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# BRITAIN TO SEND TROOPS TO AID ULSTER

# Asks Gouin to Give London Man Chance to Prove Claim SIR JAMES CRAIG

W. H. Furlong Forwards Direct Application to Minister of Justice.

BURKE LAUDS PRISONER

Former Employer Declares He Handled \$30,000 Monthly For Firm.

W. H. Furlong, barrister, Windsor, n Saturday morning dispatched to he Minister of Justice, Sir Lomer Souin at Ottawa, an application for new trial for William McDonald, he London men, alleged to have been injustly sentenced to a five year

his line of action as being the one hich will ensure the quickest action nd family in the briefest time pos

This evidence is an alibi. It will end, it is claimed, to prove Mc-onald's assertion that he is a victim of "mistaken identity."

Mr. Furlong was against an appe

hat action along this line would nean quite a delay, and McDonald as already been in the penitentiary

ld Commission has presented, will ring the desired result.

ing company."

McDonald was born in the eastern there that he was first arrested.

# 'ASKS REVISION OF

now under sentence of death for the murder of ten women and a boy, to-

# UNUSUAL **STORIES**

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

[Special To London Advertiser.] VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 10.—Theodore Koppyani thinks he can restore sight to the blind by translanting monkey eyes into human

reads. He's been experimenting with blinded fishes, frogs and lizards. And he's had suc

Now he wants to carry his experi-ments a scale higher and try restoring sight to blind monkeys. But he can't get the monmakes them too out for yourself. expensive.

MICHAEL COLLINS (IN FOREGROUND).

FIRST photograph to reach Canada of Michael Collins at Dublin

leaving the castle immediately after the transfer of authority.

Castle on the day he became chief executive of the Irish Free

The picture shows Collins and other Sinn Feln officials

Fix Blame For Big

Losses.

[Special To London Advertiser.]

Necessary Steps For Approval.

The approval of the governor-in-

council to the agreement of amalga-

3. It must appear to the satisfac-

in connection with the approval of

the agreement by the shareholders of

the selling and purchasing banks

have been complied with, and that

after the approval by the share-

holders of the selling bank, notice

of the intention of the bank to ap-

ply to the governor-in-council for

the selling bank.

for the situation.

ing provisions:

agreement.

assumed that an additional interest mation is dependent upon the follow-

When Sinn Fein Won Dublin Castle!

erm in Kingston. Mr. Furlong says that he has taken bring McDonald back to his wife

The barrister states that in the application he presented to the justice separtment, he outlined the evidence which he wished to adduce in Mconald's favor which, it is claimed should have been presented at the

Would Mean Delay.

secure a new trial on a stated

The magistrate who tried the cas said to have been a temporary agistrate, and Mr. Furlong believes

It is believed that Mr. Furlong's ap eal, along with the strong case hich Mr. Ed. Lance of the Soldier's

Mrs. McPonald, the wife of the ctim of this alleged miscarriage justice, stated today that she had yet been unable to get into the ty hospital to see her little babe, ricken with diphtheria. She is uffering considerably from her roken wrist and one of the little hildren she is taking care of at hildren she is taking care of at Handled Large Sums.

Edmand M. Burke, manager of La att's brewery, for whom McDonlr was agent at Windsor, at the hat McDonald in his position handled During the spring it is anticipated ation is insistent and widespread, it Taylor accompanied her to her autobetween \$30,000 and \$35,000 monthly in his remittances. They had him in New York to meet a \$100,000,000 onded with a bonding company for aturity in the United States. \$7,000 and, said Mr. Burke, "we never and to write a post card to the bond-ng company." McDonald, he says, of the year to float a domestic loan vas a first-rate likeable fellow.

part of the city and is known to practically every railroader in that section. He was for a considerable ime employed by the Grand Trunk. Later he was transferred to Windsor and when the slack time came he was laid off. For a time he worked or a Detroit concrete firm and later ook over Labatt's agency. Later he went to Bay City where he went into business for himself and it was

# LANDRU'S CASE

oday are decidedly attractive in ury board. themselves, owing to the general inactivity of business, and the conse-Paris, Feb. 11.—Counsel for Henri quent piling up of money. It is be-Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gambai," lieved here that the refunding can be performed through the issue of taxable bonds at a rate of interest not day filed a demand with the court of cassation for a revision of his case. higher than that paid on the original

### LISBON WORKERS FACE DISSOLUTION OF UNION

With Gigantic Bonding

Operations.

[Special To London Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-Important and

extensive bonding operations face the

In addition, it is stated, the govern

amounting to over \$300,000,000. Of

this amount, approximately \$200,000,

Not Exempt From Taxation.

exemption from taxation upon the

poses will not. It might therefore be

attraction will have to be offered.

In this connection, however, it is

inted out that long-term bonds

The 1917 Victory Loan provided

The loan for refunding pur-

last year's accounts.

Lisbon, Feb. 11.-Friction between he communist and syndicalist members of the confederation of labor has reached such proportions that the approval of the agreement has the organization is confronted with

The congress of workers will meet

# MAN AT FRESNO NAMED SANDS

scription of Former Taylor Butler.

MABEL NORMAND HEARD

Angeles Officials, Denies Quarrel With Director.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—A man under surveillance at Fresno was found late yesterday afternoon by J. M. Cobb, a rancher, who lives on the banks of the San Joaquin River. Cobb told the sheriff the man had been there only a few days, and that the shack in which he was living had been built only a few days.

only a few days.

While herding cattle Cobb came upon the shack, hidden in brush along the riverbank, and also met the occupant. The man gave his name as Sands, according to Cobb. name as Sands, according to Cobb, and answered the description of the former Taylor butler. A number of the late daily papers were in and around the shack, he said.

Along what lines the investigation into the murder would proceed today was not divulged by Thomas Lee home from lodge at five minutes to Woolwine, district attorney, but he twelve. said it would be vigorously con-tinued. The district attorney declined to say whether his program of any persons believed to be in possession of information pertinent to the investigation or whether today would be devoted to some other for him.

I had nim before he had time to put it on. He said he was looking for a lavatory. However, I held him until Constable Tomlin came for him. angle of the case.

Question Mabel Normand.

This followed closely upon a night session at his office, from shortly after 8 o'clock until nearly midnight, with more than three hours given to a questioning of Mabel Normand, one of the last persons to see Taylor

anything to the police data concerning Edward F. Sands, missing former butler-secretary to Taylor, but apparently confirmed the district attorney's belief in the importance of locating him for he said: "Sands is free for a certain length of time till

Miss Normand was the second film Liberal Government Faced Suggestion Made That Courts actress of prominence to respond to fore they notify the police and it is a summons from Mr. Woolwine, Mary Miles Minter having been ques- "Are you guilty tioned Tuesday afternoon. Both Miss Normand and Miss Minter have ad-

> OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-While the clamor for investigation into the home the night the director was cause of the Merchants Bank situ- killed, and who previously had stated

that a refunding loan will be floated is believed at the capital that the Davis also was questioned Davis also was questioned briefly and his chief only course open to the government by Mr. Woolwine is to ratify the agreement of merger deputy, William C. Doran. Before Miss Normand went into with the Bank of Montreal, which the private rooms with Mr. Woolwine ment will be forced towards the end was approved by the shareholders of and Mr. Doran, she issued a statement to the press in which she said Whatever the cause of the depreci- she could not offer any solution whatsoever and denied she was in love ation in the reserves of the Mer-000 will be required to refund the chants Bank, no alternative in the with Taylor or had quarreled with

### Victory Loan of 1917, which falls interests of the depositors and share-due in December, while the remainder holders is open to the government. REV. P. BRYCE TO will be needed to meet deficits on It has, however, been suggested that riminal proceedings be instituted ADDRESS COUNCIL through the courts to fix the blame

Social Service Council, held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon, arrangements were made for the annual meeting to be held here Feb. 28. 1. That approval of the agreement shall be recommended by the treaspected that the subject will be along the line of child welfare work. Rev. 2. The application for approval Bryce is chairman of the mothers' must be made by or on behalf of the allowance commission for Ontario bank making it within three months and director of child welfare for the from the date of the execution of the Social Service Council. General business and the election of officers will also form part of the program. tion of the governor-in-council that all the requirements of the bank act

### REPORTS SINKING OF OIL TANKER AT BOSTON

Boston, Feb. 11 .- The oil tanker Clement Smith struck a submerged obstruction off Finn's Ledge in Boston Harbor early today and reported by wireless that she was in a sinkbeen published for at least four ing condition off the mud flats in the weeks in the Canada Gazette, and in lower harbor. The radio said the or more newspapers published ship was leaking badly. Tugboats have been sent to her aid.

# "PEEPING TOM" SENT TO JAIL FOR 21 DAYS

Hermit in Shack Answers De- Harry Harper, Out From England Three Months, Receives Sentence.

MAY BE DEPORTED

Actress, Questioned by Los Chief Birrell To Make Application To Send Harper Back Home.

> Harry Harper, out from England for but three months, was caught peeping in a bedroom window at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, 16 Rathgar street, late Friday night, and was sentenced to 21 days in jail by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Saturday morning. Chief of Police Robert Birrell stat-

ed that he would make application to have Harper deported. Mrs. Morrison stated that she first saw Harper looking in the window of

Sam Cooey, a boarder, and a husky employee of the G. T. R., returned

"When I was coming in the gate I saw him," testified Mr. Cooey, "and he was looking in the window with called for the summoning to his office his hat off. I had him before he had

> "I wasn't looking in the window," protested the prisoner, who refused to go into the witness-box and give evidence on his own behalf.
>
> "This is a serious charge," stated

"We have had a number of con live.

Miss No dand was unable to add thing," said Chief Birrell, "and quits

torney's belief in the importance of locating him, for he said: "Sands is the man we must find."

This type of man watches the policeman go by and knows he is free for a certain length of time till the officer passes that People as a rule alarm the man be-

"Are you guilty or not guilty, questioned the court. "I've got nothing to say," replied

"I've got no money." Harper. The prisoner stated that he had radials.

been living on Grey street with his brother. "I'll make application to have this man deported," declared the chief. "Yes, we don't want men of this stamp in the country," said Mr

### HUNGARIAN ASSEMBLY TO DISSOLVE FEB. 16

Budapest, Feb. 11.-The national assembly is to be dissolved by February 16, Premier Bethlen announced, fect this institution. It's not our banditry, the safeguarding of railway the two-year term for which the child but that of the province." members were elected having ex-pired Election for the new assem-At the executive meeting of the bly will be held on June 10. The mission, working under the standard Rev. Peter Bryce will be the speaker depriving women under thirty of at the annual meeting, and it is ex- the vote because they are "roman- sion." tically" inclined in favor of the deposed sovereigns.

### TENANTS FLEE FROM OUTREMONT FLAT FIRE

Montreal, Feb. 11 .- Fire believed o have originated through an explosion in the furnace at the flat in Gutremont just after midnight spread until three flats were badly damaged by fire and six more or less by water. The occupants were all able to escape, some in their night attire. The fire which was not under centrol until around two o'clock, proved so stubborn that help from the city fire brigade had to be called

Estimated loss could not be ascer-

# When Britain Quit Dublin Castle!



LORD FITZALAN (AT RIGHT).

FIRST photograph to reach Canada of Lord Fitzalan's last appearance at Dublin Castle. Fitzalan, as viceroy of Ireland, turned over the reins of government to Michael Collins just a few minutes before the policeman in the picture rendered his last salute to him.

# DRURY CHARGES RUSSIAN CHEKA BECK ENGINEERS HAS 2 MONTHS

Deliver Prisoners to

Courts.

Moscow, Feb. 11.-Accusations

Russian cheka, the soviet secret po

The decree orders the liquidation

open counter-revolution, espionage,

against contraband and persons

All common crimes and specula-

henceforth are charged with final

decision in all cases of crimes

The Pravda says that the Moscow

soviet has decided to liquidate all the

cheka prisoners have long been con

OF "JACK CANUCK"

Hamilton, Feb. 11.-The case of

John Drylie, editor of Jack Canuck.

complaint of William Carroll, pro-

prietor of a chain of grocery stores,

oncentration camps at which many

without proper credentials.

against the soviet regime.

no longer available.

lice and judicial organization.

Seeks Estimate That Will Must Transfer All Cases and Stand For At Least Three Months.

SILENT CAMPS WILL BE CLOSED COMMISSIONERS

TORONTO, Feb. 10 .- "When Sir timate on the work they are actually doing that will stand for three lor.

Chauffeur Interviewed.

Will Ask Deportation.

"I find the charge proved," said Mr. Bartlett. "This is a gross interferdistrict attorney's office, she was accompanied by her chauffeur, William Davis, who drove her to the Taylor home the night the director was home the night and with a previously had stated the course of the substance of the courts, unless special permission. The law will be afforded such persons against violence or injury of months, let alone six, without into creases, I will pay some attention to the statement on radials," was the instance of the courts, unless special permission. The courts are the law will be afforded such persons against violence or injury of months, let alone six, without into creases, I will pay some attention to the courts and persons under arrest his statement on radials," was the into the courts, unless special permission. The law will be afforded such persons against violence or injury of months, let alone six, without into creases, I will pay some attention to the courts, unless special permission. The law will stand for three months, let alone six, without into creases, I will pay some attention to the courts, unless special permission. The law will stand for three months, let alone six, without into creases, I will pay some attention to the courts, unless special permission. The law will stand for three months, let alone six, without into creases, I will pay some attention to the courts, unless special permissions against violence or injury of any kind.

"The provisional government appears to the courts, unless special permission. The law will stand f

Beyond this the premier declined to go further into the subject at present, saying that he would deal with the committee announcing officially the radial question in his speech at Hamilton on Monday night.

J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, would make no comment upon Sir Adam of all the branches of the cheka, Beck's statement or upon the pro- creating in their stead a new "state priety of such an independent report having been made.

Creating in their stead a new state political department," which will take night, when it was learned that dur over many of the cheka's powers, but ing the course of the day two more having been made. "Mr. Drury will have to attend to will have greatly limited authority, slayings had taken place.

that," said he. "It's a public matter, having jurisdiction only in cases of and one which does not directly af-Arthur Hawkes, who labored in the

government is endeavoring to put of the Hydro Information Association, tions and transgressions by governthrough the assembly before its dis- was not prepared to go further than ment employees now in the hands of solution a new electoral law requir- to state: "I think any man in his ing a higher intelligence test and senses would support the majority be transferred to the courts, which report of the Sutherland commis-Justice Sutherland Away.

Mr. Justice Sutherland, chairman of the recent radial railway commission, is in Providence, R.I., today, and the other members of the radial commission practically remain silent fined, as funds for their upkeep are n regard to the statement. A. F. McCallum of Ottawa, one of

mission, states Sir Adam Beck is ARRESTS EDITOR wrong in claiming that the conclusions were arrived at after listening to experts only acquainted with steam railway operation. General Mitchell is interested, but has nothing to say. The various counsel are also silent on the matter. One tragic charge of defamatory libel on the also silent on the matter. One tragic feature is that Robert McKay, K.C., the indefatigable counsel of the hydro municipalities, has passed away recently, and his voice is silent through was enlarged at police court this morning until next Thursday. Bail

## GETS ASSURANCE Intimates Drastic Action Unless North Ireland Prisoners Released. AMNESTY GRANTED Provisional Government of Irish Free State Issues Proclamation.

BULLETIN. Cork, Feb. 11 .- A lorry load of police traveling from MacRoom to Brandon this morning was held up by armed men. The at-tackers captured the car, together with rifles and equipments but there were no casualties.

Dublin, Feb. 11.—Sir James Craig, he Ulster premier, returned this norning from London announcing on his arrival that he had been as ared four additional battalions of roops would be sent to Belfast imediately.

Sir James said he had set no time limit on British action to secure the release, of the unionist prisoners aken in the recent raids.

This statement was supplementary to the premier's declaration before eaving for home that in the event of failure of the British authorities to secure the release of the kidown plans.

Shootings occurred in the North Queen street area of Belfast this norning and police reinforcements ere sent to the scene.

General amnesty has been granted all members of the British army nd police forces who have served Ireland by the provisional gov rnment of the Irish Free State, over he signature of Michael Collins head of the provisional government in the following proclamation: "Now that a treaty of peace has been con-

that a treaty of peace has been con-cluded between the peoples of Ire-land and Great Britain, the pro-visional government hereby decrees a general amnesty with respect to all acts committeed in the course of the recent hostilities. The amnesty extends to all members of the naval, military, police and civil services of military, police and civil services of the British government and to all other persons by whom acts of hostility against the Irish people were committed, aided or abetted, whether in Ireland or elsewhere during the Adam Beck's experts can get an es- against all persons under arrest for past six years and full protection of

> wrongs of the past may be buried in This is stipulated in the decree

### published by the central legislative Two More Slain in passing out of existence of the all-Irish Disturbances

BELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 10 .- Intense excitement prevailed here toing the course of the day two more

Lieut. Morgan Brown of Kildare was shot dead by two armed men as he was returning to barracks at and river communication, protection Curragh with £500 he had just drawn from a bank. His assassins scaped with the money.

Thomas Sadler, 50 years old, was shot to death at his home near Cavan today by five armed raiders the cheka must within a fortnight were received in this morn Turn to Page 19, Column 3.

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Strong breezes to moderate gales, westerly to northwesterly; partly fair and becoming decidedly colder, some light snowfalls and flurring Sunday—Fair and decidedly control of the disturbance which was sota yesterday is now cen northward of the Georgian evere cold wave cover

Snow has fallen ov

The highest and during the 24 hou



The highest and lowest recorded in London during

Highest, 37; lowest, Barometric Readi Friday-8 p.m., 28.99. Today-8 a.m., 28.92,

No one street in the city boasts more than two conton streets, and Wharncliffe road.

# LAW-BREAKERS GIVE WIDE BERTH TO WEST LONDON, HOME OF MANY POLICEMEN

WHICH of London's residential streets is the best report for duty from all sections of the city: north, Nickle lives on Queen's avenue east, and citizens living

In other words, which of London's streets has the most policemen when it comes to home ownership? The above question was more or less of a stickler to

propounded to him. rate of exchange get you a list of the constables, and you can figure it front door, because the chief himself lives on Talbot A "survey" of the entire force showed that constables

, east and west, being almost equally represented. in that vicinity feel the same sense of security. At the present itme there are 49 constables guarding

London's homes and places of business. Sixteen constables wend their way over the Dundas street bridge into West London when their shift for Chief Robert Birrell of the London police when it was the day is over. Thirteen board street cars for East London, while ten go north and ten go south.

However, those citizens who reside in the vicinity of

street, but a few doors from Central avenue On the other hand, Inspector-of-Detectives Thomas

It is indeed comforting to know in these days of

ly referred to as the "powerful arm of the law," lives in your neighborhood, and in case of trouble can be located in a minute!

The patrol sergeants are just as which scattered as which scattered as the patrol sergeant stream of the law," lives the constables. Sergeant Barnhill resides on Cherry street; Sergeant McCullough, Regent street; Sergeant located in a minute! auto bandits and thieves that a big blue-coat, frequently referred to as the "powerful arm of the law," lives The homes of the detectives are also widely scattered.

Detective Egelton lives on Fullarton street, near the center of the city; Harry Down travels to Duchess aveget the monbecause the best protected section in the sense that you mean I'll because the best protected section in the sense that you mean I'll because the best protected section in the sense that you mean I'll because the best protected section in the sense that you mean I'll because the best protected section in the sense that you mean I'll best protected section in the sense that you mea comes to No. 160 before he turns in.

Desk Sergeant John Monahan lives north on Welling ton street, while Sergeant McDonald spends his "days off" on Colborne street, near Dufferin avenue. The patrol sergeants are just as widely scattered as

Marley Place; Sergeant Fish on Briscoe street; 'James Oakley on Grey street, and Sergeant "Bill" Middaugh on Euclid avenue.

form Bolton drops off a Dundas car at Ontario street.

Inspector Lucas strides along Briscoe street until he include Talbot, Egerton, Briscoe, Adelaide, Hor-

# CHARGES MEN DID NOT TRUST CHIEF SLEMIN

Brantford Sergeant Believes Officers Afraid Sons Might Defend Cases.

GIVES STANDER'S STATUS

Interpreter Went Bondsman and Sometimes: Paid Prisoner's Fines.

[Special To London Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Feb. 10.—When the afternoon, Miss May Furminger was called. Miss Furminger said she had read an account of the proceedings in Special Edition Prepared For Professor Kingston Addresses the papers, and she wished to answer a statement which Detective Schuler said she had made in the police office It was to the effect that "she had acknowledged it was all a mistake." Witness characterized this as being

often laid informations, served as cial nature court interpreter for these cases and also went bondsman, sometimes paying the fines.

"Don't you think it's very ment Conference,"

The officer said he thought it was. Witness said that dissatisfaction whole to get off for football matches well as views of the new school,

Tells of Quarrels.

Witness told of quarrels between the chief and his subordinate officers. Fred Daly, circulation manager Fometimes over orders. He said that at times the force lacked confidence the chief. At times witness felt that he believed certain police officers couldn't confide information to the chief about certain cases because they felt that either one or two members of the firm of Slemin & Slemin might defend the prisoners to whom G. W. V. A. Has Received information applied.

Witness said that Slemin & Slemin the chief's sons, handled a great many cases at the police court.

"The Slemin brothers have been i great demand in the last couple of years," said Sergt. Wallace. He said defendants.

ingston was too lenient on vagrants. Pressed for his reasons, Sergt. Walace referred to a man named Truckle lace referred to a man named Truckle upon whom Magistrate Livingston government will conform with that seemed to be too lenient. Truckle part of the order-in-council relating had been up for vagrancy. Witness, to unemployment relief, stating who was prosecuting, told what he knew of Truckle's character, and withim the "ha, ha" and said something charged as physically fit or not, enabout Truckle being good enough to

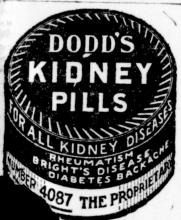
### BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the local nicipality respectively. postoffice at 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, tennial State, sailing from New York, Feb. 14, 1922. This mail will consist of letters and registered matter only.

STORM NEAR SUDBURY

CUTS COMMUNICATION

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- A snow, sleet and windstorm which hit the district east of Sudbury last night, knocked down 30 or more telegraph poles and did her damage, according to railway Telegraphic nication between here and the ce about 9 o'clock last night.



KNIGHT

Belvedere UESDAY AND IESDAY.

and Gents

T. PEMBER

Street, Toronto, Ont.

### Ridgetown Victim of Pitchfork Attack Likely To Become Blind

[Special To London Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, Feb. 10.-James Agner of Ridgetown was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from in juries to his eyes and face caused by a vicious attack made upor him on Wednesday last by his stepson, Robert Bruce Graham. In St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon, Dr. J. R. Rutherford, the attending surgeon, found it necessary to remove the left eye, the sight having been destroyed, and the organ'itself in a shocking ondition. Dr. Rutherford stated late this afternoon that it is feared

that the sight of the right eye is also destroyed. Agner was stabbed in both eyes by a fork in the hands of his stepson, the latter, brought to this city and lodged in the county jail, has since been adjudged insane, and will be committed to an asylum or the insane as soon as the necessary papers are made out

ON ASTRONOMY

New Western University

Society.

The first lecture of the London cen

ter of the Royal Astronomical Society

was given Friday night at the West

ern University by Professor H. R.

tern slides reproduced from photo-graphs taken with the aid of the

giant telescopes in the observatory of

Kingston, who is president of the so-

ciety in London, introduced to the

members some of the wonders of the

Every opportunity is given those

ttending to ask questions of the

**Obituaries** 

MRS. JOHN LAWSON.

Mrs. John Lawson, one of Westmin-

ster township's best-known residents,

died last week at her home 🗪 😭

cession 5, at the advanced age of 83

years. The funeral services were

conducted by Rev. J. W. G. Crawford

interment taking place at Pond Mills

was married to Mr. Lawson, by whom

she is survived, at Markham Village,

59 years ago. They lived eleven years in Dorchester, removing then

to the farm in Westminster Town-ship, where they have since made

The only son, David, is living on

the homestead; Mrs. Lawson is also

survived by seven grand-children and six great-grand-children

Kindly and hospitable, she had a

host of friends in the city and county who sympathized with her in her ill-

ness and mourn her loss. She was

a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster, and as long as health permitted, took a promin-

ecially interested in the Wo-

ent part in church activities.

men's Missionary Society.

Born in Forfarshire, Scotland, she

Cemetery.

After an illness of several months

misunderstood.

### **COLLEGIANS ISSUE** BEGINS LECTURES SCHOOL MAGAZINE

### Opening of New Building.

an "absolutely false" statement on the Review, which has been withheld Witness said she was surprised from publication, pending the openwhen she read of the denials in the ing of the new collegiate institute, papers referring to her charges will be ready for circulation Mon-against Detective Schuler and others. day, Feb. 13. Prizes have been given Sergt. Wallace was recalled at this day, Feb. 13. Prizes have been given for poems, stories and articles ap-Stander's activities around the police pearing in this edition, as a result the University of Chicago. Professor Witness said that Stander of which the work is of a very spe-

The editorial section is devoted to "Our New School," by Gordon Silverwood; "The Evergreen Home," by heavens in a way that all could un-"This is a most extraordinary Gladys Lowes; "Do Dreams Come thing," remarked Mr. Jennings, law-True?" Eleanor Grant; "Disarma-Jim Dean, and "Imaginary Interviews," by

Poetry, boys' and girls' sports, car- other times could not. In dealing make the edition up to one hundred

### GOVERNMENT WILL ASSIST IN RELIEF

Notice From Provincial Command.

Official notification that the governments, both federal and provinhe couldn't feel much confidence in cial, will take on themselves the onus the successful prosecution of a case of the equarters of all the expenses when the Slemin brothers were act- in connection with the extension of lecturer on any point that is no elief to unemployed veterans, pro-To Mr. Brewster, lawyer, Sergt vided that municipalities agree to wallace stated that Magistrate Liv- bear the remaining quarter.

The word comes through the pro-vincial command of the G. W. V. A.

"that in the case of unemployed forer members of the Canadian and titled to assistance by the department of ex-soldiers' civil re-establishment, the federal government will reimburse the municipal authorities to the extent of one-half the disbursements made for unemployment relief, the remaining parts to be contributed in The next mail for Great Britain equal parts by the province and mu-

# WANT CRIMINAL

Continued From Page One

n places where the chief offices of the banks are situated.

4. Such banks shall afford all information that the minister requires

Larkin Appointment Approved. The appointment of P. C. Larkin of Toronto to the position of Canadian commissioner in London has created general satisfaction at the

It is felt that under Mr. Larkin new vitality will be instilled into the office, and new activities will be in-

augurated. the Canadian high commissioner's office in London has been Canadian

The staff consists of a high comnissioner with a salary of \$10,000 a year, and a house allowance of \$7,-000; a deputy (W. L. Griffith), with salary of \$6,000, and eight other najor officials, together with 32 ninor clerks and employees.

The total cost of the office last ear was \$32,218. Complaint is made by Canadian risitors that very few Canadians are

n the staff, and that the majority are Englishmen. Information offered to visitors is onfined to textbooks and pamphlets, and there is no cordiality offered to hose from back home, who seek a riendly handshake or some homely

dvice in their own office. Reorganize Staff. A complete reorganization of the staff is anticipated under the new

commissioner. It is further anticipated that there will be a consolidation under the roof of the high commissioner's office of other Canadian activities in London, including immigration, S. C. R., trade, etc.

In other words, it is anticipated that a sort of overseas department of government will be formed, which will keep closely in touch with the government here. In the past the relations of the government with the high commissioner's office have been f a decidedly detached character.

More and more as Canada's na tional status becomes defined, will the position take on a diplomatic

Steel derricks are replacing the rooden oil-rigs in California's pe-

### WILL HOLD FARM DRAINAGE COURSE

Ontario Department of Agriculture To Provide Instruction in London.

A short course in farm drainage will be held in London from Febru-ary 20 to March 3, it was announced at the local branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, F. L. Ferguson of the O. A. C., Guelph, will e in charge of the corse.

At the close of the course an examination will be held when each one will have an opportunity of writing a Traction Ditcher Operator's Certificate, issued by the department of agriculture. This is granted when fully passed and field work satisfac

Application for entrance to one of classes should be made immediately to the Department of Drainage, O.A.C., Guelph.

Lectures and practical work on the following topics will be taken up: Home-made and standard types of urveying levels—their care, construction, adjustment and use; map making and map reading; machine peration and grade setting; soils and heir management; benefits of underdrainage; methods and systems depths, grades and size of tile drainage accessories-catch basins, silt basins, etc.; drainage laws; book keeping and short form contracts an

ditching machine for demonstration will be provided.

### EDISON, 75, WORKS derstand, leaving out any technical AS USUAL ALL DAY phrases that might be misleading or

West Orange, N.J., Feb. 11.-Seven-The lecturer explained to some ly-five years ago today, Thomas A. ength the reason that one could see certain of the stars at times and at Edison was born. Today, however, existed among the men because he believed that some of the plainclothes men seemed to have been favored. Stewart, witness said, seemed to be was just another Saturday in his month ago, and already has more of fellow workmen faced the same members than is called for to become While Mr. Edison seemingages.

Ernestine Partridge is editor, with

Astronomical Society. The member, there was no oversight on the part there was no oversight on the part ship carries with it a copy of the of the "Edison pioneers," an organijournal published by the society zation of men employed by him since 1885, or for an even longer period. The Edison workers proudly dis-

Lectures will be given every sec nd Friday evening of each month layed celluloid buttons having the Messages of congratintil May, and the society will reulation came in from all parts of the ume its activities the following world from all manner of men and October. About thirteen new memers were enrolled at the meeting be held at the Edison home in the Friday night, and it is anticipated that the membership will grow very rapidly as soon as the society gets Tigers are said to suffer

known. Anybody may join who is interested in astronomy, a nominal animal. ee of \$2 being charged to cover expenses, in which is included the so ciety's journal

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### Arthur C. Hardy Chosen Ontario Senator.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.--(By Canadian Press).—Arthur C. Hardy of Brockville, Ont., noted breeder of Holstein-Friesian cattle, is the new Ontario senator, filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Beith of Bowmanville. The appointment of Senator Hardy was announced following this afternoon's meeting of cabine council.

The new Ontario senator is a son of former Premier Hardy of Ontario, and has taken a prominent part in the business and political life of Leeds and Brockville. In 1917 he ran in Leeds against Sir Thomas White, but was defeated.

During the war he was ac tively connected with many patriotic and philanthropic un dertakings.

Senator Hardy was actively connected with the Liberal or ganizations of Ontario, and was president of the Ontario Reform Association for the las few years.

### BEGIN RALLY OF S. A. YOUNG PEOPLE

Moving pictures will be used and Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in Charge of London Congress.

be in charge of the Salvation Army commence with a demonstration a No. 1 citadel, 8 p.m. Saturday evenbusy life. He had made no plans to sisted by Lieut. Col. Dick Adby; Col. Moorehead, the Salvation Army Young People's secretary, and Lieut. Col. R. Perry, the editor of the War

> There will be three sessions of the ongress on Sunday and two counils Monday afternoon. With the exception of the demonstration Sat. urday night, all sessions of the congress are for young people of the Army only

Col. Henry Otway, men's social ecretary for Eastern Canada, is in ondon for the week-end to conduct special services. He will conduct ombined meetings of No. 1 and No. corps in No. 3 citadel at 11 a.m. and p.m. Sunday. In the evening, Col. Otway will speak in the First Presfrom seasickness than any other byterian Church on the social work of

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are

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## News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

## CITY COUNCIL INAUGURATES MAYOR'S PLAN

Heads of Civic Bodies Decide To Adopt Suggestions Regarding Co-operation.

IDEA TO REDUCE COSTS

Pass Resolution Embodying Unifying Principles Beneficial to Taxpayers.

ation of various civic bodies was auspiciously inaugurated Friday night by a conference of the heads of all bodies. The progress made consisted in the passing of a resolution giving general approval of the oposal and the naming of a com mittee to make a rough draft of COLDER WEATHER IS a scheme to put it in force. This will be submitted to the various odies for approval, and another con-

sion form of government. The people of the city had twice voted in favor of such a system but on each occasion the legislature threw it out. was established in Paris in 1784. If the heads of the various bodies and thus they would be able to go they would co-operate. However, Mr. Vinlag could not see how a board

The mayor thought that he first The mayor thought that the distribution that that the distributio of a resolution embodying the acceptance of the general idea of his proposals. This resolution called for he working out of a scheme whereby a commission, composed of one representative from each body, would, as a commission, deal with the municipal program of the year. Wished To Hear Opinions.

The mayor expressed a desire to staffs at times when they were have the views of the different rushed. The utilities also had a bodies represented on the general dea of his scheme.

Philip Pocock, representing the might be of some assistance to the London and Port Stanley Railway city. and the playgrounds committee, said he was very sympathetic with the mayor's scheme. If carried out on board, took the same stand as Mr proper lines, it would be very bene- Pocock icial. As to the railway, the work grounds. The funds for this departof its employees was entirely differ- ment are all raised by taxes. He was ent from that of any other depart-ment, and he did not think that it estimates on the table, and if it was would be possible to enter into a the wish that they be cut, it would question of policy of operation. Out- only make it easier for the board. side of this matter, however, they would do their best to co-operate.

As to the playgrounds, all the ate and keep its estimates as low as

money of that department came from it possibly could. The board was the tax rate and he was willing that heartily in accord with the idea of a he estimates of that body should be finance commissioner. sid on the table, as he thought the estimates of all bodies affecting the council, said that the aldermen tax rate should be open to discus- heard more complaints from the peosion. He suggested that there should ple than did members of other be a survey of the city made. That bodies. He thought that only good they should get an estimate of what could come out of this conference. was wanted for capital expenditure and then arrive at what could be Resolution Carried.

The resolution indorsing the print resolution indorsing the print resolution indorsing the print resolution indorsing the print resolution carried. spent, to keep the rate within cer- ciple of the scheme carried, and then tain bounds. In such an estimate he Mr. Vining moved that the mayor hought they should eliminate the name a special committee to draft a water, electric and railway depart-

ents.

Edwin Smith, chairman of the Gartshore, Jared Vining and Ald. school board, was heartily in accord Childs with Mr. Pocock's suggestions. He Matt wanted to hear what the others had

Would Employ Every Economy. Col. Gartshore said the hospital trust would continuug to employ every economy. It was hard, however, to keep hospital expenditure down as there were always epidem- utilities commission, London and whole service.

Jared Vining for the utilities com-

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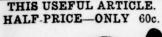
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### London's M.L.A. Declares There Will Not Be 1922 Election

much legislation of a direct

benefit to the masses. No pre

vious administration ever did

as much for the ordinary citi

zen. The Drury government

has always acted in a good

First public school for the blind

with the mayor's resolution. The

could do anything in regard to mat-

ters relating to their extensions, im-

commission carry on. With their gen-

eral manager, they have an expert knowledge of the situation which a

finance commissioner could not have

But such an official might be of as-

sistance in conferring over matters Mr. Vining did think, however

per might co-operate in regard to

pretty fair supply department, said

the chairman, and in this regard

Fund Raised By Taxes.

Ben Noble of the public library

Ald. H. J. Childs, speaking for the

Philip Pocock, Edwin Smith,

ing passed is as follows:

The resolution which the gather-

parks committee, playgrounds com-

of each of the several boards.

W. McFarlane of the parks

in regard to the play-

The board was

that the utilities and city hall

SUNDAY PREDICTION

common sense manner.

College, To Address Lon-"THERE won't be a provincial election," Dr. Stevendon Theosophists. son, M. L. A. for London, explained Saturday, "Not this ear. It's out of the question Just as the theosophist believes in to talk about Drury going to

the country on the hydro-radial lieves in the brotherhood of religscheme, as has been stated Plans are only being formuions, according to Professor Ernest Wood, principal of Sinde College, Hyderabad, India, who arrived in lated now. It would be necessary to wait until the people London Saturday morning to deliver a series of three public lectures in see what the scheme is. "In my opinion there are the Theosophical Hall, 212 Dundas number of people who are disappointed because the Drury government has enacted so The first of the series will be given

at 3 p.m. Sunday. Touching on one of the objects of the movement, that of fostering comparative study of religion, philos-

ophy and science, the professor stated that Christ and Buddha and Mahomet would not have smitten one another had they lived at the same time, and that therefore it was unecoming for their followers to be fighting one another. There should be a mutual reali-

zation that there was something of good in each belief, continued Mr. Wood. Religious antagonisms had al-While parts of Canada were reporting stormy weather and temperatures away below zero, Lower Canada, in away below zero, Lower Canada way been one of the world's great that he called the conference with the idea of promoting better co-operation and reducing the cost of civic government to the tax payers. The mayor suggested that what he proposed was really a test of commission which melted what duration, however, for the probabilities are for decidedly colder weaher tomorrow.

While parts of Canada were reporting stormy weather and temperatures ways been one of the world's great troubles. Theosophy by insisting that comparison should be made between only the best of each religion had pointed to the method through which all would be able to live side by side in harmony.

Turning to the primary objective

Turning to the primary objectly theosophy, the formation of a nucleus of the brotherhood of man without distinction of race, creed, caste, or color, Professor Wood would co-operate, they thought it would work out in a system in keeping with the desires of the people and in a year or so they would have a definite knowledge of the good points and faults of such a system and thus they would be able to go the legislature with a corporate. However, that damily was perfect or possessed all the desires of the people and electric departments are concerned, did not and were not likely to affect the qualities possessed by the family as a whole, so no one nation possesses and thus they would be able to go they would go to reduce the tax supplementary to the others. If in the family there were individual they would co-operate. However, that all who can meet the practical requirements of a pass matriculation as a whole, so no one nation possesses the transportance of the concerned to the practical requirements of a pass matriculation as a whole, so no one nation possesses all the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation. It was evidence to four practical interest in rural eduration that we urged a standing they would co-operate. However, that as no one member of a pass matriculation as a whole, so no one nation possesses the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation. It was evidence the family was perfect or possessed by the family as a whole, so no one nation possesses all the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation in the family there were individual cation that we urged a standing the problem of the practical reducation as a whole, so no one nation possesses all the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation in the family was perfect or possessed by the family as a whole, so no one nation possesses all the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation in the family was perfect or possessed by the family as a whole, so no one nation possesses all the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation as a whole, so no one nation possesses all the virtuues of mankind. Each light reducation in the family was perfect or possessed by the family and who can meet the practical reducation as a claims that as no one member of a blamed, else the "family becomes a battleground. None were perfect, but each posses-sed some individual perfection which was of benefit to the rest of the

Town Topics.

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race set before us .- Hebrews, 12:1

OH, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by! The music of the laughing lips

the lustre of the eye The childish faith in fairies, and Aladdin's magic ring-The simple, soul-reposing, glad belief in everything-

When life was like a story, holding neither sob nor sigh, In the golden, olden glory of the days gone by James Whitcomb Riley.

WHAT'S DOING MONDAY.

MONDAY-City engineer's staff holds Drama League presents "Five Birds in a Cage" at regular mee ing.

JOHN V. ISON, 361 Dundas street, was not the person referred to in the skeleton scheme. The mayor named police court report of Feb. 7, dealing with a liquor charge.

J. W. COX. Lovett street, has Matters relating to a finance comtaken out a building permit for a new brick-veneer dwelling to cost missioner, inter-departmental insur-

ance and other questions were laid \$3,580. THE BROTHERHOOD of Ridout Street Methodist Church will visit the brotherhood of Askin Street "Whereas the city council, board Methodist Church Sunday morning

education, police commission, at 9:45 o'clock, taking charge of the Port Stanley Railway Commission, THE MOLSONS BANK, through hospital trust, public library board, Ivey, Elliott and Ivey, has issued a supreme court writ against S. C. nittee, all parts of civic government Robinson of Walkerville for \$4,000 with special duties assigned to each; and \$22 interest from January 5. and it is expedient that an effort be 1922, due under a guarantee dated again Monday," he explained, "and made to co-ordinate the several de-October 6, 1920, and executed by the partments of civic government by defendant guarantees to the extent the opening. The school is all ready of \$4,000 and interest from the date 'And whereas the expenses of of \$4,000 and interest from the date and in fine shape.'

government are paid by the rate- one F. L. Lodge to the plaintiff. A RATHER UNIQUE service will London Street Railway has settled "Be it resolved, that the several members of the boards present at this meeting express their approval be held at First Presbyterian church, its outstanding account with the Sunday night, when by special in- local hydro department. Manager of the effort to unify the manage-ment of the several boards by the Otway, the head of the great social munication Saturday morning from formation of a commission composed department of the Salvation Army, the general offices of the hydro-elecrepresentative from each board will give an address on the world-tric commission explaining that "it the purpose of jointly determin- wide social work of the army. The has been noticed that the railway for the purpose of jointly determining policies for the year and insubject "Up From the Depths," inhas paid a bill," and would be pleased
jail the heads of the stock companies
creasing the co-operation of the staff dicates a thrilling story of the power to receive particulars of the "conthat fail, it will soon put a stop to of the Gospel to uplift the fallen. troversy.

## INDIAN PROFESSOR | Standard of Country Schools URGES TOLERANCE Must Be Raised, Says Dean Fox

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922.

Principal Ernest Wood, Sinde Tells Middlesex Trustees and Ratepayers' Association of Work of Western University Towards Making Higher Education Possible To Rural Students.

> In addressing the first meeting of the Middlesex Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association held in the Normal School on Friday evening, Dean Fox drew attention to the unique relation which Western Uniersity enjoys toward the county.

It is doubtful if any other county

n the Dominion directly contributes toward the support of any university said the dean, and for that reason we are more than anxious to help you solve any problems which may arise in your homes, your schools or your work. The fact that our extension lectures are under the direction of one head, in the person of Col. Brown, enables us to you better service in this direction We may be able to assist you by means of our laboratories and our libraries. We perhaps can help you solve your economic problems. At which the modern country schools principal any rate, we appreciate to the fullest are conducted with the conditions Thomas; the attitude of the county toward

A Help For Poor Pupils. Dean Fox defined the stand which Western University had taken with regard to the raising of the matriculation standard.

"There was, as you know, an agitation to make what is at present necessary for entrance to the university. It was felt, however, that should have the opportunity of a ing, as an organized body, the prob-higher education. It was evidence lems which confront the rural school directly from continuation schools to the university, doing away with the necessity of an expensive term at collegiate institute, which, owing o pecuniary circumstances, would debar many students from attend-

Says Conference Necessary.

The dean emphasized the need of a conference upon educational subjects, and urged the trustees to main-

Be considerate of your teachers, of Western Ontario.

There are many problems confront—Her subject Frida ing them of which you can have no ture of Canada." understanding, and it is only with your co-operation that they can succeed.

Value of Higher Education.

higher education for rural pupils, resented. compared the circumstances under Western University, and we are present generation attended school, Western University, and detailed the steps which had been school.

> need is for legislation which will Carlton Wells of London C. matriculation standing, advantages as a student in the large zenship.

chairman, called attention to the purlems which confront the rural school

"We must make the schools th center of community life," said Mr. Warde. "When boys go from the don. country to city schools there is a tendency to depreciate life in country, and it is that which keeps the young men away from the farms. We must cure that by improving education in the country.

### FATHERS OF "PREP" **70TH BATTALION** BOYS BANQUETED TO HOLD REUNION

## Entertainment, "Chums."

Fathers of the "prep" boys and the "prep" boys themselves, to the number of about eighty, assembled together as "chums" at the second banquet in the Father-and-Son week program at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday night at six o'clock.

The "prep" boys are the juniors,

Franklin Welch, one of the "prep" day morning. boys, addressed the diners on "Why colors to the battalion in March, I belong to the 'Y'." Master Welch 1915. After the battalion reached taxable? social evening at city hall, 8 o'clock. is but eleven years of age, but ar England the colors were placed in

"fathers" The toast to was proposed by Arthur Glen, and was was formerly the commanding officer responded to by Rev. J. N. Norton. Two educational reels, "A trip the parade Sunday. around Niagara," and "City of Tor- Beresford of Sarnia, and Capt. Cecil "Y", presided over a number of act in the capacity of adjutant. group games in which the "dads" and "lads" both anticipated.

Allan Kay, mayor of the boys' the reunion and ceremonies. council, was chairman of the ban quet.

THERE IS LITTLE doubt but that Feb. 15 will witness the occupation of the new Victoria School. Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman of No. 2 committee of the board of education, reported Saturday morning that the school was "fairly well dried out" and should be ready for use next week.

TORONTO APPARENTLY has

## Gather With Sons at Y.M.C.A. Members of Unit To Gather Saturday Night at Masonic

Many veterans from all over Western Ontario, formerly members of the 70th Battalion, will attend the and surtax? reunion of that battalion at the Ma-

sonic Temple Saturday night. great number of these formerly in and includes all boys under the age the ranks of the 70th, are widely of 12. W. H. Spearman, assistant boys' secretary at the "Y", led the a good attendance is expected both and surtax. singsong, the opening event of the at the reunion and at the deposition program in which the boys and their of the colors in Cronyn Memorial fathers both lent their voices heart- | Church, at the 11 o'clock service Sun-

> Sir John Hendrie presented the Westminster Abbey.

Lieut.-Col. Towers of Sarnia. onto," were shown, after which A. G. Carling of London, will act as stanaylor, formerly physical director at dardbearers. Capt. N. L. Lesuer will

headquarters' staff will be present at

### DRURY PLANNING "BLUE SKY" LAWS

In the opinion of Dr. Hugh Steven son, M. L. A. for London, it will not be long before the Ontario governenacts so-called "blue sky" legislation to cover stock companies. The London Chamber of Commerce, together with the various communities affiliated with the Western Ontario Boards of Trade Association has interested itself in this matter for several months, and the question was but recently brought to the attention

of Premier Drury. government amends the law in such a manner as to make it possible to jail the heads of the stock companies ming of the year, \$15,000, is added tant and stenographer are a business expense. Club dues are not an such entarprises." such enterprises."

## LONDON GIRL WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE

### Miss Dorothy Silverwood Declared Victor at St. Thomas Contest.

Miss Dorothy Silverwood of the London Collegiate Institute was the winner in Friday's oratorical contes held in Knox Church, St. Thomas tain ideals which would lead to a by the Western Ontario Secondary proper proportion of both material Schools Association. Miss Silverand spiritual education in the wood won against girl orators of the St. Thomas and Woodstock col-"Remember that you are dealing legiates. This puts her in line for with human nature. It is the same the finals to be held in Windsor or the world over, and any method Feb. 24. If she should be successful which defies it is wrong, absolutely. in Windsor, she will be the champior

Her subject Friday was "The

Miss Lumley of St. Thomas C. I won second honors. She spoke or "Modernism." Miss Jacques of Woodstock C. I., who spoke on "The John Freeborne, M. P. P. of West-minster, speaking of the value of The Ingersoll Collegiate was not rep-

The judges were: P. G. Dobson which the modern country schools principal of Alma College, St. are conducted with the conditions Thomas; J. G. McEachern, Normal under which the grandfathers of the School, London, and N. C. Hart o A similar contest for boys was held

taken toward legislation which would in Woodstock C. I. last night and first improve the condition of the rural honors were awarded to Fred Minkler of Woodstock Collegiate, who "Now," said Mr. Freeborne, "the spoke on "Oriental Immigration. systematize the rural continuation second honors. He spoke on "Ideals." and high schools and enable a county Lyle Meredith of St. Thomas C. I. pupil to obtain precisely the same won third prize, and spoke on "Citi-

Fred Minkler will represent district No. 1 at a meeting held in Brantford on Peb. 24, when the boys will conpose of meeting, that of properly fac- test for the championship of Western Ontario.

> M. Brodie of Woodstock; Rev. D. Mc-Intyre of Ingersoll and Col. W. Brown of Western University, Lon- reasonable is to be regretted most by

### Your Income Tax

swers given to the questions in this series by John W. Plewes, assistant a lengthy period of time after finan-

Question 19-What amount of vic- we have been endeavoring, without tory bonds can he held free from result, for the past three years to se

revious to the last.

A .- No, they are only subject to surtax if the corporations paying the dividends pays tax on its earnings which are later distributed as divi-If corporations pay no tax

Q. 21-When can one claim exemption of \$2,000.

A.—If you are married or the sole support of parents or grandparents er children under 18.

A .- Yes, if you pay to any person during the year, salary, rent, interest or other income amounting to the apartment house and lives in one of the apartments with his family. The name and address of the person to the owner's return? name and address of the whom paid. Proper forms T4 for this return can be secured from the ing, etc., is attributable to his own ing, etc., is attributable to his own ing, etc., is attributable to his own ing.

an be made on buildings? generally recognized by the government is 2½ per cent on brick buildmanner. The rental value of his food for the exhausted perves. One there claimed on business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business of property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable on a taxpayer's live uses an automobile both for business or rented property is not allowable or rented residence.

hardware store. On Dec. 31, 1920, office. He pays club dues, subscribes his inventory was \$15,000. During to legal publications and books and the year he purchased \$35,000 worth donates to charitable organizations. question," explained Dr. Stevenson, and I believe that adequate legislation will be enacted during the next took will be enacted during the next took one of the house. If the Druwy is 17,000. How do these the stevens of the house is 18,000 worth donates to charitable organizations. How should these items be treated in this return?

A.—The part of the automobile explained for the time it is session of the house. If the Drury items enter into Smith's income tax pense apportioned to the time it is box I got relief, and after taking six

\$50,000 from which the inventory at allowable deduction.

### Seeking Building To Be **Used as Salvation Army Domestic Lodge**

BRIGADIER SOWTON the Salvation Army emigration department, Toronto is visiting London for the purose of securing a building which could be converted into a domestic lodge. There is at present a Salvation Army boarding home in the city, but the object of the new institution would be rather to care for those in domestc service, who are temporarily without employment until work could tution of this sort would be secured.

It is expected that an instigreatly aid in solving the domestic service problem and take care of immigrants to this country until suitable em ployment could be found

### REGRETS DECISION OF RAILWAY BOARD

### Telephone Manager Claims Extensions Will Be Delayed.

Referring to the action of the Canada Railway Board in refusing to meet the appeal of the Bell Telephone Company for an adjustment in charges, C. H. Beard, manager of the local branch of the company, in an grant available for last year. interview, expresses his regret at the action of the board.

"Our failure to convince the major. ity of the railway commissioners that our appeal for relief was just and the thousands of would-be subscribers who are expecting to receive ser vice," he said. "So soon as the doner and unable to obtain a posinecessary financing can be arranged to build the needed plant, work will went to Victoria. She comes back be proceeded with, but the adverse decision just received means still further delay. Meantime, the public in the west, in order to be at home, must accept the situation. Our exist-YOUR income tax will soon be due. ing facilities are taxed to the utmost, Don't fret about it, read the an- our plant margins exhausted, and to tax inspector for the London district. cing is arranged. The statement in They tell you everything you want the majority judgment that our to know in language you can under-stand. tariffs are somewhat out of line is admitted. Partially because of this, cure a proper adjustment of rates. Answer-Any amount of all issues We shall now make a further attempt to convince the commission that rea-Q. 20-Are dividends from domestic sonable and non-discriminatory rates orporations subject to both normal should be established with their ap-

> SHOOTING AT THE ARMORIES vas suspended during the past week owing to the motor show, but regular practice will be continued Monday and Friday evenings hereafter. On the evening of Feb. 20 the team will shoot the second series of the Canadian Indoor League

the end of the year \$17,000 is de-Q. 23—Are gains from gambling ducted which represents the "cost of goods sold." This deducted from A.-No, neither are your losses the sales, \$75,000, leaves \$42,000 A.—No, neither are your losses which is the gross profit from the business. In addition he can deduct Q. 24—Does a taxpayer have to re- his general expenses, losses, depre port to the government amounts of income paid to the individuals? Q. 27-An individual owns a

A .- The owner must determine how

Q. 25-What claim for depreciation apartment and the balance of such costs must be deducted from gross A .- The rate of depreciation now income as an expense. Depreciation ings and 5 per cent on frame build- own apartment need not be included ings. This is an annual allowance in gross income but the entire amount based on the cost of the building of rent received from the other The deduction can only be apartments must be returned. Q .- An attorney supporting a fam-

iness and pleasure. He employs an Q. 26-John Smith conducts a assistant and a stenographer in his badly shattered, and I had such pains

used for business is an allowable A .- The inventory at the begin- expense. The salaries of the assis-

## DR. GIFFEN TO BE APPOINTED SCHOOL DENTIST

Recommendation Will Be Made to Board of Education.

WILL INSTALL EQUIPMENT

Room at Riverview School Will Be Fitted Up At Once.

Awaiting only the sanction of the trustees as a whole the appointment of Dr. J. F. Giffen, city, to the London public school dental staff is practically assured.

No. 1 committee of the board of education in session Friday after-noon considered the report by Senior Inspector Greer and will recommend to the board that Dr. Giffen be placed on the staff, his duties to become effective as soon as ratification is

forthcoming from the board.

In the meanwhile the preparation of a room at the Riverview school will proceed as scheduled and the necessary equipment will be immediately installed. Dr. Giffen's services will be required during the nornings only at an initial salary of \$1,000 per annum.

The committee also approved of the suggestion by Inspector Greek that another nurse be appointed to the local staff bringing the number to a total of five. This will make it possible for the local authorities to take advantage of the departmental nurses are required to give full time service. The provincial grant will practically cover the expenses of the additional nurse.

Inspector Greer recommended the appointment of Miss Isabella Davidson, of Victoria as domestic science Miss Davidson is a Lon tion on the local staff at the time she to the city, it is explained, at a smaller salary than she now receives The committee viewed with favor the suggestion to exchange a city teacher with one in England. Inspector Greer will ascertain who is willing to make the trip

### A. D. JORDAN WILL GIVE SECOND ORGAN RECITAL

Thursday evening next the second in the series of monthly organ re citals will be given at the First Methodist Church. A fine program has been prepared by Mr. A. D. Jordan, organist of the church, which includes Thiele's "Fantasie and Fugue"; Lemare's "Arcadian Idyll" Suite and Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture. Mr. Viggo Kihl, the eminent Danish planist, will be heard in Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor, the orchestral part being played by Mr. Jordan on the fine organ which the church possesses, and a group of piano solos. The choir of the church will present on this occasion Stanford's "Te Deum"

## **WEAK HEART** NERVES BADLY SHATTERED

Many a woman who should be strong act in the capacity of adjutant.

Brig.-Gen. Panet will attend, and headquarters' staff will be present at the reunion and ceremonies.

Brig.-Gen. Panet will attend, and headquarters' staff will be present at the rate of \$1,000 a year, you are required to file a return of information showing the amount and the total requirements with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. How should the apartment figure in the apartments with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. How should the apartment figure in the apartments with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. How should the apartment figure in the apartments with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. How should the apartment figure in the apartments with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. How should the apartments with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. How should the apartments with his ramily. The entire building was heated by one furnace and owner furnishes heat, light, janitor for the entire block. of a weak heart, shattered nerves, impoverished blood and an exhausted condition of the whole system.

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will strengthen and regulate the weak heart and invigorate the whole system. Mrs. W. W Pearse, 14 Seaton street. Toronto, Ont., writes: "I was left with tion from the 'flu.' My nerves were boxes I have been well and not bothered since.' Price, 500 a box, at all dealers, or

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### WHY HAVE LONDONERS SO LONG DISREGARDED PLEA OF HELPLESS DELINQUENT? "A few minutes pass! And once again the small

BY HELEN McMILLAN.

WHY didn't you help me? You saw the inflexible arm of the law closing in You saw the iron gates of the prison opening before

cast me in among vicious men and women! You, who didn't try to help me, do you wonder that I am numbered among the criminals of the land today? Such is the accusation which might well be made to

the citizens of London who have so long delayed in establishing a juvenile court in the community. Only a fortnight ago, two boys, out for a lark, hit upon the plan of "playing burglar," and broke into a house which happened to be near. They weren't so lucky as the "crooks" that fill the pages of boys' yarns,

and so they were arrested. They were but 13 and 15 years of age, yet they were cast into a prison cell at the county jail. The law had all over the country. The London police magistrate was Mother has forbidden him to go outside of the gate, no other course.

Only "13" and "15," out for a night's adventure! arrest and who have to sentence, are not the least anxious among those who wish to better conditions.

Magistrate Graydon will not deal with juvenile cases and perhaps later become a hardened criminal. n the public courtroom, but hears them privately in his office.

Even so far back as the magistracy of Francis Love, special treatment. And this big-hearted man heard all cases. Why then does London delay with a juvenile juvenile cases at his own home in the evening after the court? other duties of the day were over.

He would talk to these small delinquents of baseball their confidence, and they no longer felt that they were some weeks ago. in the clutches of the law, he would discuss the matter

which had brought them before him. Usually a fatherly piece of advice and a promise shining on his bright curls. which put them on their honor would meet the case. In one instance, however, a severe thrashing was

thrashing was delivered in the presence of the boy's They were criminals in the eyes of the law, and in later that same boy visited the late Mr. Love's office withstand. fail they must stay until the law decided otherwise, and thanked the magistrate for setting him on the right

boy been sentenced to a term in the common jail- legs carry him quickly back to his play.

Yet what a greater understanding of boy nature was shown by the thrashing! A juvenile court would put every facility into the same direction.

Judge H. S. Mott of the Toronto juvenile court mother smiles in her window above. brought home the need of such an institution in a very and their boyish fun. And then, when he had won tender manner, while addressing the Kiwanis Club here gate And this time they pass out into the wicked street

> "I see a little golden-haired boy playing in a garden! "I see his innocent, happy face and the sun sue her household tasks. "At the window close by, I see his mother, peeping

through the ivy leaves to watch him at play.

"He doesn't see her, for his little eyes are turned toward the garden gate-the wonderful gate, which father, and the news of the thrashing went like wildfire leads to the big street beyond, where the bad boys play. everywhere upbraided for his "cruelty." Yet four years somehow it has a fascination which he can't seem to

"He begins walking slowly toward the forbidden spot. And his mother, up in the window, holds her breath And the representatives of the law, who have to That thrashing had been the turning point of his in fear. Then heaves a sigh of relief as she sees him career. The world would have remained silent had the turn 'right about face,' and watches his sturdy

yellow head, gleaming in the sunlight, turns toward the tempting gate. The little legs seem impelled in the This time two fat hands undo the the feeling was that juvenile offenders should have hands of the law for properly dealing with juvenile creeky latch, and the little lad peeps out. "But mother's warning still rings in his ears and

again he goes back quickly into the garden, while "Yet a third time are the little feet drawn toward the

beyond. "Mother, heartbroken, turns from her window to pur-"Hours later, dragging little feet come up the garden

walk, and a pathetic little figure, with curls all rumpled.

face and hands all scratched and clothes all torn, seeks

mother, his small head hanging down and his face

flushed with shame "'Mother,' he confesses, 'I couldn't help it. I went out into the wicked street.'

"And mother slowly and sadly answers: "'Yes, I know you did. I saw you go.'
"'You saw me?' And the small boy's eyes are wide

didn't you help me?" Citizens of London, why don't you help him

open in astonishment. 'You saw me? Then why didn't you help me? Why

### WILL ISSUE WRIT FOR BY-ELECTION

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- (By Canadian Press.)-A writ for the by-election in East Kootenay will probably be issued tomorrow. The date of the by-election was decided on at a this afternoon, but announcement of It was withheld pending approval by his excellency the governor-general. who is not at present in the city.

Whether or not Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, will be opposed in East Kootenay is not know here. Robert E. Beattie, member fo the riding, accepted an appointmen to the income tax department branch of the finance department at Vancouver, thus creating the vacancy



### Headache

Recurring headaches usually come from an exhaustion of the nervous system, and they do not disappear until the vigor of the nerve cells is restored by such upbuilding treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Mrs. W. J. Pearse, Nunn St., Cobourg, Ont., writes:

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### Foments Unrest 'Neath Egyptian Sky!.



Adly Pasha (center), one of the leaders i the Egyptian unrest, talking with Lady Allenby, wife of Lord Allenby, British high commissioner in Egypt, shown at the right.

[Special To London Advertiser.] among the Mohammedans of India. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 10 .- Egypt tof the British Empire.

Egypt wants independence. And it followers are doing in India. as 13,000,000 people, mostly Mohammedans.

Egyptian situation, for trouble with Pasha, representative of the moder-the Moslems there means unrest ates.

BEFORESENATE

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HARDING LAYS

Boycott is the newest weapon the ay is menacing the peace and safety | Egyptians have adopted—as the Sinn Feiners did with Ulster, as Ghandi's

Leaders in the Egyptian unrest are Sayid Zaghlul Pasha, representative Religion is a big factor in the of the extreme nationalists, and Adly

## of Mother As Gas Escapes.

B. Amis this morning. Mr. Amis was awakened by the crying of the little girl, and on getting up to find out what was the trouble, found the house filled with gas and his tion. He opened doors and windows and secured medical aid for his wife and child Both are now recovering.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Th

PERSON

reaties negotiated during the Washngton conference were laid before the Senate by President Warren G. treaties to the four-power Pacific pact Harding today with a request that and the other related respectively to they be ratified as guarantees of the general Far Eastern situation and

Appearing in person before the the new agreements would "serve to put an end to contradictions, to rescheme of peace, and contained nothmove ambiguities and to establish ing which clear understandings."

the president. The first was the five- volvment." power naval armament treaty, second Referring to the unratified treaty of third the four-power Pacific treaty, drawn in response "to a manifest

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# Crying of Babe Saves Life

erying of a young child may have saved the life of Mrs

In the Scheme of Peace.

Senate, the president declared that Those engagements, the president "commits the United States or any other power to any kind Seven treaties were submitted by of an alliance, entanglement, or in-

the submarine and poison-gas treaty, Versailles, Mr. Harding said it was fourth and fifth were supplemental world hunger for better relationships" and that the treaties submitted today were drawn in response to the same desire, but without any provision ex-

On these cold mornings, children need hot, sustaining breakfasts. It must be food providing properly balanced nourishment. Vitamines, salines for building the body, bulky waste to regulate the organs are all waste to regulate the organs are all expressed or implied commitment to essential. Otherwise, with cold food, arrive at any agreement except in accordance with our constitutional

methods. Relief From Burdens.

The five-power naval treaty, the said, was in accordance with the expressed wish of Congress as contained in recent legislation, and would afford "the first actual relief from naval burdens which peoples have been able to acclaim since steam and steel combined to add to naval strength in warfare."

"Either these treaties must have your cordial sanction," he said, "or every proclaimed desire to promota peace and prevent war becomes hollow mockery."

### AUTHORIZES SALE OF MONTREAL DEBENTURES

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Tenders were uthorized by the executive commitee at the city hall yesterday for the sale of \$5,000,000, five and a half per cent municipal bonds maturing in ten years. The net debt of the city, as shown in a statement issued last night was \$118,254,278.

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there is to it.

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mind you—the first spoonful you take
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throat and nose, the tickling ceases almost instantly—the inflammation begins
to disappear—up comes the stubborn
mucus, and often in 24 hours every
trace of the cough that frightened you
is gone.

It's really remarkable bow this home.

It's really remarkable how this home made remedy acts on the mucous membrane, and that is one reason it is so helpful to thousands of Catarrh sufferers.—Advt.

# FIGHT PROPOSED GAS RATE BOOST

Organizations Join Elgin Forces in Effort Against Combine.

WANT 1921 ACT REVISED

Pass Resolution Demanding Change Be Made in Present Legislation.

ciation have joined forces with other on South Georgia Island, the gate way to the Antarctic Ocean.

This announcement was made to fight against the natural gas com- day by Captain Hussey of the ex-

As the result of this action, at the annual meeting of the organization in the court house of this city the following resolution was passed wife, although the law permits each to have four. unanimously:

"That in the opinion of the 14th annual convention of the Elgin Municipal Association the natural gas act of 1921 should be repealed, owing to the fact that existing municipalities, individuals and the gas companies are ignored; and that the sec retary be instructed to forward copies of the resolution to the minister of mines and to President Drury at the earliest possible date."

Recent Companies' Actions. The members of the association were unanimous in the opinion that the various municipalities were suffering gross injustices at the hands o the gas companies. The actions of Directs 18,000 Men

consistent to say the least. M. S. Charlton, of South orchester, was elected president of the associa tion, while County Clerk K. W. Mc-Kay was elected honorary president. The other officers are: First vice president, E. Oill, Yarmouth: second vice-president, William Bole, West Lorne; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Caughell, St. Thomas.

the companies were considered in

The assessment question was discussed at length, and it was the opinion of the delegates that the assessors of the different municipalities should confer in an effort to equalize the assessments in the

### BEARS EXPLORER'S BODY TO GRAVE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 10. The British whaling supply steamer Woodville will leave Monte-ST. THOMAS, Feb, 10.-Members board the body of Sir Ernest Shackleof the Elgin County Municipal Asso. ton, the British explorer, for burial

panies of southwestern Ontario and ploration steamer Quest, on board the natural gas act of 1921.

As the result of this action at the Georgia Island Jan. 5, and who brought the body to Montevideo.

Few Turks have more than one

### For Fifty Years

Mother Seigel's Syrup has been the world's remedy for indigestion, and it is still the best and cheap-est of stomach and liver tonics. The medicinal extracts of varied roots, barks and leaves restore the natural efficiency of the digestive organs and it has banished numberless cases of pain after eating, headaches, flatulence, acidity, biliousness and constipa-tion. Sold in 50c. and \$1.00 tion. Sold in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug stores.

W. E. BILHEIMER. MEMBERS of the Advertising and Sales Club of London will have an opportunity Monday evening, at the Tecumseh House, to hear W. E. Bilheimer, sales manager of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., of St. Louis, explain the selling principles which have enabled him to at-

Mr. Bilheimer directs a sales force of eighteen thousand men.

### HYMNOLOGIST SPEAKS. [Special To London Advertiser.]

GALT, Feb. 10 .- Before a goodsized audience in the memorial hall this evening and under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, Dr. Alexander MacMillan of Toronto, one of the leading authorities on hymology in America, delivered a most nteresting address on "The Scottish

## CHAMBERLAINS

Rev. James A. Lewis, Methodist minister of Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of years. I highly recommend it to my fellows as being a medi-cine worthy of trial in cases of colds, cough and croup." Keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

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### D. D. D. for Eczema

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Have you tried this Prescription—the sooth-ing, cooling fluid? The effect of D. D. D. is to soothe instantly—as soon as applied; then it benetrates the pores, destroys and throws off all disease germs, and leaves the skin clean and health.

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HELEN LEE WORTHING, former English musical comedy star, and winner of an international beauty contest, says she divorced her husband, an advertising man because he was jealous of the large salary she earned.



AMONG the 1,000 passengers who recently arrived safe in port after a stormy passage on the transport Crook, was Mrs. Edward W. Ryan, with her baby and husband, who was one of the soldiers in the army of occupation on the Rhine. The transport is 40 years old.





Golf Soothes Diplomatic Nerves

THE crew of the James M. W. Hall was saved a few minutes before it sank. The arrow points to where the men are clinging to the bowsprit.



GOOSE displaces pet dog. A. craze which bids fair to become fashionable is the practice some women have adopted of leading a goose on



D'ARCY HADFIELD, in an international contest at Wauganui, New Zealand, was six lengths ahead of his opponent at the end of a 3 1-4-mile course

Body of Pontiff Lay in Sistine Chapel



MLLE. ELANORE, an English girl, is coming to Canada to endeavor to repeat Blondin's feat in walking a tight rope across Niagara



with Metropolitan Opera, refused to sign contract for next season.

Barquentine Founders in Gale

WHEN the French fishing smack, Reine

lessness by the waves and winds in a terrific storm, her crew was safely towed ashore in a

Deemers, recently was lashed into help-



ATEST ice sport: Visitors at St. Moritz, a winter resort in the Alps, create new style of hockey, using toy balloons in place of rubber



STATUE, erected by Turks in Constantinople, paid for by pub lic subscription. The sultan of Turkey headed the list.



AWAITING burial, Pope Benedict reposed in state in the famous edifice, where many of his predecessors have lain

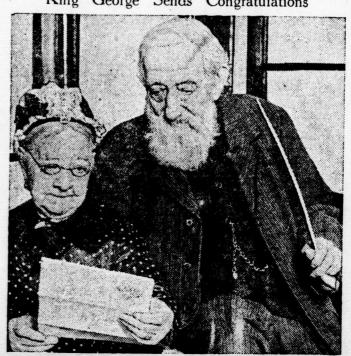
CHAMPERY, Switzerland, municipal affairs are entirely in control of its women citizens. The officials dress in the masculine attire of the former officers.

## Celebrate Subjugation of Moors



COL. RIQUELME of Spain entertains Moorish chiefs of the Kabila of Farjana to tea on the occasion of their formal

# King George Sends Congratulations



TIMOTHY POORE, 84, and his wife, 83, of Acton, England, read royal salutation on the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding



CROWN PRINCE HIROHITO inspects troops for first time since assuming the regency of Japan.

### Condon Advertiser

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.
London, Ontario.

London, Ont., Saturday, Feb. 11.

### That Boy of Yours.

N A RECENT court case where a father was called upon to appear because his son had got into trouble,

it did not take him long to establish three points:

evenings with his boy, not to a concert, a hockey game or anything of

where the boy had been spending his evenings. 3. In the previous six months there editors though, he made it on the

had never been a social evening ar- side. ranged at the home for the boy or his friends.

because it was noticed in a public

fine Western Ontario of ours. The father doesn't think-in many cases-until it is too late. He knows all the rest of it, probably comes across handsomely on birthdays and at Christmas-but he has never gone

lodges, dinners, business, friends, office-all fine things in themselves-but while all this is going on the boy is reaching out for the friendship that he yearns for, and the chances are that in his efforts to secure that, he is following the lines of least resistance.

many times the Sunday school (it sisted upon. He declares that there C. A. or some other organization is going to catch the boy before he gets too far, and exercise an influence for good on his young life. The father, in some cases, might not admit much concern in this regard, but he feels it at times just the same. Every man wants to see his boy grow up in such a way that in years to come he can feel a regular little current of paternal pride run up and down his carload. And if the price of wheat ization in certain branches) might, old spine as he refers to "My son."

Well, right now, father, when the boy is on the way up is your golden opportunity to score. Never make the mistake of think-

the boy will be mighty pleased to price. introduce you to his friends as "My

It's worth the effort, fathers. Better try and try hard.

### Marketing the Grain.

of the government wheat supply merchandise to the West. farmers as believing "that by the es by world market conditions. tablishment of some machinery for Post further remarks:

terests of the whole country if the results referred to could actually be obtained, even though the Canadian consumer of bread were placed at a disadvantage. But there is no real evidence upon which to base such

The re-establishment of the wheat board in Canada might result in fix- vice because there are so many ing a higher price to the Canadian consumer, but that would not be in the national interest if this same increased price could not be secured for the exportable surplus. And how knowledge is essential, keeps the could a Canadian board control the price being paid in Liverpool or the big grain-handling ports of Europe of a critic after looking over the ber nothing much grows on a solid when consignments are being received from all the other grain-export-

The Winnipeg Free Press, on the other hand, points out that the West- branch of the Department of Agriculern farmers have no intention of ture, the department of the Chief Kitchener and noses the Galt team trying to bolster up prices, or bring Analyst and the Geological Survey. about a situation whereby the home | They have started to sniff the fleshmarket would pay a price for wheat out of proportion with the prevailing them good. They have gone to Liverpool price.

farmers are convinced that, without any relation to variations in the Service Commission was too tow; overseas demand for wheat, the and as it has not been high enough price on this side always slumps in to retain the men, this claim must the fall because of the sudden and be presumed to be correct. It was the beavy rush of grain to the market. It is felt that if the flow of grain six or seven men from the Geological could be regulated a large number of farmers would benefit consider- two ago, which first drew public atably by obtaining the returns which tention to the condition of disconthe Liverpool price entitled them to. It is also held that the railways would save a very considerable amount of money if they did not have to make such a great effort every fall to handle the grain that is dredge who must have had "at thrown on the market. A large amount of extra rolling stock must man on a dipper dredge, or oiler be kept on hand all year round in on a clam-shell or orange-peel town? order to be ready for the annual dredge"-whatever those things may grain rush. And it is further argued be, could earn \$1,560 a year and subthat the proposed system would help sistence-probably equal to at least the farmers who are some distance \$2,200 a year; while an associate back from the railway-who cannot avail themselves of the usual high price at the opening of the grain

### THE WEEKLY PRESS

not as young as he used to be, he's not fit to be a magistrate what about TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670
EXCHANGE.

100 as young as he used to be, he's not fit to a bit more lively. "Running a newspaper," the Enterprise says, "isn't much like it was 31 years ago when kind he bought the Enterprise for to accompany the bought the Enterprise for the same was a judge? and had only \$100 to pay on it. Today a linotype alone costs from \$3,000
in a country.

Kincardine Reporter.

THE Hon. Adam Beck and his party
of radial enthusiasts From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays and half only \$100 to pay on it. To-call 76, Business Department; 78, Editors and Reporters; 1174, Composing Room; 76, Circulation Department to \$5,000, and a well-equipped plant in a country printing office means an outlay of ten thousand to fifteen thousand dollars. In the days of cheap printing plants, when type was

were 26 years ago." had not any definite knowledge of HENRY FORD has been in the Listowel Banner. in the bank. Like most other wealthy

Orillia Packet. That case comes into prominence MISS McPHAIL, M.P., will draw on the railways. O joy! Think of having a wife bringing in a tidy sum

Acton Free Press. he buys the clothing, the boots and NEWSPRINT was reduced on the a cent a pound, and the price now reel that bigotry, pettiness, narrow stands at \$90 per ton at the mill. The ness and other breeders of distrust reduced price will only mean the reduced price and creators of ill-nature have had right down to the boy's heart and taken the big place that is waiting for him in that wonderful place.

Matters are just drifting. The father is tied up with a dozen things, cent to all subscribers outside of the unpractical groups or cliques who is the free pression of the shouting, parading, hurrahing and cent to all subscribers outside of the unpractical groups or cliques who is the free pression of the shouting, parading, hurrahing and cent to all subscribers outside of the unpractical groups or cliques who is the free pression of the shouting, parading, hurrahing and cent to all subscribers outside of the unpractical groups or cliques who is the first that the father is tied up with a dozen things, and creators of ill-nature have had air.

They ain't content like you or me to talk in words that grip the throng, of those away from the bright lights, they're always spoutin' out a verb that the father is tied up with a dozen things, and creators of ill-nature have had direction of one and three-quarters their innings with the result that the good name of the Queen City has newspapers such as the Free Press. Set against this is the increase of the innings with the result that the good name of the Queen City has newspapers been sadly tarnished before the mind to talk in words that grip the throng, the shouting, parading, hurrahing and creators of ill-nature have had duction of one and three-quarters their innings with the result that the cents are just a fath of the control of the sadly tarnished before the mind to talk in words that grip the throng, of those away from the bright lights, they're always spoutin' out a verb the shouting parading has a specific property and the result that the cents are just a specific property and the result that the cents are property as a property and the result that the cents are just a specific property and cents are just local zone. In view of this news- have been privileged to get into the papers can see little encouragement limelight. For Toronto there is some to hope for the possibility of any reluction in price in the near future.

Petrolea Advertiser.

witnesses in liquor cases will be inbeating of witnesses" in such cases, and he gives the warning that a magistrate who is not able to preserve decorum and dominate his court is not fit to be a magistrate. the boy goes), the church, the Y. M. is too much "bullyragging and browliquor cases? Have not witnesses in this the responsibility alone rests other cases quite as much right to with Toronto.

fall than usual because it was based per annum. One can imagine some ing that your boy won't meet you suffer or be unfairly treated any an archivist. Be diligent and you And once on that track you are other commodity, the domestic price paving the way for the time when for which is regulated by the export sort that made the scientists in the and enthusiastic meeting at the Forscore:

mation that can be brought to bear but at that, it seems to be ranking western grain crop. The more money the work of the government Howe, John Ashland. that the West gets for its crop the scientists. greater will be the volume of busi-THE PROPOSED re-establishment ness coming to Eastern Canada to

### Real Reform.

superfluous employees, and because the grading of salaries in departments where skil and technical men down to less than they can get elsewhere such is the conclusion civil service situation at Ottawa.

Many of these men have left the Public Works Department, the Seed various industrial or educational According to the Free Press, the posts at larger salaries. They claimed that the limit set by the Civil somewhat spectacular resignation of Survey staff at one time, a year or tent existing in the Civil Service as

a result of the reclassification. This reclassification brings with it some peculiar gradings.

The assistant engineer of a bucket least two years' experience as crane-

THE Chesley Enterprise is going decent treatment? And if not why to be an all-home print paper, not? And if a magistrate who fails in Canada, it should be insisted that to preserve decorum in his court is to preserve decorum in his court is the Merchants Bank investigation

stone Townships voted against the purchasing of the Niagara, St. Catherines, and Toronto railway acquisition. The townships of Thorold and set by hand in country offices, a purlisher had to be very careful lest he effend some man of means in the town or country, for the result would be a country for the result wou Crowland gave majorities of 12 and themselves, as usual, the unpopular be a job printing plant costing from should have a sobering effect upon visioned man, took the trouble to go \$500 to \$800 would be started in opposition to him to put him out of beneath the surface. business. An opposition newspaper and job office were both started against the Enterprise to drive it to After hearing the evidence he asked some questions of the father, and

against the Enterprise to drive it to the wall, but here we are on the job have to take over hydro and place direction of Belleville, and fires as out, as well as their customs and hree points:

1. In the previous six months he

after all the rough and tumble of the people. Sir Adam and staff

A Bell 1. In the previous six months he newspaper and public life, state that not been at any place in the in the head, we hope, if our legs are have too much authority. If the department headed "Other Editors' people own anything they have very Opinions." The heading would be little to say in the handling of affairs. more effective if it were used at the The autocratic machine of hydro is top of the editorial columns of the but a reflex of the autocracy at its journal in question. The time has come when a newspaper business for less than change is necessary and Premier three years, and now has \$120,000,000 Drury will not find the people of named because of its violence at a dre in the bank. Like most other wealthy Ontario, outside a few cities, adverse election times, and the finger is to having the supreme power of hydro removed from its present resting place and put into the hands of the government. Sir Adam Beck had defied and bulldozed governments such words as "tin horn gamblers," long enough.'

Collingwood Bulletin. It differs in degree only from a like that, and staying away from home right in this home from four to six months every unpopular? Were it to leave King unpopular? Were it to leave King street and come out into the free and undefiled zone of the broad acres of the province it would not have to lose much time in finding an anfirst of January one-quarter of swer. It would learn right off the It must come to recognize that it is the chances of precipitation. not the whole province, that because court is not fit to be a magistrate. dard, particularly if it is accepted That is all right as far as it goes; as being below the average. Inbut why restrict the denunciation of vestigation apparently goes to give bullyragging and browbeating" to the Star an affirmative answer. For

> in Canada were a little higher in the in the course of years receive \$1,980 throughout on the Liverpool price of those worried scientists saying to and not subject to the annual sag, their hopefuls: "My son, eschew the Cauadian consumer would not university training and the life of has resigned. more than he is in the case of any may yet become assistant on a bucket service despair. No doubt the work The whole country, regardless of of an orange-peel dredger is someeast or west, wants all the infor- thing less frivolous than it sounds; on the handling and financing of the it rather higher to put it ahead of

It was incidents of that kind, comments "Bystander" in the Halifax Showler's Hall, Akrona, on Tuesday C. E. Stirling, — Kings Chronicle, that made some of the evening, was a complete success. S. A. St. L. McIntosh G. Grant, board is being discussed by the The consumer is interested also, best men in government employ sick W. Trussler, deputy supreme comment of Cambridge Comment and Solid States of Trussler, deputy supreme comment of Cambridge Comment of Cambri by world market conditions.

The question, when it comes beore the house, should receive the atfor instance, represents the Western prices higher than those warranted it are dissatisfied and in many infixing prices they can control the fore the house, should receive the at- maintains thousands of superfluous lected songs by Mr. F. H. McKenzie, markets to the extent of getting tention the size of the issue demands. and incompetent employees and by Watford, Mr. H. Poole and Miss L. larger prices for themselves." The Any move that can reasonably be so doing makes it impossible to pay Poole of Lambeth; Messrs. J. Fair, made to establish the grain-growing its good men adequately. Real civil R. Chester, and Dr. Watson of this "As Canada exports a large sur- industry of the West on a better service reform in Canada would town. Miss Adelina Hooper sang a plus of wheat we believe that such a basis, and secure better returns to mean much more than anything that such a basis, and secure better returns to mean much more than anything that course would be justified in the in the man on the land, should have the has been yet done. Appointment to farce entitled "Cabman, No. 93." The is "Canadian Poets and Poetry," will best consideration that Ottawa can the higher offices and more important positions in the service by examination and promotion by merit are both highly desirable; but for A. E. Parcher. the good of the service itself and Good MEN cannot get well paid for the welfare of the taxpayer, few-tor the welfare of the taxpayer, few-er drones and better salaries should be the policy.

## LITTLE 'TISERS

It's fine to have business down on a solid rock foundation, but remem-

Galt got a fine bang-up hockey arena built, and then along comes out of the race. Disrespect we call

question as to why homely men strumental duet, Misses Booke; gram- J. A. Brown, of Agincourt. usually marry the most beautiful women. Easy. Because handsome husbands are so hang scarce.

It is rumored that the scientific farmers in Guelph are going to bring out a square pea before long, much to the relief of the chap who has always had his meals spoiled by trying to gather the round ones up on his knife.

Talk about keeping up with the Talk about keeping up with the times. Here's Kincardine already announcing that its fall fair is to be held on September 21 and 22. And why not go ahead and announcce that Christmas will be observed on December 25 in the same hustling

pack from the railway—who cannot map and chart archivist (who was a good bears should. And down in this part of the country, too, there along and who cannot ship by the recognized university" with special-

I do get scared of these here folks, at nights when they should be home I pass 'em quick most every day, for fear they squirt a word at me that

For the sake of the good reputation of the other financial concerns go the limit. The credulity of investors and depositors cannot stand many more sessions like that preliminary canter that has been going on at Montreal.

The Toronto Star and the Toronto Telegram have been having a battle as to which is the cause of Toronto's unpopularity with the outside world. As they are hogging the battle all to ity can readily be understood.-St. Catherines Standard.

Well, say, sonny, do you really

The Peterborough Examiner puts A Belleville contemporary runs

### NOAH'S POETRY

men." when referring to certain

members of the British government.

THEM LONG WORDS.

There be some folks in this here town, most every place has got its acteristics with which they are liberally

When clouds is hangin' in the sky. they wear a look of desperation, and house cleaning ahead if it is to regain they wear a look of desperation, and the confidence of the outside public.

In simple little walks of life they A CCORDING to Attorney-General it wants radials all Ontario must, always try to score a point, by usin' It means that because it will not allow a few words that strain their neck and mencement.

CHARA CTER NO. 122-FINGERS OF DETAIL.

brands me as a foolish jay. Ah, how I like to talk to folks

of any little thing I say.

what's humble in their speakin' way

-I ain't a-scared I'll make a mess

READ YOUR

If you didn't know anything abou the science of character reading and had to rely solely upon instinct and untrained observation, there would only want to be mixed up in that scrap? be one way in which you could decide whether or not a person was fond o detail, and good enough at detail jobs

> The science of character reading pre sents another method, far quicker and more convenient.

You just look at a person's fingers.

If they're short you know that they belong to a person who has no natural aptitude for detail work. If they're aptitude for detail work. long, slender and tapering, as described At times the press of Canada is in a previous article, you'll know he's

But if they're long, but not tapering details, who is slow and exact, both in mental processes and manual tasks. If it's a lecturer you're looking at, you can make up your mind that a very great number of people will consider him tiresome. He'll be so slow and exact in the details of his discourse.

Men with long fingers make good

watchmakers, accountants and en-gravers, for these are occupations call-ing for the physical and mental char-But the long-fingered ones also have a tendency to worry over trifles, be-cause trifles usually are details.

Tomorrow-"Extravagant Writing."

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is INCEPTION. It's pronounced—in-sep-shun with accent on the second syllable. It means-beginning, start, com-

It comes from-Latin "incipere,"

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1897. Weather-Cloudy with snow.

Mr. Luke Slater, Dominion Government cattle inspector, St. Thomas,

The Delaware and Mount Brydges lowing officers were elected: Presilowing officers were elected.

dent, H. C. Johnson; vice-president, J. M. McWhinney, J. Wood,

Description of the control of t T. Pearce; secretary, Edgar Weld; treasurer, R. C. Hammon; directors, R. Inglis, George Bignal, F. Haycroft, John C. W. Davies.

The Maccabees concert, given in A. Talbot, One of the leading features was a Mr. J. Atkin, Joe Capsize, Mr. Frank A short musical program will also Hooper, Miss Gertie Hooper, Miss

Capt. Martin, of Wolseley Barracks, has completed his course and leaves for his home in Berlin to- Toronto Presbytery attended the in-

People's Home Mission Society will in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on People's Home Mission Society with the held in King Street Presbyterian Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.

Dr. Middlemiss, of Elora, former Church tonight. The feature of the evening will be a debate: "Resolved pastor of the congregation, with that caution is a virtue to be cultivated rather than courage." Mr. of St. Paul's was connected, and Rev George Duncan will lead the affirmative side and Mr. A. E. Passmore Paul's, were also present. the negative.

ophone selection and guitar accompaniment; solo, Mr. Johnson; reci-tation, Mr. McMunick; instrumental, Miss Justin; gramophone song, Mr. Peters: piano selection, Miss Justin Miss Booke acted as accompanist.

Three rinks of the Forest City Curling Club played at St. Marys Forest City.
Rink No. 1.

C. Meyers, W. Andrews, skip ......11 Rink No. 2. Kingston. J. D. Moore. J. Oddy, skip ........ 12 skip ....... 35

At the Catholic Club rooms Friday, a lecture, the subject of which be given by Miss Maud Regan, Miss Lanahan, Mrs. R. M. Burns, and Mr. J. M. Daly.

Total ......47 Total ......78

A very large representation of the duction of Mr. G. R. Faskin, B.A. formerly a master of the London An open meeting of the Young Collegiate Institute, which took place

which Mr. Faskin, the pastor-elect Mr. Martin, the former pastor of St

The public service was conducted by Rev. Prof. Ballantyne. Rev. Mr Forest Home Circle, No. 37, South Martin led the singing. Rev. Princi-London, gave an "At Home" last pal Caven then gave a fitting adevening, and the following program dress to the new pastor which was was introduced by the presiding of- followed by an address by an adficer, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson: In- dress to the congregation by Rev.

### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-Ban the Roller Towel, It Spreads Disease

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. HE old roller towel, like the common drinking cup and homes and new towels, fresh from the family tooth- the laundry, which were allowed to brush, is fast pass- hang several days unused in rooms ing away. exposed to dust and air.

Its place for the It was found that clean towels ac-

most part is being cumulate germs. When also are taken, especially in added the organisms that accumupublic wash rooms late on the skin of those people and factories, by using them, the germ population in the tissue towel, the meshes of the towel greatly inmade of paper and creases.

And this number of germs not only

surprising tests made by Dr. R. C. time the towel is used. Rosenburger several years ago, there and factories contain many times Trappers up north report that bears are running around in the bush instead of staying at home in

amined, including those from hospi-

Still, despite the convincing and grows of itself but is added to each

Towels used in shops, stores, mills towels are tireless spreaders of skin and contagious diseases.

members of the family, both children and adults.

# THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE COMPANY

The Fifty-first Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held on Wednesday afternoon, 8th instant, at the Company's Offices, this city.

The chair having been taken by the President, Mr. A. M. Smart, the Manager, Mr. T. H. Main, who acted as secretary, read the notice calling the meeting and the minutes of the last Annual Meeting were, upon motion, confirmed.

The Annual Report was then presented, as follows:

London, Canada, 24th January, 1922.

The Directors of your Company beg to present their Annual Report for the past To the Shareholders :-

Early in the spring it was thought by many that the supply of funds for mortgage loans in Canada would be insufficient. These fears have not been realized, and it can be said that few, if any, legitimate requirements have had to be denied by the Companies engaged in this field.

Notwithstanding poor crops in many localities and comparatively low prices for grains, live stock and other farm products, payments have been fairly well met; indeed, surprisingly so in some cases.

The profits of this Company exceed those of any previous year. After payment of Provincial and Municipal Taxes, Interest, Expenses and Charges, and after making ample

vi	sion for possible losses and contingencies, the	
	Net earnings for the year 1921 are	\$314,792.23 31,653.37
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	From this Total available	\$346,445.60
	Dividends (Quarterly) at the rate of 10% per annum have been paid	
	Balance	\$ 71,445.60 25,201.41
	Balance carried forward	

During the year your Company suffered the loss of two Directors, through the death of Mr. M. Masuret and of Mr. John McClary. The former was a member of the Board for the past ten years and rendered valuable service. Mr. McClary had been a Director since the inception of the Company in 1870, and its esteemed President for twenty-seven years. His wise counsel and mature judgment based on his large experience were always available in furthering the Company's interests, and much of its success is attributable thereto. The year's transactions and accounts have been subject as heretofore to exhaustive and continuous audit and the auditors' certificate in the form prescribed by law is attached to the Financial Statement which is submitted herewith.

submitted herewith.

The reduction of the number of Directors from seven to six is considered desirable, and an amendment to Bylaw No. 22 providing therefor will be submitted for consideration and confirmation.

Your Directors gladly acknowledge the attention given the Company's affairs by your representatives in Scotland, and have pleasure in recording the satisfactory manner in which the officials and staff have discharged their various duties. charged their various duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted. A. M. SMART, President.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

31st DECEMBER, 1921.

### ASSETS.

Office Premises (freehold)	40,000.00
Real Estate held for sale	63,155.97
Mortgages—Principal \$4,315,828.27, Interest \$114,413.75	4.430,242.02
Loans on Company's own Stock	254.56
Loans on other Stocks and Bonds	44.151.25
Loans on other Stocks and Bonds Provinces of Canada	
Securities of United Kingdom, Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada	1,120,000.21
Securities of Canadian Municipalities, School Districts and Rural Telephone	951,434,16
Debentures	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Securities guaranteed by Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada	
Stocks (fully paid)	
Cash in Chartered Banks in Great Britain	18,218.60
Cash in Chartered Banks of Canada	229,919.39

### LIABILITIES.

To the Public:— ebentures, Sterling, including accrued interest	\$1,011,346.72
ebentures, Currency, including accrued interest	1,436,468.01 \$2,447,814.73
eposits	000 007 07
	\$3,371,500.00

\$7,561,494.19

Profit and Loss Account, Balance carried for ward 46,244.19 -\$4,189,994.19

\$7,561,494.19 T. H. MAIN, Manager.

### To the Shareholders of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company:

Capital Stock Subscribed, \$2,550,00 0.00.

Capital, fully paid ......\$1,550,000.00 Capital, partly paid ...... 200,000.00

We hereby certify that we have audited the books and accounts of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company continuously throughout the year ended December 31st, 1921, and find them correct and the above statements in accordance therewith. We have verified the Cash and Bank Balances, and have examined the Company's securities and find them in order. All our requirements as Auditors have been compiled with, and, in our independent opinion and according to the information and explanations given us, the above statements are properly drawn up and set forth fairly and truly the state of the Company's affairs.

All transactions that have come within our notice have, we believe, been within the powers of the Company.

Company. London, Ontario, 24th January, 1922.

F. G. JEWELL, F.C.A. J. F. KERN,

Auditors.

### The President, moving the adoption of the Report, said in part:

To the Shareholders:-

The report for the past year can-The report for the past year cannot fail to be most gratifying to the Shareholders, as it is to your Directors. It has been possible to employ a larger proportion of your funds in mortgages than heretofore and at fairly profitable rates, notwithstanding the continued increase in the rate we have paid on our Debentures.

Requests for mortgage loans have been fairly continuous throughout the year. A good many of these applications have been based on inflated costs, making a rigid

by adverse crop results in some districts, by high expense of production and much lower prices for agricultural products, should not be ignored. With the exercise of economy by the people generally, which is now becoming apparent, with resolution and, more especially, work conscientiously performed, the favorable result in good time is not open to reasonable doubt.

Under present conditions it is a source of much satisfaction to say how well our mortgagors have made their payments. Collections of interest in 1921 exceeded those of the previous year, although leniency has been necessary in the case of some borrowers. After making ample provision for any contingencies that may conceivably arise, your Company's net earnings were in excess of those of any former year's record. The dividend was paid at the increased rate of 10 per cent, and \$100,000, added to the Regerve Fund for the tenth consecutive year.

During the year the Board suffered the loss through death of Mr. the year. A good many of these applications have been based on inflated costs, making a rigid scrutiny and reduction in amounts before acceptance even more necessary than usual, resulting in the refusal of a considerable number. All applications for loans come before the Board after inspection of the properties offered as security with full detailed reports thereon and of the borrower. Only those are approved which fully comply with our requirements as to safety. Conditions throughout the country, bought about by the processes of deflation now being experienced,

The Vice-President, Mr. C. R. Somerville, in seconding the adoption of the re-

referred to the loss sustained by the death of the late President, Mr. John McClary, to whose unremitting care over so many years the exceptional strength and stability of the Company is largely owing.

Mr. Somerville further stated the Directors considered themselves peculiarly fortunate in being able to fill the important office of President by the election of Mr. A. M. Smart, who has so successfully

During the year the Board suf-fered the loss through death of Mr. Masuret, who had been a Director for the past ten years; and later by that of Mr. McClary, our hon-ored President for the past twentyconducted the affairs of the Company as Manager for the past sixteen years, and whose large experience and widely recognized financial ability are a great source of strength to the Company. Your Company is also fortunate in having in its new Manager, Mr. Main, and the Inspectors and other members of the staff, officials of long experience in their work with the result that all details of the Company's operations are safely and efficiently carried through.

The Report was then adopted

The Report was then adopted unanimously.

The Scrutineers were then appointed and the election of Direc-

What of the coming year? With commodity prices reduced or being reduced, the cost of living naturality follows, the value of the dollar is automatically enhanced, making possible a gradual reduction of wages without injury to the wage earner. This will again react in further lowering of commodity and living costs, will gradually reestabish more normal conditions and the return to stability.

The statement presented to you today shows the successful operation of your Company, and there is every reason to anticipate its is every reason to anticipate its continuing prosperity in the future. tors proceeded with, Messrs. A. M. Smart. T. R. Somerville, Lieut-Col. William M. Gartshore, J. M. Dillon, J. G. Richter and Arthur T. Little being re-elected for the ensuing year.

seven years. Mr. McClary was one of the original shareholders of the Company, a Director since its inception. He had in all those years evinced the keenest interest in its weifare. His having attended every Annual Meeting of our shareholders since the organization of the Company 51 years ago, was a remarkable experience. His name was known for integrity throughout the country. In him there has passed away an outstanding figure in the business life of Canada.

What of the coming year? With commodity prices reduced or being

It was moved by Mr. A. B. Greer, seconded by Mr. George C. Gunn, that Messrs. Frank G. Jewell, C. A., and John F. Kern be and are hereby re-elected Auditors of the Company. Carried.

pany. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned and at a meeting of the Board of Directors held subsequently Mr. A. M. Smart was re-elected President and Mr. C. R. Somerville, Vice-President of the Company.

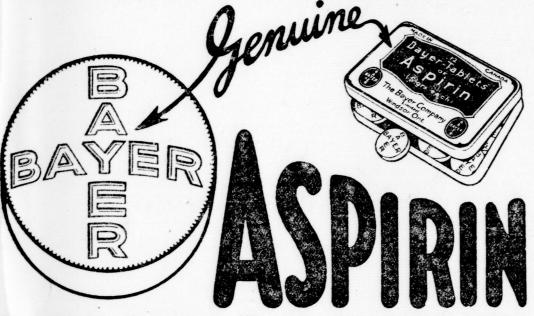


# Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California | laxative" is often all that is necessary. Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic- | "California" or you may get an imitation.

Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say



WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

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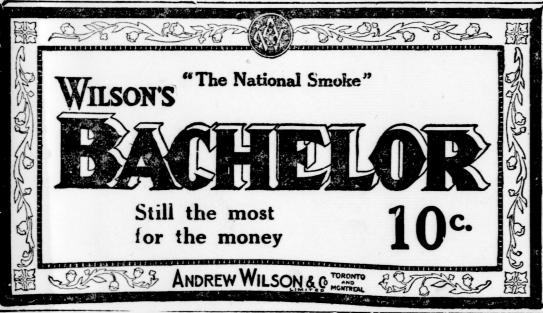
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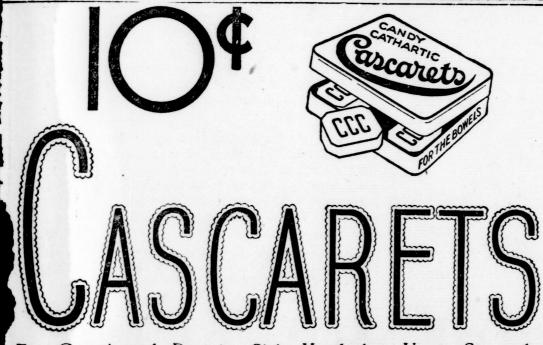
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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."





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The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world | -thoroughly! "They work while you sleep." for grown-ups or children is candy-like Cascarets will not sicken you like salts, oil, "Cascarets." One or two tonight will clean | calomel or harsh pills. They physic fully, but your bowels right. By morning all the con- never gripe or inconvenience. Ten, twentystipation poison and sour hile will move out five, fifty-cent boxes at any drug store.

## **BILLY SUNDAY** FLAYS EVIL IN MOYIE COLONY

Deplores Righteous Disgust Arbuckle and Taylor "Incidents" Arouse.

URGES HIGHER STANDARD

Demands Ban On Undesirable Pictures As Well As Actors and Actresses.

BY REV. BILLY SUNDAY, World Famous Evangelist. Special to London Advertiser. (Copyright, 1922).

"I THINK the exhibition of a certain type of moving picture is the severest indictment that can be brought against the silver screen in Canada today.

"And I do not doubt that constant work on such pictures is in part refoolish dreams, and subsequently

quite often the Golgotha. "There is no excuse for the exhibition of any picture which cannot be seen and enjoyed, and, best of allunderstood by a boy or girl of seven. "And there is still less excuse for the 'picture colony' to permit the presence there longer of the two-score vulgarians who bring discredit

and unfavorable publicity by their actions to decent residents of Cali- take regularly. fornia's movie Mecca.

Condemns "Jamborees."

judging from the evidence published by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. by the newspapers at his two trials on a charge of manslaughter, I do not see how he could be convicted on that charge, no matter what other crime

he might be guilty of.
"Regardless of the outcome of the case, however, Arbuckle has suffered severe punishment in his fall from a position of popularity and admiration, and his is a striking example of the fact that no matter how popular or prominent a man is he canno defy public morals and get away with

"The fact that the Canadian public vigorously criticized Fatty, a popular favorite, for his part in the stenchful affair, is one of the encouraging signs of the times, and one that the movie heads should pay heed to.

"And now comes the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, with all its mystery, sordidness and love letters, to further disgust all clean-minded

citizens. Flays All Corruption

"Many of the same emotions and impluses that corrupt men and women give full rein to also stir the

hearts of decent folk.
"The Dominion is as clean as it is because most of its citizens are men and women who practice self-restraint, and obey the commandments of God. The conventions of society and the fear of public opinion are re-

sponsible in others. "But nothing more true was ever spoken than that sin seen too oft becomes a familiar face, and finally a "Danderine" at any drug store. Af-thing that we embrace. In this lies ter one application of this delightful offerings and all allied cussedness in dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, some of the pictures thrown on the every hair shows new life, vigor, screen and in plays acted.

cumstances abhor all that which is not best in womanhood. Yet sug-gestiveness is flaunted in their faces day after day on the screen or on the stage until their shame is dissipated, and they witness in pictures without a blush things there is not one chance in a hundred of them ever seeing in everyday life.

"Newspapers are often compelled as a matter of news to publish a certain amount of scandal, distasteful as it is to all editors, but it is because in this country scandal is still something out of the ordinary, and out of the ordinary things are news, but cater to sinful impulses.

Monday Billy Sunday will discuss the movies power for good.

### IS ALIVE, BUT HE MUST PROVE IT

MONTREAL, Feb. 10. - Jeremie Beliveau will probably be the first Lift Off with Fingers living being to form the subject of an inquest, which will take place tomorrow morning concerning the existence or non-existence of a man by that name whose body was identified and who was buried six months ago, after being dragged from the Lachine canal.

The body was identified by a Mrs. Beliveau, of Lachine, as that of her husband who had been missing for several days. An inquest was held, a verdict of accidental death returned and the corpse interred.

For a while all went well, and Mrs. Beliveau prepared to marry again. Her horror, therefore, can be imagined when the other day the 'ghost" of her husband returned and claimed the right to occupy former position. The case was therefore brought to the attention of the coroner. The "ghost" claims that he had been serving a six months sentence in jail.

EDITOR OF "JACK CANUCK" BAILED

HAMILTON, Feb. 10.-John Drylie editor of Jack Canuck, who was arbrought here to face a charge of de-famatory libel laid by William Carroli, grocer, was allowed on \$500 bail.

Then She Took "FRUIT-A TIVES" and Has Been Well Ever Since



MADAM SLOAT.

Perth Junction, N.B., Jan. 22, 1920. "For many years I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Constipa-tion and Rheumatism. My Stomach was weak and gave me constant dis-tress, while Rheumatism in my sponsible for alleged looseness in the joints made me almost a cripple, lives of a few of the inhabitants of was treated by two different doc-Hollywood-that goal of a million tors, but their medicine did me no good.

> "Then I tried 'Fruit-a-tives,' and at once that fruit medicine helped me. Soon the Constipation and Indigestion were relieved and the Rheumatism began to go away, and in a few months entirely disappeared. For years now my health has been first-class, and I attribute it to the use of 'Fruit-a-tives,' which I

"MRS. CLARA SLOAT." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, "trial size "I condemn the 'Fatty' Arbuckle jamboree from start to minish, but 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid -Advt.

### DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies

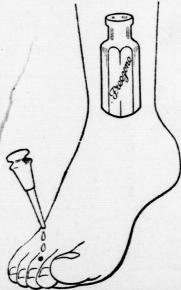


Thirty-five cents buys a bottle of the condemnation of certain movie tonic you cannot find a particle of reen and in plays acted.
"Girls in their teens under ordinary dance.—Advt.

### DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

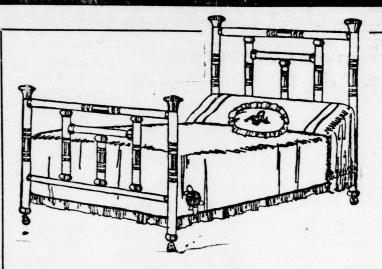
"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, that is no excuse for the movies to stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every "The matter of public morals is so package contains directions so sim-vital to the health and prosperity and ple any woman can put new, rich happiness of any community that it should not be difficult to enact laws ments or draperies even if she has prohibiting the exhibition of certain never dyed before. Just buy Diatypes of pictures. If a few public-mond Dyes—no other kind—then spirited producers and exhibitors will your material will come out right, set the pace, the entire industry will because Diamond Dyes are guaranfollow, and the undesirable picture and actor and actress will disappear

Tell your druggist whether the mafrom the earth as completely as the terial you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton o mixed goods .- Advt.



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly editor of Jack Canuck, who was arrested in Toronto this afternoon and brought here to face a charge of defamatory libel laid by Wi lam Carroli, grocer, was allowed his freedom on \$500 bail.

"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 the corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



# Beautiful Brass Beds

The above is an illustration of one of our popular Brass Beds—a combination of dull and polished brass, very artistic design, thoroughly substantial in construction and full double size. A very special value at \$39.00.

Exceptional values are also being offered in Metal Beds, enameled in plain white and imitation wood finishes. If you are in need of a bed or springs or mattress, we are, this month, offering some very desirable values.

We carry a full line of the better kind of Mattresses, Box Springs, Springs and Pillows, all of which have been marked down considerably for our February Sale.

Keep Your Eyes On

# Your Estate

The Life Story of a Successful Man



At age 21 "'twas all the Estate he had."



At age 30 he wisely increases his insur



At age 40 he finds the security of his Estate unquestioned by his Banker.







There is but one certain way of having an Estate, and that is through life insurance.

> Canadian Government figures recently compiled show that out of 107,109 persons who died in one year, 100,031 left estates left nothing.

> This fact, that 93% of persons at death leave practically nothing, makes clear the necessity for Life Insurance.

### Creating Your Estate

THE CANADA LIFE will guarantee to provide at your death an Estate which is twenty or thirty times greater than the amount of your annual deposit with the Company. And if you

Every dollar of regular annual deposit will be returned at the end of twenty years, and substantial dividends will be paid at intervals.

## Our "Capital Return" Policy

1st. Deposits are made yearly. This is what you are saving, and at the end of 20 years the Canada Life guarantees the return of every dollar paid in.

2nd. Your life is insured from the day you make the first deposit-for \$5,000; or whatever amount you decide.

3rd. Dividends are paid at stated intervals in addition to the return of all deposits at the end of 20 years. 4th. These dividends may be used to increase the amount

of your insurance, or be allowed to accumulate at interest for 20 years. 5th. The cash value of Policy and Dividends represents a valuable asset, useful in business, and your "estate" is protected

6th. At the end of Twenty Years you can draw out all you have paid in, along with the accrued dividends-

you can draw a Special Cash Guarantee, together with the Accumulated Dividends, making a substantial sum, and leave the \$5,000 Policy fully paid for and continuing to earn Dividends as long as

this Special Cash Guarantee may be applied to increase a \$5,000 policy to more than \$7,500.

Canada Life **Assurance Company** 

M. C. FOLMAR, Manager. W. A. MITCHELL. E. G. SIMCOX. City Representatives.

Dominion Savings Building, Londo

Rada Life Assurance of my lar and my large a

# OCIETY OF NEWS &INTEREST 16 The platform was banked with ferns and palms behind which the or-

## Job Chasing Girl or Woman Who Can Really Do Her Work

worker who knows her work doesn't need to be out of a position for ten minutes. One difficulty we are up against all the time is to find effiwomen for positions.'

The speaker very much knows what he is talking about. He is no less an authority than Superinten-J. C. Spencer, superintendent for the London zone, extending from Guelph to Windsor, of the Dominion Government Employment Bureau, headquarters at bureau, corner of Talbot and Rich-

mond streets. "So that explains why a number of girls and women wanting positions cannot get them?" asked the wo-men's department of The Adver-

Precisely-that is, if they are looking for house or factory work. Clerical workers are more difficult to place under any circumstances. An important reason is that all the business colleges and commercial schools are looking out for positions for their students, and many employers have been in the habit of engaging their help through the schools and colleges. Again, when there are important clerical positions in any business or industrial oncern, some employers have habit of seeing that a certain girl is doing good work where she is placed elsewhere, and making a effort to secure her services."
"Does It Pay?"

This evidently answers the question, "Does it pay a girl to improve herself and do her work to the best of her ability?"

The obvious moral is that she gains not only the approval of her own employers but builds a better position for herself elsewhere, if she

But, back to the subject of the employment bureau's view of the pres ent situation regarding employment

for women. As soon as a competent girl or woman applies for a position to do house-work, there is somebody waiting to snatch her up, a number "somebodies," frequently. To a large extent, this is also true in the

the better) who cannot always find turn to get daily work. the time being, owing to the unemployment of men in the family. work to fill in. She can only go out by the day as

### Do Not

be downhearted because your clothes are not as white as your neighbors'.

Simply call 3881 for a White Wagon to call, and your clothes will be snowy white when returned.

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### FOREST CITY LAUNDRI

" Ox your service DRY-CLEANERS & DYERS White Wagons.

MADAME ELEANOR HAZZARD PEOCOCK, dramatic soprano, of Detroit, who has frequently sung in re-

Queen Mother's Song

Bade Prince Good-Bye.

cital in London, and has a number of friends .here, is spending the winter in Honolulu. Greetings received from her in this city have been accompanied by copies of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, the special edition issued in connection with the death and burial of Prince Kuhio, prince of Hawaii's vanished monarchy, a stanch citizen of the American territory that succeeded it." Among the many touching stories related in the edition in connection with the death and lying in state of the beloved prince, who for twenty years was a delegate to Washington, was that of the tribute paid by a handful of "haole" spectators gathered outside the palace at o'clock in the morning. Some of them had been there for an hour, held by the exotic beauty of the scene in the throne room, massed with the flowers the prince had loved.

Suddenly, as if by a kind of unconscious impulse, somebody started to sing. His song was the Hawaiian melody known to Canadians the "Aloha Oe," composed by the late Queen Liliuokalani.

"Hardly had the first note been uttered," states the chronicler of the incident, when the whole group joined in. Softly and reverently they sang the words, and when they had finished, the group began to break up. They said farewell to Prince Kuhio."

the woman or girl who a "casual worker." If she can cook, chine or sewing machine, or do some the more fussy features of houseother branch of factory work ac- keeping as well as wash clothes and clean, there will be competition for

Here another difficulty arises.

They do not know how to do house-Home-makers who have engaged this type of girl, it is stated at the employment bureau, have made frock, also a Claire creation, is of this complaint: "I just succeeded black taffeta, sashed in black velvet in training her how to work satisfactorily and she wanted to make a change. She was tired of housework and wanted a factory posi-

### Whose Fault?

"What is the trouble?" The Advertiser asked at the employment bureau Friday afternoon. "Whose fault is it that the girl brought up the household in a home where duties must be performed by the members of the family does not know the rudimentary things about housework? Is there something wrong with the educational system which is supposed to give a certain amount of household science train-

The bureau admitted there was something wrong somewhere.

While there is a certain amount of unemployment among women and girls at present, it is negligible, com- ticipate, however, there will still be with the unemployment among men, according to Mr.

Spencer. Always there is a big demand for women to do housework in farm homes. Whatever the reason, however, a strong preference is manifested for city positions, notwith-

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THIS OFFER WON'T BE REPEATED—GET ONE TODAY.

If you want the very best that can be made, here it is. We have sold over the control of the control of

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15 POUNDS ..... \$1.50

SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW THE PARISIAN SEOUR LAUNDRY Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

The Famous VELVETEX Rugs



### Ornamental Capes



BY MARIAN HALE.

ONDON, Feb. 10.-From the Italsunny and the air summer soft, comes word of frocks and hats of wondrous delicacy and vividness.

This Claire gown is a fascinatingly simple thing—the snow crepe frock rell; Miss Vaughn, Miss McRonald. is quite straight of line and swings a graceful cape from the shoulders at the back. Little capes, which serve no purpose more than that of orncase of the woman or girl who a casual worker. It she can be shown a she worker are exceedingly good this season.

The cape is held to the gown by a curately and well.

There are two classes a-seeking work of the "manual" variety (the more head work associated with it known as "charring" must wait her the left shoulder. Handmade ornamore head work associated with it known as "charring" must wait her the left shoulder. wide band of black velvet which circles the throat and ties loosely on ments, huge buckle-like affairs, accent the waist line which is slightly frequently as they would like. One is the woman who has home ties but must turn a bread-winner for the time being, owing to the un-ly state they are willing to do house.

> The frock itself is pink-the most delicately lovely pink imaginable!

> and faced with pink snow crepe. standing the excellent homes assur-

ed in many cases in the country. If She Can Milk. "The old-fashioned girl who can

and is willing to do some milking as well as housework, can choose her position," stated the London superintendent.

passing of certain other wartime institutions?

"I don't think there will be much more demand for the farmerette," is the view of Mr. Spencer, "that is, the farmerette who drives wagons and lorries, cleaned stables and die general farm work. The men are back to these occupations. demand in the coming summer for a number of girls as fruit pickers."

# KEEP LITTLE ONES

Winter is a dangerous season for -one bright, the next one cold and stormy, that the mother afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds, and by their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont .- Advt.

# Was Sore and Red. Hair

Fell Out. Head Disfigured. "From using the same brush and

troubled with dandruff, it caused my scalp to be itchy. My scalp was sore and red, and the dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing. My hair fell out gradually and my head was disfigured. This trouble lasted six months. Then I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Colestment. I afterwards bought more. a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Oistment. I afterwards bought more and I only used two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Frances Burns, St. Basile, Quebec. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

chestra played excellent dance

doctors and their wives. The guests

Ross, and the president, Miss Della

Agnes Malloch and Miss Rowe, Miss

Many delightful entertainments

have been given during the week in

honor of the popular bride-elect,

Miss Beatrice Seaborne, whose mar-

riage takes place next week. A tea

Friday afternoon by Miss Mabelle

Stuart at her home in Bruce street.

The dainty hankies were presented to

been first tied in a large bandana

the attractive tea table, bright with

yellow daffodils, by Mrs. Perchard.

The guests included Miss Ross, Miss

Harley, Mrs. Hewton, Mrs. Jordan,

Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Farquher,

Mrs. Harold Clarke, Miss Ruth Rob-

inson, Miss Madeline Greene, Mrs.

Harris Elliott, Miss Mary Thompson

Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss Eula White,

Younge, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Patter-

son, Miss Isabel Craig, Miss Florence

Healed by Hood Preparations

For two years I suffered greatly from

blue veins on my leg. They started

with a little sore that grew worse,

Millinery Opening

Wednesday, Feb. 15,-MME. HORWOOD.

Opposite Dufferin Avenue, b

On Her Ankle

Dancing continued until midnight and among the guests were

The committee in

oillyanna Club Cleverly Presents Miss Jean Waugh's Dramatization.

Almost every seat in St. Andrew's Hall was filled on Friday evening for the presentation by the Pollyanna Club of the Y. W. C. A. of the drama-tization by the leader, Miss Jean Waugh, of the delightful book of girl-hood life "Little Women," by Louisa

"Little Women"

Makes Big Hit

Away back far into the days of the nineteenth century the audience was carried by the quaint stage settings, the clever interpretation of the various roles by the capable young members of the cast. While the costumes and styles of hair-dressing belonged to a period of many decades ago, the realization was brought home that girl nature is very much the same in all ages.

Five scenes were included in the dramatization, which retained in a gratifying manner the humor and pathos of the book. And, of course practically everybody present was able to fill in from memory "what happened between," which naturally enhanced their enjoyment, their feeling that they were spending an evening with delectable old friends.

Scene one presented the family group minus the dear father, whose homecoming was foreshadowed; Mother March, Meg, the womanly and demure, irrepressible Jo, gentle, shy Beth, ad winsome, if a bit vain Amy.

Later there was John Brooks, "Laurie," every girls' hero at some time in her career, Miss Crocker Miss Vaughn and father.

A particularly clever bit of characterization, which sent the audience again and again into gales of laughter, was that of Miss D. Saunders, in the role of "Jo." The other parts all played consistently, were as fol-lows: Father, Miss V. Saunders; ian Riviera where skies are Mother, Miss M. Wagenfeld; Aunt Miss M. Wood; Meg, Miss A. Saunders; Beth, Miss P. Keating; Amy Miss Q. Vousden; John Brooks, Miss A. Storey; T. Laurence, Miss B. icher; Miss Crocker, Miss J. Far-

Previous to the play a striking and colorful pageant revealed "the secret of the ideal girl's life." In order to achieve the ideal life the girl was obliged to cast aside false ambition ignorance, selfishness, pride, timidity and discouragement, and led by the spirit of awakening, to fix her eyes white spirit within the shrine, the Christ spirit in the church.

SHAW-WOODWARD.

There was a quiet wedding at the Methodist parsonage, Wardsville, when Miss Rosina Woodward was married to Charles Alfred Shaw, son of Alfred Shaw of the first concession of Alfred Shaw of the first concession per party by the girls of the Mexico. The hat which is worn with the of Aldborough. Reginald Dicker and rock, also a Claire creation, is of Miss Blanche Shaw supported the frock, also a Claire creation, is of Miss Blanche Shaw supported the happy couple during the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Husser, pastor of the Methodist Church. After a wedding dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Mort. Wilson's the happy couple took the 6 o'clock M. will be held Monday evening in the Ryerson school. A musical program will also be an attractive feature of C. R. train at Rodney for Tilbury, the meeting. where they will spend their honey-On their return they will moon. settle on a farm in Aldborough, of Prof. Kilpatrick has been for sever about four and a half miles from years a missionary in India under Wardsville. Last Thursday evening the board of the Presbyterian Church And that recalled the resourceful a shower was given at Mr. and Mrs. The meeting Saturday has been ar-And that recalled the resoluteral a shower was given at Mr. and Mrs. The meeting Saturday has been aryoung farmerette. Is she to continue a factor in Canadian life, or has she already passed with the has she already passed with the possession of the house and council. presented her with many beautiful and useful articles for housekeeping.

### DIRECTED PAGEANTRY AT TOKIO CONVENTION

The visit to the city on Feb. 21 and 22 of a prominent writer and distin guished authority on girls' work, Miss Mary Edgar, has awakened much eager anticipation among the girls' groups and their leaders and others dentified with the C. G. I. T. movement. Miss Edgar was one of th

pioneers some years ago in the girls' work movement, and has been secretary of girls' work in Montreal Among the well-known works from her pen are "Every Girl," "Wayside Piper" and "The Torch."

A distinguished honor came the way of Miss Edgar and a young American woman during the International Sunday School convention in Tokio a year ago, when they were chosen as directors of pageantry of the convention.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Edgar is addressing a mass meeting of girls' groups of the city on "Girls of Other Lands." While in the city she is meeting the co-operative girls' council of London supper in the First Presbyterian the C. G. I. T. of the church.

# SHE HAS USED THEM

WHY WOMEN PRAISE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

The Healthy, Happy Woman Is the One Whose Kidneys Are Healthy. Dodd's Kidney Pills Make Healthy Kidneys.

Notre Dame des Quinze, Que., Feb 0.-(Special).-"Yes, I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills and with good results. I am now well again."

In these few words Mile. Aline G. Perreault, well-known and highly 5:30 o'clock, and has secured Ulster respected here, tells the story that is Canada. They have suffered and found relief. They are praising Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ney remedy Dodd's Kidney Pills of the members of their older sister strike directly at the seat of women's troubles, the kidneys.

The woman with healthy kidneys and who carries with her every-pices of the Victoria Alumni, in aid where a weight of weariness and of the War Memorial Hospital. The

Miss Bertha Hargitt, Talbot street, noticed a number of medical s visiting Mrs. W. T. Nicholson, students, nurses and prominent

Arrangements are being made for a dance to be given Friday, March 17, Mrs. McKibben, Dr. D. C. McFarlane by the Meds '24.

Mrs. Harvey Skey entertained at a Hutchison. bridge party Thursday afternoon at charge of the excellent arrange-her home in Piccadilly street. ments included the convener, Miss Miss Beryl Boug left Wednesday Ashplant and Miss Gladys Thompfor Boston, and is also visiting in son.

Portland, Me., before returning home. Mrs. J. A. Irving, of Toronto, is a guest in the home of Dr. J. D. D. Detviler and Mrs. Detwiler, 693 Queen's

street, has returned home from Windsor, where she attended the Turner-Conway wedding. Miss Louise Duffield entertained at the guest in a unique manner, having

a bridge of six tables Friday afternoon at the tea hour. Mrs. J. C. Duf-handkerchief. Tea was poured at field poured at an attractive tea table. Miss Shirley Johnston, who is attending Branksome Hall, Toronto, is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. John-Mrs. W. F. Babb entertained in formally at a dinner party Friday Mrs. Redmond Meredith, Miss Farn-evening at her home in Waterloo combe, Mrs. R. Perchard, Mrs. F. street. Following dinner, cards were Phelps, Mrs. Douglas Blanford, Mrs.

spending the week-end with her

Mrs. Alex. Greenlees, of Toronto, Stuart of Oakville accompanied by her little daughter, Sheila, arrived in town Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Painful Sores

Mrs. Stephen Grant.

Miss Isabel Coles, who has been visiting in Detroit for the past two weeks, returned home Friday evening accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Trebilcock, of Detroit.

Rev. Edgar C. Jennings, of Dresden, larger. more painful till it extended announces the engagement of his around my whole ankle.

announces the engagement of his daughter, Bessie Boyce, to Mr. George W. Pifher, of Brantford, the marriage to take place early in March.

Instead of their fortnightly meeting on Monday night next week the Daughters of Scotland are looking forward to a valentine euchre on Tuesday evening in the Ulster Hall.

It was soon apparent I was on the result of faithfully taking the Sarsaparilla, the sore diminished and finally disappeared. I heartily recommend these remedies to all suffering from similar troubles. Mrs. John Peterson, Detroit Harbor, Wis.—Advt. While in the city to address a mass

on Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's Hall, Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick will be the guest of Miss Bessie Mc-Following the presentation of "Little Women" by the Pollyanna Club in St. Andrew's Hall, Friday

neeting of girls' groups of the city

The Drama League is presenting "Five Birds in a Cage," a one-act

Miss Kilpatrick, who is a daughter

Mrs. G. W. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y., formerly Miss Florence Grant, has arrived in town from Toronto, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. Greenlees, and will be a visitor for some weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant.

Miss Della Hutchison, president of the Victoria Alumnae, came up from Toronto to attend the dance given by the alumnae in the medical school Friday evening. Miss Hutchison will spend the week-end in London, the guest of Mrs. James Stapleton, Bruc

Mrs. A. H. Hord of Komoka has eturned home after visiting relatives and friends in Detroit and Windsor. During her visit Mrs. Hord attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs Madges, given in honor of her mother, also one at Mrs. McConnell's for her brother and nephew.

The junior group of the King Street C. G. I. T. were the guests of St. Andrew's C. G. I. T. at a Brown Betty supper and valentine social Friday evening. Supper was followed by a sing-song, contests and games. The girls responsible for the success of the supper to be served by the evening were Misses Margaret Shillington, Jean Rowat and Florence

Mrs. J. D. Coghill, of Stratford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie AND IS WELL AGAIN the guest of her sister, Mrs. Desno honor, Mrs. Irwin entertained at a delightful tea Friday afternoon. The rooms were brightened with spring flowers. Daffodils, arranged in a glass bowl, and resting on a cluny cloth, centered the tea table. Tea was poured by Mrs. Alex. Purdom and Mrs. Martin.

The recently-organized Loch Lomond Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which Mrs. R. W. Tagg is regent, is arranging a military euchre for St. Valentine's afternoon, Tuesday next, from 3 to Hall for the entertainment. Mrs. B. For being purely and simply a kid- becoming acquainted with a number

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## POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XIX—The Dream Dress.

olly would walk to where English and Americans frequently gathered. It was so good to hear the familiar English voices, to see the cleanhaven, well-set-up men, the wholeome girls with their neat silken inkles and pointed shoes and smart

She often made acquaintances and tent shopping or sightseeing with his woman or that. One of them roved uncommonly pleasant—a selfeliant girl named Norma Bradly, ho had come to France as a war worker and had remained to study. It was with Miss Bradly that Polly vent to Paverel's to get her "real lress" after the heartbreaking fail-

tre of the one from the side street.
"I don't want another such exerience," said Polly with a shudder "Bless your heart, I should say

ot! I know just how you feel. I lid the same thing, trying to econonize, and I've learned to go either the big departmental stores for eadymades, or to the good modistes. You get stung every time if you fon't. Even at the best places you jometimes have to scrap like everyhing to get exactly what you want. Come on, I'll help you." Norma was a comfortable girl,

findly and good humored. Polly ound her an immense relief from Violet Rand who, try as she would, the could not like. Violet, she felt, endured her only to be with Paul, and took a catlike pleasure in cratching whenever possible.

At Paverel's this time they were ushered into the "Special Salon l'Exposition"—a little theatre-like "Special Salon howroom exquisitely decorated in nauve and pale yellow. There was stage draped with many thicknesses of chiffon in shades of purple, mauve and cream, and bright with tootlights.

The audience sat in small gill thairs under amber-shaded lamps and the models undulated slowly out ppon the stage, walking, standing, litting and sometimes taking little Sance steps to show off the balltrocks.

plue; what man doesn't?-of taffeta, cooking food.

By ZOE BECKLEY. Beventeen! Why don't you get it? EVERY morning after Paul had set out for the "stove studio"

But Polly said firmly. "No. It's too evening-ish. I must have something more practical."

"Then that tete-de-negre lace with the silver underneath-what a darling. How do they manage the draping on that skirt?" "No-no," considered Polly, "looks

too costly. I've about decided on a satin crepe or taffeta. I could wear it afternoons or evenings either. Look at that one with the adorable puffs of sleeves! And the wide, shallow neck-line, and that wonderful rosette-thing on the hip. Oh, I be-lieve— Would I look well in that shade of brown with the orange?" "You'd be a perfect duck in it. It's

so simple and distinguished. I'd have it, no matter what it cost." Rather timorously, Polly signaled the saleswoman that she would try on the brown with the orange. It was exquisite on her.

But as she finally gave the order, her heart stopped beating at the price. Nearly \$180! But then, it was a dress of a lifetime . . .

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BURNT matches, when dropped on the floor, make black spots. When tossed on the top of the kit chen stove they leave particles of There was a blue one-Paul loved ashes that often drop down into

marvelously simple but with what | Put these used matches safely lines! The lowness of the bodice away by having a small "Burnt made Polly gasp a bit, but the skirt Matches" box in a handy place by was round and full, falling from a the stove.

I should call it a hip-line." Viennese botanist has been able "but it would to double the life of certain plants make a woman of seventy look by suppressing their blossoms

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ea or may be served the family dinner. Housekeepers often forget that the sweet may be introduced early in the meal and

Raisin Brown Bread.

Two eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 3 cups graham flour, 11/2 cups white flour, 2 cups sour milk, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup raisins.

Beat eggs well. Beat in salt and sugar and add molasses. Add gra-ham flour and mix thoroughly. Add thick and cut with a cookie cutter. She fell back one cup milk. Dissolve soda in renaining cup of milk and add to mixture. Sift flour over raising and stir into batter. Be sure that the whole into batter. Be sure that the whole is perfectly blended. Pour into 3 cert after a light dinner.

Two cups sour milk, ½ teaspoon have been well buttered and floured. Bake an hour in a hot oven.

Swift and supple though she was, his long strides brought him closer. Swift and supple though she was, his long strides brought him closer. "You young cat, I'm not gonna hurt white flour, ¼ cup corn meal, 1 egg, you," he said. "What's the use o' "Leesten Muchaco. Go down—

Raisin White Bread. One-half cup sugar, 1 egg, 11/2 up seeded and chopped raisins, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

UICK light breads Beat egg well. Beat in salt and are always nice to sugar. Mix and sift flour and bakerve with afternoon ing powder and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in raisins. with Jam or marma- Turn into buttered and floured baklade to take the ing powder cans. Put in a warm place of dessert for place and let rise twenty minutes. Bake forty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Raisins Scones If friends come in and there doesn't

seem much for dinner make these have you, my pretty?" a heavy voice a fancy dessert made raisin scones and serve them hot. jeered. Freshly baked raisin brown bread tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon sugardless of the pain, exerting every gar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, ½ muscle of the strong young arm and teaspoon soda, 1 egg, ½ cup seeded shoulder. and chopped raisins, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, soda and cream of tartar. Rub in me!" butter with fingers. Beat eggs till light with 1-3 cup of water and cut teeth. With a startled oath Doble into flour. If not soft enough to snatched his arm away. Savage as front of him, and rode away at a jog-roll add more water. Cut in raisins. a tigress, Joyce had closed her teeth trot. The youngster was screaming at the top of his lungs. fled from the house. Doble was after her on the instant. She dodged picked up his prisoner and was car-

Bake in a hot oven.

Raisin Hot Cakes. Serve these with maple syrup some, round a tree, doubled on her course, Sunday night for supper or as des-sert after a light dinner. then deflected toward the corral. Swift and supple though she was, his

1/2 cup seeded and chopped raisins. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda, cups milk, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons Beat egg well and add sour milk. small body hurled itself against baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 Add raisins to first mixture and stir Doble's leg and clung there, beating in milk and egg. Beat till thorough- his thigh with a valiant little fist. ly mixed and then do not stir. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, well greased sister go!" the boy shouted, repeat-

> (Copyright, 1922). ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

### Evolution of Coward To Hero Is Comedy Plot

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Cowardly youth. Runs away from fights Realizes his weakness.

His grandmother lectures him. Tell him of his grandfather. He, too, was yellow. But he had been given a carved figure, a talisman of cour Grandmother presents youth with

the carved figure. He thrashes a big youth who had been bullying him for years. Believing in the talisma he is brave.

Then grandmother tells him the tale about the grandfather was spun from the whole cloth. She takes the carved figure and fits it on her um brella as a handle.

The coward, believing in the symbol of courage, came to believe in his own courage.

That's the plot of the comedy Harold Lloyd is making now. He told me about it himself. It seems far removed from slap-stick. Lloyd also told me some illuminating things about comedy making.

"I don't know how successful that comedy will be," he said. only six laughs in the first reel, but that first reel creates sympathy for my character. I believe it builds the foundation for the laughs that come

in later reels.' When Lloyd makes a comedy he counts the number of laughs in it There is very little originality in the "gags" that are used to produce laughs. Most of them are suggested by situations in old comedies that have produced laughs. The originality lies solely in presenting them in a new manner. Lloyd is the most serious scree

player I have yet met.
That includes Chaplin. Chaplin may be more serious about life itself,

about the plight of the underdogs of as Lloyd about the business of being unny. Those glassless specs of Lloyd's,

for instance. He has worn the same

CHAPTER XXVI.

"So you've come back to old Dug,

"Let me go," she cried, terror ram-

pant in her white face. "Don't touch

There was a swift flash of white

She fell back, got to her feet, and

There was a patter of rapid feet. A

ing the words over and over.

Doble looked down at Keith. "What



Pauline Starke. in the breast of a childless woman.

them on. The upper rim of them coincides with the arch of his eyebrows. Thus the audience is not constantly reminded that he is wearing glasses, he believes. The double line of spectacle rim and eye-brow would focus attention to the glasses.

up the cinema ladder has been largely through his own endeavors. He directed many of his comedies and wrote most of them. At least onepair in all his comedies for two years. third of all the situations in his pres They fit so snugly he forgets he has ent comedies are his own innova- ducers of the Coogan films.

The Mexican came forward and

The outlaw was irritated. All this

clamor of fear annoyed and disturbed

him. This was not the scene he had

"Peel this kid off'n my leg and hit

As his horse climbed toward the notch Otero looked back. Doble had

An hour's riding through the chap-

"Leesten Muchaco. Go down-

down-down. First the gulch, then

a canyon, then the Jackpot. You go

He dropped the boy to the ground.

watched him start, then turned away

The trail was a rough and pre-

cipitous one. Stumbling as he walk-

ed, Keith went sobbing down the

gulch. He had wept himself out, and

his sobs had fallen to a dry hic-

cough. A forlorn little chap, tired and sleepy, he picked his way among

the mesquite, following the path

claw tore his stockings and scratched

him. Stone bruises hurt his tender

feet. He kept traveling, because he

He reached the junction of the

gulch and the canyon. A small stream

which had survived the summer drought, trickled down the bed of the

latter. Through tangled underbrush

down and drank, after which he sat

minutes he would have been asleep

Keith crept to the water. He lay

on a rock and pitied himself. In five

if a sound had not startled him. Some

one was snoring on the other side of

Keith jumped up, pushed his way through, and almost stumbled over

a sleeping man. He knelt down and

his ear in the interval between

The youngster roused the man at

least by throwing water in his face.

Shorty sat up, at the same time dragging out a revolver. His gaze

fastened on the boy, after one swift

"Who is yore daddy? What's yore

Shorty bit off an oath of surprise.

As far as he understood them, the

boy told the story of the night's ad-

ventures. Shorty's face grew grim

He appreciated the meaning back of

them far better than the little fellow

He jumped to his feet. "We'll go,

"Wake up, man!" Keith shouted in

began to shake the snorer.

"Whadya doin' here?"

"I want my daddy."

"Keith Crawford."

Howcome you here?"

"A man brought me."

along the dry creek bed. The

was afraid to give up.

a mesquite thicket.

glance around.

shakes.

planned in his drink-inspired rev

spoke in Spanish rapidly.

ve on his till afternoon

at the top of his lungs.

rying her into the house.

on thees trail."

at a Spanish trot.



Jackie Coogan in the character of Each situation is built with a def
"Silent Years," the plot of which an immigrant lad in his latest cominite play for a humorous reaction, deals with the maternal spark with
edy, "My Boy," In it he appeals

for imparting knowledge, and a very through his art and his artlessness.

Much of Jackie Coogan's appeal is in his simple boyishness. He shows real pantomimic genius, but that is displayed largely in boyish pranks. After a few years it will be harder ocus attention to the glasses.

And Lloyd was allowed to develop other player in the pictures, that is, the boys for confirmation.

"He gave us gruesome details of his be-spectacled character only after such vehicles as "My Boy." It has plight of the underdogs of he threatened to quit the firm he real story worth. The only child But he is not so serious had contracted with. Lloyd's climb actor who goes along without losing actor who goes along without losing from infractions of the moral law his appeal is Wesley Barry. That is because Marshall Neilan has raked hysterics, and gave him some sort of because Marshall Relian and scraped the ends of the literary psychic twist from which he never world for vehicles to fit him. The world for vehicles to fit him. The same task will soon confront the pro-

"Let me go!" she demanded. "At "You're not gonna go," he told

her flatly. "You'll stay here—with me. For keeps. Un'erstand?" "Have you gone crazy?" she asked wildly, her heart fluttering like a frightened bird in a cage. you know my father will search the

whole country for me?" "Too late. We travel south soon as it's dark." He leaned forward and put a hand on her knee, regardless of the fact that she shrank back quivering from his touch. "Listen, girl. You been a high-stepper. You had the ol' man kick me outa my job as foreman of the ranch. I told him an' you both I'd git even. But I don't aim to rub it in. I'm gonna give you a chance to be Mrs. Doble. An' when you marry me you get a man for a husband."

"I'll never marry you! Never! I'd rather be dead in my grave!" she broke out passionately. "Please yorse'f, sweetheart," he

feered. the trail, Juan. I don' care where you leave him so long as you keep an While he lounged sullenly on the chopping-block, shoulders and head sunken, a sound brought him to With difficulty the Mexican swung olert attention. A horseman was

galloping down the slope on the ther side of the valley. Doble eased his guns to make sure of them. Intently he watched the approaching figure. He recognized the horse, Chiquito, and then, with an oath, the rider. His eyes gleamed with evil joy. At last. At last he

and Dave Sanders would settle ac-

arral brought him to the watershed counts. One of them would be carfar above the Jackpot. Otero picked ried out of the valley feet first. the same instant that he pulled Chiquito up. The horse was between denly into the empty and undesirable him and his enemy.

The eyes of the men crossed in a long, level look,

"Where's Joyce Crawford?" asked 'That your business?" Doble added

to his retort the insult unmention-"I'm



SANDERS WOULD SETTLE AC-

you done with her?" A swish of skirts, a soft patter of feet, and Joyce was beside her friend, clinging to him, weeping in

his arms. Doble moved round in a wide circumference. When shooting began he did not want his foe to have the protection of the horse's body.

"Go back to the house, Joyce," said Dave evenly. "I want to talk with this man alone." The girl clung the tighter to him.

"No, Dave, no! It's been . The outlaw drew his long-barreled six-shooter, still circling the group.

He could not fire without running a risk of hitting Joyce.
"Hidin' behind a woman, are you?"

he taunted. At any moment he might fire Dave caught the wrists of the girl, dragged them down from his neck,

and flung her roughly from him to the ground. Round the corner of the house a nan had come. He spoke quickly. Turn yer gun this way, Dug."

It was Shorty, His revolver flashed at the same instant. Doble staggered, steadied himself, and The forty-fives roared. Yellow flames and smoke spurted.

BOOKS

Robinson. The Macmillan Com

ANOTHER addition to the long list of books about children written for grown-ups is provided by Edwin Meade Robinson's

iew volume, "Enter Jerry." - Daily It begins, not indeed with Jerry's but with his very earliest recollections, and ends when, at 17 he starts for college. He is himself the narrator of his history, his school and factory experiences, his youth-

ful love affairs and ambitions, The scene is laid in a small town which had hoped to be the county seat and been disappointed.

Jerry is a likable lad, who does all the usual boy things, skating and swimming, getting into trouble and out of it, being attracted by small girls, and so forth. No doubt many grown man will find in Jerry's youthful experiences his own reflected. When his parents go on trip abroad, Jerry is sent to Osborne Academy as a boarder, having formerly been there as a day pupil only.

Dr. Wareham, rector of the Episcopal Church, was head of the school eloquent preacher, he nevertheles thoroughly believed in corporal pun-

And the way in which he came presently to like, and after a while ghoulishly to enjoy, the sight of the pain he inflicted is very well indicated.

mental and physical disease resulting with something he did not under stand; and, in trying to build up our morals, he wrought sad havon in the dim penetralia of our unconscious.

The book is delightfully written and often very amusing. Jerry and his friends are real boys, not at all vicious, but with plenty of capacity for mischief-making-which they use to the fullest extent. But, besides its amusing side, the book clearly shows the influence upon the plastic character of many insignificant seeming events, events which make impressions never to be effaced.

CASEY-RYAN. By B. M. Bower McClelland, Toronto.
This is no more than a series of

highly picturesque anecdotes con cerning the adventures of an Irish man with a Ford car in the wilds of the American Rockies, without other connection than the fact that they successively happen to that philosophical, daring and loquacious

Readers of the Bower output, which now consists of eighteen volumes will not need to be told that the anecdotes are narrated with great vividness and humor, and introduce a large number of amusing char-

THE BELOVED WOMAN. By Kathleen Norris. Gundy, Toronto. Little Norma Sheridan had a mys-

tery about her birth, and people were constantly telling her their conjec tures about it as if they were certainties, which was hard on Norma, because they were very contradictory and always wrong.

Norma was picked working-class family and hurled sudlife of the richest old family of New York, where she had to associate with people who had the "belle aire" which our dictionary tells us must mean the "fine area," although we hardly think that that is what Mrs. Norris intended it to mean, Somehow we always distrust novel-

sts who write about high society in ow French.

Eventually Norma returned to her apper working-class friends-one of whom she had married in a moment of pique-and she and her husband went away to California, It is a messy tale.

smoking a foot or two from the twitching, outstretched hand. The outlaw was dead before Shorty turned him over, A bullet

had passed through the heart. An other had struck him on the temple, a third in the chest. "We got him good," said Shorty. "It was comin' to him. I recken you lon't know that he fired the chapar-

ral on purpose. Wanted to wipe out the Jackpot, I s'pose, Yes, Dus sure had it comin' to him."
"Yes," said Sanders, He walked across to the corral fence, where Joyce sat huddled against the lower bars.

She lifted her head and looked at nim from wan eyes out of which the life had been stricken. They stared at him in dumb, amazed questioning. Dave lifted her from the ground.

"I . . . I thought you . . . were dead," she whispered. "Not even powder-burnt." "Is he . "Yes. He'll never trouble any of

ıs again." She shuddered in his arms.

Dave ached for her in every tortured nerve. Presently she told him, not in

words, without knowing what he was suffering for her. A ghost of a smile touched her eyes. "I knew you would come. It's all

right now. His heart leaped. "Yes, it's all

right Joyce." She disengaged herself from his arms and looked at him, wan, haggard, unshaven, eyes sunken, a tat-

tered wretch scarred with burns. "What have you done to your self?" she asked, astonished appearance. "Souvenirs of the fire," he told fer.

"They'll wash and wear off. Don't suppose I look exactly pretty." He had never looked so handsome in her eyes. THE END.

Saber-toother tiger, according to Out of the battle Shorty and Sanders came erect and uninjured. Doble recent evidence, recent evidence, resulting on the ground, his revolver 200,000 years ago. ecent evidence, roamed the earth



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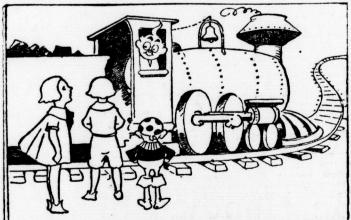
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CANADA.

### MIST LAND [By Olive Roberts Barton.]

actin' crazy?'



There was a nice little train of cars to meet them.

THE next place to which Buskins Scootalong is a very important pertook the Twins was called Mist son." Kingdom-of-Up-in-the-Air.

looking out of the window. Buskins introduced them. "Nancy from the teakettle-fairies to the

the Twins and we're on adventures. I'm glad you are here to meet us." otalong touched his cap and funny little cars. said that he was much obliged to meet them, and that he'd been looking for them ever since he'd received Buskins' telegram that they were

coming.

Buskins explained to the Twins that the reason all steam went straight up to the sky was because t was really a million fairies going to Scootalong for orders. He was chief of them all. "No one knows how important a person he is," went on Buskins, "for the 5:10 express down on the earth all depends on him and his fairies for being on time. He tells the steam fairies just how to push the wheels of the enthe throttle, and how to blov to stop the train at important will some EAR DRUME CO., Incorporated to stop the train at important will some EAR DRUME CO., Incorporated to stop the train at important will some EAR DRUME CO., Incorporated to stop the train at important will some EAR DRUME CO., Incorporated to stop the train at important will some the train at important will be at the train at important will be at the train at important will be at the train at the t

Land. It was another part of the Mr. Scootalong bowed and touched

his cap again and repeated that he When the magic apple-tree elevas much obliged for the complivator stopped and they all got out, there was a nice little train of cars young friends?" he asked. "I'll take to meet them and a jolly engineer you around and show you things We're all busy up here in Mist Land and Nick, this is Scootalong, the fairies. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow doesn't steam-fairy. Scootalong, these are make all the weather."

Nancy and Nick thanked him and followed Buskins into one of the (To Be Continued.)

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eatness

CHAPTER XXVIL OYCE fainted for the first time in her life. When she recovered conscious

ness Doble was splashing water in her face. She was lying on the bunk from which she had fled a few minites earlier. The girl made a motion to rise and he put a heavy hand on her shoulder.
"Don't be a fool," he told her ir-

ritably. "I ain't gonna hurt you none —if you behave reasonable." She tried to slip by him and

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everything that word conveys. Satisfaction is expressed at the volme of sales, at the interest of atendance, and with the practically definite assurances of buying with he appearance of driving weather. London is a city which in summer s alive with motor cars. In winter

large number of its cars hibernate. The show is being held in the late stages of the hibernation period with zero weather prevalent. It is not the season when anyone here feels the urge of the road. It is the time, sind of a car will be driven in the OBSERVING the number of autowhich is as good as a sale two one moment that the numerous tires

The effect of price indecision has and every one of them-tell a hearteen overcome to a large extent by rending story of how their masters he introduction of special paint jobs, and specially equipped cars, which make a buying appeal that cannot be overcome by a deviation of slight sums of money in cars of other manufacture. Except where cars are to helpless creatures to an untimely be used almost exclusively in everyday business life, there is a movement toward individuality in motor time ago my attention was diverted car possession which finds its best to one of these poor wretches that expression in the special paint and had been rolled in, all battered and special equipped car. When it is cut, to be examined by the tire doc-considered that these cars mean the tor. As I belong to the motor world expenditure of \$100 to \$200 over the price of the standard model of similar make, it can be seen that the price appeal is losing some of its temporary silence.

See Big Buying.

Judging from indications at the London show it may be expected that 1922 will witness a distinctive movement on the part of the city your brothers, in misery. buyers toward cars, expressing per-sonal tastes in paint treatment and will help some of my kin," it rerefinements. There is almost a sponded and continued as follows:

I was born last September, and arfacturers to encourage this, particfacturers to encourage this, particularly as to roadsters and cars for afforded me much pleasure, watching

Dealers see in the attendance at the London show and glean from in quiries a fundamental buying desire which presages good business in 1922.

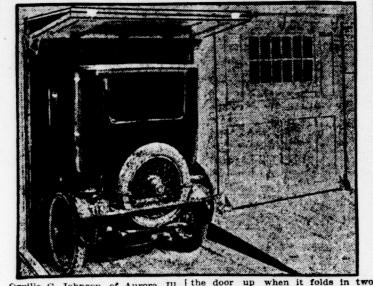
Right here it may be said that the salesmen are sanguine over the prospects of good business during the year, particularly over business developing as a result of the show. There is a wholeheartedness in their treatment of a visitor, and in their treatment of a visitor, and in their rolled from the rack into the content of the show. There is a wholeheartedness in their relations of a visitor, and in their interest in seeing him buy right (one of their cars), which gives the important of their cars. of their cars), which gives the impression that dealers have been suca point where genuine co-operation may be expected in the battle for business. Also there is no tendency to knock the car "you are driving" had not get me on. They pounded me on the sides with a heavy hammer, leaving big bruises all over my body. For nourishment I need food. Like essful in keying up their staffs to to knock the car "you are driving now." No one could leave the show with the feeling that a real honest
with the feeling that a real honest
My food is the cheapest thing in the
effort has not been made to sell
world—AIR—but my master only

A number of the exhibits have their prices printed on imitation license tags and it makes an attrac-



BEAUTY OF THE SKIN

### Car's Weight Opens Garage



Orville C. Johnson, of Aurora, Ill., has invented a self-opening and selfclosing door for private garages. The This is repeated when the car leaves car's weight on a platform forces the garage.

Suffer Most From Rough

or Muddy Roads.

[BY J. L. MIDDLETON.]

To satisfy his mind,

Why does he not consider me

Alas; why am I subject to

His cruelty or scorn?

Inflicted in my frame!

Man's inhumanity to mine

mourn

end-the junk pile.

them.

And stop that awful grind?

Or why has man the will and pow'

'Many and sharp the num'rous cuts

Makes countless thousands

-With apologies to Robert Burns.

To make his servants mourn?

More prominent they seem to be

But oh! suppose they only knew

What grief by me is borne-

equipping those cars could-

have ill-used, kicked and abused

Standing in a repair shop some

"Well, old man, had an accident?" "Oh, no!" responded A. Tire. "Just

"The pen is mighty. Relate your life story—I may be able to help

me on the rim, but I was so stiff, having had no exercise, they could

an underfed child, my strength diminishes if I am deprived of it.

gave me half the amount I needed,

and expected me to carry the heavy

load without any kick. He was un-aware that I was underfed, never

having studied my requirements.

My food-AIR-needed to be measured out to me, but as my master

had no gauge, he merely gave me what he considered sufficient, and

afterward a good kick on my body

to satisfy himself that I had had

"Everybody Happy." Everybody was feeling happy and gay—excepting myself—when we set out for a town 30 miles away. I felt the load very heavy, but made

up my mind I would do the very best to support it, which was really intended for my brother—Oversize. We returned at midnight, and although I looked well after the jour-ney, I felt exhausted and my body

was badly bruised with stones. The next morning found me much weaker. My master cranked up the car and drove off again without giving

me any refreshments, only another kick. This continued for several

weeks until I felt I must give up, but being made of the real stuff, I kept

struggling along. Day and night, I carried my thoughtless master over rocky roads, regardless of the knocks and bumps which I received. These little things would never have worried me had I been well-fed—

wear and tear.' So they say.'

When in the mud and rain!

bove the car. The car automatically closes the door after it has entered. with air. Any doctor will tell you

that 75 per cent of my brothers have

AND EXERCISE than another that I detest it is whatever to a man drinking as much Insufficiently Inflated Tubes enough to undergo a surgical opermore than I am able to tolerate.

but it doesn't help me any. I'm designed yon lording's of alignment, then expecting me to the doctor live the allotted span. Nothing patched up. draws my end nearer as I am compelled to "wabble" along like an intoxicated man until the limit of 600 miles is reached—and my life ekes out despairingly.

"A Little Air Helps."

Stones are really objectionable! If there were no stones there would that I am only one of the countless be no roads, but they cannot be considered very annoying if my body is on the "Altar of Carelessness." strengthened a little with air. You see I bounce over them without feeling hurt, as the pressure rein forces my carcass. Otherwise, I feel soft and yield to these violent blows inflicted on me, and my inner soul

is unable to assist me. An automobile would be a dangerous thing were it not equipped driving weather, and many a sales- mobiles running along our ous thing were it not equipped man at the show is treasuring a card streets, you would never think for one rely upon them too much and ers rely upon them too much, and apply them with such force that I am compelled to skid over the road, my skin unmercifully. Sometimes a little adjustment would celieve my troubles considerably, lengthen my days, and save a doctor's bill.

Did you ever stop to think how cruel masters are? Many of them Everybody has their likes and disnever think they are "driving" these likes Nobody likes to wallow in the filth and dirt, but I am "Queen of the Earth." I love to roam over nice mud roads, or clean asphalt, but I decline to associate with oil and grease. I am contrary to the scriptures, because I hate my enemies. If my master values me, and wishes me to live long upon the land, he will keep me apart from these destruc-

tive foes. Don't Play on Tracks. the tracks for the street cars, but I think when in the city I use them as much as the street cars do. I am not particularly fond of it, but what can I do? I am aware of the nasty cuts I get, but I cannot tell my

Let us turn for a moment to another page in my life story. If you wanted a house built, would you call up your tailor? Certainly not. Yet that is exactly what they do with me. For weeks I have been mis-spending my precious time on a rim entirely unsuited for me. I am of he straight wall type and the sharp edges of the clincher rim have hurt ne terribly. Then cuts along my side are the result of this.

Now, my kind friend, I have related to you the most important gineers of the industry during the events of my life. But you will war doubtless wonder why I am in this dilapidated condition. Before you eave me I will tell you about it. About two weeks ago while running along the country road at about twenty miles per hour a big rock uddenly loomed up in front of us. The speed we were traveling indiated to me that I could be prepared to receive a terrible jolt. On we sped. I felt like a man leaping over a precipice to certain death, but still did not flinch.

"Then I Collapsed."
The impact was terrific Crash! My poor body shook under the terible strain, and I felt that my day's work was done. Although I was badly injured, we kept on going. My ribs were broken, and I became duct are of the Laininated wooden

was too great and I collapsed en-During my travels I have had a reat deal more to encounter than tirely. Not till then did my master If there is one thing more realize the injustice he had done me, but instead of offering sympabroken bottles. I have no objection they he took his foot to me and uttered the most fearful outburst of water as he can get, providing he vile language that ever came from the mouth of a human being. buries the bottles some other places the mouth of a human being. To than on the main road. It is bad add to our difficulties it commenced

My master stuck a patch ation, and receive proper nursing, in me, and we made tracks for but to leave the cuts neglected, inhome. We plowed through mud and
viting dirt and water, is something
rain and each time my cut came in
to sell him." contact with the ground I felt it get GREASE AFFECTS RUBBER Water may be all right to drink, ting bigger and the mud collected under my skin. My master never Another thing I strongly object thought that this would hurt, and to is a man driving me against the curb, and knocking his wheels out two weeks, instead of taking me to the doctor to have my wound

I am here as you see me, and you have heard that the doctor has given me up. In the last moments of my life, I wish to impart to you a message, so that you may go out into the highways and the byways-and the garages-and tell the motorists thousands that have been sacrificed

FORD DRAFT CHECK.



up through the long opening for gency brake can be prevented by the application of cover for this

slot. The apparatus is made to slip back and forth with the brake arm so that when the brake is released and the car is moving the cover keeps air from coming through.

PERFECT CANDOR.

"These hills," explained the me torist to the heart of his heart, "are too abrupt for our 'benzine bug' to donkey couldn't make the gradeso I'm not going to attempt it." And still he wondered why the girl laughed.

Half of the motor cars in Brazil should be hung up and painted with may be found in Rio de Janeiro and a mixture of cylinder oil and kero-The street railway companies lay Sao Paulo

# MARK "LONDON SIX"

Improvements Are Result of Close Study of Auto Industry.

There are many details of refinement on the 1922 cars which are the results largely of better production methods and a putting into actual practice much of the vast amount of information obtained by the en-

chassis at the Auto Show one can-not but be impressed with the strength of the frame, which is made of cold pressed steel, beam 7 3-4 inches deep; flange from 2 to 3 inches, with four rugged channel cross members giving strength where it is absolutely essential to have it. Another good feature is the pro-peller shafts and universals—Norwalk; no doping, no oiling, squeaking, no rattling, insu rattling, insuring

practically a level drive.

Then the springs—semi-elliptical, of full chrome vanadium steel. The extra long and practically flat rear spring gives real riding comfort.

The wheels on this fine local proweaker and weaker until the strain disc type, with a demountable rim.
was too great and I collapsed enThis type of wheel should insure stability, resiliency, and at the same time they give the car a very digni-

fied appearance.

Conversing with the manufactur ers, they stated: "We are sanguine over the prospects of good business To during the year, particularly over business developing as a result the show. Not a prospect has left our exhibit without the feeling that

## CHAINS USELESS IF PUT ON WRONG

Wear Out Tires Quickly When Clamped Too Tightly.

CHAINS will not do away with all chances of skidding but they will educe the danger to a minimum. Careful driving will do the rest.

ger of skidding. Chaine, therefore, are almost indispensable for stding et such times. If the motorist has only one chain,

wheel. Chains put on wrong will cause

they are too light they will cut into a key so that he can use it. the fabric and shorten the life of the casing. They should be allowed to around the shoe.

The chains should be put on so

that the clamps are at the back. Thus they are drawn around with a whipping motion which keeps them closed. If the chain is reversed the clamps have a tendency to open.

A special repair tool and extra Even a mountain-trained links should be in every motorist's equipment. Broken links may be removed on the road without necessity of taking the chain off the wheel. As soon as the roads are dry chains should be removed.

EOUIPPED" CAR

Many Dealers Quibble Over Types of Accessories Included in Sale.

**EXTRA** SPECIAL LENS

on looking over the Lendon Six London Man Refuses Bill For Change Necessitated by Quebec Law.

> Catalogues, advertisements and the statements of salesmen practically universally offer a car at a given price f. o. b. the factory, "completely equipped." A few years ago cars were sold with almost nothing on them that was not absolutely necessary to their actual running. Even windshields, tops, lamps and horns were extras. At the other extreme today, nany come with power-driven pumps and clocks and some even have cigar lighters and smelling salts, which shows that there are various interpretations of what complete equipnent means.

> It does seem, however, that any car selling at over a thousand dollars, or at any price for that matter, should advertised as completely equipped, without qualifying that statement.

A London man a few days ago bought a limousine car and was asked by the salesman if he expected to drive it over in Quebec. Answering that he did occasionally, he was advised that he could not go with the lamps at present on his car. Naturally he said he didn't want the car until it was in shape so that he could take it into Quebec, and he got it equipped with lenses that made that ossible, but also with a bill for the lenses. And who will say that he was not justified in refusing to pay the bill? Certainly a dealer that would quibble over so small an item, as compared with the car cost, would be quite as short-sighted as a man selling a suit of clothes and demur-Muddy and wet pavements daring ring over sewing on a loose button cold weather produce greatest dan- gratis before turning it over to the customer.

It is decidedly time that dealers and manufacturers get together and see to it that cars sold comply with it should go on the left rear wheel, the laws of the provinces into which to avoid damage when stopping or they are going, and even adjoining starting at the curb. The second provinces, and arrange somehow to chain should go on the other rear have it covered in their selling price. A man does not like to find, after buying a trunk or a suit case, that he considerable harm to the tires. If has got to pay fifty cents extra for

When all of the Canadian province have uniform laws, and may that "creep" so as to cause even wear all day be hastened in its coming, there will be no excuse for manufacturers not completely equipping their cars

usable the moment they are turned over to the buyer at the established

> BUMPS By Shock Absorber. FOR SALE

-car, with a piston ring, Two rear wheels, one front spring, Has no fenders, seat made of plank;

Burns lots of gas, hard to crank;

Engine missing-hits on two Only 3 years old, 4 in spring; Has shock absorber 'n ev'r'thing. Ten spokes missing, front axle bent; All tires punctured-not worth a cent. Got lots o' speed, runs like the deuce; Burns either oil or tobacco juice. If you want this car, inquire within-Helluva good car for the shape it's in.

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6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass 4,785	6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass 3,350
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass 5,065	6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass 3,050
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### Will Eclipse All Dealers Predict Automobile Anti Skidders Terry for Bargains Response by . Harry Muir, Esq., and Walter Gunn, Esq. Higgins Shows Careless Owner | AUTOMEN GATHER

Voices Opinion of Man Too Lazy To Even Grease Success of London Show Em-

connected with it for the edification

"You certainly have had hard

one that would run on it's reputa-

cheapest thing in the world, but you were too close-fisted to even take the trouble to put any into the tires when

Began Lame Apology.
It was a long speech for Higgins, who was not given to oratory, and he

paused to note the effect of his scoring. Crewso began a lame apology, but

-and that's exactly the treatment it

"There must have been an instruction

tell me what to do.

"No, sir, there wasn't-not a line to

"You're sure of that?"
"Certainly," said Crewso, flaring up.

with the car-I took it out of the

pretty strong suspicion of whose finger marks they are."

Crewso began to flounder, realizing that he had been caught with the goods.
"Well, what's the matter with the car,

"That's none of your business," re-torted Higgins. "I'm not here to tell you or anybody else what is the matter

with the car. If you are ready to be reasonable I'll see that the machine is

put in proper shape, provided you pay

"Well, I guess—yes."
"All right. Now let's go down and see Howland."

Crewso made as if to demur, then,

possibly scenting a scene that would afford him some satisfaction, consent-

ed. They found Howland on the of-

"What's the matter with that car?"

"That's none of your business-unless

you find out for yourself," was the tart

Howland's face flushed, but Crewso

"I'm playing no favorites in this mat-ter," went on Higgins. "There's a suit on over this car now, and I'll probably have to tell what I know to the court

A couple of days later Stanton called

"That Crewso case was settled out of

ourt," he said. "How did you manage t—what did you do to those two fel-

"That was easy," was the quiet re-inder. "Just a little bit of shirt sleeve

HEART WORTH MOST.

A New York jury awarded a wo-man \$40,000 for the loss of a leg.

The latest court decisions, as as-sembled by Case & Comment, show

the value of a woman, completely

Legs, at \$40,000 .....\$ 80,000

Arms, at \$42,500 ..... 85,000

Hair ..... 20,000 

Broken heart ..... 250,000

\$470,000

assembled, as:

he demanded, as soon as Higgins made himself known.

anyway?' he floundered.

satisfactory?'

BY LEN. G. SHAW.

The frown on Dick Stanton's brow of the garage employees and a little deepened the farther he read in knot of outsiders who had been atthe two-page letter that the mail tracted by his outburst. carrier had deposited on his desk a few moments before. When he had finished the last line he held the of- luck," he agreed. "It was an infensive missive at arm's length for fernal shame to sell you a car where a minute and glared savagely at it. you had to go to the exertion of put-"Higgins," he called, and receiving ting in a little gasoline once in a

no reply, he roared at a salesman while to make it run. You oughta who chanced to be nearby, "Tell Hig- had a car with a perpetual feed, or gins I want him at once." As district manager for one of the tion regardless of fuel supply. big automobile companies in Western don't wonder you are sore."

Ontario, Stanton had the reputation, both in his own establishment and I ever met—and, believe me, I've dealt

among his competitors, of being one of the most even-tempered of men, were even too stingy to give the radiaa reputation that appeared to be in a fair way to be hopelesly shattered a fair way to be hopelesly shattered since you've had the car. Air's the "I want you to go up to High River and straighten out that Crew-so-Howland squabble some way," he announced curtly, when Higgins, you were near a service station where "trouble-shooter" for the establishing it was free. You never even knocked ment, made his appearance from the service station, where he had been expected the car was going to run, and

service station, where he had because it failed, entirely through your ironing out the ruffled feelings of a disgruntled car owner.

"The core in litigation now. Crewso The car's in litigation now. Crewso says he was handed a lemon and refuses to settle, and Howland, our dealer up there, insists that he has done everything he can, and that he won't do anything more. I think Higgins cut in with: they're both wrong, but that's up to you to determine. You can go the limit, and we'll back you. But for heaven's sake get it fixed up some way. It's getting on my nerves. Now heat it"

Higgins cut in with:

"Now be honest—you wouldn't take \$1,800 in paper money, tie a piece of rotten string around it, and throw it out in a mud puddle, would you? Of course not—you've got too much sense for that. But there's \$1,800 in that car heat it."

The next morning after an all-night rail ride and a five-mile drive into "But how was I to know what to do?" the country over roads that would be complained Crewso. "Nobody ever told counted bad in midsummer, let alone this early winter period. Higgins how to take care of it."

"There must have been an instruction presented himself to Crewso, with the announcement that he had come to look over the car.

'It's a fine mess you folks handed me," exploded Crewso, chewing vicfourly at a cheap cigar, and pouring forth a torrent of abuse, as he led the way to a leanto he had improvised beside the barn, and which did luty as a 'garage.'"

Higgins gritted his teeth at the dight with the way of the motor car. In the way to a leant of the matter is that you are a plain, unvarished liar, and you're tryiously at a cheap cigar, and pouring forth a torrent of abuse, as he led the way to a leanto he had improvised beside the barn, and which did

duty as a 'garage.' sight. His love of the motor car plain, unvarnished liar, and you're trywas as strong as that of a fancier was as strong as that of a fancier the instruction book that came the strong and specimen of horsefesh, for a good specimen of horseflesh, and his gospel of living was that and his gospel of living was that right-hand pocket just after you drove an automobile was entitled to just in here. It's got oil and dirt on it as considerate treatment as the inas considerate treatment as the individual who drove it.

Covered With Mud.

Crewso's car was covered with mud until anyone but an expert would have had difficulty in determining the make. Three chains were held to the half-deflated tires by a coating of gumbo, and to cap the climax water had run under the shed and frozen until the wheels were imbedded in solid ice up to the rims. As he surveyed the spectacle for the necessary repairs."
Higgins forgot all about the bitter

Won't Spend a

wind that swept through the shack, his own temperature mounting every second.

"Do you think I'm going to look that car over under such conditions?"

The inquired when Crewso paused in his strade to catch his heads. "Not heads to catch his heads." "We'll, I'm not going to spend another cent on that car," stormed Crewso. "Another, did you say?" inquired Higgins, with just the suggestion of a smile. "When did you spend the first? You know this car is in litigation right." he inquired when Crewso paused his tirade to catch his breath. "Not by a long shot. You can take it to by a long shot. You can take it to focurse, I'd have to tell the truth."

A light began to dawn on Crewso. any garage you see fit-I don't care whose it is—I'm playing no favorites
—and I'll be glad to look at it. But
I won't touch it here."

Crewso stormed, but to no avail,
and as Higgins strode off toward
the car in which he had come, Crewbut I'm not fixing up cars. Is that
existing to under the dand fix it up,"

"Well, you go ahead and fix it up,"
was his concession.

"Nothing doing. I'll tell any garage
man you designate what is needed, and
he'll take care of you—at his own price
—but I'm not fixing up cars. Is that

the car in whi so capitulated.

"I'll have it at the Sun Garage in High River this afternoon," he called. "All right," was Higgins' response, as he drove away.

It is doubtful if a sorrier car ever

trundled into the Sun Garage than that which made its appearance with Crewso at the wheel. It knocked and bucked in a manner that threatened momentary dismemberment. Higgins was on hand, and he

groaned inwardly as his exploration progressed. The electric starter was coated with rust and ice and mud, appeared impressed that the same until it was out of commission. The angine was frozen up, through absence of oil, and not a dope cup on the car had ever been given a twist, although the speedometer had showed better than 2,500 miles. The oiler was on the hummer, the radiator disclosed a leak as a result of having frozen, and the tires had "mushed" along the sides from lack of air.

Volced Opinion of Car. ed better than 2,500 miles. The oiler

Volced Opinion of Car. With a hasty inspection completed, Higgins turned to Crewso, who had been standing by voicing his opinion of the car and every one in any way

### ECZEMA ON FACE AND HEAD FOR FIVE YEARS

Eczema or salt rheum, as it is so often called, manifests itself in little round pimples which contain an extremely ir-ritating fluid. These break and subseritating fluid. These break and subsequently a crust or scale is formed and the intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the part is exposed to a strong heat, is almost unbearable and relief is gladly wel-

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\$470,000

This teaches us that a first-class wife should be given at least as much care and attention as an automobile.

CLEANS SPARK QUICKLY.

A quick method to clean a carbon-filled spark plug is to partly fill an ink bottle with gasoline and phonoof those who are suffering from this ter-

f those who are suited.

(ble complaint, eczema."

B. B. B. put up only by The T. plug into the mouth of the bottle giburn Company, Limited, Toronto, and shake. Most of the carbon can bet.—Advt.

He, Not the Car, Was At Fault AT BANQUET TABLE Boiled Leg of Lamb with Demountable Rims Paige Fivers

phasized by Speakers.

Under auspicious circumstances the second annual banquet of the National Motor Show of Western Ontario was held in the Tecumseh Hotel last evening.

Since the opening of the show Monday the exhibitors have been busily engaged demonstrating their wares and taking orders, but last night the spirit of goodwill over an excellent repast prevailed.

The entertainment

spared no efforts to make the AUTO BLOW-OUT a big success, FREE AIR being supplied by Guy Fergussen. The menu consisted of: Vulcarized and Paralyzed Olives Whales on Toast A La Tecumseh, Have a Heart, Eh!

Vegetables a la Partridge Tires Consommee au Gasoline

Fillet of Sole in Lubricating Oil

Saucy Young Chickens and Chasers

Roast Loin of Pork and Apple Sauce with Bumper
Roast Bull (Entirely unknown to
our Show Manager)

Potatoes Mashed by Ruggles Truck Sliced Tomatoes in Engine Oil Iced Cucumbers and Lettuce, Served Hot

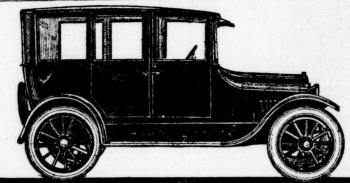
Spark Plug Pie Puncture-Proof Raisins Jam Tarts with Shock Absorbers an Scottie Covering Charlotte Russe au Carbon Remover

Self-Starting Jelly with Dual Ignition 8-Cylinder Oka Cheese Via Oshawa

Cup Grease Demi Tassee Ice Water Toasts were proposed and respond ed to in the following order:
THE KING

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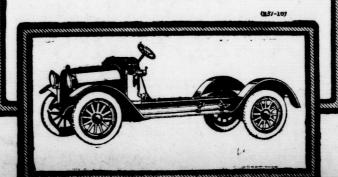
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THE MANUFACTURERS. Proposed by ..... Tom Terry, Esq. Response by . Claude Sanagan, Esq. Paige Flyers

Proposed by .... J. C. Beemer, Esq Response by ..... W. C. Miller, Esq The speakers and members of the executive expressed pleasure at the splendid attendance at the show which beat last year's figures hollew. Thousands upon thousands of persons have filed through the big show at the armories all week, while many favorable comments on the number and quality of the exhibits were made by the visitors.

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ses- | Cheetem and settle this bill for over- of sediment so that fuel supply will The somewhat monotonous sions of the average city police hauling my car for the third time court are sometimes enlivened by a this season. And you might talk to touch like the following: them, William, as if it was your own

A chauffeur was brought in after bill, in a careless-like sort of way. tunnel is expected to be opened having run down a pedestrian. "Did you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be serously injured?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur. "Then why didn't you zig-zag your

ar and miss him?" "He was zig-zagging himself and out-guessed me, your honor," was

DOING IT BY PROXY.

"William," said the clergyman to his new chauffeur, "do you—er— ever employ strong language?" The new man looked a trifle uneasy. "Well, sir," he faltered, "I know most all the words and sometimes when Second Motorist—"No, but I have I'm careless they do seem to get away from me before I can stop 'em." "Ah," observed his employer, "I'm sorry, William-I'm sorry! But we will consider that at some more fitting time and place. Just now

### Will you do this, William?" about Jan. 1, 1921. A kerosene rag is the best kind to use for cleaning the running board tor vehicles in this country dropped and floor of the car.

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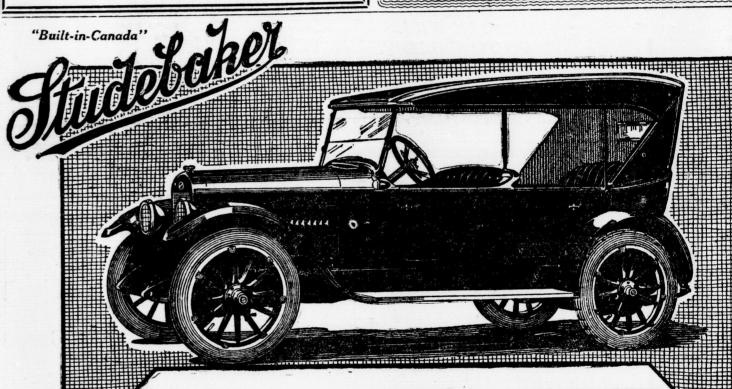
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## SEES SOLUTION OF FARM NEEDS IN AUTO TRUCK

F. W. Fenn Urges Grain Growers To Use Motor Transportation.

REDUCES COSTS LARGELY

Claims Present Opportune Time To Supersede Tedious Wagon Trips.

TORONTO, Feb. 10.-Canadian farmers producing corn and wheat were urged to use motor truck extensively in the interests of economy by F. W. Fenn, secretary nation momobile Chamber of Commerce, who addressed today the farmers' confer- nor Miller of New York State pointence at the University of Toronto. ed out in one of his recent addresses. He said that the farmers in the Private enterprise has got to be trips, carried 48 per cent more corn standardization of farm produce. Eshauled corn and wheat. Time for Economy.

Mr. Fenn said in part:

Canadian farmers to effect economies

ers in the Eastern States believe ments in trucks. that their trucks will turn out to be Depends profitable investments. The trucks save them from one-half to twothirds of the time required for hauling their produce and supplies to and from their farms, as compared with horses. About four-fifths of the farmers in these states state that their trucks decrease their expense for hired help. On the average they estimate that this decrease amounts to \$324 a year.

"On farms up to 160 acres in size the one-ton truck seems to have a slight preference. On farms over this size the two-ton truck is greatly preferred.

milk from farm to creamery has there been a tendency of late to use trucks rather extensively. I know of one dairy organization in the Middle West that discovered that it only cost \$2.52 to deliver 28 cans of milk, in comparison with the cost of \$7.56

Better Storage Needed. "The individual farmer cannot 9

### Walks To Undertakers After Taking Poison.

[Special to London Advertiser.] GODERICH, Ont., Feb. 10.-Walking into Brophey's undertaking parlors this morn-ing, William Johnston, aged 77 years, astonished those present when he informed them that he had deliberately taken a quantity of poison two hours previously in attempt to end his life. As he made this start-ling announcement, Johnston, who has been employed as a tailor here for years, collapsed

poison becoming more marked. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and a stomach pump was utilized in an at-tempt to save the life of the aged disciple of preparedness. He now lies in the hospital, and physicians declare that hopes for his recovery are

the toxic effects of the deadly

tor truck committee, National Auto- alone supply the methods which are necessary to success in his business under modern condition, as Gover-States had found that the motor stimulated to provide more adetruck traveled 25 per cent longer disquate storage facilities, which will tance, made 183 per cent more round naturally be followed by a better and 50 per cent more wheat. This pecially is it necessary that com-work could be done at 45 and 50 per munities take this step so that marcent of the ton mile cost of wagon kets will not become glutted, resulting in a great deal of waste.

"To the small Canadian farmer who does not feel that he requires "Present period of drastic deflation a truck for his market work, I would and liquidation is just the time for suggest that he patronize a rural motor express line. In this manner in their farm properties, particularly in their transportation facilities. I on his farm to insure greater efsincerely believe that the motor truck ficiency in the supervision of his will be found to be the solution of help and properties. Experience the farmers' transportation prob- shows that breakage of crates, damage of goods and loss by theft are "Ninety-five per cent of the farm- | reduced to almost nothing by ship-

Depends On Roads.

farmers will have to pay depends very largely on the condition of the country highways is a common ground on which all agricultural interests can co-operate to the end 40,000 WILL SEE that the Canadian distribution costs may be lowered. In the state of Michigan it was discovered recently that it took twice the amount of gasoline to take a loaded truck over dirt roads as it did over improved

# "Particularly in the delivery of ARMENIAN WILL

TORONTO, Feb. 10 .- David Harri, Outside the Vatican today the

## RIDICULES U.S. PLEA FOR SLICE OF QUEBEC SOIL

Taschereau Hits Utah Senator's Proposal As Biggest Joke of Century.

KING REVEALS HIS OBJECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (Canadian press.)—Senator King of Utah, who today introduced a resolution in the United States Senate, looking to the acquisition by the United States of a slice of Canada in return for United States indorsation of the St. Lawrence waterways pro-ject, does not seriously expect that Uncle Sam will acquire added ter-

ritory as a result of his move.

To a Canadian Press correspondnt, in an interview tonight, Senator King admitted that he was prompted by his opposition to the whole St. Lawrence project.

The move of the Utah senator, as understood here, is intended merely to put obstacles in the way of the projected waterway, and the resolu-tion was not presented with any serious thought that Canada could be induced to give up a rich slice of Quebec

The resolution, it is generally stated, has practically no chance of being adopted by the senate.

It is merely a spectacular way of advancing the argument that if the United States enters the project, it will be paying half the cost of a work which will be largely outside United

RIDICULES KING PLEA.

QUEBEC, Feb. 10 .- "That is the piggest joke that has come over the wires in a century," said Premier Taschereau this afternoon to the Canadian Press, when he was told of the plan put forward at Washing-"The scale of charges that the ton by Senator King of Utah, for Canada to give up a portion of the province of Quebec in exchange for The improvement of the a partnership in the proposed St. Lawrence waterway.

## PIUS XI CROWNED

ROME, Feb. 10.—Forty thousand ings should be driven slowly for at least 500 miles. for the papal coronation ceremonies. Monsigneur Sanz De Samper, the sion may be due to an excess of manufacture. papal chamberlain, unable to meet heavy grease. Descriptions of stolen automobiles GO TO GALLOWS all the requests for admission, has assigned a certain number of tickets to each Roman parish.

Descriptions of stolen automobiles are sent out daily by wireless from New York to surrounding districts. to each Roman parish.

When the speedometer point vi-TORONTO, Feb. 10.—David Harri, an Armenian, was convicted of the murder of a fellow-countryman by shooting him after a quarrel in a shoeshine parlor. The convicted man was sentenced to be hanged on May

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—David Harri, an Armenian, was convicted of the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the vatican today the crowd clamoring for admittance into the united States annually consume nearly 140,000,000 dan Mohan Malaviya, one of the chiefs in the one-cooperationist when the brakes are applied suddenly, pressure on the front wheels in the United States annually consume nearly 140,000,000 dan Mohan Malaviya, one of the chiefs in the brakes are applied suddenly, pressure on the front wheels. He was the specific provided by Pandit Manually consume nearly 140,000,000 dan Mohan Malaviya, one of the chiefs in the brakes are applied suddenly, pressure on the front wheels. quest of the highly-prized tickets.

RECEIVING INSTRUMENT ON DAS H AND (INSET) DETECTING COIL. You needn't ask the cop. electric generators strong enough to

Wireless will guide you. That is, if the latest invention to direct the motorist is adopted

along the highways of the Dominion of Canada. The invention, at the automobile owner's end, consists of a receiving box on the dash connected by relay, amplifier and wire with a detectseries of dots and dashes in Morse code is perforated on the face of the receiving box and underneath are two arrows, pointing opposite

Use of this end, however, cannot be achieved without co-operation of federal and provincial highway com-missions. For transmission of the road signals would have to be under their supervision.

Wires must be strung along each highway and connected by small

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United States cities have 650 mo-

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nore frequently in winter than in U.S. government aided in the con-

set up a magnetic field along the

wires. Over the wires are sent

signals in Morse code-a different

signal for each link of road-which

would be picked up by the receiving instrument on the automobile as it

goes through the magnetic field.

The box on the dash visibly records these signals. All the motorist need do to learn on what

road he is is to consult his code book for the signal corresponding to the one recorded.

The driver keeps his receiver open

and, as he goes along his way, the changing of signals on the receiving

box will tell him the various roads

he is taking. The arrows will flash to tell him the direction a set route turns when he comes to a crossing or fork, and a bell will sound if he is diverted from the main road.

transport lines in the United States. struction of 14,000 miles of road during 1921. Firemen in Norway go to fires or

> modern fire trucks. Three-fourths of the motor car and trucks in India are of American

> If the engine is run in the open until warmed up, the oil gets into

the working parts.

Ninety per cent of the automobile in Pernambuco, Brazil, are of Amerian manufacture.

A humming noise in the transmis-

Water works its way into small is increased

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all weathers, winter and summer, and keeps operating costs within reach of the masses. An average of 20 to 25 miles to the gallon vouched for by many owners and garage men testify that it is one of the easiest engines on consumption of oil known. Owing to the improved spring suspension and deep upholstering it rides like a divan. The classic and graceful lines and

proportions of the Gray Dort give it the air of distinction so desirable to the owner of a motor car. The exquisite body finish is visible evidence of the skill in coach craftmanship which can only be attained by many years of experience.

Seventy years ago William Gray, father of Robert Gray, now president of the Gray Dort Motors Limited, founded a big carriage factory. Today the company operate three large plants at Chathom producing Canadian built automobiles which are a credit to the founder of the firm.

### BELL PHONE CO. WILL TRY AGAIN

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—The Bell Telephone Company of Canada will make "a further attempt to convince the railway commission that reasonable and non-discriminatory motor cycles and side cars besides rates should be established with their approval.

Announcement to this effect is contained in a statement received this morning from the head office of the company in Montreal.

GANDHI IN BOMBAY. BOMBAY, Feb. 10 .- Mahatma K.

Gandhi, leader of the non-cooperationists, has arrived here. He is

# **GIN PILLS**

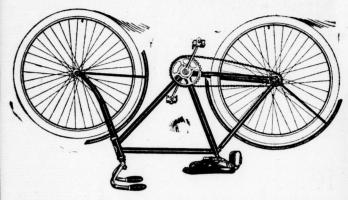
I F you find medicine does not relieve you of kid-ney trouble, you should benefit by the experience of Alexander LaRue, aged 72. For years, Mr. LaRue suffered with kidney afflictions, and he finally sent for two boxes of Gin Pills. He writes: "They did me more good than all the medicine I had taken." Why suffer longer? Gin Pills are sold by all druggists and dealers. 50c a box.

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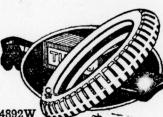
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practical knowledge of the body and is all practical knowledge o One naturally draws the conclusion type. that this form of treatment might be

about other more morbid conditions. about other more morbid conditions, perts, enables this left in the greatest proof of knowing that kind of work on electric motors, begoods, to fill your every want. is becoming more general all the goods, to fill your every want.

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# Stratford Team Puts Over 7--4 Win and Alerts Out of N. H. L.

# SHOWED FANS SOMETHING **NEW IN HOCKEY STYLES**

Kelterbourne-Carson-Morenz Best Seen Here in Years Had Too Many Tricks in Bag -Reuter Starred in Goal.

The Stratford team rudely pulled the bell-rope last night and told the London Alents that it was their getting off place as their tickets didn't read any more stations along the senior N. H. L. route; 7-4 was the score, making it a 16-7 affair for the Classic City crew on the round.

Senior Aura Lees' first defeat of the season at the hands of the Red and White wasn't any mystery after the Stratford crew had been working five minutes of their turn last night. They had everything in the whole assortment of hockey, and they only displayed what they had in spots. All the good tricks and some of the bad ones, man for man checking and bewildering speed were their chief assets last night—those and a wide pass from side to side that is an old left-over from seven-man hockey, but which looked new because it hasn't been seen around these parts for so long. Kilterbourne, Carson and Morenz are a polished attack that are willing to trade bumps or side-step them. When they were going at their best, the London line looked like the first stages of mortification had set in, and by way of variation they worked a beautiful felint shot. Kilterbourne looked the best of the tric last night, but Carson in the third period, got a hand when he waltzed, side-stepped, hurdled and hestitated his way through right on top of Reuter. The way the tric stopped up like a shot and retraced their way back in a straight line instead of using a merry-go-round route and a lot of energy when anything stopped their attack, was a big feature of their effectiveness, and they refused to be drawn into the corners, so that when the London team got away, it still had the whole Stratford team to pass Defence Not So Good.

The Stratford defence didn't look mearly so finished, but they kept the local sharpshooters pinned to the boards when they looked at all dangerous. Renter hadn't a chance to get in the way of any of the shots that beat him, but he made some beautiful saves, standing his ground coolly about half-way thorough the first period when the Carson

Junior.
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Both teams were carrying their sticks Both teams were carrying their sticks high throughout the whole anthem, and Referee Quinn was busier than a soap traveler in Moscow exercising his judicial bump on the rough and frayed edges continually showing up.

The first period ended 1—1. Kilterbourne nicked the first when he intercepted a pass in the London defence zone and streaked through. Murray went down on a lone rush at eighteen minutes, lost the puck momentaries, is suggested to the puck momentaries, and the puck momentaries are filler with a backhand swing. The ice

minutes, lost the puck momentarity, swing around and scraped through a swing around and scraped through a skilder with a backhand swing. The lee was sticky, and some of the hockey looked like a fungo practice.

With four minutes of the second period gone, so were London's chances, for three counters were flashed into the London nets on combinations which let Kilterbourne put his name on them. Carson and Berger went down for their fifth goal, Carson hanging up the nick. At sixteen minutes Morenz went down, and Carson took his long pass for No. 6. Norfolk was given a warm three minutes in a London rally, when Morenz, trailing Carson, picked up a back pass, and, with his stablemate as interference and shield, crashed in Stratford's seventh goal.

London had the third period anyway, and finished the season in approved garrison style. Ine one minute Gillies had taken a pass from Murray for as nice a tally as any of the game. The whole London line camped down on Stratford ice, and the whole outfit stood around in an admiring circle while Lougheed pulled in his belt, took two short steps and a long one and heaved one at Norfolk. They were still standeng there when he went in and got the rebound and shoved the disc into the lawine

n a face-off and resulting London's fourth counter. London. ..... Reuter Lougheed

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last night for a 7 to 0 score. The ice
was soft and play slow. GALT. Feb. 16. — The directors of Galt Arena, Lingted, have decided to name the new ice palace Soper Park Arena, after Soper Park, which it adjoins, thus giving it a distinctive name, which also indicates an amusement centre and its location. Men are still working on the building, and it will be some weeks before it is finally completed.

Since the Terriers are out of the O.

H. A. race, exhibition games with some of the senior teams are being arranged. Some of the Galt boys have not recovered from Tuesday's clash with Kitchener, four of them being on the casualty list, with Alex Watts confined to his bed.

### WOODSTOCK COLLEGE SIX WIN W. O. S. S. DISTRICT

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Daytona, Florida, Sunday Journal: Vent, Vidi, Vici. They came, they played, they conquered. The first game of bowling on the green, played by the Canadian team was won the district championship at Ingersoli dis afternoon, when they defeated the lagersoli Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the log against the Daytona team was won the district championship at Ingersoli dis afternoon, when they defeated the lagersoli Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the log against the Daytona team was won the district championship at Ingersoli dis afternoon, when they defeated the lagersoli Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the log to 2. The poor condition of the lagersoli Collegiate by a score of 10 to 2. The poor condition of the log to 2. The log to 3. The collega to 3. The poor condition of the log to 3. The poor condition of the 

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Referee—Belcher, Collingwood.

Decision Over Challenger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight boxer, retained his title tonight by receiving the judges' decision over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo at the end of the 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

The champion worked slowly, and his blows appeared to have little effect during the early rounds. In these rounds Kansas appeared to have a little the better of the exchanges. In the seventh round Leonard's blows were truer, and from then on he landed as he pleased and took few blows in return.

In the eleventh round, following an interchange of body blows, Leonard caught the challenger on the point of the jaw with a left hook and Kansas went down for a count of nine.

Four rounds, the first four of the bout, went to Kansas: the fifth and sixth were even, the others the champion's.

Kid McPartland, veteran former lightweight, refereed the contest.

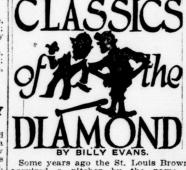
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DUNDAS RINK LO	SES.
HAMILTON, Feb. 10I	r. Wickett

HAMILTON, Feb. 10.—Dr. Wickett's Queen City Rink captured the Morton trophy at the bonspiel this morning after playing an extra end by defeating the rink of Dr. Bertram, Dundas, by one point. The final was 8 to 7.

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7 20 45 men go to Kitchener was lead as the result of the first of the third round home and home games here this evening when they won by a score of 2—I. Soft ice, covered with water, rendered consistent team play impossible, and there was much overskalling and kicking of the muck the Redmen distinct who are a hard puck-checking was gargegation, but could not match the speedy skating of the Redmen.

The game throughout was fairly clean and was well handled by Belcher, who was very strict. Dad Ashley and Miers starred in the attacking for the Redmen, while Simmie's back checking was an eye-opener for the visitors. Shering the pick of the Kitchener team on their performance tonight, and displayed consistent as much as she did the output once. Wisitors were, however, only able to gather the pick of the Kitchener team on their performance tonight, and displayed consistent as much as she did the output once. Wisitors were, however, only able to get through the Redmen defence but once, at the Brooklyn tournament, was her with short bobbed hair and hout the familiar head band.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.-Captain C. R. Williamson and the crew of 21 men of the British tanker Coylet, which was abandoned in Askin Street Meteors and Senecas carried off both senior and junior relay races held in the Y. M. C. A. gym last night in connection with Father and Son week. Over 100 boys, making 20 teams, competed in the two events.

The teams are: Meteors—E. Chapman, B. Chapman, A. Roberts and W. Chambers, Senecas M. Constant M. Chambers Senecas M. Chambers M. Chambers Senecas M. Chambers M. Chambers M. Chambers M. Chambers M. Chambers M. steamer Sucrosa, which picked chem

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## WINS SKATING HONORS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 10.—William Steinmetz of Chicago virtually clinched the title of amateur skating ace of America late today by winning the 440-yard dash and finishing second in the three-quarter mile race, the sec-ond day events on the card of the Diamond Trophy championship. He has now a total of 110 points. Charles Jew-traw of Lake Placid comes next with

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ST. JAMES FIVE WIN.
St. James five beat All Saints in an intermediate Anglican League basketball game yesterday, 38—19. The game ball game yesterday. was much faster than the score would

### Parkes Is Best of Rookies Who Broke Into Coast League

Patrick Circuit Finds Difficulty in Getting Talent-Vancouver Is Flashiest Crew So Far, But Flag Is A nybody's.

chances in the majors. Base runners were inclined to take advantage of it.

BRANTFORD WINS ROUNDBY 10 TO 2

BRANTFORD. Feb. 10.—Brantford O. H. A. intermediates shut out Burlington, 6 to 0, here tonight, Brantford winning the round, 10 to 2. The ice was soft and sloppy.

Effective combination work was pulled off by Kiersey and O'Connor, while Freeman put up a wonderful game.
The winners of the Niagara Falls-Osgoode Hall round are the next to meet the locals.

The teams:
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This season the Pacific Coast League has introduced four new players, and they appear to have made good for permanent berths, but they have not yet reached the stage where they can be classed with the oldtimers on the circuit. Of the quartet, Parkes, the Ontario recruit, has made the most impressive showing. He bids felt to develop into one of the best players who has ever performed on the coast loop. "Red" Briden and Gordon Fraser, recruits from the prairies, have made good with the Seattle club and have been given ample opportunity to acquire experience. Fraser is probably the better man of the pair but Briden is rapidly showing class on the left wing. Victoria has Slim Halderson, former Winnipeg Falcon star. He is not a finished skater and gets around slowly, but Lester Patrick believes he will make good.

With the half way mark passed the

NEW MEMBERS
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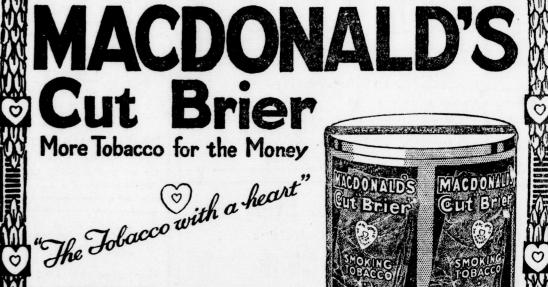
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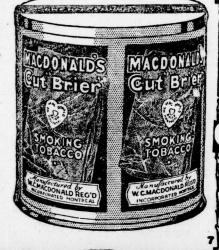
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WITH THE exception of Monday and Tuesday, next week will still see the Grand That will still see the Grand Theatre continuing its popular policy of presenting five vaudeville acts, as well as feature pictures, and the regular supplementary films which fill out a most attractive program. For Monday and Tuesday the offering is Rube Golberg's cartoon creation, "Boob McNutt," presented in the form of a musical comedy. For the last four days of the week Tom Moore, the popular movie star, will be seen in "From the Ground Up," a film which is exceedingly entertaining.

The vaudeville bill promised for this latter part of the week is also exceptional in merit, and includes a Japanese novelty, "Artists In Mid-Air," and some splendid musical numbers. The Majestic Theatre offers a most entertaining comedy for

Theatre

Directory

AT THE GRAND.

Today-Marie Prevost in "A

Mon., Tues .- "Boob McNutt,"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up." Buster Keaton in "In Hard Luck," vaudeville.

AT THE MAJESTIC. Today-"The Minister's Sweet-

heart," presented by the Popular Players.

All next week-"Some Baby,"

ture picture presents a new star

"A Parisian Scandal," a big six-reel

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BOOB MCNUTT AT GRAND. Rube Goldberg's irresistible car-Rube Goldberg's irresistible car-toon, "Boob McNutt," will be seen in real life at the Grand, Monday and Tuesday with special Tuesday matinee. "Boob" has been such a sensational success in the cartoon world that Mr Goldberg was advised to transplant this famous character from the comic sheet of the newspapers to the stage. He has surrounded "Boob" with a splendid cast of comedians, singers and dances supplemented by a winsome chorus of young misses who are described by the manage-ment as "The Perfect 36 Girls." The entertaining book and lyrics totally are by John Mulgrew, remembered for his many successes, and the music is by Charles Smith, who is well known in musical comedy circles. Pretty girls, catchy melodies stunning costumes, novel surprises and smart ensembles are among the many features of the performance.

### VAUDEVILLE AT GRAND.

The vaudeville and picture pro-ram offered at the Grand these days seems to have caught the Marie Prevost, who appears in This week the theater has played to capacity business at all performances and the program consistion. ances and the program, consisting of perennial favorite, Charlie Chaplin, five vaudeville acts and two feature in one of his old-time pictures, "The pictures has never failed to please. Bank." The bill ending today is a particularly strong one, embracing as it theatre will be occupied by "Boob does such artists as Otto, Bozz and McNutt." a musical comedy company Otto, European jugglers and jesters which has played to big business who have appeared in some of the largest theaters in the old world. Their act, as presented at the Grand toon character, is said to be very Theater, is identical with the offering which made them successful in famous sixteen "Sweet Sixteens," the London music halls. The fea-chorus girls said to be much above

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TOM MOORE and HELENE CHADWICK A GOLDWYN PICTURE

A scene from the new Tom Moore film, which comes to the Grand Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, entitled "From the Ground Up."



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TOM MOORE AT GRAND.

Commencing Wednesday and for the remaining four days of the week In This Condition a Tonic there will be a return to the vaudeville and picture program. Tom Moore, who has not been seen in London for some time is starred in the feature picture "From The Ground Up," which tells the story of Terrence Giluley, a witty, good-down in health know that it is not a natured lad with the true Irish wit fancied affliction. who makes a particular success of the contracting business in New York city, becomes a power and weds the girl of his choice after a series of thrilling adventures.

The expression "run down" applied to health means a condition in which the bodily functions are enfeebled. Appetite fails, the digestion is impaired, the nerves are impoverished,

series of thrilling adventures.

Buster Keaton returns in the the complexion becomes pale or waxy, comedy feature presenting on this there is no animation, but rather occasion "In Hard Luck," a picture worry and mental depression. Fa-which has already proved most tigue is a constant symptom. No

The vaudeville will be up to the must look for relief to the blood. As usual high-standard, the bill being it circulates through every part of headed by The Silverlakes, "artists the body, any improvement in the in mid-air." Others on the program include "Little Allright," the first Japanese novelty act to play London for many months, Patterson and Newton singing and dancing: Newton, singing and dancing; Pink Pills are recognized as a valuable Mayo, songstress and piano-able tonic because of their direct aclogist, and the Tivoli Trio, in a high tion on the blood, and through the class musical act. As will be seen blood on the nerves, giving tone to the program is well balanced, offering a variety of pleasing entertain- vigor.

"SOME BABY" AT MAJESTIC.

The management of the Majestic

Where the system is run down the value of this medicine is shown by the statement of Mrs.

Gregory J. Murphy, Lower Ship

Harbor East, N. S., who says: The management of the Majestic Harbor East, N. S., who says:
Theater announces that a great treat is in store for its patrons the week of Feb. 13, when the Popular Players will present "Some Baby," one of the funniest farces ever one of the funniest farces ever the property of the prop written. They have secured this neighbor advised Dr. Williams' Pink play by paying the highest royalty Pills, and so much good did they do play by paying the highest loyal at me I feel quite like a different wo-ever paid for any play presented at me I feel quite like a different wo-man. I hope some other suffering

The plot of the play centers woman may benefit by my experithis theater. around the discovery of an elixir of ence."

youth—a delirious concection far Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be youth—a delirious concoction far Dr. Williams Pink Pills can be more potent than any home brew. had through any medicine dealer, or The part of the professor who in-vents this marvelous liquid, was boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilvents this marvelous liquid, was overs for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wiloriginally played by Mr. Frank Bacon, whose name for the past four years has been inseparably linked with "Lightnin'."

Mr. Panyardon retired to the past of the past of

Mr. Penwarden will play the professor, and Mr. Secrest will be first assistant mirth provoker. The assistant mirth provoker. The other members of the company, including Misses Gustin, Fox and Macdonald, Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Malone, will all have splendid parts.
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year-old ship which will need ex-pensive repairs. The late govern-ment also considered the taking over of this ship, but title to her could not be proved for months, and it was considered that in view of current unemployment, a new ice-breaker should be built.

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FLOWERS—To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flowers, 304 Grosvenor street, on Friday, Feb. 10, 1922, a son. 56u HARVEY—At Bethesda Hospital, Friday, Feb. 10, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, a son. DIED.

D. Boland, youngest son of Agnes and the late William Boland, formerly of Lobo.

GLOVER-At the family residence, Fingal, on Thursay, Feb. 9, 1927, Fanny W., beloved wife of W. F. Glover.
Funeral from above address on Satuday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m.; service

at 2. Interment at Union Cemetery. JACKSON—At Detroit, Mich., on Feb. 9, 1922, Jennie D. Wright, widow of the late Joshua L. Jackson, formerly of this city.

Burial in Detroit.

Burial in Detroit.

McCAULEY—In this city on Friday,
Feb. 10, 1922, Anna, relict of the
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Thomas Rowan, 63

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year.
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56u Accermon of the residence of the brother, Mr. J. H. McKenzie, 120 Mamelon street, on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1922, Catherine, widow of the late Thomas McCermott, formerly of New York.

York.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 from the above address to St. Andrew's Cemetery, Thannesford. 56u

IN MEMORIAM.

1919.
It is lonesome here without you, and sad the weary way.
For life is not the same to us since you were called away:
In our hearts your memory lingers, tender, kind and true:
There is not a day, dear wife and mother, that we do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by her sorrowing husband and children.

OSIER—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Cecil James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osier, Walkers, who passed away two years ago today, Feb. 11, 1920.

Two years on earth for us without his presence.

Two years of loneliness and grief and pain:

his presence.
Two years of loneliness and grief and pain;
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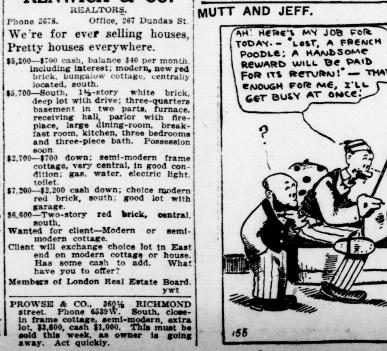
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Venite, 124.
Psalms 62, 63, 64. Chants 126, 126, 126.
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Jubilate (Hayes),
Hymn 718.
Hymn 300.
Sermon—Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon
Fornoret, Rector All Saints, Hamilton
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Processional Hymn 626.
Psalms 65, 66, 67. Chants 128, 9, 136.
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Anthem—"God is a Spirit" (Bennett).
Hymn 415.
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R. C. R. Band.
(b)—"Souls of the Righteous" Tertius Noble
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2 p.m.—Sunday School,
4 p.m.—Baptisms,
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer,

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Streets,
A. L. G. Clark, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Junior Congregation.
8 p.m.—The Church School.
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Rev. Basil Thompson, M.A. OF TRINITY CHURCH, TORONTO. 10 a.m.-BROTHERHOOD. Address, "Recent Democratic

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3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m .- "GAIN THROUGH LOSS."

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Rev. G. W. Dewey, Pastor 10 a.m.-Class Meeting.

11 a.m.-"COURAGE." 7 p.m.-"WONDER."

Robinson Memorial William Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—I John. 2:12 7 p.m.—Rev. John Veale Will Preach Brotherhood at 10 a.m.. Mr. W. F. Marshall Will Speak.

King Street Presbyterian

W. R. McIntosh, Minister.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Bible Discussion Leader, Dr. Dewar

11 a.m.—"THE MAKING OF AN OPTIMIST."

7 p.m.-Mr. McIntosh Preaches on

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REV. D. C. MACGREGOR, B.A., Minister. REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education 10 a.m.—BROTHERHOOD—"THE SOURCES OF HAPPINESS.

11 a.m.—"The Redeeming Love of God."

The Minister.

12:15 P.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL.

3 P.M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

7 p.m.—"The Message of Amos."

8:30 P.M.-YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECITAL MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR. A CORDIAL WELCOME.

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7 p.m.—Public Worship.

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Dundas Street REV. M. KELLY, MINISTER. 11 a.m.—"More Value Than Many 3 p.m.—Sunday School.
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6.45—Song Service. Frank Webster, soloist; N. B. Adams, aganist and choirmaster. Dundas Centre

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Rev. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 156 Wellington St. Phone 1378. 10 a.m.-Class Meetings and Junior ngregations. 11 a.m.-"GOD'S WEEPING ONES."

6:45 p.m.—Old Time Hymns. 7 p.m.—"THE CONFLICT BETWEEN DUTY AND DESIRE." Pastor at all services.

Salvation Army Special united services, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Otway in the No. Citadel on Rectory street, Sunday, 11 3. 7. There will be no adult services at Clarence street this Sunday, Feb. 12.

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9 a.m.-Young People's Meeting. 10 a.m.-Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m.-Preaching Service. 2:45-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Preaching Service.

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THEOSOPHICAL HALL SUNDAY, 8:00 P.M.—"WHAT THEOSOPHY IS."
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.—"PLEASURE, PAIN AND HAPPINESS."
MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.—"EDUCATIONAL CITIZENSHIP."

# CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS BASIS OF CATHOLIC PLEA

Bishop Fallon Addresses Toronto Meeting On School Question.

TORONTO, Feb. 10.-For months past the press of the province has been reflecting the renewed determination of the Roman Catholic Church to secure if possible legislative changes that will give them a larger share of corporation taxes, and the right to the establishment of separate high schools, but the campaign which has the capture of the egislature for its objective was given its real start tonight, when His Lordship Bishop Fallon of London, speaking to a large audience at Massey Hall, stated the case for his

church. It was not as a militant leader of Roman Catholicism that he descend-ed upon Toronto, but rather as one who came asking for nothing better than an opportunity to reason the whole thing calmly and deliberately. whole thing calmly and deliberately.
"Things have changed since I was a boy," he said. "I believe there is a better spirit abroad among our non-Catholic citizens of this province, and I have perfect confidence

that if our case can only reach their ears, unaffected by prejudice or by baseless opposition, we shall secure by their decision a victory in keeping with our just claims." To begin with he took his audience

back a hundred years or more to the very beginning of the common school system of the province, and in that beginning found the evidence for his argument that Protestants and not Roman Catholics made the sectarian school a feature of the educational life of the province. In the first com-mon schools act of 1816 there was one book insisted upon as a text book in the schools, and that was the Bible.

"At that time we Roman Catholics were told in friendly terms to go and educate our children as we saw fit, if the presence of the Bible in the common schools was objectionable to us, said the bishop. "Hon. William Morris at that time declared that the Protestants would never yield upon that point. In 1863, after a period in which there was an opportunity for consideration and a free ex change of views, the basis of the present claims came into existence.

Pass School Act. "In that year," said the bishop, there was passed for the Catholics "The Church's Appeal To of our constitutional rights." of our constitutional rights."

His lordship read various clauses Roman Catholics to be taxed for the support of their own schools. He dealt particularly with the provision for a division of provincial grants to public and separate schools. Up to 1907 that division was made fairly according to average school attendance, but in that year a change was made which took away from the Catholic schools upwards of \$100,000. It was not until 1917, under \$100,000. It was not until 1917 the Sir William Specialty, midwifery. but the \$100,000 had never been re-

turned. "If there is any power in the province of Ontario to end the separate amination, at the fourth form, that same power can end it at the third form, the second, or the first form.

To Be Had For Asking. "As a matter of fact, at the time this legislation was passed in 1871, it was clearly stated in the Legislature that when the Roman Catholics wanted separate high schools, all they had to do was to ask for them. 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible His lordship admitted that perhaps the Catholics were to blame in not possessing their rights to secondary possessing their rights to secondary schools, but he was not going to blame those who allowed them to lie in abeyance. The fact that they had done so had not, however, in any way taken away their constitutional rights.

The only militant note in bishop's address came at its close, when he declared vigorously that the fight would go on, if need be, through the courts "to the highest authority."

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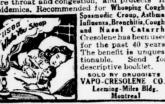
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DATED at the City of London, in the Province of Ontario this 15th day of November, A. D., 1921.

T. W. SCANDRETT,

98 Dundas Street, London, Ontario, Solicitor for Clarence Robinson Miner 85bk-t



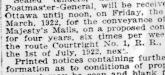


G. A. P. BRICKENDEN & CO...
ollicitors for the executors, the Consolidated Trusts Corporation.
Dated at London this 2nd day of
February, 1922.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
OTHERS IN THE SURROGATE
COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.
In the estate of Edward Lionel Morlow deceased. The creditors of Edward
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### **RUMORS ARREST IN DELORME SLAYING**

### Dispatch From Quebeo Predicts Developments Next Week.

Montreal, Feb. 11,-A special dispatch from Quebec to the Montreal Gazette says! "There will be an arrest in the Delorme murder mystery in Montreal next week. So much seems clear out of the mist of speculation and gossip, wild and much foolish, which has been written from here and in Montreal."

Hon. L. A. Taschereau, prime min ister and attorney-general, left for Montreal last night. His visit has nothing to do with the Delorme affair, but it is a weekly event, though quite probably provincial police au-thorities will communicate with him in regard to anything new which may have developed since the visit here of Coroner McMahon and provincial and city detective heads on Thursday.

That the attorney-general's de partment has actively intervened in the conducting of the Delorme murder investigations was made clear here last evening. What passed between Coroner McMahon, the detectives and the attorney-general is not disclosed.

Coroner McMahon reached Mont real Thursday evening. His first task in the affair will be to resume the inquest, now postponed sine die and following this, it is expected a warrant will be issued.

### CLAIMS CANADA NEEDS INCREASED POPULATION

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 11 .- (Cana dian Press).-Too rapid railway development and a large war debt are the main problems confronting Can ada today, G. F. Towers, superintendent of foreign trade of the Royal Bank of Canada, declared in an address before the Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade here last night. A growing population, he added, will provide the solution in both cases. The collection of roads known as the ome hard years ahead, Mr. Towers said, until growing population, in which immigration must play an important part, gives a sound basis for operation.

Canada today was compared by the remarable growth that has taken licted for the Dominion,

### ROBERT CORRIGAN OF PALMERSTON PASSES

[Special To London Advertiser.] Palmerston, Feb. 10.—The death occurred today of Robert Corrigan, aged 70 years. He was an early set-tler in Palmerston. Several years ago he injured his spine, which hastened his death. Harry, a son, was Mrs. Ambler, Mrs. Carroll and Alfred of Toronto; Mrs. Bridge of Guelph; George & Akron, O., and Herbert of

### TORONTO BOXER LOSES MATCH AT CLEVELAND

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY party night,

## Western Ontario Salesmanship CONGRESS

HYMAN HALL Tuesday, Feb. 14

Morning Session at 9:15-12. Afternoon Session at 1:30-5. Informal Banquet at 6:30 at Tecumseh House.

### Mr. W. E. BILHEIMER,

of St. Louis will address both afternoon and banquet session.

All salesmen will be well repaid by attending this wonderful con-

### Tenders Wanted

separate and bulk, for the construction of the Crediton Methodist Church, will be received until Friday, Feb. 24, 1922.
Plans and specifications may be had from the Rev. R. A. Brook, Crediton, or may be inspected in the office of J. Vicar Munro, architect, London, Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. REV. R. A. BROOK, chairman of the building committee, Crediton, Ont. 51k-ty

SALESMEN WANTED — WANTED at once, two salesmen to sell Ford cars on a salary and commission basis, free car furnished. Steady job for the right man. Apply to Cook Bros., Hensall.

SALESMEN WANTED — WANTED ment made today by John L. Lewis, president of the mineworkers, who called the meeting.

President Lewis said the acceptance of the railroad organizations of the

\$4,200 Rug Brick Bungalow South London

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



### NOTED GAMBLER, DOC" OWENS, DIES

New York today of the death a Havana, on Jan. 14, of W. J. (Doc. Owens, a notorious old-time gamble considered one of the most experi Canadian National Railways has card manipulators of his time. He fell downstairs at a hotel in the Cuban capital and died soon after

Gamblers here said Owen's equal never lived. He mainly operated on the great Transatlantic liners until Mr. Towers with the United States the steampship companies barred him of 100 years ago, and a repetition of from salling. In 1906 he was reported to have won \$200,000 from William place in the United States was pre- Thaw of Pittsburg, although both de-

When he arrived on the Majestic from England, in 1905, the passengers presented him with a loving cup for refraining from card-playing during the voyage. He broke into the head the time of the Titanic disaster, when it was reported in the press on both sides of the ocean that he had escaped in a lifeboat by disguising himself as a woman. He denied the report.

### INDIES FOR 2 MONTHS

Toronto, Feb. 11.-As a result of he preferential trade agreement reently negotiated between Canada and the West Indies, a large party of prominent Canadian manufactur-Cleveland. Feb. 11.—Joe Delaney of Dayton, Ohio, was the only out-of-town boy to be returned a winner in the final bouts of an inter-city amateur boxing tournament, which ended here last night. Delakey took down first prize in the 145-pound class. Frank Boyle of Toronto furnished the sensation of the show. He participated in three bouts and barely missed winning the 125-pound division match, principally because he was fatigued.

TOO LATE TO CLASCITY leaves this city tomorro

### OTTAWA YOUNG COUPLE MISSING AFTER FIRE

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-(Canadian Press) -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyo, a young —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyo, a young married couple living on a farm about three miles east of Maxville, he was well, but dared not say Ont., are missing following a fire where he was. His letter said there which completely destroyed their were 22 other prisoners in camp home early this morning. Volunteer with him, and added that he had fire fighters called to the scene by been able to borrow an overcoat from the phone succeeded in saving the outbuildings, but a diligent search of the neighborhood failed to locate the owner of the farm or his wife. who were the only occupants of the house. The meagre details reaching here this morning by telephone did not divulge the cause of the fire or

### BELIEVES ZEY PREVOST TO BE IN NEW ORLEANS

San Francisco, Feb. 11 .-- Zey Prevost, missing witness in the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter case, for whom authorities have been searching, is believed by District Attorney Brady to be in New Orleans. Brady said information had been received by his office that she told friends she was going to the southern city. He declared a determined effort would be made to return Miss Prevost to San Francisco before the Arbuckle third trial began next month.

### TO HOLD RAILROADERS'

ruary 21, according to an announce-

President Lewis said the acceptance of the railroad organizations of the miners' invitation to enter a joint meeting was practically unanimous

and "especially gratifying."
"It indicates that the organized railroad workers and mine workers," said a statement issued by Mr Lewis, "have a profound apprecia-tion of the necessity for closer cooperation and reflet a determination to utilize every proper means of pro-tecting the interests of the men em-ployed in these basic industries."

Lisbon, Feb. 11.-A naval officer and two sailors were killed when an oxygen tank exploded at the sub-marine base here yesterday.

### 310 Patients Now Occupy Every Available Bed in City Hospital

ON Friday night every available bed in Victoria Hospital was occupied. Superintendent Heard said there was not a room vacant, and he had to refuse applications to a number of people. Friday morning there were exactly 300 people in the hospital, and 10 more were crowded in during

No epidemic is responsible for this crowding, for Dr. Downham, M. O. H., says that the present winter is the lightest in the matter of disease that he has ever experienced with the exception of one winter, when the absence of dis ease in the city was even more marked. This was the winter of the first "flu" outbreak. After the epidemic passed, there

was little or no sickness. Dr. Downham says that in regard to diphtheria cases, many doctors are playing safe, with the result that ofter cases looking like diphtheria are sent to the hospital. This attitude has two things to recommend it. If the case proves to be diphtheria, the result is that the family is protected, and second, the sufferer immediately on arrival at the hospital gets anti-toxin.

### BRITAIN TO SEND TROOPS TO ULSTER

Continued From Page One.

ing's mail from at least three of the Unionists kidnapped at Augnacley

South Tyrone. Kidnapped Men Write. Joseph McClements, in a letter

bearing a Ballybay, South Monaghan John Anderson, a veterinary surgeon who was a fellow prisoner.

### INVITE LABOR LEADERS TO PRINCESS' WEDDING

London, England, Feb. 11.-A number of labor leaders and representa tives of trades unions are being in vited to attend the wedding of Princess Mary, in accordance with the wish of the king, who, says the Daily Mail, desires the guests to be as representative as possible of all classes. In view of the national economy and the widespread unemployment, the authorities are urging that there be no costly public illuminations and decorations on the occasion of the wedding.

### URGES INCREASED TAX ON GERMAN BACHELORS

Berlin, Feb. 11.—The National Asso-ciation for the Protection of the Family, composed of parents with large families, has decided to ask the Reichstag to in crease the tax on bachelors and child-less parents 10 per cent. The proceeds from the increased tax would be used for a child welfare fund.

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# CLAIM BUSINESS

### Canadian Creditmen Report Gradual But Sure Improvement Being Shown.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 10.—Business con- Hubbard squash, each month, a gradual but sure improvement

om country points. Drygoods, men's and ladies' wear and hardware are nong those reporting improvement in meral conditions. Retail trade in the reger cities is about the same as at e start of the month. Collections are is considered to be not quite so good as in February last year.

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### COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL AND

### ONIONS SELL AT \$1.50 ON MARKET

Price Almost Double That Charged Year Ago.

There was an excellent supply There was an excellent supply of nearly all products on the local market on Saturday. The country roads are in a better condition than they have been for the past two weeks, resulting in a much larger attendance.

Eggs were the feature of the market, nearly every farmer having some ket, nearly every farmer having some to offer. The price remained the same, at 45c a dozen wholesale and 50c retail.

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month, a gradual but sure improvement in all-round conditions being the feature of all reports received, states the weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association.

Montreal. Toronto and other eastern advices say that wholesalers are now feeling the effect of increased orders feeling the effect of increased orders.

Drygoods, men's do, dried, bu 500 potatoes, per bag 150 paranips, per bu 100 paranips, each 10 Radishes, per doz 60 princet, per doz 500 princet, per doz 60 princet, per bu 100 princet, per bul 100

Eggs, new-laid, doz. by Color Products, Wholesale—Butter, creamery, lb. 41 do, dairy, lb. 38 do, crocks, lb. 37 teggs, doz., basket. 47 teggs, doz., basket. 45 do. per crate. 45 do. 

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Hams—Short cut. 1348 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 109s; Wiltshires, 1228 6d; clear beilies, 88s; long clear middles, light, 1038 6d; short clear backs, 91s; shoulders, square, 75s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 63s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, 100s.

OILS

Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—69s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 4d.
War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 5d.

Dicksens, each. 100 to 35

Geese, per lb. 25 to 60

Turkeys, per lb. 55 to 60

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Wool, coarse, per lb...

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—Flour. Manitoba first patents, \$7.40; second patents, \$6.90.

\$6.90. Second patents,
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
\$5.10, in bulk, seaboard.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Feb. 10.—
Flour unchanged to 15c lower, \$7.85 a
berrel; shipments 52,737 barrels.
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Flour firm.
Spring clears—\$5.25@5.5.25.5.
Rye—Firm: fair to good, \$5.75@6;
choice to fancy, \$6@6.25.

to offer. The price remained the same, at 45c a dozen wholesale and 50c retail.

Butter was also plentiful, but no change in price was recorded. Dairy butter is quoted at 36@38c per lb wholesale and 40@42c retail. Creamery butter is selling at 41c per lb wholesale and 45c retail.

There was a good demand for all varieties of green stuff. Rhubarb was plentiful, and was selling at \$150 per dozen. Lettuce sold at 66@76c per dozen, or two bunches for 15c; the quality is very good. Green onions sold rapidly at 5c a bunch. Onions by the peck are selling at \$150@150, nearly double what was pald the same time last year.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS

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New York, Feb. 11—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—Reactions of 1 point in Gulf States
Steel and Royal Dutch featured the
stock market at the opening. Other
steels and oils, as well as motors,
squipments and foods, eased fractionally. Rails alone displayed firmness.
Prices steadied before the end of the
first half hour under lead of Baldwin.
The entire range of foreign exchanges
forfeited more of their recent rise,
sterling losing 1½c.

### CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, Feb. 11.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following quotations or Canadian stocks in London today: razilian Traction ..... anadian Pacific Railway

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Opening: Wheat-May, \$1 32½; July, \$1 17%. Corn—May, 59½c; July, 61½c. Oats—May, 40½c; July, 41½c.

### Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Wheat—Spored western winter, 10, 10d; orthern, 12s 5d; No. 3, 11s 1½d. MONTREAL STOCKS

opermission to increase its rates, permission to increase its rates, morning the stock sold ½ lower Brazilian was unchanged at 31%

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anadian General Electric Canada Steamships, voting trust. Cominion Steel GRAIN

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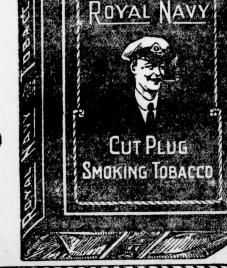
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In recommending reduction in the

navy the committee expresses the

opinion that the estimates for 1922.

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nents than it did before the war.

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committee expresses the opinion that large savings are possible under all

three heads, but as these questions

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