He forgot his crossness and

Turtle. He forgot his crossness and began to worry.

At last, just as Peter had decided that something must have happened. Spotty's head suddenly popped out of the old sunken log. Spotty's bright little eyes were twinkling, but Peter didn't notice this. Before he could find his own tongue Spotty spoke:

"Why didn't you come, Peter?" he asked. "I waited and waited and waited."

"You mean I was the one who waited and waited and waited," re-torted Peter. "Where have you been

"Your lunch?" cried Peter. "What kind of a trick have you been playing on me? You invited me to go along with you, and then you went sneaking off by yourself. That's a nice way to treat an old friend?"

Spotty indignantly. "I didn't do anything of the kind. You asked if you could go along with me, and I said I would be delighted to have you. You didn't come. That wasn't my fault. I went straight from this old log to where I knew I would find something to eat, and I didn't hurry either. In fact, I waited for you. All you had to do was to follow me." Sudden understanding broke over Peter Rabbit. I wish you could have seen how foolish he looked. "Do-do-do you mean to say that you got your lunch down under water?" he lemanded.

"Of course," replied Spotty. "Where did you expect I would get it?" "Why—why—why I supposed you would get it somewhere along the bank of the Smiling Pool," Peter confessed. "I was waiting for you to come back and show me the way." (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Peter Rabbit Laughs at Himself, and Learns

### Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

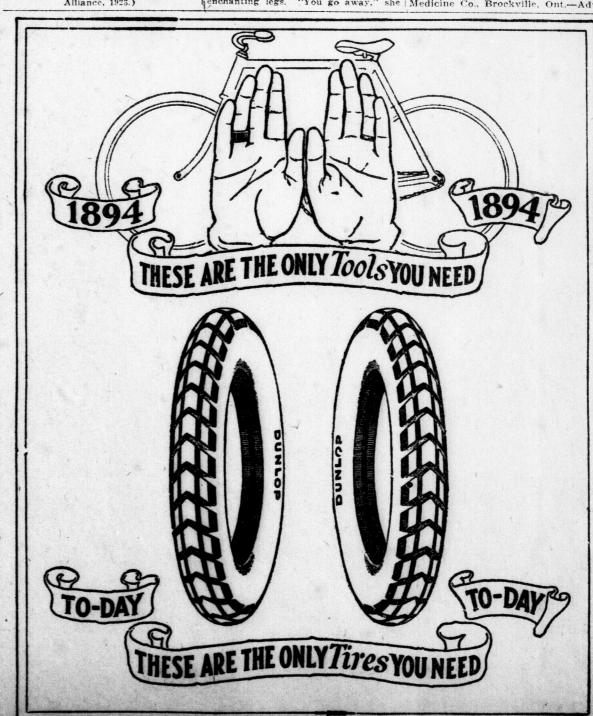
Miss Hopper do you realize that when autumn breezes catch the ends ast he began to think that something of your new scarf they will make you bewitching or absurd depending on how carefully you have chosen your garb and take an advertisement for The Trumpeter with this heading in capitals WITH WOOLY WOOF AND WATERPROOF paragraph.

Now as the fall winds sweep the country mingling the red brown and gold leaves with each other the carefully dressed young woman will read with pleasure that the new styles in sport coats have come to rest in the SUPREMACY EMPORIUM at prices which have fallen like the gentle leaves on the place beneath period-Now run in that picture of the girl with the coat on and put this stuff off to one side. See how our new Sheiky Shiver roll up collar on our sport model hugs the neck when up and graces the shoulders when down. The wooly woof is waterproof period. its fuzzy fabric sheds the rain until the sun comes out again paragraph.

For those fastidious ladies who have long found The SUPREMACY EMPORIUM the ideal place in which to puzzle over their wardrobe, and

who want a coat that looks more as though it were chosen for appearance than comfort we have all the bright colors that designers with a last minute sense of dazzle can con-trive and yet these same colors fade at night into the quiet ensemble of tone so necessary in an evening wrap and don't forget the scarf of the same

"Why," replied Spotty, appearing to be very much surprised at such a question, "I have been having my lunch. Where did you suppose I had



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**NEW INCORPORATIONS** 

Authorized capital of \$5,990,000 is represented by companies whose incor-porations were reported to The Mone-

tary Times during the week ended Sept. 8, compared with \$8,569,900 for the same week last year. A comparative summary by provinces is as follows:

Totals ......\$8.569,900 \$5,990,000 COTTON Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 14.—Cotton futures cibsed firm. Closing bids: Jan., 26.96c; March, 26.88c; May, 26.81c; Oct., 27.68c; Dec., 27.85c.

ew Brunswick.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, Sept. 14—Close.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Wall Street, Sept. 15.—
Heavy selling broke out again today on the stock exchange, carrying prices down sharply, in some instances close to the August lows. The pressure was confined almost wholly to the industrials and was largely the result of professional bear attacks, directed against a number of leaders.

U. S. Steel dropped below 88, against its high above 93 a few days ago. Baldwin Locomotive, getting down under 116, was about three points from the Friday top. Dupont fluctuated rather freely, and as it got through 120, completed a decline of approximately ten poins from its best price of the previous day.

Corn Products, American Can. the Fan.Americans, Studebaker and U. S. Industrial Alcohol all went well below their bottom figures of Friday, Marland Oil was actively dealt in at its lowest price for the year. Under 21 it was several points from its top midway through the week, toward the close wherever prices showed a disposition to harden. Their movement suggested the covering in short commitments, made earlier in the week and by the more nimble bear traders, who have volatile industrials.

### SUMMARY OF REPORTS ON TRADE CONDITIONS

Wholesale Business Continues Satisfactory—Improved Outlook For Fall.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg Sept. 14. — The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states:
Halifax—Wholesale business steady: retail trade fair. Collections somewhat mproved. St. John-Wholesalers report condi-St. John-Wholesalers report condi-tions fairly satisfactory, with improved outlook for fall season. Retail trade shows considerable improvement. Crops of all kinds promise good yields. Colof all kinds promise good yields. Collections fair.

Montreal—Wholesale drygoods shipments just starting, but volume not up to expectations; boots and shoes fair; groceries moving steadily; ladies' wear and millinery moving in fair volume. Collections in all lines slow to fair. Retailers have been affected by adverse weather, but anticipate improvement.

Toronto—Wholesale business in general fairly good, but mostly for present requirements. Collections still far from satisfactory, though showing slight improvement. Retail trade fair, with tendency to improvement, owing to fall season's goods starting to move The provement. Retail trade fair, with tendency to improvement owing to fall season's goods starting to move. The building trade promises to be active well into the winter season. Employment situation fairly satisfactory. Winnipeg—Wholesale trade picking up a little: men's wear and groceries show improvement. Retail situation a little brighter; weather stimulating activity in fall goods. Collections show signs of improvement. Retail situation a little brighter; weather stimulating activity in fall goods. Collections show signs of improvement. Regina — Wholesale trade moving nicely; retail business fairly satisfactory. Collections fair.

Saskatoon — Wholesalers receiving nereased volume of sorting orders; retail business fair. Crops are turning out well, and threshing is general. Collections slightly improved.

Calgary — Wholesale trade steady Southern Railwastan. Oil, Cal...
do., N. J.
Stewart-Warner tail business fair. Crops are turning out well, and threshing is general. Collections slightly improved.

Calgary — Wholesale trade steady, with improved outlook; retail business fair. Collections fair. Stromberg
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Texas Co.

fair. Collections fair.

Vancouver—Whoiesale hardware and drygoods fair: boots and shoes show slight improvement; groceries quiet. All lines of retail trade fair. Hardware collections improved; other lines fair. GOLD. AND SILVER

Associated Press Desnatch.
London, Sept. 15. — Bar
11-16d per ounce.
Bar gold—Per oz., 30s 10d. New York, Sept. 15.—Bar silver, 641%c.

### MONEY

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 14.—Close: Money on call heavy, 4½ to 5½ per cent; rul-Ing rate 5½.

Time loans firm: 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; six months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5¼ to 5½. Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 14. — Money, 2% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 23% per cent; three-month bills, 314 per cent.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. Sept. 14.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of \$2.32 per \$100.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.65; cables, \$4.6525. New York Sept. 14.—Close: Sterling exchange firm, at \$4.51½ for 60-day ills and \$4.54 for demand.

Mexican dollars—45%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 2.5-16 per cent discount; yesterday, 211-32 per cent; week ago, 213-32 per cent.

CANADIAN FIRE LOSSES.

Fire losses in Canada during the week ended Sent. 12 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$571,500. compared with \$1,199,300 for the same week

ast year.

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# How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto` Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Sept. 15—Close. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 15.—Close. 
 Sales | Stocks - | Open | High | Low | Close

 200 B. E. S. 2 p. | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 35 | Brazilian | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ Open High Low Close Mines— 180 McIntyre ... Banks— 35 Hamilton ... 1600 1610 1600 1600 Unlisted—
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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. 

UNLISTED SECURITIES

King Edward Hotel, 7s... Lambton Golf Massey-Harris Robert Simpson, pfd..... Spanish River, Ss, 1941.... Sterling Bank

Foronto Power, 5s, 1924.... Frusts & Guarantee, 6%.... Whalen Pulp, 7% deb..... STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Compar Toronto, Sept. 15—Close. Open High Low Close Lake Shore
Moneta
McIntyre
New Bray
Preston
Teck-H.
Vipond
West Tree
Crown Res.
Castle Treth
Mining Cor.
Nipissing
Beatty

GOVERNMENT LOANS

| Bid. |Ask. The following is the Victory Bond narket as reported by Acinilius Jarvis Co., Ltd.: | Ltd.: Friday, Sept. 14—Close. | | Friday, Sept. 14—Close. | | Fri. | Change | Yield | close. | | Fri. | Change | Thurs. | about | 100.30 | -5 | 4.80 | 101.25 | +5 | 4.70 | 103.30 | unch. | 4.70 | 105.80 | unch. | 4.78 | 103.40 | -15 | 5.09 | 108.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 104.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 105.00 | +10 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 | 4.73 Durant of Delaware
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 108.00 + 10 4.72 5½ Per Cent Renewal. 102.00 unch 5.00 102.60 - 15 5.13 5 Per Cent War Loan.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, Sept. 15—Close

Hollinger Gold Mines declared 1 per ent dividend payable Oct. 8 to stock of Hollinger Gold Mines declared 1 per cent dividend payable Oct, 8 to stock of Sept. 20.

Canadian Consolidated Gas declared dividend 2½ per cent Oct. 1 to stock of Sept. 15.

Pan-American Oil declared regular dividends of \$2 on both classes of stocks and Mexican Fete declared \$4 on common and \$2 on preferred stock, all payable Oct. 20 to stock of Sept. 29.

American Railway Express declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50.

Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Limited, has declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable October 15 to shareholders of record September 22.

Canadian Locomotive Company has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on common and 1½ per cent on preferred, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 20.

Gould Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on common and 1½ per cent on preferred. Payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 20.

St. Maurice Paper Company, Limited, has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent. payable September 27 to shareholders of record September 20. Par Demand Cables.

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EX-DIVIDEND

Toronto City Dairy common 2½ per cent, preferred 1¾ per cent.
Central Canada 2½ per cent.
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Huron & Erie 1¾ per cent.
Railway Springs 2½ per cent,
American Woolen 1¾ per cent.
American Car Foundry 3 per cent.
Amaconda ¾ per cent.
Anaconda ¾ per cent.
National Enamelling 1¾ per cent.
Famous Players 2 per cent.
Utah Copper \$100.
Gulf State Steel \$1,000.
Porta Rico preferred 1¾ per cent.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—Cable offers are being received at 37½c, f.o.b., for storage firsts, but several exporters are asking 38c. The market is higher for fresh specials. One car of fresh firsts is reported rolling Montreal, costing 37½c Ontario shipping points, cases returnable.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, Sept. 15.—Sales and range: Sales|Stocks- |Open|High|Low|Close 35 Asbestos 40 B. E. Steel 150 Brazilian 50 Breweries

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Closing prices:

Bid. Ask.
Price... 42 42'4
Quebec. 18 18'½
Riordon ... 2
Shawin 121% 121'½
St M P 106'½ 108
Spanish 91 91'4
do pfd.100. 100'¼
Asbestos 45'
do pfd ... A Sugar. 15
Bell Tel... 1
BC Pack 15
Brazilian 42'½
St I Can. 68'½ 69'½
Tor Ry. 80 80'½
N Brew. 47'½ 47'8
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Lau'tide 93% 93'½
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252 218% 218%

BIDDING CONTINUES BRISK AT LONDON WOOL AUCTION

Canadian Press Despatch. London, Sept. 14.-Bidding was brisk when the wool auctions were continued here today in connection with 13,000 bales of privately owned wool. The high price limits placed on many lots, how-

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 14.—The raw sugar market was easier today, and under more liberal offerings prices declined in the basis of 4%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to \$6.65 for centrifugal. The demand, however, was not active, the only sale reported being a lot of 12.860 bags of Philippines to a local refiner. The easier turn in the spot market led to renewed selling in raw, sugar futures, with prices declining 2 to 9 points on active positions. Refined futures were nominal.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Sept. 14.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.30 per cwt. at shipping points; October, \$5.

BUTTER AND EGGS Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. Sept. 14.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held here today there were 750 packages creamery butter offered, of which 375 packages No. 1 creamery sold at 35½c per pound, while 36¼c per pound was bid for 200 packages No. 1 pasteurized creamery, with 36½c per pound asked, and 34c per pound was bid for 175 packages No. 2 creamery, with 34¼c per pound asked.

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Montreal, Sept. 14. — There is no hange in the local egg situation.
Selected—40c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 14.—Butter firm; receipts 15,537. State dairy, finest, 42½c to 45c, Eggs — Irregudar; receipts 26,472. Pacific coast white, extras 51c to 53c; firsts to extra firsts 43c to 50c. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Butter—Receipts.
0,229; creamery firsts. 47c.
Eggs—Receipts, 9,876 cases; firsts,

**POTATOES** 

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 14.—The demand for
potatoes were steady. Per bag, carlots,
\$1.25.

South African Labor Leader Would Leave Question of Constitution to Future.

Cape Town, Sept. 15.—An interesting political situation has been created by the Nationalist reassertion that secession is one of the cardinal principles of the Nationalist party in the politics of the South African Union.

Col. Cresswell, leader of the Labor party, in a speech at Johannesburg, stated that he spoke for the preponparty, in a speech at Johannesburg. stated that he spoke for the preponderating bulk of the British labor forces in South Afirca, and declares that secession was not a matter for argument. He strongly advised leaving the question of the constitution to the future.

to the future.

In recent months the Nationalists and the Labor party have been cooperating in opposition to the Smuts government, but it is understood the secessionist policy of the Nationalists is likely to destroy this agreement.

### PRICES REACTIONARY IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Downward Trend Increases the Activity in Wall Street-Money Firmer.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 15 .- Stock and bond rices, which have been on the uprade for more than a month, turned grade for more than a month, turned decidedly reactionary this week.

Several reasons were assigned for the decline. Failure of operators on the long side to attract a public following was reported to have induced a resumption of speculative operations.

The reduction in the forward buying of steel and the continued unsettlement of the oil industry also have been regarded as contributing factors. The Spanish revolution, the Greco-Italian crisis, the dispute over Fiume and the delay in reaching a reparations agreement likewise were believed to have had a pessimistic effect.

The downward trend was accompanied by increased activity, the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday witnessing its first 1,000,000 share market since last June.

Car loadings for the week ending Sept. 1, the latest figures which are available, established a new high record for all time, and exceeded the previous record established the week before by more than 22,000 cars. Commodity prices were generally firm.

Money rates were somewhat firmer as a result of the calling of loans in anticipation of federal income tax payments today. Call loans touched 6 percent for the first time in six weeks, and time money was on a 5½ per cent basis.

The decline in German marks below decidedly reactionary this week.

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The decline in German marks below one cent a million resulted in some of the larger banks striking the currency from its list of foreign exchanges. Other currencies moved irregularly, although French and Belgian francs and Italian life showed good gains on the week.

Buenos Aires Fans Unconsolable When Boxing Idol Loses Big Battle.

WANT RETURN BOUT

BY CLAUDE O. PIKE pecial Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright Buenos Aires, Sept. 15 .- Fight fans f Buenos Aires and all of South merica were stunned and unconsol. able today at the defeat of their idol. Luis Angel Firpo, at the hands of Champion Jack Dempsey.

A campaign of propaganda in the sensational press, that Firpo was unbeatable—a veritable man of destiny high pitch of excitament and confilence that the championship was on When word was flashed that

s way to Argentina. Dempsey had won, thousands of milling fight-mad fans, who gathered in front of the newspaper offices to get were taking up the chant: "Revenge, revenge, revenge," others shouted: "We've lost, but we are not sore."

The crowds which turned out to follow, the progress of the great the great state.

lew the progress of the fight before the bulletin boards which had been set up, reached the biggest ever witset up, reached the biggest ever wit-nossed in Buenos Aires, and long after the fight was over the streets seethed with excited Latins, unable seethed with excited Latins, unable to believe that their fond hopes had been dashed. Finally, however, joyous celebration which had been planned faded from their minds, and disappointed Buenos Aires better itself to its homes on the Aires betook itself to its homes or its coffee houses to read the newspaper extra telling how magnificent Argen-Today many people in Buenos Aires were consoling themselves with the philosophical thought that the lesson, while painful, had brought realization that South America had

much yet to learn about the fight game and that it would arouse the sporting spirit of Argentina as noth-ing else could. Just how confident Buenos Aires Just how connect Buenos Aires was that Firpo was going to win can best be illustrated by the fact that the municipal authorities had taken steps to remove the ban on open-air labty in the cepital in order to make steps to remove the ban on open-air fights in the capital in order to make t possible for the expected new champion to demonstrate his prowess

n this city. REPORT 47 FAILURES. Canadian Fress Despatch.
Toronto., Sept. 15. — Forty-seven ailures in the Dominion were re-

failures in the Dominion were reported during the week-ending yesterday, according to the report of R. G. Dun & Co. This is a decrease of 11 from the same week of 1922. By provinces, this week's failures were as follows: Ontario 21, Quebac 9, Manitoba 5, Saskatchewan 3, Alberta 3, British Columbia 3 and Nova Scotia.

There were no failures reported 3. There were no failures reported in New Brunswick or Prince Edward

Everything the Farmer Trades In LOCAL MARKET SESSION

Live Stock

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo Sept. 15.—Cattle—Reelpts, 100; slow, steady.

Calves—Receipts, 100; active

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today there were 2.258 boxes of cheese offered, but no sales were made. The price bid for No. 1 white was 22½c per pound and for No. 1 colored 22¾c to 22 13-16c per pound, while 22c per pound was bid for No. 2 white and 22¼ per pound for No. 2 colored.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel. Sept. 14.—At the Dairy-men's Exchange today eight factories boarded 1.735 colored cheese. The high-est bid was 22½c. No sales were made,

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Napanee, Sept. 14. — There were boarded here today 795 colored cheese, with 22%c bid and no sales.

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Picton, Sept. 14.—At the regular monthly meeting today there were 765 colored cheese boarded. All sold at 2314c.

Special to The Advertiser.

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Iroquois, Sept. 14.—At today's session of the Iroquois cheese board 800 cheese were boarded, 525 white and 275 colored. Buyers present: Johnston, Carson, Murray and Wiggins. Murray opened the bidding at 22½c, and the other buyers followed with the same bid, but no sales were made, the salesmen holding out for 23c. On the same date last year 880 cheese were boarded, the price being 15%c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Victoriaville, Sept. 14.—At today's cheese market 1,217 boxes of cheese sold at 22c.

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Perth, Sept. 14.—At today's cheese market 700 boxes of cheese were boarded. All sold at 225sc.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 14.—Cheese steady: receipts 179,596 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh fancy to fancy specials, 261/2c to 28c.

Vankleck Hill, Ont.. Sept. 14.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board. 804 white and 165 colored cheese were boarded and sold at 22 13-16c.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—There is a steady demand for flour. A good business continues to be done in milleed, and the demand for rolled oats was steady.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, farsts, \$6.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, \$5.75 to \$5.85.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$31.25.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 14.—Manitoba flour, irst patents, \$6.90; second patents.

Ontario flour-\$4.50 to \$4.60, in jute

shags, Montreal: \$4.40 to \$4.50, In jute bags, Montreal: \$4.40 to \$4.50, Toronto: \$4.40, bulk, seaboard.
Good feed flour—\$2.10 bag.
Bran—Per ton, \$20; middlings, \$37; shorts, \$31.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Sept. 14. — Flour. 10c lower; family patents. \$6.25 to \$6.35 a barcel; shipments. 52.917 barrels!

Bran—Per ton, \$23 to \$28.50.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Sept. 14.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14 per ton; No. 2, \$13.50; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$11 to \$12. Straw—\$9 per ton.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—The tone of the baled hay market continues firm. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$15.

Horse hides, each... 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb... 7
do, No. 2... 6
Sheep skins, each... 60
Wool, clarse, lb... 18
do, fine, lb... 24

PROVES RECORD EVENT

Good Demand in All Lines—
Prices Inclined To Remain

Steady.

The local market on Saturday, although not quite as large as that of a week ago, was jammed and jammed some more with all kinds of farm produce. Prices, as is generally the yase on a Saturday were inclined to be steady, and there seemed to be a brisk demand for all limes, especially tomatoes and pickling cucumbers.

The frost of Thursday night laid low the cucumber and tomato vines, and people who put off buying their "pickliers" till after the Fair, descended in nordees on the vegetable men, who did a land office business in cucumbers at prices ranging from 46c to 86c app. 100.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. Sept. 14. — Cattle receipts 2,000; uneven: bulk beef steers \$7.75 to \$10.25: top matured steers \$11.55: best yearlings \$11.75; desirable heifers strong; to 15c higher: bulk canners 33; light and handy weight vealers closing 50c lower; bulk steady: to \$10.20: strong; bulk bolognas \$4.50 to \$5.10: stockers and feeders firm.

Hog receipts 24,000; mostly steady to 50c higher; bulk good, choice, 160 to 240-pound average \$9.15 to \$9.30; to \$9.35; bulk desirable 250 to 325-pound average \$9.15 to \$9.30; to \$9.35; bulk desirable 250 to 325-pound average \$9.15 to \$9.30; to \$8.50; bulk desirable 250 to 325-pound average \$9.15 to \$9.30; stockers and feeders firm.

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EAST BUFFALO.

Tomatoes, which went begging earlier in the week at 30c a basket, took a shar prise and were selling from 35c to 50c, with a brisk demand.

Celery was also sought after, prices being 15c a bunch or 2 for 25c.

Puff-balls were picked up at from 50c to 60c each, and mighty small quart boxes of mushrooms changed hands at a quarter.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; heavy and pigs, slow; light and handy grades, active, 10c to 15c higher; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.50; mixed and yorkers, \$9.65 to \$9.75; pigs, \$8.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$4.50

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Il morning.
Tomatoes, which went begging earlier

boxes of mushrooms changed hands at a quarter.
Grapes were fairly plentiful and sold retail at 75c a 6-quart basket. Blue plums were 60c and 65c. and found a medium sale, as did also Lombards. Reine Claudes and Frune plums with-be in next week. it was stated. Pears sold for \$4 to \$4.50 per bushel.
Crawford peaches sold from 65c to \$1.15 c. 65.115 c. 65.115.

75c a 6-quart basket, and 65c to \$1.15 retail. Melons sold from 10c to 50c, there being several large loads on the square. Watermelons were from 25c

The cauliflowers all seemed to be o good quality, and sold readily from 150

Poultry was more plentiful than has been this fall. No changes prices were noted.

Grain. Per Bushel.

Barley, per bu. . . . \$ 96 to Buckwheat, per bu. . . . 55 to do. new, per bu. . . . 42½ to

Barley, per cwt. 200
Oats, old, per cwt. 160
do, new, per cwt. 17
Wheat, per cwt. 150
Hay and Straw.
Hay, new, per ton. 12.00
Straw, per ton. 800
Vegetables.
Apples, per but 125

Apples, per ton.

Vegetable
Apples, per bu.

Beets, doz bunches.
Cabbages, each.
Carrots, doz bunches.
Caulifiowers, each
Crab apples, 11 qts.
Grapes, 6 qts.
Gherkins, per 100.
Green corn. doz.
Lettuce, per head.
Onions, pickling, qt.
Peaches, No. 1, 11s.
do., No. 2, 11's.
do., No. 3, 11's.
Fiums, 11 qts.
Potatoes, new, bu. 1
do. 90-lb bag.

Tomatoes, 11 qts.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 65 Honey, comb, sections 30 Honey, Retail.

Butter. cream., No. 1.
do, No. 2.
Eggs, new-laid. doz..

do, 4 to 5 lbs..... do, under 4 lbs.... Roosters, old, over 4 lbs

Ducks, spring, over
4½ lbs
do. old, over 4½ lbs

do. old. over 4 % lbs
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over
9 lbs...
do. young gobblers,
10 lbs each
do. old gobblers...

Hogs, selects, cwt... 9.75
Pigs, small, pair....10 00
Sows, fat, cwt..... 5.75

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....12 00 to 12 50 Cows, beef, 400 to 500

Honey, 5-lb pails... 75 to
Honey, comb. sections 35 to
Dairy Products, Retail.
Butter, dairy, lb..... 40 to

Butter, dairy, lb..... 40 to Eggs, new-laid, doz. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesale.

| do, No, 2 | 33 | 10 |
| Eggs, new-laid, doz. 32 | 10 |
| Poultry, Dressed Retail. |
Chickens, old, lb. 23	10
do, spring, lb. 30	10
Ducks, per lb. 25	10
Geese, per lb. 25	10
Foultry, Dressed, Wholesale.	
Turkeys, hens, over 9	
lbs each, lb. 28	10
do, young gobblers, over 10	lbs. 28
do, old gobblers. 26	10
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.	
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Wheat, per bu.

Grain Markets Winnipeg, Sept. 14.-Closing cash

wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.05%; No. 2 northern, \$1.00%; No. 3 northern, \$67%c; No. 4, 88%c; No. 5, 77%c; No. 6, 67%c; Feed, 61%c; track, 98%c; No. 4 rusted, 90%c; No. 5 rusted, 78%c; No. 6 rusted, 71%c; No. 5 rusted, 78%c; No. 6 rusted, 71%c; No. 1 feed, 40%c; No. 2 feed, 39%c; rejected, 37%c; track, 40%c; Barley—No. 3 C. W., 51½c; No. 4 C. W., 46½c; rejected and feed, 43c; track, 50½c; Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.07; No. 2 C. W., \$1.96; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$1.66; track, \$2. Rye—No. 2 C. W., 64%c.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—Opening futures:

Wheat—Oct., %c to %c higher at 94%c to 94%c; November ½c to %c higher at 94%c to 94%c; December 4c to ½c higher at 92%c to 93c; May %c to %c higher at 98%c to 981%c.
Oats—October 1/c to %c higher at 40%c to 40%c; November unchanged at 38%c; December %c higher at 38c; May 1/c up at 41%c.

Barley—October 1/c higher at 50%c.
Flax—October 1/c higher at \$2001%. Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—Opening fu-Reported for The Advertiser

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CHICAGO

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Associated Press Despatch.

reaction.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat and continued talk of frost damage to corn. After opening 1/2c to 1/2c higher, the corn market hardened a

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

40% 40% 38 41% 41% 

## Chicago, Sept. 14.—Closing

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- In sympathy with rmness of prices at Winnipeg and Liverpool, the wheat market here averaged a little higher today during the aged a little higher today during the early dealings. Gossip was current, too, that recent extremely bearish estimates of Canadian wheat production were calculated on acreage figures 1,500,000 acres too high. Besides, today's arrivals of wheat in Winnipeg. although heavy, were less so than had been, expected. Chicago opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, were followed by slight general gains and then something of a reaction.

Oats started unchanged to 1/4c high-r. Later all months showed a trifle ain.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Sept., \$1.0014; Dec., \$1.0274.
Corn—Sept., \$434c; Dec., 67c.
Oats—Sept., 39c; Dec., 40c.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Close.

Wheat—Open High Low Close lept. ...\$1 001/4 \$1 001/4 \$93/4 \$93/4 \$93/4 \$93/4 \$1 017/4 \$1 017/4 \$1 017/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 07/4 \$1 07/4 \$1 07/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 07/4 \$1 07/4 \$1 08/4 \$1 price limits placed on many lots, however, prevented a completed clearance of the wool offered. Greasy Meripos from Victoria sold at 36½ pence per pound for combings and fleece. Similar qualities from Sydney and Queensland were 62½ pence per pound, scoured clip from Sydney and Queensland respectively sold at 50 and 52 pence per pound. There was a ready sale of crossbred from New Zealand, the best prices being 27½ pence per pound for best greasy half-bred, 45½ pence per pound for best greasy half-bred, 45½ for half-bred slips lambs. Cape wools sold at 27½ pence per pound for the best prices of greasy half-bred, 45½ for half-bred slips lambs. Cape wools sold at 27½ pence per pound for the best prices of greasy and 45 pence for scoured.

Not all the thousands, however, when electric signs continued to flash Dempsey's name, and the hot Latin temper began to show itself. In some cases stones were hurled at the mocking signs, while hundreds cried madly: "Down with Dempsey."

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Toronto, Sept. 14.—Manitoba wheat,
to. 1 northern, \$1.19.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08

American corn—No. 2 yellow. \$1.08. Ontario oats, Ontario wheat, barley, buckwheat, rye, nominal. MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 14. — A moderate amount of business was done in cash grain here today, with the tone of the market firm market firm.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.04
to \$1.05, Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 57c to 57½c; do., No. 3, 55½c to 56c; extra No. 1 feed, 54½c to 55c; No. 2 local white, 53½c to 54c. MINNEAPOLIS.

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Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Wheat, No. 1
northern. \$1.134 to \$1.174; Sept.,

\$1.114; Dec., \$1.13%; May, \$1.164,

"Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$3c to 8332c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36c to 3634c.

Flax—No. 1, \$2.32 to \$2.33. WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—White & Co. report the following prices for today (wholesale): Apples, 40c to 50c: blueberries. \$1.50 to \$2: peaches, 6-quart, 40c to 75c; peaches, 11-quart, 75c to \$1: plums. 6-quart, fancy, \$1 to \$1.50; plums. 11-quart, 75c to \$1: cucumbers, 75c; green peppers, 70c; red peppers, \$1.25 to \$1.50; corn, 15c to 20c; tomatoes, 35c to 50c; egg plant, 50c to 75c; beets, 40c.

**PROVISIONS** 

Associated Press Descratch.
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Provisions were
Irm, in line with hog values.
Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$12.15.
Ribs—\$8.87 to \$10.35.
Future quotations: Future quotations: Lard—Sept., \$12.02; Oct., \$11.75. Ribs—Sept., \$9.05; Oct., \$9.

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Timothyseed, \$6.50 to \$7.75 per cwt.
Cloverseed—\$16 to \$19 per cwt.

Will give you confidence and

security . . . It is "a friend, indeed."

when adversity comes... Begin

now to build one with this strong,

Dundas Street and Market Lane

long-stablished company.

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### Administrator's Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

D. H. Porter has received instructions from the administrators of the estate of the late Richard M. McEineran to sell by Public Auction at 221 Windsor Ave., near High St., on Wednesday, Sopt. 19, at 1:30 p.m., in part, the following household furniture, and effects: Drawing-room furniture, rug. 2 settees, a parior chairs, books, electric vacuum cleaner, clock, marble mantel and grate, moulding, dining-room furniture, dining table, chairs, rockers, sideboard, couch, walnut desk, clock, curtain poles and blinds, carpets (Brussels and Tapestry) baseburner, kitchem furniture, ilinoleum, hall rack, bedroom furniture, was stands 3 dressers brass bed, white enamel bed, bed springs, linoleum, feather bed, mattresses; sundries, lawn benches, etc. Take Richmond St. car. Also residence to be sold, to be raised or wrecked, and material to be removed on or before the 1st of February, 1924. Sale of residence at 4 p.m. D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer.

### Administrator's Sale

IN THE ESTATE OF HANNAH BES-WITHERICK, DECEASED. trator of the above estate, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at 466 Horton St., London, Ont.,

Sat'y., Sept. 22, 1923

at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp, the following 1.—466 HORTON ST., on which is 2.-470 HORTON ST., on which is 3.—33 HAMILTON RD., on which is a frame cottage. 4.—41 HAMILTON RD., on which is a frame cottage.

a frame cottage.

The above properties will be sold separately, subject to reserved bids, and subject to conditions of sale, which will be read on day of sale. Terms: Ten per cent of purchase price on day of sale, balance within 30 days. For further particulars, apply to THOMAS BESWITHERICK Administrator, Hagersville, Ont., or to COLTER & COLTER, His Solicitors, Cayuga, Ont.; J. H. RALPH, Autoineer, 419 Ridout St., London, Ont. S.15,20

· CLEARING **AUCTION SALE** 

Sept. 19, of farm, stock and implements, to be held at lot 15, con. 8, East Nissouri, also my herd of pure bred Holstein cattle. These cattle have passed two clean tubercular tests. Angus C. Taylor, St. Marys, Ont. b

### **AUCTION SALE**

Of splendid walnut household goods, a 132 Waterloo St., Monday, Sept. 17, a 10 o'clock a.m., also refrigerator, com bination gas and coal range, rugs, elec-tric iron, good springs and mattresses

# WAR VETERAN LOSES

David Urguhart of Brantford Is Fatally Injured When Team Runs Away.

Special to The Advertiser. Sept. 14.—A letter to J. Urquhart of this city from A. H Leigh of Bounty, Saskatchewan, brings the first details of the accident which cost the life of his son, David Smith Urquhart, who went west on the harvesters' excursion. Mr. Urquhart had apparently got off his wagon to close a gate when the horses started, and in trying to catch them one of them kicked him and threw him under the wagon. Two wheels passed over his body. He had several ribs and his collarbone broken, and probably sustained other internal injuries which were more serious than was at first suspected.

The runaway team was seen by neighbors, who later found Mr. Urquhart lying in the road. He was immediately removed to Outlook and placed under medical care, where first reports said his recovery could be expected.

The accident occurred on Sunday

and on Monday word was received that he had passed away. Mr. Urquinart was a veteran of the world war, having served five years in France with the Gordon Highlanders. During the time of his service at the front he received slight wounds and was on one occasion badly gassed. The body is being sent to Brant-ford, and is expected to arrive Saturday afternoon. The funeral with military honors will be held on Sun-day at 2:45 at the home of his parents. 93 East avenue.

### **EXPEND \$35,788.60 ON KENT COUNTY ROADS IN AUGUST**

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Sept. 14.—Kent county roads benefitted during the month of August to the extent of \$35,788.60, being the amount expended in which is a second to the second terms of the s ing the amount expended in building, repairing and maintaining the roads. County Clerk Fletcher stated that considerable progress had been made with the road work this year, and that the fleet of trucks operated by the roads department has performed yeoman service.

### FALLS FROM LADDER AND FRACTURES RIBS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 14. — Frank G. Hill, a well-known contractor, residing at 10 Isabel street, fell from a ladder on Thursday, while working on a house on Kains street. He sustained two fractured ribs and pos-sibly some internal injuries. The extent of these is not known. He was taken immediately to his home, where he is reported to be resting easily.

### WILL INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF BURNING OF BARN

Special to The Advertiser Mildmay, Sept. 14.—R. E. Dengle, a representative of the Ontario fire marshal's office, Toronto, is here in connection with the proposed investi-gation into the circumstances sur-rounding the fire which destroyed the barn of Fred Goll, on the 10th con-Carrick, Thursday evening

IS APPOINTED TO PORT HOPE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Sept. 14.—M. U. Ferguson, engineer, for the past three years located in Hespeler, has been appointed town engineer of Port Hope out of a long list of applicants, and will immediately take up his duties.

### ANGLICAN Christ Church

Wellington and Hill Sts.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
de a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
p.m.—Sunday School.
p.m.—Evening Prayer.

### Cronyn Memorial

neen's Avenue and William Street QUINTIN WARNER-Rector. RIDLEY PARSON-Assistant. 3:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 1:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Preacher-Quintin Warner. 3:00 p.m .- The Church School Con firmation Class. 7:00 p.m. — Evensong. Preacher Quintin Warner.

### St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.

11 a.m.—The Rector.

2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Rev. Canon Hill, M.A. Holy

# St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Service and Junior Congregation.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Rev. Professor Anderson, D.D., at all services.

### BAPTIST Adelaide St. Baptist

Morning-Rev. Wm. B. Meikleham of Toronto.

Subject-"Walking With God." Sunday School, 3 p.m.

Evening-Rev. Wm. B. Meikleham Subject-"How Escape?"

### Egerton Street Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 11 a.m.—"NOT YOUR OWN." 7 p.m.—"WHY WE ARE CALLED PROTESTANTS."

Maitland Street Baptist

REV. DR. SOWERBY will preach 11 a.m.

BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE 7 p.m. Will the Doctor Withhold the

Gruesome Truth?" Choice Service of Song.

### All Welcome. Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

Pastor. At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. H. H. BINGHAM

will speak. "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF STOCKHOLM.

Reporting the Baptist World Congress held last July in

### Sweden. Wortley Road Baptist

Rev. R. J. Murphy, Pastor. a.m.—"The Christian Life as 7 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Might of God's Love."
All heartily welcome.

### BIBLE STUDENTS

### International Bible Students Association

HYMAN HALL, 3 p.m. Speaker-G. J. GLOVER.

Subject-THE ATONEMENT

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### Christian Science

The Subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Sept. 16. "SUBSTANCE." Richmond St. at Kent. Sunday-11 a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m. Reading room, Bank of Toronto Bidg pen daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 55 Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. e church, at which testimonie ng through Christian Science

### CONGREGATIONAL

### First Congregational

Dundas Street. REV. M. KELLY, Minister.

JESUS AND CAIAPHAS.'

3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"POWER!" Egerton Street GOSPEL 7 p.m.—WHERE THE WORLD

IS BARRED. Mr. H. A. Welch will preach. Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL

7 p.m.—MR. JAMES LINDSAY will preach. : VORK STREET MISSION HALL Usual morning services: Evening, subject, "Is the Bible True?"

Freacher, Mr. John McKeening

METHODIST

### 10 a.m.—THE BROTHERHOOD. Address by Rev. Cosby Morris.

11 a.m.-Sermon, REV. COSBY MORRIS, "GRACE FOR SCHOOLING." 7 p.m.—REV. A. J. LOVE, B.A. FULL CHOIR UNDER DR. SMITH. STRANGERS WELCOME.

### COLBORNE ST. METH

Phone 7535. REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor. 709 Colbor 10 a.m.—THE BROTHERHOOD. Address by W. H. Liddicoatt. 11 a.m.-Mark, 13:34: "TO EVERY MAN HIS WORK."

7 p.m.-Judges, 12:6: "STOPPED AT THE BORDER." YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY, MONDAY, AT 8 p.m. AARON AND HUR PRAYER SERVICE, WEDNESDAY, AT 8 p.m. A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

### DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. CAPTAIN JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. 11 a.m.—Subject—"THE BUSINESSMAN AND PRAYER." 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men;'s Clubs. 7 p.m.—Subject—"JESUS IN THE TEMPLE." J. Parnell Morris, Organist and Choirmaster.

### FIRST METHODIST

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor. REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., Director of Religious Education. 10 a.m.-Brotherhood and Class Meetings.

BROTHERHOOD-"A Challenge of Present Day Conditions." Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D. 11 a.m.-"THE COMMON PEOPLE HEARD HIM GLADLY. The Pastor.

3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7 p.m.-"A SUBTLE TEMPTATION."-The Pastor. Soloists-Miss Watson, Soprano; Mr. Emeny, Baritone. Choir Leader, Mr. George C. Carrie. Organist, Mr. K. N. Ireland.

Corner Clarence and Dufferin

Mr. George Lethbridge, Director of Music.

Dr. Beattie, having returned from Europa, will conduct both services.

7 p.m.-Dr. Beattie will speak on "CONDITIONS IN EUROPE - THE

new residents will find a cordial welcome at this

CAUSE AND THE CURE."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A., Director of Religious Education.

Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

11 a.m.-Public Worship. Professor Yohan Masih, Acting Principal of Indore College, India.

p.m.-"WHAT IS MAN?" (Beginning a series of studies in Life Questions.)-The Minister.

A Cordial Welcome to All the Services.

11 a.m.-Subject, "THE ANARCHY OF PAUL."

12:15 p.m.-Church School.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist.
Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister.
1 a.m.—"EZEKIEL."
p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
p.m.—"JEREMIAH."

"A man should be able to worsh God at each daily task. An hour in h Church on Sunday helps him to his."

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

lex. Stein, Organist and Choir Leader

King St. Presbyterian

Ph.D.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. W. Stevenson, B.A.,
Ph.D.
Dr. Stevenson has recently returned
from England, where he was doing college work, and will have vital and interesting messages for Canadians.

New St. James'

JAMES MacKAY, Minister.

Morning Subject-

"RENEWED STRENGTH."

"HIDDEN MANNA."

the afternoon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS,

First Spiritual Church

Not Mormons.

Maithand St., near York.

a.m.—Young People's Meeting.

a.m.—Adult Prayer Service.

m.—Preaching.

Church School at 3 o'clock in

Evening Subject-

Corner Wellington and Oxford

3:00 p.m.-Chinese Classes.

3:00 p.m.-Young People's Classes.

COLONEL THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.

### Centennial Methodist

The first in a short series on "Business-men and Religion.")

Anthem—"God So Loved the World" 

Empress Ave. Church

# J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Lord Is In His Temple. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"Religious Toleration." Miss Taylor, Organist.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

SERVICES AS USUAL.

PRESBYTERIAN

3 p.m .- Church School

### Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Paster. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue. 1 a.m.—The Pastor will be assisted by Rev. W. H. Cooper. Subject-"IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER?"

p.m.-Brotherhood Rally. Rev. I I. HOSKING will preach. Men's Chorus. Song Service at 6:45 p.m.

10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. REV. JOHN HOLMES will speak. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome.

### Robinson Memorial BROTHERHOOD RALLY.

Wellington Street

SERVICES AS USUAL.

Knox Presbyterian

Corner of Wortley Rd. and Bruce St.
London South.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister
Charles E. Percy. Director of Music
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m. Public Worship
The Minister.
3 p.m. Church School
7 p.m. Public Worship
The Minister.

7 p.m. Public worship
The Minister.
All services will be held in the new
Gymnasium. Entrance, Bruce St.

Theosophical Society

212 Dundas Street.
"THE CAUSE OF RE-BIRTH."

PUBLIC INVITED

Have you seen

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PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. Hiles will preach. 11 a.m.- "The Stewardship of Influ 7 p.m.-"The Lying Tongue."

ports Canadian produce should be

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 14.—Notice is of-ficially gazetted that the following will apply for bills of divorce at the next session of parliament: Stella Haswell, Toronto, from William Has-well, Windsor, Ont.; George Turner Cleverly, Toronto, from Florence Cleverly, Toronto, from Florence Maud Cleverly, London, England; John Joseph Henderson, Toronto, from Joan (McQuillan) Henderson,

### Silk Destroyed Associated Press Despatch.

Halifax Man Declares Eastern Provinces Resent Apparent ing to try to rescue his wife, who also was killed. SEEK IMMIGRANTS

### PROBE IS BELIEVED SURE

That the attitude other provinces take in regard to the development of the Maritimes is resented by people of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and that there in an undercurrent of feeling which points to probable secession, is the statement made by N. Kew, Halifax newspaperman, in London for a few days on vacation. Prevailing discontent in the Maritime Provinces, and rumors that they time Provinces, and rumors that they might annex themselves to the United States, or declare their independence has impelled Mr. Kew to tell the truth of conditions as they exist in the extreme eastern section of this to be an investigation," he said:

the extreme eastern section of this country.

"Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, with their wealth of coal, iron, gypsum, fisheries and fruit, is a district which, to be developed, needs immigration," said Mr. Kew. "The two provinces are capable of tremendous development, but when the rest of Canada does not support them, but rather entices immigrants to the west, rather than to the rich lands of the east, the two provinces feel as if they are being overlooked; especially so when Canadian governments have spent money developing the American harbor of Portland, Maine, rather than the ports of Hali-Maine, rather than the ports of Hali-fax and St. John.

Favoritism.

Says Patriotic. "The people in the Maritimes are 100 per cent British," Mr. Kew said. "They are probably the most pro-British people in the Dominion, and are of the English and Scotch type than all other inhabitants

"Our provinces have been ignored age. by the rest of the Dominion, and at present there is a feeling in the east which will lead to either secession of annexation, unless their grievances are justified."

During this week a meeting of the boards of trade of the Lower Provinces is being held in Halifax, and according to Mr. Kew, if present conditions continue, a climax whereby Canada may lose the Maritimes will be reached this winter.

Feel Isolated.

"I know the people of the eastern

"I know the people of the eastern provinces well," he stated, "and I am sure the last thing they would do would be to leave the Dominion, but at the present time they feel shut out from the country to which they belong. "Locally, we have been endeavor-

ing to obtain enough money to per-suade immigrants to come to our provinces, but we can do little or nothing without the aid of the rest of Canada. The west is securing most of the settlers, and we only a few.
"Our ports are not being developed and millions have been spent by Canadian governments to develop our rival port in Maine. It is not a question of the settler of th tion for the government," said Mr. Kew, "but for the people of Canada, to demand that through Canadian

### THREE DIVORCE SUITS ARE LISTED FOR PARLIAMENT

# Worth Millions

Associated Press Despatch.

Aboard Oriental Liner President Jefferson, Sept. 14. — Silk worth 400,000,000 yen (\$200,000,000) stored in the Yokohama custom house was destroyed in the disaster of September 1, according to Ray Gehr of the Wanger Company, New York, one of those who escaped.

Max D. Kinjasoff, acting American consul at Yokohama. American consul at Yokohama escaped, but lost his life return-

### IN HOME BANK FAILURE

Toronto, Sept. 14.-Home Bank affairs are to come under the searchlight of a government investigation much today when again pressed for his promised public statement. He was downtown and in answer to a query, said he had better not say anything at present. "There is sure

Kimonos Draperies Skirts Waists Dresses Ginghams Stockings Sweaters



this country. For this reason, if the opportunities of the Maritime Provinces were advertised in the British Isles, doubtless many more immigrants could be secured from the Old Don't wonder whether you can dye

### ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL FIGURES IN ELECTION

Report Shows That 940,274 Votes Were Cast in Ontario Last June.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Sept. 14 .- According to official election figures just tabled at the parliament buildings there were 940,274 votes cast in the Ontario election of last June, of which 469,241 went to Conservative candidates, 198,235 to Liberals, 207,691 to U. F. O. candidates, and 23,167 to independ ents. Although the Conservatives have a majority of 36 members they fell a thougand short of securing a majority of the votes.

Of the 111 members elected, 32 were elected on a minority of votes cast: 19 of them being Conservatives, 8 were U. F. O., 4 were Liberals and 1 Independent

### WINDSORITE CHARGED WITH HAVING NARCOTICS

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Sept. 14.-Following the receipt of a report from the provincial analyst that a quantity of white powder seized at the home of H. H. powder seized at the home of H. H. Samuels, wealthy east-end businessman, a week ago, contained both heroin and morphine, a charge was filed today against Samuels of having narcotics in his possession. At the time the white powder was seized, Samuels declared it was harmless, and that in purchasing it he had been duped. The case will be heard in the police court Monday.

### **TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT** IS PROGRESSING IN EUROPE

Toronto, Sept. 14.—According to Rev. Ben H. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, who has just re-turned to Toronto after attending or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

The stated he was surprised at the progress made by the "dry" campaign, and expressed himself as

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It takes only a few minutes to wash your silk blouses, silk stockings, underwear, or anything dainty and special—if you use Lux.

The rich instant suds, gently squeezed through the fine fabrics quickly loosen the dirt, and a few rinsings make the garments beautifully clean.

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It is cheaper, cleaner and easier to handle than coal, and ton for ton LASTS as LONG.

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Which is the best advertisement appearing in The Advertiser this week? The Advertiser wants to find out and the decision is being left to the public, because, of course, all advertisements are written to appeal to the public.

One hundred dollars are being given in prizes for the best letters received here in The Advertiser Office before 6 o'clock next Monday, naming the best ad and giving reasons for the choice. Five judges will award these prizes.

FIRST PRIZE **SECOND PRIZE** THIRD PRIZE **FOURTH PRIZE** \$5 and Five Others

There's nothing very complicated about the contest. Here are the only points to remember:

- 1. Any Ad appearing in The Advertiser this week may be chosen.
- 2. You may choose your best Ad and write as many letters as you like.
- 3. Your reasons for liking the Ad you pick may be based either on features of appearance or of contents.

Choose Your Ad-Write Your Letter-Collect the Cash



ROSS HAMILTON — AL. PLUNKETT Matinee-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Tonight-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50



Bargain Mats. for the Ladies Daily. All Seats 25c Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Matinees 2:15.TWICE DAILY Evgs 8:15 ANOTHER COLUMBIA WHEEL SHOW THE GREATEST PRODUCTION OF ALL TIMES.

HIMSELF AND OWN SHOW

The Most Beautiful Women in the World This Show played the Summer Run at the Columbia Theatre, N. Y. DAILY MATINEES-25c and 50c. EVENINGS-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Seats Now On Sale.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday EVENINGS, 8:15-SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:15. THE DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON.

AND HIS ALL-ENGLISH COMPANY in Charles Dickens' Masterpiece,

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DIRECT FROM THE LYC EUM, LONDON, ENGLAND. ne of the most distinguished and brilliant examples of character acting thessed in a decade."—S. MORGAN POWELL, MONTREAL STAP EVENINGS-50c to \$2. SATURDAY MAT.-25c to \$1.50 SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY AT 9 a.m. ALL ORDERS now accepted in order of receipt if accompanied by market checks, express or post order, plus war tax.

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Famous Novel.

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First Aid Class **Starts Home Hygiene Starts** 

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OCTOBER 9.

Dance—Tonight AND EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, MASON ARENA,

INGERSOLL

**Moravian Fair** Oct. 17-18, 1923 GOOD RACES AND ATTRACTIONS.

DANCE

Real Old-Fashioned Dance, Alma Block, Richmond St., Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, 1923, from 8 to 11;30 p.m. reoman's Orchestra. Admission 25c. J. McLaren, Floor Manager.

MEETINGS.

Mrs. McCormick in New York. Teachers' Convention. Teaching again Sept. 13.

HYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, 110 Dundas St. All members attend. LOST AND FOUND.

OST—Gold wrist watch at Fair Grounds, Wednesday evening, initialed R. P. Reward. 180 Hamilton Rd. Tel.

THE SAFE way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express money orde:

PERSONAL BEAUTIFUL baby boy for adoption two weeks old. Apply Box 113, Advertiser. DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand em-broidery; exceptionally reasonable. Meadows & Ridgeway, 183½ Dundas

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HARPER method of shampooing and scalp treatment. Ladies only. Miss E. Nichol, 330 Richmond St. Tel. 2515J. HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; liner., 7c; siik, 8c per yard; mail orders filled. Viola Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4328F.

KING St., garage, 244 King, opened under the management of Martin Dambeau, expert mechanic. Repairing or overnauling promptly and efficiently done. Cars stored or washed

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MATERNITY Home, private-Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1642J. SEND a Dominion Express money order. Five dollars costs three cents. eot

SMALL & SALES have taken over the business of Graham & Pedden, 24 King St. They will carry a full line of Cockshutt machinery, etc. Repairs, all kinds in stock. "Prompt service and square deal" their motto. THE SALVA! ION Army, 789 Dundas, Industrial Department, under new management. If you have any newspapers, magazines, cast-off clothing, boots, furniture, etc., which you would like to donate to help our work among the needy poor, phone 7616J, and we will gladly have our truck call upon you. Ensign A. E. Ward, manager.

VETERINARY SURGEONS WILSON, W. J.—Veterinary; horse and dog hospital. 84 King Tel. 788.

MONUMENTS ARTISTIC Cemetery Memorials. London Marble and Granite Co., 493 Rich-mond. Phone 3569W.; res. 2816. SMYTH MONUMENT WORKS. 344 V7ellington St. Phone 1835W. Est. 1852. Over 70 years of service.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

TURNER-To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner at Victoria Hospital, on Sept. 13, 1923, a son. WYATT-To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, 12 Horn St., on Sept. 12, 1923,

HYNDMAN—JOHNSTON — At the Trivett Memorial Church on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1923, by the Rev. Canon Trumper, M. Victoria C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Toronto, to Dr. Hugh Kennedy Hyndman of Exeter. man of Exeter. DIED.

KNEE—On Sept. 14, 1923, suddenly at her late residence, 48 Mount Pleasant Ave., Emily Jane, dearly beloved wife of Percy Knee, aged 59 years. Funeral notice later. Funeral notice later.

SHERRITT — On Friday morning,
Sept. 14, 1923, at his late residence,
lot 21, com 8, Blanshard, in his 72nd
year, John Sherritt.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 16, service
12:30 at the house. Interment Grand
Bend Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

JANES—In loving memory of John Burley Janes, who passed away one year ago tomorrow, Sept. 23, 1922. There is a link that cannot sever, Love and remembrance live for ever.—Etta and Thomas,

MALE HELP WANTED

N opportunity from now until Christ-mas to earn from \$10 to \$59 weekly, with our line of Personal Greeting Cards. Whole or spare time. Samples free. We pay weekly. Dept. 135, Carlton Publishing Co., Toronto, Ont. CALENDAR and advertising salesmen wanted. Big money earned with our line of Commercial Greeting Cards. Free pocket sample. Write for information. Dept. 135, Carlton Publishing Co., Toronto, Ont.

DISTRICT agent required for Samia; good contract offered to capable man; apply in first instance by letter to The Continental Life Insurance Co., 313 Dominion Savings Eldg., London, Ont. ELEVATOR boys wanted. Apply Manager, Tecumseh Hotel. PLATEN press feeder wanted. Hayden Press, cor. York and Wellington.

SALESMAN for local corporation, well acquainted with Middlesex County; young man preterred; good remunera-tion. Apply P. O. Box 634. THE CONTINENTAL Life Insurance Company will be pleased to hear from men of good character and ability to represent them in St. Marys, Dorchester, Clinton and Exeter. Apply 313 Dominion Savings Bldg., London, Ont.

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RUBBER aprons, children's wear, household necessities and other rub-ber goods; agents wanted for this territory; good profit for right party write for particulars. London Ar Rubber Co., Desk E, London, Ont. HOSIERY agents, \$5,000 yearly, selling hosiery direct mill to consumer; ladies', men's and children's complete line; best value, exclusive territories. Dept. 411, Triangle Mills, Box 2503, Montreal.

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\$50.00 WEE:KLY selling shine Spiral Curtain Rods; agents coining money; for particulars and free sample write B. & E. Manufacturing Company, Dept. F. London, Ont.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED CATHOLIC teacher wanted, S. S. No. 3, Biddulph Township, duties to begin at once; state qualifications, experience and salary. Apply Joseph P. Whalen, Secretary-Treasurer, R. R. No. 3, Lucan Opt.

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MAN would like work on fruit farm or market gardening; good milker. Box 116, Advertiser. MIDDLE-AGED woman wants position with elderly couple or person or small family in this city. Apply Box 107, Advertiser.

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We are offering an exceptionally good We are offering an exceptionally good We are offering an exceptionally good Flour and Feed Business, and the real estate in excellent condition on a main highway. The owner is retiring from business with profits accrued directly from this stand. Property situated on C. N. R. with siding. Building now used exclusively for flour and feed business and butcher shop, but space permits the establishment of a grocery business in connection. Frontage of lot 60 feet, with trackage of 70 feet.

For further particulars apply to

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BRICK building, 33x70, centrally located, suitable for factory or warehouse. Apply Box 99, Advertiser. RICK house, 8 rooms, fully modern, with garage, a bargain for quick sale. Mr. Reeves, 448 Woodman. CLARENCE St., 21s., 1½-story, price \$2,400, \$100 down and \$24 a month, including interest, principal and taxes; also other properties for sale; 20 acres near London. List your properties. Reely, 795 York St., after 4:30 p.m.

CLOSE in, modern red brick bungalow, garage, mantel, hardwood floors, \$5,600 quick sale. Owner leaving city. AST-5-room cottage, modern except furnace full basement, 3 bedrooms, \$3,200; \$600 cash. East-6-room cottage, modern except furnace, close to car, \$3,000, \$600 cash. Alexander, 113 King St.

FOUR building lots for sale on Capal St., Sarnia. Apply 429 Nelson St., Sarnia.

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KING St. \$3,100; 50 acres, \$4,500; 100 acres, \$7,000; lot, \$15 per foot, Salisbury St.; 6 lots south; lots Lorne Heights; 2 lots near McCormick's; south, house, \$2,400; 7 lots on Oxford Park; large house, Queen's, \$7,200; Colborne, \$4,500; Rathgar, \$3,000; Emery, \$4,500; Thames, \$1,600; boots, \$60ck and fixtures, see this: Beatty Ave., \$5,500; Central Ave., \$3,000; Glasgow, \$3,700; Rectory St., \$3,400; Langarth, \$4,500; west, new, \$3,500; store and dwelling, Grafton, \$2,400; Dundas east, \$10,500; Glenwood, \$3,400; Ottaway Ave., \$3,500; Briscoe, \$2,575; Tecumisel? \$3,000; Oxford west, \$6,500, with large lot and several lots for sale; 120 acres, \$10,500, Westminster; York St. East, modern, price \$4,500, terms; also 1½-story, new, Dundas East, modern with gafage, price \$4,600, terms. See these before you go elsewhere. List yours. 20 acres, Lambeth, price \$3,600, just listed. Some of these properties can be bought for cash or on terms. List your properties and do not forget that fire insurance. York St. east, modern, just listed. Some of these properties can be bought for cash or on terms. List your properties and do not forget that fire insurance. York St. east, modern, just listed. Reely, 795 York St. Phone 3893 after 4:20 p.m. LARGE and small homes, 50 and 100 acre farms, small acreages, good building lots in all parts of city. Call and see us. Paterson & Sadlier, 110 Dundas. Phone 5484.

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stock, Ont.

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ROOM AND BOARD

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OSTEOPATHY DR. BARKLIE, Osteopath chiropracti

Specialist in drugless and non-surgical science. 226 Central Ave. Phone 2565. BEST, DR. R. C .- Osteopathic and chiropractic physician, nervous and chronic diseases, 191 Wharncliffe Rd S. Hours. 9-11, 2-5, 6-8. Phone 3328. CATON, DR. H. V.—Osteopath, 171 Kent St., graduate 1900, specialist chronic and nervous diseases. Tel 1573. FOR SALE

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House contains 4 bedrooms 3 living-rooms, barn, stable, stock at invoice price. Owner will take house in London as payment.

\$8,000—\$1,500 down, new 2-story square plan rug brick, north, on best paved street, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, 1 linen closet, living-room with fire-place, dining-room, kitchen, oak floors and staircase, French doors, drive. This house is just finished.

\$4,000—North, good large solid brick cottage with four bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, shed, hydro, gas, 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement. This house is well laid out and would remodel admirably. WANTS CAR IN EXCHANGE.

\$4,100—South 1½-story new brick house, just completed, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen 3-piece bath, furnace, hydro, gas, wired for stove, lot 33x132 feet, rollback sink, full basement, veranda. \$5,000—South, 1½-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-rockitchen, gas, wired for stove, oak staircase, full basement, 3-piece has furnace, drive Owner will take small car as part payment, but wants so cash in addition.

\$5,000-74 Anderson Ave., 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hydro, gas, 3-piece bath and furnace, hot water, wired for stove, full basement, 3 parts, garage, veranda, oak floors, lot 33x122 feet. b

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North—\$3,800, \$800 down; new modern story and half, built-in cupboards, fir trim; an exceptional buy in a first-class locality.

North—\$5,200, terms; red brick bungalow, close in, fir trim, mod-ern, laundry tubs, built-in cup-boards, side drive, garage. A real buy.

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East—Modern except furnace,
\$25 monthly.

A few others at \$40 to \$60 in
good locality. See us.

Furnished house, close in, \$50.

North—Furnished red brick, \$60.

Also some apartments at reasonable rents.

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P. Walsh's Bulletin NORTH-Two-story brick house, a bedrooms and clothes closets, hot water heating, oak floors, newly decorated. Lot 45.4x133 feet. Price \$6,000.

QUEEN'S AVE., near William St.

—Two-story white brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms and clothes closets, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, electric and gas, lot 42.6 by 113 feet. Price \$9,500. LOT-East side of Maitland St. and north of Piccadilly St., at \$40 per foot. Your opportunity for a choice lot on a paved street. E. COOK 255 William St. Phone 4875J. NEAR Victoria Park, a handsome 2-story red pressed brick house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 33x188 feet. Inspect this property. OOK! Quick sale, 2-story brick, nearly

NELSON ST.—1½-story white brick house, 4 living-rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, electric and gas. Lot 52x124 feet. Price \$4,500. QUEBEC ST., close to the factories. 1½-story white brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and heater, furnace. 3-part basement, electric and gas, nice lot. Price \$5,000.

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5,700—South; 2-story brick, 3 living-rooms, 3 bedrooms, closets, 3 ing-rooms, 3 bedrooms, closets, 3-piece bath, furnace, electric heater in basement, oak floors, electric mantel, 3-part basement, full size veranda, garage, lot 32x136, side drive, house built about 9 years; terms.

\$3,900—South; 2-story brick, 2 bedrooms with closets, usual living-rooms, 3-piece bath with hot water connections from furnace, full basement, veranda, newly decorated inside and out, drive, lot 40x100, built about 4 years, \$1,000 down. 4,000-Reduced from \$4,500; 12 acres

on main gravel road, about 14 miles from London, clay and sand loam, brick house, 9 rooms, basement, attic, hard and soft water, barn on cement blocks, stable, garage, hydro in house and stables, drive shed, henhouse for 150 hens, fruit rarden, remainder in crops fruit garden, remainder in crops and pasture, beautifut location.

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W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St. See this place if you want a real cosy home, and will sell for \$2,100. Owner is leaving city. Lot is 40x189 feet; 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, electric and gas, situated on south side. Do not delay if you want a real good purchase. zxt

CANADIAN PERMANENT FORCE Recraits are required for the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. Applicants must be British Subjects, physically fit, between 18 and 20 years of age, possess matriculation certificate or have completed not less than 3 years at High School or Collegiate.

Applicants should apply in writing to the undersigned for full particulars.

G. J. DESBARATS, Acting Deputy Minister. Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ont. 53n

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Tender for East Pier of Eastern Channel, Toronto Harbor, Ont..." will be received at this Harbor, Ont." will be received at this office until 12 o'clock nown, Thursday, October 4, 1923, for the reconstruction of 478 feet of the superstructure of the east pier of the eastern channel to Toronto Harbor, Toronto, York County, Ont.

TENDERS will be received until the 15th of September, 1923, for the sale of a frame barn on part of lot 17 in the third concession of the Township of London.

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY,
Bank of Toronto Chambers, London.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, 1923, for work and materials required to put a new roof on the Market Gardeners' Building.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. A. WENIGE, A. M. PIPER, Building Inspector. S8,12,15 FINE LONDON SOUTH

RESIDENCE To be sold by Public Auction on Monday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m.

Two-story white brick solid, first floor contains large double parlors with fire-place, dining-room with bay window, kitchen, second floor contains 5 bedrooms and a 3-piece bathroom with gas heater, basement in two parts, furnace, new roof (Brantford shingles), large veranda with balcony, lot 50x99, completely renovated, every room papered, varnished or painted, outside newly painted, close to Normal School for student roomers.

GEO. R. GARDNER, Auctioneer. Tel. 4883W. **AUCTION SALE** 

82 Byron Avenue.

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. I have been instructed by Mr. R. A. Pettigue to sell by auction on Wednes-

Pettigue to sell by auction on Wednesday morning, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m., the following: Chesterfield suite, diningroom suite, 2 beautiful brass beds, library table, gas range, refrigerator, etc. This furniture has only been in use a few months. Geo. R. Gardner, Auctioneer. Phone 4883W. 55u-ty

TENDERS Will be received by the undersigned until twelve o'clock noon, standard on 25th September, 1923, for the purchase of stock of the NORTHERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY of Canada 600 shares having par value of \$100 per share fully paid. 538 shares on which \$10,975.00 has been paid.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque, payable to the dersigned, for 25% of the amount tendered, which will be returned if the nder is not accepted, and forfeited if the tender is accepted and the purase not completed by the purchaser in accordance with the under-mentioned terms
Terms of Sale—25% of purchase price with tender, and balance within fifteen days of acceptance of tender.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information apply to the undersigned,

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,

FRED GENEREAUX

AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 17, 1923, 59 Cavendish St., off Wharncliffe Rd, N. Mr. T. Appleton has favored me with instructions to dispose of the contents of his well-furnished home, in part as follows: Fumed oak divanette, in leather, beautiful fumed oak dining-room suite (buffet, round table and 6 solid leather-seated chairs), rattan rocker, Columbia Victrola and record cabinet, records, Simmonds bed complete, iron beds, springs, mattresses, modern walnut dressers, Brussels rugs, bath mats, linoleum square, linoleum, Acme heater with oven, McClary gas range, gents' bleycle, electric grill, electric iron, pictures, dishes, kitchen table, kitchen utensils, chairs, tubs, bollers, garden tools, 1½-tons coal, etc. These goods are nearly new, so do not miss this sale. Sale at 10 a.m.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1923.

41 Orchard St.

I have been instructed by the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Matilda A. Hamilton, to dispose of the following high-class housefurnishings, in part as follows: Hallrack, massive 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, pedestals, parlor tables, electric table lamps, leather and oak rockers, organ, Raymond cabinet machine, large studio camera and photo supplies, desk, dining table, sideboard, chairs, Famous baseburner, silverware, dishes, ornaments, pictures, rug, paintings, curtains, blinds, iron beds, springs, mattresses, much bedding in the best of condition, linenware, modern dressers, electric iron, toaster, glassware, kitchen utensils, 3-burner Perfection oik stove, trunks, carpets, kitchen table, barrow, garden tools, etc. Do not fail to attend this sale. Sale at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19.

trunks, carpets, kitchen table, barrow, garden tools, etc. Do not fail to attend this sale. Sale at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19.

40 Gunn St., London West.

I have received instructions from Mr. K. W. Wright, public trustees of Ontario, and committee for the estate of Mrs. Catherine McCallum, to dispose of the following housefurnishings: Victor Victrola and records, leather and mahogany rockers, Wilton and Brussels rugs, mats, curtains, blinds pictures, baseburner, sideboard, dining table, chairs, Singer drophead machine, fron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, linenware, mirror, clocks, candlesticks, kitchen range, dishes, kitchen utensils, trunks, garden tools, etc. Do not fail to attend this sale. Sale at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 20.

755 Adelaide St.

Mrs. A. Williams has instructed me to dispose of the contents of this well-furnished home as follows: Leather almchairs, oak and leather divanette, oak rockers, parlor tables and chairs, williams plano, violin, sideboard, dining table and chairs, desk, rugs, carpets, mats, curtains, blinds, portieres, pletures, smoking stand, electric table lamp, mantel clock, iron beds, springs, mattresses, modern dressers, wardrobe, couch, linoleum, Seafoam electric washer, gas plates, gas heater, oven, cupboards, Bell Oak heater, refrigerator, steps, kitchen table, dishes, kitchen utensils, sealers, mower, garden tools, etc. This sale is well worthy of your attendance. Come. Sale at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 20.

176 Wharncliffe Rd. North.

I will sell by auction the contents of this home in part as follower.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 20.

176 Wharncliffe Rd. North.

I will sell by auction the contents of this home, in part as follows: parlor tables, couch, rugs, linoleum, diningroom suite (buffet, round table, 6 leather-seated chairs), reed baby buggy, curtains, blinds, mats, iron beds, steel springs, felt matiresses, modern dressers, ornaments, dishes, glassware, Matron coal range, McClary gas range (almost new), kitchen cabinet, tubs, bollers, child's bath, mower, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc. This is a good sale. Come. Sale at 7 p.m. FRED GENEREAUX. Auctioneer and Valuator. 201 Dundas St., over Beltz' Fur Phones 1332 - 3322J.

Cigars, Tobacco and **Factory Plant** FOR SALE Re Julius Cohen, La Casa De Cuba

Under authority of the ins the above matter, tenders wil be re-ceived by the undersigned ap to 12 o'clock noon on Sept. 20 next for the property, plant and stock of this estate, TENDERS

consisting of:

a. House and lot used as factory.

Anona and of the said street, and more particularly described in the assign-ment to me of the said Julius Cohen.

Subject to a mortgage thereon of \$950 and accreted interest.

b. Stock of leaf tobaccos, Java, Sumatra and Havana; wrappers, binders and cuttings, in bond, and some duty paid, amounting at inventory prices to \$1,162.30.

c. Stock of cigars. El Toro. Epicures, Club House, etc., duty paid, inventoried at \$269.25.

d. Plant and supplies, including molds, presses, scales, tanks, tables, etc., eigar boxes, labels, bands glass covers, stationery. Act prices will be received for the whole or any part of the above, tenderers to state price for the separate articles and quantity required. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms: Cash for sums under \$50, and satisfactory and inventory seen on application to the part of the said Julius Coh

F. W. RAYMOND. F. W. RAIMOND.

Trustee.

10 Greene-Swift Bldg., London, Ont.
53u-wt

AUCTION SALE OF LONDON BUSINESS PREMISES—Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale at public auction on Thursday, 20th September, 1923, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the office of the vendor's solicitors, No. 101 Dundas St., London, Ont., the following freehold property, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement two thousand square feet, be the same more or less, being composed of part of Lot No. 10 on the south side of King St., in the said City of London, and may be described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the east side of Richmond St., at the distance of 58 feet and 6 inches southerly from the northwest angle of said lot; thence southerly along the east side of Richmond St., at the distance of 58 feet and 6 inches southerly on a line parallel with King St. 99 feet and 4 inches; thence thence easterly on a line parallel with King St. 99 feet and 4 inches; thence northerly parallel with Richmond St. 20 feet; thence westerly parallel with King St. 99 feet and 4 inches to the place o St. 99 feet and 4 inches to the place of beginning; and also the right of way in, over and upon the lane on the east side of said lot. This property, known as No 362 Richmond St. was formeriv occupied by Wm. Stevely & Son, and is now, as to the ground floor, being used as a restaurant. Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid as a deposit on the day of sale, and the balance in thirty days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Jarvis & Vining, 101 Dundas St., London, vendor's solicitors.

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AUCTION SALE

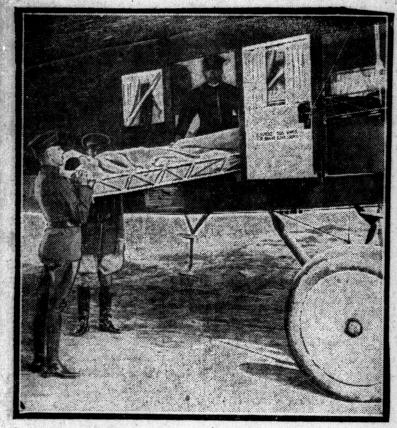
OF OFFICE AND OTHER FURNITURE at 97 Carling St., Tuesday afternoon Sept. 18, at 1:30: Two roll-top desks, ones, 4 office tables, revolving and er chairs, rugs, typewriter, case of s, 2 steel ranges, high shelf nearly, electric stove and heater, trunks, cases, books, clothing. JOS. BROWN, 3 Horn St.

**IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE** 

AT SPRINGDALE FARM, KOMOKA,
THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1923,
AT 12:30 O'CLOCK.
Choice Durham cattle, dairy cow, some new milkers, stock, cattle, horses, hogs, hay, grain and implements and house-hold effects. Austin Winter, auctioneer; Alex Wilkie, proprietor. S15.18

OTHER AUCTIONS ON NEXT

# The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



An aerial ambulance with ample accommodation for two patients recumbent and two sitting, besides a medical officer and the pilot, has been perfected by the U.S. army air service.



Terrified by the ever-approaching bay of the hounds, the buck breaks cover and makes a wild dash across the open-toward a denser part of the New Forest in Hants county, England.



These dark-eyed twins are looking for a hole in the law of Georgia that will allow them both to marry the same man. They are Ruby and Ruth Webb, aged 21, of Marietta, Ga, The object of their love lives in New York and keeps up a faithful correspondence with each.



A member of one of Kent's most distinguished families, Miss Muriel Collard of Canterbury, England, believes she is helping the general game along by conducting a chain of night coffee stalls in English university towns.



Chick Evans was selected as a model for the figure surmounting the sun-dial in Jackson Park, Chicago, which is supposed to typify "the true spirit of golf."



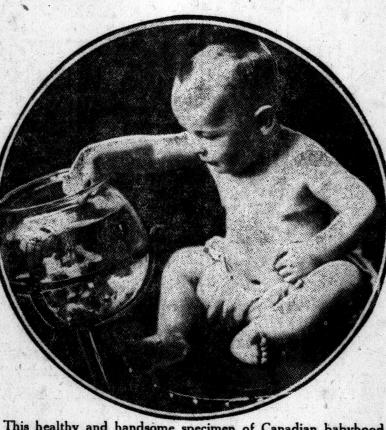
A premature glimpse of what milady will be wearing in coats this winter. The one pictured is made of duvetyn, trimmed with seal. Note the blouse effect and the richly embroidered, loose style



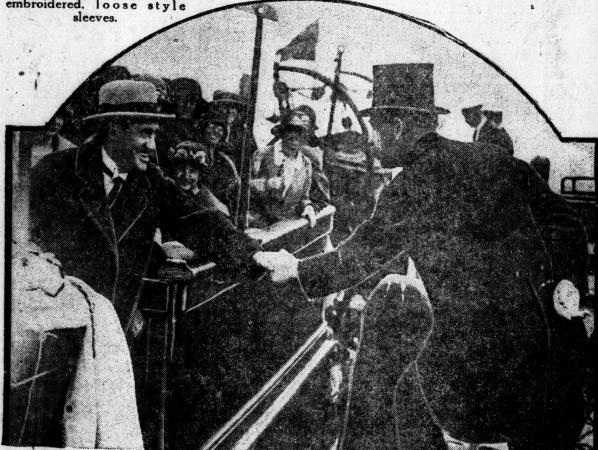
"Patsey" is no ordinary coon. He arrived in Toronto the other day with his globe-trotting master, Tex Tressler, who avers that the two were hiking companions all the way from New Mexico to Canada.



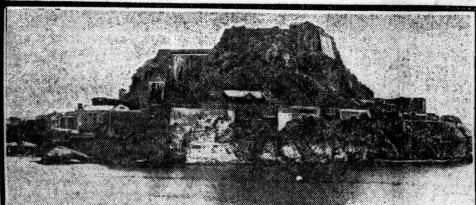
Reports are current in European court circles of an approaching betrothal of the Prince of Asturias, eldest son of the King and Queen of Spain, and Princess Grovanna, third daughter of the King and Queen of Italy.



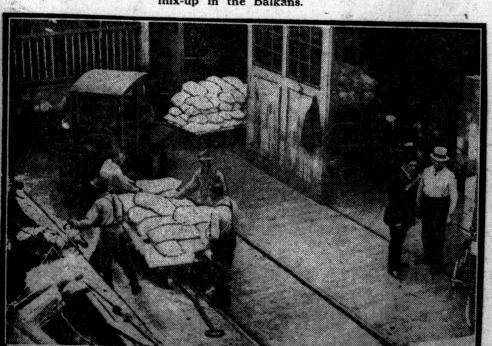
This healthy and handsome specimen of Canadian babyhood is Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Freeborn of Chapleau, Ont. He won first prize in a recent Ontario baby show.



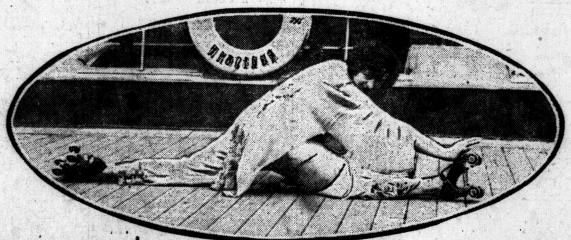
The lord mayor of Ulster bids good-bye to Major Ney, M.C., leader of a party of 160 Canadian teachers who have been making a rapid tour of the old country this summer.



The stately, fortified island of Corfu has been seized from Greece by the Italians, and is being held by them pending a settlement of the present mix-up in the Balkans.



Canada's first shipment of foodstuffs for the relief of stricken Japan was loaded in the holds of the Empress of Russia at Vancouver two days after the first word of the disaster reached this side of the water. The flour pictured was contributed by the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross.



Miss Cardinal Peatres believes one of the most effective ways to avoid sea-sickness during ocean travel is to take along a pair of roller skates and counteract the roll of the vessel by rolling about herself.



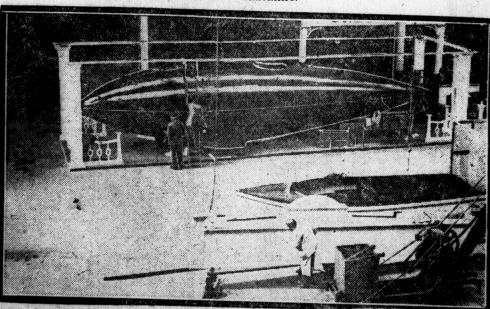
The recent startling statements of the Rev. R. C. Griffith (seated), vicar of St. Benedict's Church, Norwich, England, on the subject of faith healing, caused a widespread storm of criticism and protest.



W. G. Bawden is stone-blind, but he had the pluck to enter the race for the long distance amateur swimming championship of England a few days ago and gave his opponents a hard battle for first place.



Ismet Pasha is conversing with the wife of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the man nearest the camera, on the triumphant return of the Turkish plenipotentiaries to Angora following their success at Lausanne.



Seventy miles an hour, with forty persons on board, is what this extraordinary looking motor boat is reputed to be capable of. It was one of the unusual displays at the recent Olympia engineering exhibition in England.