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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

"I STAND FOR THE PEOPLE"—LLOYD GEORGE

BARRED FROM POSTOFFICES CITIZENS URGE

Ottawa Issues Instruction for Refusal of All American Money.

Orders Received and Put Into Effect in Local Office.

department at Ottawa to the London postoffice state that United States money must not be accepted on postoffice accounts, and will be returned by the bank at the postmaster's risk.

W. H. Skinner, deputy postmaster in London, pointed out that United States money orders consigned to Canada in the future will have to be discounted when they are cashed. He received will either be discounted or returned to the sender.

The latest bulletin from the capital brought out the fact that American currency is now at par in nearly every part of the Dominion, and ther he would accept the nomination, view of these facts to insure efficiency in all branches of the department it was thought wise to restrict ever, and admitted that he had been uneventful, socially. the acceptance of American money.

Postmasters are informed, however, that while the department cannot authorize the acceptance of by the bank in which the postmaster 1923." deposits his surplus eash. The offideposits his surplus cash. The officials are reminded that this is a matter to be settled between the group of citizens had been quietly LABOR TO FIGHT stmasters and the bank.

With reference to the C. O. D. service inaugurated on Oct. 1. postmasan extensive C. O. D. business may was under consideration. be supplied with C. C. D. tags and a C. O. D. rubber stamp, and may be ever, was any official intimation assigned a block of C. O. D. numbers. given as to who the candidate would The firm will then fill in the tags be if he were willing to allow his before the C. O. D. mail matter is name to go before the ratepayers on brought to the postoffice. It will December 4 next. then only be necessary for the postal employees to check the particulars of the tags and date stamp the initial where required,

BELIEVE CURZON STILL TO BE FOREIGN SECRETARY

As Minister in New Cabinet Will Represent Britain at Turk Peace Conference.

generally accepted as definitely set- to 6 p.m. tled that Lord Curzon will remain secretary for foreign affairs in the conference, for which he is continuing to arrange the preliminaries. While a plan for a formal exchange representatives of Italy of views by as to the economic and financial expect a large and successful show. have been practically abandoned, it is expected formal exchanges on these subjects will occur before the conference. There are many knotty ing the negotiators

OTTAWA TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY NOV. 11

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-It was decided at a structed on the Spencer block or on meeting of representatives of civic the federal square?

Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles contends here last night, that Armistice Day that the ratepayers should be allowed "I don't see anything to would be celebrated locally on Saturday, Nov. 11, and not on the nationally preclaimed Thanksgiving Day. The day s to be celebrated on a large scale in

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate winds, mostly southtemperature.

scattered showers. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from the South Pacific to Minnesota. Elsewhere over the continent the pressure is generally high. The weather has been fine over the cer Block. Dominion, with the exception of a few light showers or rain or sleet in Alberta

The highest and lowest temperatures a choice of sites, and fears that this of Labor people, and others who were during the 24 hours previous to S a.m.



Halifax 34 TEMPERATURES.

est and lowest temperarded in London during the rye 434,199 bushels. previous to 8 o'clock last ere: Highest, 46: lowest, 24. official temperatures of the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 25.

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.53. Today-8 a.m., 29.44.

Propose James Gray For Mayor's Chair RETIRING PREMIER MAY SEEK

Reports Hon. W. C. Ken-

nedy on Satisfactory

Way to Recovery

to The London Advertiser

minister of railways

Friday night, Mrs. W. C. Ken-

nedy, wife of Hon. W. C. Ken

stated that the latter's condi

tion was quite satisfactory, and

hopes were entertained that he

was beyond danger and on th

City Authorities Expect Sec-

ond Drilling Will Have

To Be Made.

From Present Drilling

The water is there, the city auth-

another well in the immediate vicin-

encountered to such a degree.

is now apparant, would damage their

BRITISH CRISIS HITS

GERMAN CURRENCY

George Retirement by Caus-

ing Marks to Slump.

Berlin, Oct. 21 .- That internation-

al speculation celebrated the retire-

ment of David Lloyd George by un-

clusion reached by a majority of the

almost unanimous in averring that

for the time being those French ele-

ments which approve of Premier

Poincare's attitude of hostility to-

ward Germany indisputably are vic-

The more reserved critics avov

coming out of the present crisis in

Great Britain, it is bound to exert

mark. The dollar rate reached 3,900

The speculating frenzy goes on un-

Yesterday there was a re-

abated.

vast quantities.

pumping apparatus.

The present well, about 90 feet in

way to ultimate recovery.

MERCHANT TO LLOYD GEORGE TO LEAVE DOWNING STREET SEEK ELECTION

FUNDS NOW DISCOUNTED Believe City Would Be Benefitted by Efficient Business Administration.

MAY PROVE 'DARK HORSE'

Latest instructions from the postal Suggested Candidate Refuses buildings, erected in the garden dur-Statement on Issue at Present Time.

auguration of a "more businesslike administration" as they term it, in already have begun packing, to make civic affairs, representative citizens way for new occupants. Mr. Lloyd further stated that American money are urging that James Gray stand as George will retire to a country house a mayoralty candidate at the coming he has just finished building, close election.

city hall.

Subsequently questioned as to whe-Mr. Gray did not care to discuss the ever. He was perfectly frank, howlapproached upon the matter.

United States money as legal cur- effort, they say, "to impress upon Mr. reficy in Canada, it may be taken Gray the necessity for a man of his Mr. Bonar Law is not likely to be at offices where it is accepted at par caliber at the head of civic affairs in attracted by it.

matter to be settled between the group of citizens had been quietly casting about for a suitable candidate who had never been a candidate for municipal office, and it was ters are advised that any firm doing frankly admitted that a "dark horse"

WILL HOLD MATINEE DOG SHOW THANKSGIVING DAY

London Canine Association Completes Plans At Regular Meeting.

The London Canine Association have completed plans for a matinee dog show to be held in the dog London, England, Oct. 21.-It is Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 6, from 2 Friday night.

Secretary W. E. J. Potts stated Fri day that it would be a "Ribbon new cabinet, and thus will represent Show," and all dog owners in the tive in the federal house, to address Great Britain at the Trukish peace city are asked to enter their dogs.

There was much enthusiasm at the to offer special prizes for puppies under six months. From present in-France and Great Britain in London, dications officers of the association

BELIEVES PUBLIC SHOULD VOTE ON CITY HALL SITE

Lt.-Col. W. G. Coles Wants Expression of Opinion On Federel Square Proposition.

Should the new city hall be con-

an opportunity at the next civic election to state their wishes in this re-

As the member of the city council, ten years ago, when the present site was purchased, and when the federal nard interrupted the proceedings with square was obtained, Col. Coles is reluctant to see the federal square abandoned without adequate consid- that the publicity ends of the Labor eration.

He maintains, however, that the Sunday-Southerly winds; a little new municipal buildings should be committee, which would sift the news milder and mostly fair, but a few light constructed in 1923 some place, but from each evening's business and forquestions where, and at what ex- ward a resume to the daily papers. pense, temporary shelter will be sought for the offices, should construction be attempted on the Spen-

Col. Coles holds that the people should be given a chance to vote upon their views brought to the attention financial writers. These writers are would not be possible if the ballot not able to attend the meetings. He goes to the people as already pro-

14,751,391 BUSHELS GRAIN IN STORE, BIG INCREASE mitted to remain, and the attention

turns received at the Dominion Bur- elections. 26 eau of Statistics for the week end-24 ing Oct. 13, 1922, the quantity of of 14.751.391 bushels. Increases are oats, 1.824,739 bushels; barley, 553,-343 bushels; flax, 259,983 bushels, and

WALLACE REID VERY ILL. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.-Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, is seri-Reid, motion picture actor, is seri-ously ill with a complete "nervous He stated that after hundreds of labor cord attendance, and the trading re-

his photoplays.

TRIALS OF MOVING DAY GO WITH AMERICAN SHIP PREMIER'S RESIGNATION

ONDON, Oct. 21.—One of the privileges of a British prime minister

to issue an honors list when his government retires. Premier Lloyd Start Shows "Henry Ford" George's awards, which nominally will be conferred by the King, probably will be made known next week, and all Britain is interested to see how he will treat his former followers who seceded. Three members of the cabinet have

official residences provided by the government. The premier lives in a gloomy old house, at No. 10 Downing street, where cabinet meetings are held and where the premier's secretariat, a relic of the war, which lately has been criticized because of the cost entailed occupies office

The chancellor of the exchequer has a house next door, while the first lord of the admiralty occupies a fine old habitation, which forms a wing of the admiralty buildings. The families of Mr. Lloyd George,

Austen Chamberlain and Baron Lee to his favorite golf links at Churt, Definite information to this effect | Hindhead, Surrey. The Chamberlains was forthcoming Saturday from the and Lees both own town houses in

Andrew Bonar Law, the premier de signate, is a widower of quiet disposition, and no inclination toward question publicly at this time, how- fashionable society. His administration, therefore, doubtless will be

Those who are behind Mr. Gray's posal the magnificent country estate, proposed candidature give ample as- Chequer's Court, presented to the surance that they will exert every government by Baron Lee last year as a country seat for premiers, but

in Every Field of Contest.

Invite J. F. Woodworth, M.P., to Address Meeting in Near Future.

Labor will be well represented in Monday, when an official report to the approaching municipal elections. this effect is anticipated. The mayor's chair, as well as aldermanic seats in each ward will be contested. That was definitely deouilding at the Western Fair grounds cided at a meeting of the Labor party It will be necessary, they say, to sink

It was also decided to request J. F. Woodsworth, Winnipeg representaa mass meeting in the Labor interests meeting Friday, and it was decided will be in Toronto about November. and Alderman Ashplant read a comstated his willingness, provided a menced, and this work has continsuitable date could be arranged.

boost the Labor movement here. Sev- line would be fruitless. eral members pointed out that he was taken a very active part in the house

Enter Contest.

There was considerable discussion on the advisability of entering a contest in the mayoralty race. Ald. Ashplant was of the opinion that since Labor failed to elect a mayor at the last municipal elections, they should

"I don't see anything to hinder Labor taking its proper stand," said Ald. Ashplant. "If there is anything to justify our existence, we should seek justification at the polls.'

At this point Delegate Mrs. Berthe proposal that the press be excluded from the meetings. She thought Speculators Celebrate Lloyd at 1121 Erie street, Windsor. party could be satisfactorily handled through the appointment of a press

Hold Open Meeting.

Ald. Ashton, however, pointed out that, in his opinion, the press had loading German marks, is the conalways played fair, and it was to the interest of the Labor party to have was supported in this contention High. Low. posed by the mayor and councillors. J. Colbert, Delegates Arthur Mould, Frank McKay, and others. The press representative was accordingly per- torious. of the delegates was returned to the that, whatever the new alignment in Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- According to re- question of the oncoming municipal the European situation is to be forth-

Mr. Colbert stressed the point that members of locals should be educated an unfavorable influence on Gergrain in store shows a net increase in order to get a true Labor vote. many's economic development, and During the last Dominion election, he also measurably retard the task of as follows: Wheat, 11,679,127 bushels; pointed out, many Labor men voted stabilizing the mark. on the old party platforms, with the Berlin continues to go New York result that the Labor candidate was one better in battering down the defeated.

Delegate Arthur Mould was of the marks in the trading after the close same opinion. He stated that both the of the bourse yesterday. old parties-Liberal and Conservativewere working hand in hand to defeat breakdown." Another leading actor has been engaged to complete one of his photoplays.

The stated that after indirects of labor candidate in the labor candidate in the last Dominion election, and elected their clients.

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LEADS CANADIAN

100 Yards in Advance of "Bluenose."

Disregard Race Signal to Postpone Start Until 10:30 o'Clock.

Gloucester Mass. Oct. 21.-Henry Ford took a lead of 100 yards over the Canadian Bluenose at the start of the first international fisherman's race today. Both captains had disregarded the race committee's signal to postpone the start to 10:30 o'clock The wind is very light

At 10:10, with the Henry Ford enjoying a lead of a quarter of a mile, the judges sent out a recall, but both skippers kept on their course. The judges started after the schooners vidently with the idea of letting the captains have their way of calling t a race. A motorboat was sent out o the Ford from one of the coastguard cutters, but Captain Morris sey refused to return. At 10:30 both boats approached the first turn, runing before the wind with their stay sails scandalized. The Ford was

ELECTORS HAVE QUICKENED

Think Efforts to Remove Silt Keynote for 1923, Says Baker.

Closer co-operation between the several civic bodies should be the keynote for 1923, urges City Clerk Sam Baker, who deplores that there From present indications it will be has been certaain friction in past mperative for the Ohio well diggers years.

The city clerk also favors a more to sink another well close to the one Not until Saturday morning, how- Decides to Place Candidates practically in a state of completion, problems by the general mass of the detailed consideration of the city's near Egerton street, southeast Lon- ratepayers, but is pleased to note that don, according to civic officials Sat- to date interest is indeed quickened among the electors. This is evidenced by the numerous daily requests for The latter for confident that the information respecting the new drillers will never be able to clear voters' list.

the sand from the present well. T. O. Poe, general manager of the Ohio CANADA HEADS LIST OF Well Drilling Company, of Massillion **BUTTER EATING NATIONS!** Ohio, is expected to arrive in London

sumption Is 27 Pounds Per orities point out, the only difficulty encountered being what appears to be an unlimited quantity of sand.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Canadian Press.-Canada comes first in a list of thirteen nations in the per capita consumption of butter, according to ity, with the hope that sand will not figures compiled by the United States department of agriculture, and made public today. Each person in Canada is credited

depth, was completed several weeks early in November. Mr. Woodsworth ago, and the drillers had been kept with consuming 27 pounds of butter busy placing the casing to prevent a year, compared with 15 pounds in possible cave-in. Then the removal the United States. The latter namunication from him, in which he of sand from the bottom was com-Denmark. Great Britain, ued with but little show of success. France Switzerland and other na-It was the general opinion of the city officials state, until they now tions whose production and consumpmeeting that Mr. Woodsworth would believe that further efforts along this tion of butter is high, were listed in It is felt that in any event the city dairy statistics. Sweden leads in the department's new handbook of a splendid speaker, and that he had will be the gainer by an increased the consumption of milk, with 68 daily water output of from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 gallons, as there is every evidence, the experts assure, that Britain and Italy were lowest in milk water is there below the surface in consumption.

The civic waterworks authorities HIT BY CAR, FALLS explain that the pumping of water containing sand in such quantities as

Vidican, sixteen, employed on the license by the government. Welland ship canal, was caught by Niagara-St. Catharines and To- fixing of a weight for vehicles using and which are now anchored in the ronto Railway car on a trestle, near the highways, and the consensus of Thorold, and brushed off, falling opinion was that a weight limit of the Turkish demands. thirty feet to instant death. His father, John Vidican, resides favored one trailer or semi-trailer

FAIL TO PAY INCOME TAX. Hamilton, Oct. 21.-The federal income tax department claims that there are 2,000 delinquents here and that the wealthiest of them will be

Claims Profit Will Show Only After C. N. R. **Debt is Cancelled**

CALGARY, Oct. 21,-"Before the Canadian National Railways can ever hope to be in a position of showing a profit on operations, the huge accumula tion of debt contracted in past years will have to be wiped out. In other words, the new board of directors must have a clean book to start with. Such was the opinion expressed by E. R. Decary of

vesterday. Mr. Decary was inclined to look to the future with confidence, inasmuch as the operations of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National had shown marked improvement.

ficials, paid a brief visit here

Urged To Run

JAMES GRAY.

MANY citizens are using every effort to persuade James Gray to become a candidate for the mayoralty in the coming civic election. Mr. Gray has as yet made no decision on the matter.

FOR AUTO BUSES

Closer Co-Operation in Civic Bodies, Interprovincial Road Conference Recommends Maximum Rate of 20 Miles.

> Meeting Suggests Solutions there are painfully surprised by a or Tuesday. for Many Traffic and Highway Problems.

Quebec, Oct. 21 .- Matters pertainng to highways throughout Canada were thoroughly discussed and passed upon at the inter-provincial good by the government of the sultan since is believed it can be disposed of with roads conference at the Chateau Kemalists as null and void. March 16, 1920, is the day on which allied

Among the most important resolutions unanimously adopted was the effective. imiting of speed for automobile buses | Alluding to the period subsequent Statistics Show Per Capita Con- 10 20 miles an hour, and the recip- to March, 1920, the note, according rocity of licenses concerning pas- to the correspondent, says: "Loans

enger cars. Residents of Quebec now touring ernment and advances connected Ontario and vice versa will now be with such loans and all financial afallowed a reciprocity of 90 days be- fairs concluded or about to be confore being required to take out a cluded by it are considered ineffecicense for their cars from the government of the province of which days will be allowed to residents of the Constantinople government in the the states entering Canada. It is understood that this does not change Nationalist repudiation of these debts the present tourist law.

vehicular traffic was left with the governments of the various provinces to deal with.

Regarding commercial vehicles the conference proposed that the governments reach a reciprocal arrangegallons given as the annual amount ment governing all regulations proconsumed by each person. Great vided the vehicles complied with the laws and speed of the provinces. Automobile buses will be required to fiscated at the outbreak of hostilitake out licenses in all provinces in which they operate, and as the speed for auto buses will soon be limited the British fleet. The third was never of benevolent independence from the 30 FEET TO DEATH to 20 miles an hour, the proprietors of said buses will be required to St. Catharines, Oct. 21. — While furnish a tally and timetable of their 195 per cent of the cost of these ships.

Restitution for the Goeben and the walking to work this morning, John movements before being issued a Some discussion arose as to the

should be fixed. The conference also on the highway.

Restrict Loads. A restriction of loads and traffic

during some season of the year while the roads are being frozen or thawed out, was also unanimously favored. as well as the inspection of and regulation of traffic for the safety to life and limb and for the preservation of the roads. All provinces will have a uniform

all types of cars. This will be two white lights on the front of the vehicle and one red lamp at the rear. Another regulation urged with a

regulation regarding headlights on

view of public safety, was the control by the government of all-canger signs. The following representatives of the provincial governments were in attendance: Quebec-Hon. J. L. Perron, K.C., minister of roads; J. L. Boulanger, deputy minister; H. F. C. Doveton Sturdee as president M. Nacker, chief engineer. Ontario of the Society for Nautical Research. highways; W. A. McLean, deputy noble ship, and to restore her as comparable to that before his Manminister; G. C. Parker, secretary far as money will permit, to her chester address, for it is felt that highway department. Manitoba-A. condition at Trafalgar when she was McGillivray, chairman provincial Nelson's flagship." good roads board.

BREAK WORLD'S GLIDING RECORD.

New Haven, Oct. 21.-In the gliding competition at Itford Hill today G. R. Olley, in a Fokker biplane, broke the world's record for gliding tion providing for the establishment of with a passenger, remaining in the

FULL CONFIDENCE OF BRITAIN AS LIBERAL AND FREE TRADER

Expected to Enter Political F ight With Backing of Huge Party Funds-Will Outli ne Future Policy at Leeds Tonight - Predict General Election Will Take Place November 18.

Leeds, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, speaking at a great meeting of Coalition Liberals here this afternoon, declared the "banner of party strife" had been hoisted at the recent meeting of Conservatives at the Carlton Club, which voted against continuing the coalition. "It is for the people of this country," he exclaimed, "to de-

cide whether party comes first or the nation first. I stand for the

Mr. Lloyd George asserted that the combination which had achieved the victory in the late war had been brought to an end, not because it had ceased to serve the nation, but because a party was not getting enough out of it. He then launched into a vigorous defence of his administration in his usual picturesque language.

Announces Cancellation of

Agreements from March,

1920.

When Loans Considered

Nullified.

communication to the Ottoman pub-

effect that all conventions, treaties,

arranged by the Constantinople gov-

ships ordered in England and con-

ties. Two of the ships, the Agin-

other vessels of the Turkish fleet

which surrendered during the war,

Golden Horn, would also form part

KEMALISTS WAR WEARY.

mutiny in Kemalist regiments be-

whose families have recently been

now are imprisoned at Ezine as part

EFFORT MADE TO RESTORE

London, Oct. 21.—Canadian Press

Cable.-Today, the anniversary of the

100,000 FAVOR GOVERNMENT

STORES.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Confidence was expressed at a meeting of the Modera-

want to sign the petition for legisla-

government stores for the sale of liquor

at least 100,000 electors in the

for beverage purposes.

SHIP "VICTORY"

of the scheme of the Kemalist gov-

ernment to restore civil order

discipline in WKesh Anatolia.

under Greek occupation.

itive.

Lloyd George, the retiring prime minister, raised his voice this afternoon in a challenge from "out of the wilderness" against his political opponents. Mr. Lloyd George was greeted with loud applause as he took the platform to open his cam-

The hall seats 3.000 persons, and Kemalist Ministry of Finance more than twice that number applied for admission. With the expremier on the platform were Sir Hamar Greenwood, former chief secretary for Ireland; Charles McCurdy, ex-parliamentary secretary of th treasury, and some other members of the late government

French Financiers Surprised The Conservative party meeting for the election of Mr. Bonar Law as leader will be held Monday afternoon at the Hotel Cecil, the Carlton Club not affording enough room to accommodate the prospective attend-London, England, Oct. 21.-The ance. This meeting will be followed. Fimes Constantinople correspondent according to the best information, says that French financial circles of parliament either Monday night by announcement of the dissolution

Predict Election.

lic administration and the Ottoman Expectation continues generally that the polling will take place Nov ernment embodying a statement 18; and it is believed the reconst issued recently by the Turkish Na. tion parliament can meet

tionalist ministry of finance to the 28. As ratification of the Irish treaty contracts and decrees promulgated is no longer a contentious matter, it March 16, 1920, are regarded by the in the specified time, and Parliament is likely to rise for its Christmas re ss early in December

occupation of Constantinople became power as a result of the election their policy will, it is declared not be to aim so much at legislative achievements as to concentrate upon "sound administration and economy. Among the chief features of their foreign policy will be the maintenance and strengthening of the entente with France and a recasting of the British near eastern policy. The future attitude of Austen Chamberthey are traveling in, while thirty large sums have been advanced to the coalition at the Carleton Club The correspondent recalls that

last two years, and intimates that meeting, is much debated. The leaders of this group met is likely to cause embarrassment. He privately last night and discussed the Regulate Traffic.
Uniform regulations regarding describes the financial plight of Constantinople as "worse than ever." WANT WARSHIPS RETURNED. | morning newspapers. One of these Constantinople, Oct. 21.—One of is that the coalition Unionists will the first peace demands of the Na- accept the inevitable and range tionalists, Hamid Bey, the Kemalist themselves alongside their fellow representative, told the Associated Conservatives, and there is reason to Press yesterday, would be restitu- believe this course will surely be foltion to Turkey for the three battle- lowed by some of them,

Form Separate Group. Another statement is that Chamcourt and the Erin, now are part of a separate group, inspired by a spirit berlain and his followers will form Hamid said that Turkey had paid will not directly oppose in the elecmain Conservative party, which they operate to a certain extent after-

ward. The Times' political correspondent says that when it comes to parliamentary action there is scarcely a doubt that the two sections of the party will be in complete agreement Chanak, Oct. 21.—Reports have and that the apparent split will be

been received from the interior of small. This view is not favored by the hind Ezine, Turkish railway head- more extreme Tories, who say the quarters for this region. It is stated coalition Unionists have indeed that the soldiers are war-weary, and "gone into the wilderness," and will desire to return to their homes, this wander there some time in political being especially so among the men oblivion. The supposition that they will join the predicted center party under Mr. Lloyd Gerge, is now re-Seven mutinous Turkish leaders jected almost everywhere

Several of the political writers this morning agree that the center party and idea has been completely abandoned and that Lloyd George will make his appeal to the country when the election campaign begins as a pure Liberal and free trader, strong on economy and favoring the League of Na tions. He is credited with having at his disposal the coalition Liberal machine, whose funds, according to the battle of Trafalgar, an appeal headed Daily Mail, amount to nearly £3,-"Save the Victory" is issued by Sir 600,000.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Leeds -Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of The appeal is for funds to "save this tonight is awaited with an interest much of the whole political future de pends upon how he wields that "sword." which he declared he had taken in hand when he left London. Meanwhile former Premier Asquith maintains silence, and the intention tion League executive last night that of his followers among the Liberals are unknown.

> He is reported to be preparing a message to the nation, but its ap-Turn to Page 3. Column 4.

GREAT TRIUMPH

Applauds Work of Ada Paggi.

Latest Paris Creations in "La Tosca."

In the "Carmen" of last night, with Ada Paggi in the stellar role, the De Feo Opera Company sustained the brilliant success of their previous performances at the Grand Opera House.

the incentive which comes with a full house, and an audience eagerly confident of their ability.

Madame Paggi's laurels have already been won, and as far as London is concerned she is accorded the prestige of an old-established favorite although her appearance last night was but her third in the city.

She vested her role of Carmen with so much dramatic fire and vivacity that from the commencement to the tragedy of the final scene, awed admiration.

Madame Paggi does not appear in today's performance, and it is with regret that London bids her farewell.

his Toreador song so brilliant, virility that a vigorous demand for Mrs. Betts. an encore was but a natural result

of Bonelli's dramatic skill.

all times full of the pure charm missioner. which accompanies the role of A "thanks badge" was voted

Carlos Milhau did excellently with Bulletin the role of Don Jose.

It is interesting to note that Edyth ede Lys, who received so warm a reception in the opening performance ment of an annual training camp on of "Aida," appears tonight in the a permanent basis was approved. title role of "La Tosca," and is supin the role of Scarpia.

Madame de Lys' costumes for tonight are new Parisian creations, de- enter Canada free of duty, in view signed especially for her.-O. H.

FAVORS EX-ALD. WILSON AS LABOR'S CANDIDATE

of the electors to have ex-Aid liam Wilson indorsed as a Labor candidate in Ward 2 at the coming which 52 nationalities were reprecivic election. the question, Fred

one-time delegate to the trades and preparing, with the assistance of labor council, expressed the opinion Miss Dorothy Davis. The executive that the suggestion would be well re- pledged itself to bring the matter

"I have talked with several today just on that matter," he explained, "and they all seemed favorably impressed with Mr. Wilson's attitude at the citizens' mass meeting at the Labor Temple Thursday night, when ilton in January. The council was he came out publicly and supported Ald. H. B. Ashplant on the annexed

STEAMER SAILINGS. MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- Montcalm, Liverpool; San Guiseppe, Genoa.

Former Kaiser Signs Name William II. STRESSES NEED At Civil Betrothal Ceremony At Doorn

DOORN, Oct. 20.-The civil companied by the secretary of com-Delighted Audience At Grand William and the Princess Reuss, took great dignity. Germany's fallen ruler Rev. Father Brennan Ad-

power of attorney. Baron Schimmel remain for a full fortnight, pro-Pennik, burgomaster of Doorn, ac- claiming the bans of marriage.

betrothal ceremony of Ex-Emperor merce, entered the drawing-room and place this morning in the drawing- affixed his signature with all due room of the castle here, now occu- solemnity in the presence of many of pied by the former emperor of Ger- those prominent in his own entourage, including the court marshal.

In accordance with Dutch law, the Madame De Lys Will Wear humor as he, signing the document, betrothal notice will be posted Commends Organizations in signed his name, "William II." The on the communal notice board at the bride did not appear, but sent a municipal building, where it must

charged with the murder of infant

PARIS Oct. 20 .- The French plan

for the financial control of Germany,

mission by M. Barthou today, sug-

presented to the reparations com-

the question, however, to the

MRS. E. FINCH, NILESTOWN

WOMAN, DIES IN CALGARY

The death of Mrs. Eliza Finch oc-

curred at the home of her brother,

Lewis D. Norton, Calgary, on Octo-

ber 14, 1922. Mrs. Finch, who was

the daughter of Reuben and Sarah

Norton, was born at Nilestown, On-

tario, 1853. She was married in 1871

to Franklin Finch, who predeceased

The deceased was buried in

JAPS WILL WITHDRAW

Union Cemetery, Calgary.

On the outskirts

HOLDAR FOREST FIRES

us property damage and the loss of

at least one life are reported from

Holdar, about 70 miles northwest of

Edmonton as a result of forest fires

raging in that district. A farmer

named Todd residing at Glenisler

died from over-exertion and inhaling

smoke while fighting the fires. Prac-

posed Brussels conference.

don of Toronto.

children in their own homes.

ADJUDGE WOMEN UNFIT TO WANTS MRS. SMITH STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER AS COMMISSIONER

Recommends Her Appointment To Succeed Mrs.

Two London members of the executive of the Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides were signally honored this week at the meeting of ficer. In each case the women were the executive, held by courtesy of tribute was paid her of an almost the Toronto council in their headquarters in Bloor street, Toronto, on Thursday. Following the expressions PLAN FOR FINANCIAL of deep regret over the resignation The greatest single triumph of the of the provincial commissioner, Mrs. evening was achieved by Richard F. P. Betts, the executive was unani-Bonelli, who came here particularly mous in decision to recommend to to play the role of Escamillo. His Mrs. H. D. Warren, Canadian comvoice is powerful yet melodious, and missioner, and the Canadian Council, the appointment of Mrs. E. B. Smith, convincing, and so full of charm and assistant commissioner, to succeed

The resignation of Mrs. Harmon and had it been possible, Bonelli E. Westland from the office of corwould have been brought back many responding secretary was also retimes to render again the thrilling gretfully accepted. Miss Beth Pennington of London, who has rendered Particularly beautiful and stirring outstanding service to the guide was the song again as Escamillo ad- movement in Ontario, through editvances toward the smuggler's camp. ing and publishing the official or-Just as Paggi endowed her role with gan, The Bulletin, an idea that orig-brilliancy and magnetism, so was the inated with herself. was asked to role of the Toreador colored with accept the corresponding secretarya picturesque glamor and swagger- ship, and associated with the office, ing pride, which bore ample evidence a new one, that of organizing secre tary for Ontario. "A badge of merit" Marie Casselloti was a second will be presented to Mrs. Betts beartist who appeared last night for fore she takes a contemplated trip the first time, and although she abroad, in slight recognition of the lacked the depth and intensity of invaluable work she has done in Paggi and Bonelli, yet her voice was shaping up guide work in the provremarkably clear and sweet, and at ince during her term as first com-

Miss Pennington for running The

Urge Annual Camp. In connection with the subject of A resolution went from the meeting

ported by G. Martire in the role of to the Canadian headquarters, re-Cavar Agossi and Alfredo Ganfolf questing the Canadian Council to approach the government with regard to permitting Girl Guide supplies to of the fact they are for educational

conference held in Cambridge, at up pedestrians.

sented. of a the advancing Far Eastern Republic Announcement was made Young, a prominent union man, and guide calendar which Mrs. Betts is army are reported to have clashed. before the various associations in the province, with a view to pushing the sales for the benefit of guide activi-

> An invitation was accepted to hold the next quarterly meeting in Hamentertained at tea at the Toronto headquarters at the close of the session by Mrs. F. W. Marlowe, Toronto commissioner.

dresses Kiwanis Club At Ingersoll.

Canada For Activity in Past.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, Oct. 20 .- Members the Kiwanis Club listened to an TORONTO, Oct. 20 -- Mrs. Annie able and interesting address by Rev. Oldham and Mrs. Julia Currie, against Father Brennan of London at their Oldham and Mrs. Julia Currie, against weekly luncheon at the Ingersoll Inn whom indictments of murder stand, today. Father Brennan dwelt upon To begin with, the company had Ontario Girl Guides Executive were both declared unfit for trial, on the importance of boys' work, which account of insanity by juries, before has been taken up in a very zealous Chief Justice Meredith in the assizes manner by many Kiwanis clubs. This today. The women were then re- work he described as being very imturned to the hospital for insane portant to the future citizenship of where they have been under obser- Canada, and he commended Kiwanis vation for some time. The two hearclubs and other organizations for ings occupied slightly over an hour, their activities in this connection. during which time the courtroom rang The address was deeply appreciat-

with shouts and cries of Mrs. Old-ham, who had to be restrained by In connection with St. James' a police matron and the sheriff's of- Church a men's club has been organized, with the following officers: Honorary president, Thomas Wells, K.C.; president, Geo. Herdman; first vice-president, C. H. Sumner; second vice-president, John Lee; sec-CONTROL OF GERMANY retary-treasurer, I. K. Johnston: committee, W. Wright, F. A. Ackert, Wilson, Fred Adams, Bailey Mac-Murray, V. Shipton.

gested the immediate creation of a Magistrate Paterson to Albert committee of the world's leading Walker, a local youth, charged with left leg, badly crushing it businessmen to deal with Germany's vagrancy. He had appeared before capacity to pay, and to consider the magistrate on former occasions, the Chatham fire department should and in one or two instances sentence question of the inter-allied debt. It would leave the final settlement of had been suspended.

FINISHES 25 YEARS

Rev. Dr. Martin of Stratford Has Resided Seventeen Years in City.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 20 .- Rev. Dr. her 12 years ago. Out of a family of Martin of Knox Church has completed work for a living, as she could not four, two sons and two daughters, his 25th year in the Presbyterian rely on the help from her husband. she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. ministry. He has been here 17 years, Her children were taken from her J. A. Whyte of Radville, Sask., with and was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. whom she had lived for the past year. Monday next Archibald McKellan The other survivors are two brothers, McMechan, B. A., professor of Eng-Henry and Lewis Norton of Medicine Hat and Calgary, and two grandlish and literature at Dalhousie Unichildren, Kathleen and Harold Balsversity, Halifax, N. S., will be the guest of the Women's Canadian Club.

Members of the British Empire Mission composed of trade delegates land, as the result of an accident. interested in stimulating trade be- Accompanied by his son, Donald tween the colonies and Great Britain Bennie of this city, he left for Cleve-VLADIVOSTOK TROOPS were here today conferring with local land this morning. The message manufacturers.

Two parties of local hunters will ed in an accident on Wednesday. De-TOKIO, Oct. 20 .- Terror reigns in Vladivostok as the cempletion of leave for Northern Ontario on Novem- tails of the fatality are lacking. Japanese evacuation approaches, ac- ber 1 and 3. On November , there | Jack Cameron, a farmer residing Mrs. E. A. Hardy of Toronto was cording to dispatches received here will be a party headed by Thomas near Tupperville, had the misfortune appointed representative to the today.

Canadian Council, to take the place of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. W. darkness by the failure of the lighting of Mrs. H. E. Westland. Mrs. White guards recomed the city. There is a move afoot, it was rePR. Lang of Toronto, who has recentPlant. White guards roamed the city
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Patterson, George Parker, Edward of a great guide houses and residences and holding Paff, George Cook and Harry Bourrett. NEW LISKEARD BODY This party is expected to be away

about three weeks. Japanese troops and Red forces of The other party which will leave or November 3 is the North Easthope Hunt Club, and consists of James Farlane, Harry Cook. Alex Forest Dempsey and William Makins. HAVE DEATH TOLL OF ONE This party is going to Byng Inlet EDMONTON, Alb., Oct. 20 .- Seriand will be away about three weeks.

PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS MEET AGITATE ORGANIZATION

Essex, Kent and Lambton tically all the able-bodied men in the County Association Holds Special Gathering.

> Special to London Advertiser. Kent and Lambton Counties' Pub- the league is to have a school of inlishers' and Printers' Association is struction for all persons in the city nolding a special meeting in this Denholm of Blenheim, president of competition purposes. Lorne Cosby, the association, is in charge of the governor of the county jail, has of neeting, which will be closed by a banquet in the chamber of com- CHILDREN'S SERVICE IN nerce at 5:30 o'clock.

Among some of the publishers present at the meeting are: R .R. Brett, Free Press, Essex; D. Lane, Post and News, Leamington; Lorne A. Eedy, Telescope, Walkerton; J. M. Denholm, News-Tribune, Blenheim; W. A. Shaw, Times, Tilbury; W. C. Aylesworth, Guide-Advocate, Watford; R. V. McGuire, the Herald, Thamesville; W. A. Dunlop, Standard, Forest; E. V. Bingham, the Dominion, Ridgetown; A. W. Ellis, Advertiser-Topic, Petrolea; H. J. Jerome, Times, Bothwell; George G. Kuhlman, Walkerville; S. Chambers, Windsor; S. J. Pettypiece, For-A. W. Marsh, the Echo, Amherstburg; A. C. Woodward, Daily News, and S. Stephenson, The Planet Joseph Barette, 219 St. Clair street

Words of Praise For Baby's Own Tablets

No medicine receives such great raise from thankful mothers as do Baby's Own Tablets. Once a mother has used them for her little ones she will use nothing else. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They drive out constipation and indigestion; ing easy. Concerning them Mrs. Omer LeBleu, Maddington Falls, Quebec, writes: "I am well satisfied with Baby's Own Tablets and will always use them for my little ones." The ablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The this winter, and that it will give way Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

Ex-Crown Prince Now a Blacksmith "Handsome' Willie Tries His Luck at Pounding Iron.



OTTERDAM, Oct. 20. - The former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany never found a good luck horseshoe, so he decided to learn how to make them. Here he is at work at the anvil in the village smithy of Wieringen, Holland.

Carload of Fodder Corn

To North Country.

Special to London Advertiser.

GALT, Oct. 20 .- The farmers of the

vicinity of Branchton have not let

the appeal of the stranded settlers of

the rural districts of Northern On-

tario visited by the recent forest fire

go unanswered. This morning the Branchton Farmers' Club shipped a

carload of fodder corn to the north

country, having bought the feed at

\$4 a ton. They raised \$100 at a meet.

ing last night and expect to get

further subscriptions. They are pre-

pared to send another car of corn, but

if an appeal does not come for it.

they will take the money subscribed

and buy underwear to be sent north.

S. R. Parsons of Toronto, was the

special speaker at the fortnightly

luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the

Iroquois at noon today. The subject

Peace." He reviewed the conditions

brought about by the war, and was

optimistic as to an improvement in

the industrial field in Canada very

One of the finest musical entertain

ments Galtonians have been privileged

to hear was that presented in Knox

Church this evening by Boras Ham-

bourg, the world-famous cellist

Arthur Blight, Canada's leading bari-

tone and Reginald Stewart, pianist

The Brotherhood of St. Andrey

of Trinity Church this evening held a successful banquet with a large

attendance of men in Trinity Parish Hall Canon Cody of Toronto, was

the special speaker, and delivered a

fine address on the work and objects

ELECTRIC READING LAMP

Special to London Advertiser.

J. C. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson

have bought property in Paris, where

On Tuesday evening a largely-at-

ended congregational meeting was

held to bid them farewell. The Rev.

J. A. Neill presided, and after a short

J. Cartney, voicing the appreciation of

Mrs. Stevenson in the Sunday school

and W. M. S. They were presented

by Mr. G. Daniels on behalf of the

trustees, Missionary Society and

Sunday school, with a handsome

Stevenson's absence Mrs. Stevenson

Mr. Stevenson was pastor of

Princeton and Etonia from 1879 to

Miss Nott, was for a number of years

teacher in Princeton Public School.

by Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., in St.

day evening. In his reply to the ad-

dress of welcome from his people

last Sunday evening at the cathedral,

his lordship made a brief reference

to his stay in Austria, and announced

that he would speak at length of

conditions in that country on some

future occasion. The present state

of affairs in Austria has made a deep

been brought about in the former

CAYUGA PROVIDES RELIEF

FOR NORTHERN DESTITUTE

Special to London Advertiser.

meeting of the Women's Institute of

Cayuga \$50 was voted for the relief

of the fire sufferers of Northern On-

tario and forwarded immediately.

also packed and shipped this week.

A subscription list for the same fund

Friday night by the members of the

CAYUGA, Oct. 20 .- At a special

empire as a result of the late war,

Cathedral, on Sun-

which refreshments were served.

electric reading lamp.

they will move in a few days.

PRINCETON, Oct. 20 .- The Rev.

PRESENT PASTOR WITH

shortly.

accompanist.

his address was "Industrial

was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, suffering from a FARMERS RESPOND fractured left leg, as the result of a A six months' term in the Ontario fall from a moving wagon. He slip-Reformatory was today meted out by ped and fell from a load of wood one of the wheels passing over his The question as to what extent Branchton Residents Ship

give aid at fires just outside the city limits will be debated at the next meeting of the city council, accordng to a statement made by Ald. C. D Sulman today.

The matter will be thoroughly discussed, and especially the recent rip made by engine company No. 1, which put out a fire on a farm west of the city a few days ago.

Mrs. Sarah Driver, four times married, the last one far from being successful, according to her claim, residing near Erie Beach, was censured in the county police court this morning for certain deplorable conditions which existed in her home. She told the court that she had to and placed in the care of the Children's Aid Society. Before leaving court, however, she swore out a warrant against her husband, charging him with non-support.

James Bennie of Dover Township received word today of the death of his son, John A. Bennie, in Clevestated that Mr. Bennie had been kill-

REMAINS UNIDENTIFIED.

COBALT, Oct. 20 .- The provincial of the brotherhood. Special services police are still without trace of the are to be held Sunday in connection relatives of the body lying at New with the work of this organization. Battley, John Rutherford, A. Mc- Liskeard, and the remains, which are now stated to be those of a middleaged woman, whose youthful features deceived the officers, have not been identified. It was thought at first the body was that of a girl about 17 years of age, but examination of the badly-burned head showed the hair to be grey in places.

OF REVOLVER LEAGUE

Special to London Advertiser.

GUELPH, Oct. 20 .- A move is now on foot to organize a revolver- program a letter was read by Mrs. shooting league in this city, in which bank clerks, local police constables and military officers are greatly inter-CHATHAM, Oct. 20 .- The Essex, ested. The idea of the formation of who are supposed to be familiar with the use of a revolver, and it is the city today, at which several subjects intention of those behind the scheme of note are being taken up. J. M. to have several teams organized for fered his services as instructor.

CLANDEBOYE CHURCH

BISHOP FALLON TO SPEAK Special to London Advertiser. ON CONDITIONS IN AUSTRIA CLANDEBOYE, Oct. 20 .- A special children's service will be held in St. James' Anglican Church in Clandeboye on Oct. 22. The usual Sabbath school service will be omitted on that day, and a full attendance of both children and parents is expected. The rector, Rev. Capt. Mc-Goun, will conduct the services.

HON, W. C. KENNEDY IS ON WAY TO RECOVERY

In a telegram from Montreal to The London Advertiser Friday night, impression upon the bishop, and he Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, wife of Hon. will explain the changes that have W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, stating that the latter's condition was quite satisfactory, and hopes were entertained that he was beyond danger and on the way to ultimate

HESPELER WILL MOTORIZE TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT

GALT, Oct. 20.-At a special meeting the town council of Hespeler decided to do away with horse-drawn Two bales of valuable clothing were regulate the bowels and stomach; apparatus in the town's fire department, to be replaced by a combinarelieve colds and simple fevers; pro- tion hose and chemical truck. The has been placed in the Bank of mote healthful sleep and make teeth-tender for the apparatus has been Commerce, and the proceeds of a warded to the Bickle Company of progressive euchre being held on Woodstock.

FALL FOOTWEAR. Fashion says the low, flat heel is not to be so popular for street wear

NORA BAYES AGAIN WINS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Nora Bayes has lost husband number four. Recommendation that a divorce be awarded to Paul Gordoni against the nusical comedy actress was approved by Justice Lehman in the supreme

> fend the action. Miss Bayes' former husbands are C. A. Gressing of Chicago, Jack Norworth, with whom she appeared in vaudeville, and Harry Clarke, her dancing partner.

court. Miss Bayes had failed to de-

MANY HURT WHEN TRAIN STRIKES OPEN SWITCH

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here at 6:15 p.m., struck an open switch and was wrecked. Eight of the injured, including the engineer and fireman, have been COLUMBUS. Ohio, Oct. 20.-A taken to hospitals, and the fire denumber of persons were injured here partment is fighting a fire which tonight when a Baltimore & Ohio broke out in the wreckage. The passenger train from Cincinnati, due train was running behind schedule.



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Women's Institute will also be turned over to the relief fund. WILL MEET IN TORONTO. HAMILTON, Oct. 20 .- The goverto a moderately high Spanish or nors of the Ontario Dental Associa

district are endeavoring to check the Men of the British navy must enlist for a period of twelve years. spread of the flames. KEEPS OUR YOU "NECTAR" HEALTHY.

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Vomen's Catholic Organization Elects London Woman Secretary-Treasurer.

e-elect All Other Officers at Diocesan Convention in Windsor.

The whole executive of the Lonn Diocesan division of the Catholic men's League of Canada was rened to office by acclamation at second annual convention held Windsor this week, with the exption of the secretary-treasurer rs. Joseph Leech, London subdivion aresident, who insisted that he si nation should be accepted. It was only after she had convinc-

gly pointed out that she was unable carry more responsibility, with presidential duties, and the role councillor in the Dominion organation, that the delegates regretfully r successor.

The executive as it stands is President, Mrs. Bernard C. McCann,

ondon; first vice-president, Mrs. P. Dunn, Chatham; second vicesident, Mrs. Meehan, St. Thomas; ird vice-president, Mrs. Trottier, River; secretary-treasurer, irs. Joseph Frezell; councillors, esdames Francis Cleary, Windsor, eorge B. Dawson, Sarnia; Brophy oodstock; Fleming, St. ohn Macdonald, Brussels; Bower ogan, and Miss Le Boeuf, Tilbury Delegates Return.

The London delegates have rerned most enthusiastic over the relatives. arm reception accorded the convenon by the city of Windsor and ster organizations there. Opening ght, addresses of cordial welcome ere delivered by Mayor Wilson of indsor, and Judge Coughlin. The chief address was that hop Fallon, who told of his trip Rome, emphazising the interest His Holiness Plus XI in the Cathic Women's Leagues, and apprecia on of what they are doing.

Many complimentary things were aid, it is stated, of the report of the ominion convention, given by Mrs. seph Leech.

Perform Social Work.

The various sub-division reports, cording to the London delegates. vealed most aggressive offorts ong social service lines, with emph-sis on service to newcomers to anada from other lands. The policy the Dominion organization is to adopted this year, in giving promence to the immigration and Canaanization work

One of the most enjoyable features as a dinner tendered the guests, at hich greetings were extended from a Catholic Women's League of Deoit by Miss Florence Seymour; from Windsor Y. W. C. A., by Mrs. allace Compbell; from the Mu-

TO CONSIDER PARTY FUSION. edia, Oct. 21.—The mooted fusion ween the Liberals and Progresves is likely to share with the R. Johnson election case principal atntion at today's meeting of the proncial committee of the new Naonal Politics Policy Association.

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Town Topics.

ATHOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary.-Isaiah I. 4.

AT some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing to do some good things. Life finds its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best. -Robert Collyer.

FIREMEN extinguished a small at eight o'clock Friday night.

MISS KINGSMILL'S Sunday school lass of St. Paul's Cathedral, will act as hostesses of the Sunday afternoon fireside fire at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock, at which all the young girls of the city are welcome.

A. WOLF, through his solicitors. Murphy, Gunn and Murphy, has is- ing from Frank Chittick of Winnisued a writ in the county court against A. Abdallah for \$262.55, which the plaintiff claims is the balance that we are staging another big due for goods sold and delivered.

THROUGH HIS SOLICITOR, P. H. Bartlett, P. E. King has issued a writ in the supreme court against ermitted her to withdraw. Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, claiming \$2,500 seph Frezell of London was elected damages for alleged false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

THE BUILDING industries are still flourishing in London, according to the reports issued by Building to the reports issued by Building Inspector A. M. Piper. Since, and inluding Wednesday, building permits to the value of \$30,315 have been issued, indicating all manner of proposed construction activities.

ONLY ONE PRISONER, Alfred lenry, charged with vagrancy, faced Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning. As he was homeless and without money or occupation, he was remanded for a used postage stamps on mail matter have played havor with the heavy large numbers of citizens were orweek. In the meantime, police will has again broken out in different secendeavor to communicate with his tions of the country, according to Alberta this summer, says Col. R.

EXETER PREACHER HERE .-Rev. W. G. H. McAllister of Exeter will be the preacher at both services in Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday, the Rev. J. T. C. Morris preaching anniversary services in the Exeter Methodist Church. Mr. R. E. Gregory will be the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting at 10 o'clock.

ON BEHALF of the American College of Surgeons, its director-general, on which appear to have been pre-Dr. Franklin Martin, and the London viously used are to go postmarked committee, D. A. Craig, of the West- and transmitted to the branch dead ern Ontario Academy of Medicine, letter office, the words: 'Stamp prehas written to the chamber of com- viously used, being written across merce thanking the members for the face of the letter. Postmasters their co-operation in making the con-

lamages for personal injuries and for of their previous use. lamage to an auto owned by the plaintiffs, which they claim were caused by the negligence of the defendant in driving a car on the Pipe Line road a few months ago.

WITH ONLY ABOUT half of the student body canvassed, and none of sipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., from the Alumni yet heard from, the s. A. D. Bowlby; from the G. W. friendship fund campaign at Western A. Ladies' Auxiliaries, by Mrs. University is progressing favorably, at the weekly session of the liliam Brown; the Travelers' Aid, Dean W. Sherwood Fox announced court, at which Mr. Justice Fi he Home Saturday morning. Nearly a fourth presided at the courthouse Saturday prime minister's "blunders and vited him to cross the At atic for Braga, and postlude, Haydn's, "The even I School Clubs, Mrs. H. Whorlow of the objective has already been contributed by those students who have been canvassed, according to of Henry Barons, a person declared the "campaign barometer" at the incapable, moved for a further refer-"U.," and officials optimistically sug- ence to the local master to vary the gested: "Watch it rise." Western scheme propounded for the mainten-Alumni is counted on to help ma- ance and custody of the incapable. terially, and the fund is expected to

HAUL BIG GIRDER TO WESTERN SITE

A section of steel which workmen said was half a girder was moved made. Albert H. Murphy for the monorth on Richmond street from the P. R. to the new university bridge Saturday morning. A huge transport ruck, with a trailer, was necessary o carry the enormous burden.

ilar to the one which arrived this morning, on the way, and the placing of these two girders will complete that part of the structural work, it

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PROMISE SUCCESS OF OLD BOYS' WEEK

Reports and Letters Received Give Assurance of Big Time to Come.

Glowing reports, letters of assurance and many queries, pouring into the office of Edwin Smith, secretary of the London Old Boys' Association indicate that the Forest City will witness "a high old time" the first week of next August. Old Home Week.

"Letters are coming in every day himney blaze at the Iroquois Hotel in reply to notices that we have sent out," Mr. Smith explained Saturday, "The old boys and girls are asking for further information and telling us that they are coming back home next August in greater numbers than upon any other occasion of a similar

The secretary was in receipt of a communication only Saturday mornpeg, son of Squire W. H. Chittick. "He reports that he is glad to hear event," said Mr. Smith, "and gives assurance that there will be a strong

contingent from the west." The committees and officers appointed at the general meeting of the local association the other night are already busy getting ready for next

OF USED STAMPS

Authorities to Send Mail to "Dead Letter Office."

An epidemic of placing previously to see that every care is taken to refer all letters bearing previously used postage stamps to the branch dead letter office.

The regulations in regard to the treatment of these letters is as fol-

"All letters which may be posted having postage stamps affixed therevention, held in the city last week, a stamp or any other cancellation mark upon a suspected stamp, before send-FORBES DURDIN, Adam Pinch ing the article bearing it to the dead nd Madeline Pinch, through their letter office, as any new marks upon olicitor, J. M. McEvoy, have issued such stamps tends to deface the writ in the county court against marks of cancellation which they til Lloyd George has spoken. Some Leo LaFortune, claiming unstated bear, and thus destroy the evidence

DISPOSES OF SEVERAL MOTIONS IN HIGH COURT

Mr. Justice Fisher Deals With Many Cases During Weekly Session.

Re Henry Barons-The committe

The court directed the reference to the rival candidate, Dr. Baily, shall swell noticeably over the week-end. the master, P. H. Bartlett for the mo- be the official Conservative repre-

First National Bank vs. Smith-

pending under the vendors' and pur-

PROBE BLAST THAT COST LIVES OF EIGHT MINERS!

McCURTAIN, Okla., Oct. 20 .- With eight known dead and one additional miner missing, as the result of a gas of the Progressive Coal Company near here today, steps were under way tonight for a thorough investigation of the cause of the blast. It is believed that a shot fired by the train was specially chartered by the of the thirteen men in the mine the National Liberal Council. o loosen the coal caused the blast. another explanation given by the urvivors is that the gas became ignited from a lamp worn by Everett was killed by the explosion. All of the injured are suffering rom severe burns, but hopes for the ecovery of three are entertained.

Bus Suffers Severely As Collision Occurs At Oxford Street

THE Stratford Blue Bird bus, southbound on Richmond street, suffered a broken wheel and other minor damages shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when a large touring car is reported to have crashed into it at Oxford and Richmond streets.

As far as could be learned, no one was injured, although several passengers are said to have received a severe shaking up.

SPIED TODAY

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and-

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "A. L. T." in Friday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Monday he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre Monday.

A SIGN in a tobacco store, "We Cater to Ladies and Gentlemen." A SMALL BOY starting out with his wagon, when a stray dog jumped on for a ride. Off they went, the boy guiding the wagon with one hand, with the other arm around the dog .- K. P.

ONE OF LONDON'S heroic speed cops patiently hiding on Wolfe street for a fast customer coming down Waterloo street. Shortly afterwards, he flew by, going, possibly, over forty miles an hour after some unlucky motorist.-B. V. D.

A STREET CAR standing at the corner of Elmwood avenue and Ridout street waiting for a

passenger far up the road, doing his best in athletic style to catch the car. The man eventually arrived at the corner, but at the same time so did a motor bus, and the man boarded the bus. The accommodating conductor slammed the doors of his car and started off in disgust.-W. H.

TWO YOUNG FELLOWS on the corner of Oxford and Colborne streets waiting for a street car, and the one making a bet with the other that he could ride down town without paying his fare. On boarding the car, he handed the conductor a \$10 bill, which the conductor said he could not change. The young man smiling put the bill back in his pocket, but on reaching Dundas street the conductor asked him for the bill and got it changed, taking his fare out and giving the

Hundreds of Forest Fires Menace North Alberta Spruce Timber Area

stand of spruce timber in Northern the latest bulletin of the postoffice H. Palmer, chief forest officer for department, and postmasters the northern district. Due to cooler throughout the Dominion are urged nights, steadier winds and frost the conflagrations are checked, but hunthe bill which the Dominion government and the province will have to foot will be very large.

A steady soaking rain, which seem started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but shows no promise of a fighting fire under the guidance of were dug during the summ

Edmonton, Oct. 21.-Forest fires the fire rangers, in addition to which dered out by the Alberta provincial police and the municipalities.

The numbers quoted were not employed throughout the period mentioned entirely, but fresh fires constantly breaking out made it neces dreds of fires are still burning, and sary to call out the men time and again, and at times they were forced to work night and day. The season being so dry practically no sloughs were available to use as bases from general over the Edmonton district, which to conduct operations against the flames. As a consequence ditch ing had to be relied upon in the main letup. From May up to the present and Col. Palmer estimates that aptime 2,500 rural residents have been proximately 300 miles of trenche

I STAND FOR PEOPLE --LLOYD GEORGE

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observers anticipate that the rivalry between these champions in the Lib eral field will furnish one of the most piquant phases of the political fight.

All the parties are declaring their readiness for the fray, and the Laborites say that for them the election cannot come too soon. An editorial in the Labor organ, the Daily Herald. Several motions were disposed of of the Tories," whose representatives today fulminates against the "guilt

crimes Wage Controversy.

a controversy is raging as to whether Viscountess Astor, who has been a firm supporter of Lloyd George, or sentative at the election.

posed the coalition.

Viscount Astor says it is for the ain before next spring.

waiting around the entrance to his salon car. He posed for photographers, who were present in force. There were cries of "Speech! Speech!" It had not been arranged that there should be anything of this sort at the beginning of his journey north, but explosion, which wrecked No. 1 mine Lloyd George acceded to the requests for a speech with a sentence or two. He thanked the people for coming to cheer him on his pilgrimage. Loud cheers were given the former premiet

Keen To Visit U. S. Lloyd George has a keen desire to visit the United States, and was Mr. and Mrs. W. Pumfrey. Miss pleased today when he read news Pumfrey was formerly in training at Seaton, fire boss of the mine, who dispatches carrying the announcement of James J. Davis, United States

Now Is the Time

To pick up a good automobile bargain. Turn to the Classified Ads and you will find the card "Automobiles." Make use of it.

Read The Classified Ads Every Day

7 Degrees of Frost Ends Melon and Vegetable

Harvest

ANOTHER herald of approaching winter arrived Friday night when the thermometer registered 7 degrees of frost. This means the end of all fresh vegetables and fruits

from the gardens. Since there was but little wind last night the cold was not so apparent as on previous nights.

an extended tour. Owing ceived the invitation to tour the lude, "Hallelujah Chorus," from Han-United States, but he will be glad of del. an opportunity to go to the United Dr. Baily claims this as his right, States, as he has never yet seen Judgment having been ordered by the as he long ago declared against the them. He and Secretary Davis, who local judge, and an order therein con- coalition and advocated the return is of Welsh ancestry, are old friends. tained, directing payment of certain of Mr. Bonar Law. He has also Those close to the retiring premier monies out of court, a motion for ap been adopted by the section of the say he would relish the sea trip and proval was made. The order was Conservatives in Plymouth, who opcould in any event leave Great Brit- and in the evening the musical ser-

Re Wilson to Thompson—A motion Central Conservative Association to choose the candidate, adding that his London and help Mrs. Lloyd George oddst Church. chasers act, was enlarged two weeks wife is recognized as the candidate with the packing preparatory to The girder was one of several which have been built in Toronto. Re Gidley to Frost—A motion was which have been built in Toronto. The motion was a declaration the imperial parliament, was returnted to the imperial parliament, was returnted to the imperial parliament, was returnted to the house one article of his furniture. Lloyd the control of the c and transported to this city on special cars. About 60 feet in length, the section was said to weigh more than fifteen tons.

There is still another section, sim
There is still another section, simbefore ex-Premier Lloyd George has decided to leave his opening.

PARKHILL

Special to London Advertiser. PARKHILL, Oct. 20.-Rev. S. V. spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. Joseph Molland, 7th conces-

former pastor on Sylvan circuit. Miss Lila Pumfrey, nurse-in-training in Detroit, is visiting her parents, St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

complained of feeling ill about 10 o'clock, and medical aid was called. No serious consequence was anticipated, but she passed away a few hours later. She was born on the 18th concession, East Williams. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillies, predeceased her many years ago. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter, and two brothers, James F. and Hugh. The funeral was held at Nairn.

presented the watch. The prizes were won by the following: First prize, Alex. Campbell, 100 lbs. sugar; second, N. F. Newton, coffee percolator; third, Fred Brewer, felt hat; fourth, Wm. Pumfrey, pipe; fifth, H. C. Campbell, cards; sixth, Clayton Ingle, socks; booby, Douglas Calvert, two boxes matches. Fred aughton made on excellent chair. man for the evening.

SCHOOLS WILL NOT SEE COAL SHORTAGE

W. A. Tanner Gets Reports of Abundant Supply for Institutions.

There will be no coal shortage, inasmuch as the city schools are concerned at least, according to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education.

The secretary reports that thos dealers under contract with the trustees to supply the various educational institutions are receiving coal at frequent intervals and have been plac ing it in the schools in substantial quantities from time to time. One of the dealers has reported

that his coal has been increased \$1 mount. He points out that he is not

crease separately.

News From City Churches

GATHER RELIEF FUNDS.

The women of the Egerton Street Baptist Church have combined their efforts to gather funds, not only for the fire sufferers in the north, but Church in Hamilton, which was recently destroyed by fire.

NEW ST. JAMES SENDS

Although the objective was set at

The church has been open during the past week, following a special appeal by the pastor, Rev. James McKay, and five packing cases, measuring 14x5 feet, were sent out on the 1:20 train Friday noon.

A great part of the clothing was new and all of good quality. One other injuries. member of the congregation alone contributed over \$100 in new underwear and scarfs.

REV. H. C. WOLF TO PREACH AT WELLINGTON STREET.

Rev. Herbert C. Wolf of Palmerston, will preach, morning and eveversary services of Wellington Street

the finest in Western Ontario, will render special music at all services. The orchestra consists of 35 instruthe following program: Morning, overture. "Le Diademe," by Herman, at the weekly session of the high court, at which Mr. Justice Fisher says, mainly responsible for the Gorsedd, a Welsh Socialis had ino the Heavens' Are Telling." In the evepolitical situation, which has out the ning: Prelude, "Tuoniam Tu Solus," In the Sutton division of Plymouth little Welshman on the war path, he from Mozart: "Scented Violets," by cannot make any definite plans for Kignard; offertory, "Andante," from Mr. Rousselle was thirty-seven years being at the present time.

| Nome, 644 Taibot street, this city, which was the policy after discussion. We want to get the present time. Mr. Lloyd George has not yet re- ist, Mr. James Cresswell), and post-

> J. Parnell Morris and the Dundas Centre male quartet are to render special music at the dedication service will be given by the quartet of

Laymen and all Methodist congre lend their assistance in the evangelarticle of his furniture. Lloyd ducted for three weeks following the

Windsor: Monday, Oct. 23, Rev. W. E. Millson; Tuesday, Rev. J. F. Reycraft, of First Methodist Church; Wednesday, Rev. John Garbutt, of Dundas Centre; Thursday, Rev. J. A. Agnew, of Ridout Street Methodist; Friday, Rev. S. J. Kelly, of Colborne Street Methodist; Sunday, R. Pentland, Mrs. Pentland and Rev. A. R. Stone, pastor of Grace daughter Louise of Ravenswood Church; Monday, Rev. Wm. Kitely, of Lambeth; Tuesday, Rev. George Dewey, of Empress Avenue; Wedsion, McGillivray. Mr. Pentland was E. Millson in charge; Thursday, Rev. George Watts, of Wellington Mrs. John McCubbin, nee Annie of Robinson Memorial; Wednesday, nial.

> COMPANIES INCORPORATE granted to the following joint stock Logan.

companies: Precision Speedometer Company of TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ont., Overall and Shirt Company, Limited, Brantford, \$100,000

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Notices of 68 assignments under the bankruptcy act appear in

The song of the nightingale may be

Need Yield Arm To Needle

course was concerned, Dr. Nev-

a ton and he has been compelled to assess the city that additional the one who is the gainer by the ir creased price. In the meanwhile he is submitting

is vouchers at the contract price (\$8), and has been directed by the ecretary to bill the board for the .n-

EGERTON STREET BAPTISTS

also for the Wentworth Baptist morning till after 11 at night.

Six large packing cases have been filled from the congregation with winter supplies for the sufferers in Northern Ontario.

RELIEF TO NORTH.

two packing cases full, the women's organizations of New St. James Presbyterian Church, Friday, dispatched over half a ton of clothing fire sufferers in Northern Ontario.

Methodist Church Sunday. In the afternoon, the pastor, Rev.

Geo. T. Watts, will deliver an address.

DEDICATION SERVICES

AT GRACE METHODIST. the choir of Wellington Street Meth-

in order that some necessary with seems both locally and in London, Viscount esses be served. W. G. Bartram for less Astor, the first woman elected to official residence of the prime ministrate by the motion. istic campaign which will be con-

> The following program of services has been arranged:

Sunday, Rev. J. E. Millyard

68 MAKE ASSIGNMENTS.

the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

Few Stedents at Western

NOT many of the students at Western University will need to be vaccinated in connection with the ruling necessitating physical examination before engaging in the physical training classes. Such was the opinion of Dr. K. R. P. Neville. registrar at Western University. Dr. Neville stated that vaccination was no new thing, as far as the university was concerned. It had been compulsory for medical students for 20 years. As far as the arts

TO SEND RELIEF TO **ANIMALS IN NORTH**

ille thought that practically all

students had been vaccinated.

However, the order is to take

dare of the exceptions, who may

never have been vaccinated.

Humane Society Plans to Raise Fund to Succor the Dumb Victims of Fire.

Out of 28 cases reported to the London Humane Society Friday, In- feet above Exchange street. The spector Tustin handled 23, a feat cable on one end of the scaffold which kept him busy from early broke, hurling both men into an auto

A diversity of cases, greater than were found in a starving condition, were destroyed. On Adelaide street, a dog, run down by an automobile, London 10 years ago. had to be shot, and a horse was destroyed in South London.

The inspector is also supporting a stray dog which was found under a Buffalo; and his mother, Mrs. Agnesand bedding, valued at \$1,200, to the deserted house with a litter of six McLeod, 193 Waterloo street, Lonpups. The inspector reports that the so-

> relief to dumb animals in the Northern Ontario fire area, where between city he was employed by the G. T. R. 4,000 and 5,000 animals are suffering Funeral arrangements have not yet from want of food and burns and been completed. The following appeal was received The following appeal was received yesterday by the local organization LABOR TO FIGHT from the Toronto Humane Society:

"On behalf of the suffering dumb animals in Northern Ontario, where the fire has destroyed stables and all food supplies, I am taking the liberty to ask your society to assist in raisning, at the Sunday school anni- ing funds for the purpose of forwarding hay, medicine and supplies that are so urgently needed. "This organization has forwarded \$100 in supplies and four carloads of

The Wellington Street Methodist hay to Inspector Ballengall, who is end, and fight consistently, they would Sunday school orchestra, accredited in charge at Haileybury, and Dr. never accomplish anything. He thought Thompson, veterinary surgeon, Both that laboring men should be taught these men are distributing the sup- that the labor party had a political plies and working night and day to platform of its own, and that if it was ments, with the pipe organ, played by Ewart George. They will give which are suffering from burns and worth paying dues to, it certainly was which are suffering from burns and been mastered in other places, he said. starvation. and he didn't see why la not be taught to be consistent here.

OBITUARIES

MR. HARRY ROUSSELLE. The death of Harry Rousselle oc- said. curred on Friday, Oct. 20, at his late opinion we would have nothing to dishome, 644 Talbot street, this city. cuss. We can only form a definite of age, and, up until his taking sick. hear an sides of age and troubles along with was a foreman at the firm of C. S. the achievements. But the main thing Hyman. Mr. Rousselle is survived is to stick together when we do form by his wife and two small children, a policy. Ellen and Harry. The funeral will

Salton will conduct the services.

DANIEL McPHERSON. Daniel McPherson, youngest son of the late Daniel and Mary McPherson died at St. Ioseph's Hos-Pherson, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, Oct. 20, after a lingering illness. Deceased was thirty-the 17th. six years of age and was born in A committee to wait on locals in the this city. He moved to Detroit some city to have them join forces in the years ago, where he lived up until a short time ago. The late Mr. Mc-Pherson is survived by one brother, William of Detroit. The funeral will wait on the mayor to ask that a fuel be held from the home of T. Donohue. 272 Colborne street, on Monday morning at 8:30, and requiem high mass city. will be said at St. Peter's Cathedral at nine o'clock. Interment will be

made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

WEDDING BELLS SIEMON-HIGENELL.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a pretty wedding took place in the First Lutheran Church, Logan, when Miss Freida Higenell, daughter of will not enter the proposed federanesday, prayer meeting, with Rev. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Higenell, was united in wedlock to Mr. George Siemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Street; Friday, Rev. L. W. Reid, of Siemon of the same township. The Hale Street; Sunday, Rev. A. R. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Stone; Monday, thanksgiving ser- Ness, in the presence of one hundred vices, with Rev. John Garbutt in and fifty guests. William Siemon charge; Tuesday, Rev. W. L. Hiles, jun., acted as best man, and the bridesmaid was Miss Laura A. Hige-Gillies, died suddenly at her home Rev. Wm. Jewitt, of First Metho- nell, sister of the bride. After conat Springbank on Wednesday night dist; Thursday, Rev. J. M. McCor- gratulations and the signing of the from an attack of gallstones. She mick, of Hyatt Avenue; and Friday, register, the wedding party repaired Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, of Centen- to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous repast was par taken. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and danc-OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-(By Canadian ing. Mr. and Mrs. Siemon will re-Press.)-Incorporations have been side on the groom's splendid farm in

> capitalization \$100,000: The Kitchen BASEBURNER, splendid, with ever for sale, cheap. 81 Dillabough St. COLBORNE, 503-Nov. 15, 375. Apply 501 Colborne. Phone 4161.

HEATER, Oak Souvenir, \$8, also gent's black wool serge suit, size 38, worn black wool serge suit, size 3 once, \$20. Apply 561 King St. HOUND lost, black and brown with white breast. Reward, 61 William St. BULLDOG lost, white, black spot on side; reward; finder please notify Herb. Morris, Harrietsville.

CAT, yellow Persian, missing from 479

L Bastla and save further trouble

DIES AS RESULT OF 40-FOOT FALL

William T. McLeod, Former Londoner, Meets Death in Buffalo.

Cable Supporting Scaffold Breaks, Hurling Men Into Street.

Special to London Advertiser. BUFFALO, Oct. 20 .- One man was killed and another is dying in the Emergency Hospital, as the result of a 40-foot fall when one of the cables supporting a scaffold between the Buffalo Lounge Company's plant at Exchange and Hamburg streets and a building across the street, broke

The dead man is William T. Mc-Leod, 50 years old, formerly of London, Ont. He died in the Emergency Hospital shortly after being taken there. The other is Hugh Gilhooly, 25 years old, No. 77 Cortland street, Buffalo. He was taken to the same hospital, where surgeons say he

late this afternoon

probably will die. Both men were employed by Thomas Gardner, a painting contractor. They were painting a runway between the two buildings, 40

ruck traveling in Exchange street. When spectators reached the truck both men were unconscious. The the average, arose, and the inspector Emergency Hospital ambulance was made emergency calls to all parts of called, and the men were rushed to the city. Eight cats, all of which the hospital, where McLeod died a few minutes later on the operating

table. McLeod moved to Buffalo from

The late Mr. McLeod is survived by a widow and five children, Myrtle, Agnes, Frank, Roy and Albert, all of don, eight sisters and three brothers. T. R. McLeod, until recently a member of the editorial staff of The ciety is planning a campaign to send London Advertiser, is a brother. Prior to his departure from this

IN CIVIC ARENA

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Frank White to the Federal House, the mistake was quickly seen Teach Platform Mr. Mould suggested that until labor-

Ald. Ashplant drew attention to the fact that different locals had different opinions. 'That's nothing to worry about," he "If we had no differences of

Give Object Lesson be held Sunday at 2:30, from his "Was there ever more disagreement late residence, 644 Talbot street, to at a convention than there was at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Conservative meeting last year?" of Salton will conduct the services. fered Ald. J. Ashton. "It was the talk of the town. But when a man was finally picked out, the whole party pushed and elected him. Labor can

It was decided to have a deputation

comparatively high prices of coal in the

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Aquitania, Southampton; George Washington, Bremen; Giuseppe Verdi, Naples. BREMEN, Oct. 17.-America, New York; Belcidere, New York.

WILL NOT ENTER FEDERATION.

Francis Xavier College, Antigonish,

Antigonish, N. S., Oct. 21 .- St.

tion of the colleges of the Maritime provinces, according to the almost unanimous decision here vesterday of the governors of the institution. STRONG'S

CATSUP FLAVOR Preserves, colors and flavors

STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET

We Understand Children and The Are Welcome At

Studio

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London, Ont., Saturday, October 21

Must Be Careful. WESTERN University is going

to be an impressive-looking building when it is completed.

The land on which it is to be situated slopes down to the river bank, and is ideal for the carrying out of artistic treatment that will give this educational center of Western Ontario the housing and the setting to which it is entitled.

Great care must be taken that no one breaks through and spoils the landscape with an ill-advised land

speculation scheme. The interest of the whole city is wrapped up in this institution, and the same interest is going to suffer if there is any short-sighted policy in regard to handling the real estate

that may be available in the district Undoubtedly the completion of the building will mean that a number of dwellings will be put up in that locality. A somewhat similar condition exists in Guelph, where a part of the city known as College Heights has sprung up around the buildings occupied by the Ontario Agricultural College. The same thing will take place in London in the area

around Western University. The man whose only interest is to break in and sell some land and get out again with a profit, regardless of the size of his lots or the conditions attached to their sale, should be ad-

vised to keep out. The handling of real estate in that district should be supervised and placed in the care of none but reliable people. The whole situation can be largely made or marred in

this one particular.

Playing With Criminals. TN Los Angeles Herbert Wilson, a former Londoner, who has made for himself a desperate record as a criminal, escaped from jail, and a couple of other criminals got out at

the same time. Wilson had been in jail there for some months, and was sentenced to life in another prison on a charge lead to the doing away with so many endurance test to see if the man in of murder. He was to have been milking cows that there will be a the church, the professing Christian,

taken to that prison to serve this The history of crime in United States is much the same as some of carried on, and that a better underthe current criminal history in Canada. There are long periods following the arrest, in which prisoners

possible to escape. In this case, the delay in putting Wilson in the jail to which he was inspectors are their enemies into have been ultimately sent resulted in his escape, although he was

afterward recaptured.

weeks ago FIELD MARSHALL WILSON was shot to death. Two men were arrested, tried, sentenced, and the by an order-in-council dated April execution carried out in 26 days. 16, 1917. The plan seemed to be at just as there are today to trip up the They were never in prison long that time the building up of accred- Christian man. gh to find out how to escape. A certain amount of speed does not in the least detract from fair

and strict administration of justice. Playing with criminals has been found to be poor business.

Testing Dairy Cows.

DAIRY farmers in this district worked on them through the operation of the tests that are being carried on to determine whether the cattle are suffering from tuberculosis or not.

Tests that are being made in some of the herds are practically wiping them out. Discussing the matter with several dairymen, THE ADVER-TISER learned of the following instances: One farmer had a herd of 82 cows that were supplying milk to the city of London, and on the test being applied 27 were turned down and taken away. Another had 17 taken out of a herd of 18, while in the third case 8 went out of 16, while in another 18 were taken from a herd of 27.

The trouble is that we have quite competent opinion on both sides of the question. In the first place the government inspectors urge that the test is quite right and properly carried out, while against that view we have medical men willing to state that the test is not fair, and the results not conclusive.

It is very easy to understand how the public mind can get into a very unsettled state when this kind of work is going on. In the first herd referred to above, where 27 were taken out of 35, one of the remaining cows died a week or so ago, although it had passed the test. The owner had a veterinary come and cut the animal open, and the statement is made that the carcass was tubercular in the extreme. We have no documentary evidence for this statement, but it was made to this paper by several farmers in the district who knew the details, and we have no reason to doubt their ver-

The dairy farmer is also a heavy loser financially. When a cow is condemned he is allowed \$40, and if on slaughtering the animal at the battoir it is found that the meat is all right for use, he is also allowed the price of that. In the average case this will amount to between \$15 to \$17, which helps to bring the price of the animal up to about \$55 or \$57. Judging by some of the prices that have been paid in this district recently for milking cows, this figure is a long way from replacement



certain amount of milk, but as a gen- conscience its effect was unfavorable eral thing it will be found that the to these amusements. Now the average dairy farmer has been care- church, instead of banning amuseful to get a pretty fair milking ments, calls on her people to use strain, and his animals are worth care and discrimination to disfrom \$90 to as high as \$125, or more tinguish between the wheat and the in some cases. From this it will be chaff." seen that when he has nearly his entire herd condemned it means not Methodist churches, or any other de only the cutting off of his business, nomination, must get weary of havbut his investment as well is sadly

depreciated. There is also a feeling among or "Can I do this?" and so forth. many of the stock men in this district that the test as applied now is pointed with instruction, and yet not as fair as the temperature test. the question comes to the top all the It is not the purpose here to enter time. into a discussion on this point, but it is necessary to have the people in in the Bible for the belief that a any district sold on the fairness of church member should be a bettersuch a test. There is a belief in living man than the one who is not. many places that animals that are He professes to have access to giving pure milk are being slaught- divine power, to a keeping and sus- now there's a divorce suit and he's ered, and the claim made that the taining influence about which the likely calling the third party a red continuation of this practice at such man of the world knows nothing. a pace as it is being carried on will

scarcity of milk. It is highly desirable that there should be some educational work standing should be arrived at be- less and useless. He is neither luke- Montreal." Well, we were getting tween the authorities and the farm- | warm nor cold. ers. There is not such a feeling now. are held in jails from which it is If one can judge from the comments of many of the milk producers, there is a feeling that the government

fairs should continue. In London, England, not many The legislation under which the inspectors are operating now was | build a wall. passed by the Borden government, ited herds in Canada from which selections could be made for purposes of export.

stead of their friends. It is not

desirable that this condition of af-

There is certainly a very undesirable situation being created in this district now by the sudden enforcement of the regulations.

Snake Bite.

ed idea, now exploded as false. Whiskey is not good for snake bite, announces Dr. GILBERT VANDER SMIS SEN, specialist in treating gents who have thoughtlessly stepped on rattlers, copperheads, water moccasins and other lovable pets.

In fact, says Dr. Smissen, a quart of rye or Scotch is apt to lessen the victim's chances of recovery.

Other scientists back Dr. Smissen's views. They have been carrying on investigations started by the Brazilian Institute of Serum Therapy. Science thus vindicates the legal

ruling, a few months ago, by Judge J. C. HUTCHESON of the federal court in session at Corpus Christi, Texas A gentleman on trial for violating

the Volstead act had explained that snakes were numerous and active in his community, and that it was considered necessary to have a bottle of hooch on hand. The judge said he had been

brought up on the theory that whiskey was good for snake bite, but that the idea has been exploded by science. A heart stimulant hastens circulation of poison through the body. He added: "Two hundred and fifty dollars and costs!"

Like most evils, snake bite is not as dangerous as generally believed. The average mortality from venomous serpents is only a little more than 10 out of 100 persons bitten, according to the government's biological survey.

Most snakes, the survey adds, skeedaddle at the approach of man. And their striking distance is only about three-fourths of their length. Goodby, oldest of John Barleycorn's alibis!

"Doing a Great Work."

CPEAKING of matters considered at the Methodist conference in Toronto, an exchange remarks that "Canadian Methodism is now adopting a more modified attitude toward amusements. Years ago there was a than most other people. positive command in the Methodist discipline to the members to refrain from indulgence in cards, dancing or footnote appended to the discipline boots nor an extra pair of pants. Had experiences.

There are times when pastors of ing people run to them with requests

for information on "Can I go here?" Debates and sermons have been

There is surely plenty of precedent

And so it settles down to a sort of can keep away from the things he

should not do. When he travels with that aim before him he soon becomes cold, life- read "Report Congestion of Coal at

straight on to the most dangerous thing a man can face, viz., a negative form of Christianity. Yet, there's plenty of light on this question, and it can be drawn from

pretty reliable sources. For instance, Nehemiah was given some work to do. He was told to

And there were various interests abroad then to trip up Nehemiah,

He was so busy that all the little things that might trip up a man of

lesser determination were forgotten. They laughed at Nehemiah, just as they may laugh at the man in the church today, and all he did was to build a little more of that wall. Finally when he was getting some-

place with his work, his enemies thought they would call him off to a conference on one side. They are fond of doing the same thing today. And it was right there that Nehemiah provided preachers of today with one of the greatest texts in the Bible. His one reply to all the requests to turn aside from his work was, "I am doing a great work, and I cannot come down."

If any church wants an official vardstick beside which it can stand its members, or if the members want a personal thermometer to measure their warmth in affairs for the Kingdom, there it is in plain, blunt lan-

guage. It is straight enough to answer any question about conduct or recreation. It is not necessary to chase your pastor into his study and pour out your little likes and dislikes. The chances are he has plenty of real things to attend to.

Take Nehemiah's standard. Bring your conduct, your outlook, your desires, your problems up on the wall, so to speak. If they are worth while keep them there; if not they have no place in the realm of your service. Then make your decisions, and let the words be stuck before you: "I am doing a great work, and I cannot come down.'

Then if you can't take your work up there and, like Nehemiah, stick to it through thick and thin, you can make sure you're not doing a great work, and it won't take very much to make you come down from your high calling.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Advice to October grooms-the first hundred cakes are the hardest

The airman who claims he stayed up for 35 hours is a poor piker com pared to some prices.

A barber seems to have mor chances to scrape up acquaintances

It's a good thing some men were so poor when they were young that theatre-going. Later there was a they didn't have a whole pair of and no doubt many have had similar

The Wingham Times asks: poetry declining?" Don't know, triend, but the following came al tae earth's best he'll Tho' he may roam for miles awa'. He's fond o' hills wi' heather clad,

Roses are red, Violets are blue, So is my nose

ing a regular picnic telling us what

sort of weather we're going to have

this winter. All that is necessary

seems to be that an ancestor was

an Indian. Fortified by that fact,

the prophets can proceed to predict

Some person remarks that LLOYD

STONE: "There is no more ridiculous

spectacle on the stage than a dwarf

strutting before the footlights in

in. LORD GLADSGONE, who was vigor-

ous in his denunciation of Lacyn

George, will have come to the con-

clusion that he spoke out of turn

and by way of punishment they

threw the parliament buildings at

have carried him far in other lines

of endeavor. Yet for 40 years he has

labored and carried on his ministry

in two small churches. Many from

London and Western Ontario points

came to know Mr. Carriere well dur-

friends will wish him happiness and

interest in the days now to be spent

outside his much-loved field at the

Here comes WILLIAM McDonald,

list of nine of the longest words in

Suticonstitutionalist,

Incomprehensibility,

Philoprogenitiveness.

Honorificibilitudinity.

Anthropophagenarian,

Disproportionableness

Velocipedestrianistical,

Proantitionsubstantionist,

Transubstantiationableness.

the Ontario Legislature, and we

brushing up his English for another

Stratford Beacon questions the

man who can so measure his days

The Chesley editor used to be in

Bend and Corbett.

the English language:

He's th' possessor o' you faith Which dwells in a' heroic men When coals be few. OH! dinna think oor honest Scot All the sons and grandsons o Is coyed by ilka gilded lure; great Indian chiefs have been hav-

jump.

That's won for Scots an honored He's fear't by face in battles sair, On fields afar or near tae hame.

Let ithers nibble tricky baits,
Oor cannie Scot is nae sae dour.
He's true tae ilka noble trait,

charmed wi' beauties o' a

Oor Scot.

Let ithers ha'e their fancy foods, Which dinna nourish brains. But gl'e this earth a flock o'

OOR Scot is fond o' 'halesome

Te canna beat you man wha's fed On parritch an' on fish a lot, Sae thankfu' be frae morn tae e'en Gin ye're a loyal, honest Scot.

TIS fit that sturdy Celtic folk,

Frae heathered hill or bonnie glen, Wi' a' their bairns in ilka age, Rank weel amang their fellow-

Sae ilka whaur a cannie Scot May chance tae dwell, or bide Be it at hame or far afield, A man o' honor there ye'll see.

things been different, they wouldn't have any good starting place for the bulk of their conversation.

lace and policemen for all the large cities in North America.

Chief exports from Ireland are

Many a man who is working his

vay up must feel put out when he meets his son on the way down A Canadian born, ANDREW BONAR Law, to form British ministry. A

A Chicago man-married, of course—had a letter in his club bag from a woman who wrote and called herself "his little goldfish." And

herring or a lobster.

Just a few weeks ago we spent half day banking up the woodshed and stuffing rags in where the odd pane of glass was broken out at the front of the house. And today we ready for the worst, while the lest Such an attitude leads right was getting ready to happen.

> week there are three auction sale couldn't help wondering if he were notices, in each of which it is stated "there will be no reserve, as try for the house. the owner is giving up farming." For our own peace of mind, we wish these people would be more explicit, wisdom of men using monkey glands and state their case like this: "The in order to become young again. But owner is retiring, as he can afford 'twas ever thus—the boy wants to to quit work," or "The owner is re- be a man, and then when he gets tiring because he cannot afford to there he'd like to get hold of the et us in on the secret.

> If LLOYD GEORGE drops out, who that he approaches old age gracewill we get to take his place in the fully, with the knowledge that he pictures? We've had him in car- has served his day and generation, toons thousands of times, had him and that the full-orbed years of maworking with a hoe, opening a vil-turity have been his greatest and lage fair, chatting with nobility, best. The science of growing old and nursing his grandchildren, and in device to hang on to youth a few every possible pose and place. About weeks longer than nature decrees.

the first teacher of the school

Concession 10, West Williams,

with the exception of a few summer

months in 1856, when a Miss Dewar

aught there. In the winter of 1860

had a class of seven or eight con-

siderably over the school age, one

lady being over thirty, and some of

the young men were not much

younger. This lady was a daughter

of Mr. Jackson, of whom I have al-

ready related the extraordinary catch

of wild pigeons, and a sister of Mrs.

Abigail Becker, the heroine of Long

Point, and to whom I shall refer in

another paper. Another was Thomas

Lemon, who came across Moses lead-

ing the children of Israel through

farm (now occupied by Mr. Gal-

were in that class to thus determine

who had opportunities that they

school, and to learn their "Ab abbs,"

and to add the simplest columns of

and to be taught by one of my age

man launching out for the first time

has to start somewhere, and I got

mine there, and they, no doubt, over-

looked many of my shortcomings, for

in after years I could see myself

wherein I had erred in many ways,

the wilderness.

By J. M. McLACHLAN, High Park Ave., Toronto. AS I have already intimated, I was Yes, there were grand among the pioneers on those conces sions. You will permit me to mention some of them-Alexander Levi John Love, Allan McDonald, Angus McMillan, Malcolm Cameron, the father and mother that I met a man

EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS

McKegan, Daniel Boucher (who ofte presided at our debates), and old Mr Allan and his motherly wife, their in teresting family, and others, who set tled there in the early fifties. WELL remember the first time I

the Gilberts, George Richards, Angus

went on foot from the Center road to Concession 21, when the road was little better than a trail through the woods, and the settlers' small Well, this Jackson family were re- clearings here and there as I passed markable for their stature, more along. especially the daughters. This big Now, the farmer's timbered lands

class were all anxious to be instruct- are so limited and wood at a preed, and I got them together as best I mium, so much so that they wish could in the old log school house on for that burnt by their fathers when time when some men and women did the corner of Mr. Colin McKay's they were boys, old Mr. Allan, above mentioned, had the misfortune to braith), and did the best I could to have his knee injured and it teach them. And right here let me mained always stiff. Like many say that it required more than or- other Scotchmen he had humor dinary courage for persons such as peculiar to himself. The first time I no intricacies left. All you do is get on agriculture direct. saw him was at Stephen Lake's, out on the floor and mooch around to receive instruction of the most sitting quietly on a chair. He sud- and express yourself. dementary character at their time of dealy raised himself up as stiff as a Look at a modern roomful of danclife, and in the presence of children poker, and as suddenly exclaimed to ers and what do you see? A crowd Mrs. Lake, "Betsy, how long will a of people doing as they please. The never enjoyed at their age. Yes, it man be in your house before you music is the same for them all. All required much more than ordinary offer him a drink of water?" I could , beat of the music is the same for all. determination to attend such a relate many incidents of an amus- But the only thing they are all doing character were I at liberty to do so. I was often invited to partake of figures. Such was their experience, the hospitality of those good people. I shall mention one specially. Mr. perhaps added to their embarrass- and Mrs. Joseph Doan, who lived on ment. I shall always remember with the banks of the Sauble. Mrs. Doan grateful feelings the parents and was an excellent cook, and to their others living on the 9th and 10th home I often resorted to get a mess concessions at that period. A young of corn which she prepared, in her own tasty manner, and boiled in milk, of which I was very fond. Mrs. Doan's maiden name was

Northcote, her parents lived in the Township of Caradoc, near what is now Caradoc Station, C. P. R. At crowd. They dip and poise. They the time of which I am writing a Mr. Andrew McEvoy was teaching The girl's skirt scarcely moves, yet

snowdrifts six feet through, or sum- the earlier scene of the two parallel

mer weather at Christmas with a beginnings of settled communities

lawn bowling turnament on New living in towns. By 400 B. C., in both

Year's Day. And the beauty of it is these regions of the earth, such com-

they are assured of some sort of a munities existed, and had been going

GEORGE'S reference to LORD GLAD- B. C., and probably as early as 6,000

STONE was scathing. This is all he B. C., an earlier date than anything

following, no master which way they on for a very considerable time.

said about the son of the great GLAD | we know of in Egypt.

IT was out of the so-called helio-

that the first beginnings of anything

that we can call a civilization arose.

It is still doubtful whether we are

The excavations of the American

expedition at Nippur have unearthed

evidence of a city community exist-

ing there at least as early as 5,000

Civilization Defined.

tire eastern hemisphere

mon city or citadel.

Southern Arabia.

lithic culture we have described

H.G.WELLS FAMOUS OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth

When Men Began to Dwell in Cities.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-36.

Problems in History

Who were the first city

builders? Do you know-The story of Sargone, the first of earth's military conquerors, who lived

ages ago with the first war chariots? Do you know-

The late Mr. Aaron Aaronson found a real wild wheat upon the slopes of Mount Hermon, and it must be that known to man? somewhere in that part of the world garments he has inherited from a its cultivation began. It may be that giant." By the time that all soaks from the western end of the Mediterranean, possibly in some region now of History." ubmerged, as a center that the cul-

tivation of wheat spread over the en-But cultivation is not civilization: the growing of wheat had spread material, in Egypt there was clay and then woe betide the nearest ci from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and easily worked stone, and in Meswith the distribution of the Neolithic opotamia a clay that becomes a brick mads on the unwarlike, unarn REV. Mr. CARRIERE, pastor of the culture by perhaps 15,000 or 10,000 in the sunshine.

Presbyterian Church at Grand Bend B. C. before the beginnings of civiland Corbett, has retired, after a pas- ization. Civilization is something torate of 40 years in the one field. more than the occasional seasonal MR. CARRIERE could, many a time, growth of wheat. It is the settlehave gone elsewhere, and his mental ment of men upon an area continuand linguistic attainments would ously cultivated and possessed, who ive in buildings continuously inhabited with a common rule and a com-For a long time civilization may quite possibly have developed in Mesopotamia without any relations that ordinary men went about in the aristocrats. They, too, settle dor with the parallel beginnings in Egypt. bloomin' colonial runnin' thinks over ing the summer at Grand Bend. His The two settlements may have been quite independent, arising separately out of the widely diffused Heliolithic came peaceful peoples. Men took culture. Or they may have had a root as man had never taken root

> Mediterranean, the Red Sea and But in the less fertile and more The first condition necessary to a with his Chesley Enterprise, and a real settling down of Neolithic men as distinguished from a mere temporary settlement among abundant oped on the other hand a thinner, food, was of course a trustworthy all-the-year-round supply of water, primitive nomadic peoples. fodder for the animals, food for Wandering Adventurers. themselves, and building material for

> > This was a possible state of affairs, no doubt, in many European and their pastures against hostile famil-Asiatic valleys; and in many such ies. The discoveries in the elaboravalleys, as in the case of the Swiss tion of implements and the use of He intermarries, he patches up lake dwellings, men settled from a metals made by the settled peoples very early date indeed; but nowhere, spread to them and improved their of any countries now known to us, weapons. They followed the settled were these favorable conditions found folk from Neolithic phase to Bronze upon such a scale, and nowhere did phase. It is possible that in the case they hold good so surely year in and of iron the are users were nomadic. year out as in Egypt and in the country between the upper waters of better arms, and more capable of the Euphrates and Tigris and the rapid movements with the improve-Persian Gulf.

A Land of Plenty. tamia, wheat yielded, says Hero

their homes. There had to be every-

that school and boarded at the they are speeding faster than any Northcote home. Mrs. Doan had a sister who applied

complimentary epithets to the young dominie; among others she called him cracking jokes with statesmen, doing it well is greater than any "Red Head." Mrs. Doan would say to her sister, "Never mind, my girl, you'll be marrying Mr. McEvoy yet." against which she strongly protested. but Mrs. Doan's prophecy came true. Her sister did become Mrs. Andrew McEvoy.

Many years afterwards on my way to London on the Canadian Pacific, fell in with a young student who had just graduated from the Toronto University, or had passed his examination as a barrister. I forget which: but finding out his name, I related to him the prophecy made by his aunt, and in parting with him, he said, "When I get home I'll tell my Jacksons, Colin McKay, the Doans, on the train who knows all about the history of their courtship." October 18, 1922.

Ontario? Now Then, Dance. A .- The city of Kingston will celebrate, in 1923, the 250th anniversary

(Dunnville Chronicle.) of its founding by the French, who THE dance, says the dictionary erected Fort Frontenac amongst other definition, is a form of self-expression. You said it. Dick!

A form of self-expression Once upon a time you had to learn was changed to Nova Scotia in 1621 the intricacles of a step. Once there by James the First of Great Britain.

were rules to dancing. There was a ICANADA'S MILLION-ACRE FARM. not dance because they couldn't acre farm? learn the steps. Everybody can dance now. There over a million acres of arable land, office?"

aren't any steps to learn. There are 80 per cent of the population living

ing is breathing. No two couples are performing the same steps or doing the same evolutions or even stepping at the same part to the beat. their grace and lightness. They are smash on the C. P. R. west of the There is one couple conspicuous by

good dancers, But what is it they are city. dancing? The program says it is a fox trot. If that is a fox trot they are doing then everybody else on the floor is doing a horse trot, a truck horse stop.

They gleam and glide and float amongst the rest of the heavy-footed renovated and a considerable addi- Lockhart now has at h have hold of each other gracefully.

years ago? Do you know— Who founded Babylon, and what warriors invaded it

How many thousands of years the idea of irrigation of arid lands has been ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline

says that it was cut twice and afterwards yielded good fodder for sheep: here were abundant palms and many sorts of fruits; and as for building sort of unity upon its kindred trib In such countries men would cease

to wander and settle down almost unawares: they would multiply and discover themselves numerous and by their numbers safe from any casual assailant. They multiplied, producing a denser human population than the earth had ever known before: their houses became more substantial, wild beasts were exterminated over great and the leaders of the nomads areas, the security of life increasd so come kings and princes, masters towns and fields without encumbering themselves with weapons, and among themselves, at least, they becommon origin in the region of the before.

seasonal lands outside these favored areas, in the forests of Europe, the Arabian deserts, and the seasonal pastures of Central Asia, there develmore active population of peoples, the In contrast with the settled folk, the

agriculturists, these nomads lived thing they could need at any season, freely and dangerously. They were and no want that would tempt them in comparison lean and hungry men. Their herding was still blended with hunting; they fought constantly for They became more warlike with ment of their transport. One must not think of a nomadic stage as a Here was a constant water supply predecessor of a settled stage in carry on any longer." By all means whirlygig of time and go back to under enduring sunlight; trustworthy human affairs. To begin with, man the McClure Newspaper Syndicat being a boy again. Happy is that harvests year by year; in Mesopo- was a slow drifter, following food. two hundredfold to the sower; Pliny tle down, and another sort became merians."

If this is self-expression then ther

But what of the others? There is

of skirts flying on a clothes line on

a windy day and there a pair of fowls

scratching in a barnyard, and you a

team of brewery horses playing round

Fox trot indeed! Why there is a

couple who are not trotting at all,

out slithering round and round on

their soles, covering about one square

vard of floor in the whole dance.

And another couple go galloping not

trotting around the outer edge of the

floor, both red and perspiring, both

wide-eved, as if they were rushing to

Our Own Country.

KINGSTON'S ANNIVERSARY.

ACADIA.

Q.-Where and what is Acadia?

A .-- Acadia was the name given by

the French to Nova Scotia in 1604. It

Q.-Where is Canada's million-

in Prince Edward Island of

A.—Canada's

Q.-What is the age of Kingston,

catch a boat that had whistled.

and round the mulberry bush.

s a nice young couple indeed

thers on the floor.

more distinctly nomadic. The settle sort began to rely more and m upon grain for food; the nomad gan to make a greater use of n for food. He bred his cows for m The two ways of life special

in opposite directions. It was evitable that nomad folk and the s tled folk should clash, that nomads should seem hard barbar to the settled peoples, and the tled peoples soft and effeminate very good plunder to the nomad ; ples. Along the fringes of the veloping civilizations there must h been a constant raiding and bi ing between hardy nomad tribes mountain tribes and the more nun ous and less warlike peoples in towns and villages.

For the most part this was a re aiding of the borders. The set folk had the weight of numbers their side: the herdsmen might and loot, but they could not s That sort of mutual friction mi go on for many generations. But ever and again we find so

leader or some tribe amidst the order of free and independ nomads, powerful enough to force ization. Down pour the united plains, and there ensues a war conquest

The Conquerors Conquered. Instead of carrying off the boo he conquerors settle down on conquered land, which becomes booty for them; the villagers townsmen are reduced to servit and tribute-paying, they become he they learn many of the arts and finements of the conquered, cease to be lean and hungry, but many generations they retain tra of their old nomadic habits, they h and indulge in open air sports, t drive and race chariots, they reg work, especially agricultural work the lot of an inferior race and c This in a thousand variations been one of the main stories in tory for the last seventy centurie more. In the first history that we clearly decipher we find already in the civilized regions a distinction

tween a non-working ruler class the working mass of the populati And we find, too, that after s generations, the autocratic, has arts and refinements and law-al ingness of settlement, and to something of his original hardihe sort of toleration between conque and conquered he exchanges gious ideas and learns the less upon which soil and climate ins He becomes a part of the civiliza he has captured. And as he so, events gather towards a fresh vasion by the free adventurers of

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outer world.

IEST

The movie producer his final instructions for th a couple expressing themselves as a duction of part nineteen pair of mud turtles, yonder a couple Adventures of Annie." "My darling," he addressed curly-headed hero, "for teal purposes I have borrowed live lion for this act. The ani

> will pursue you for 500 feet." My darling interrupted "For 500 feet?" "Yes," replied producer more than that. I derstand? The hero n ded. dubi Yes. I understa

IGH CLASS. IN A A Buffalo n n stopped a York, saying: boy in New here, son, I National Ba k. I'll give yo your trouble if a dollar fo

will direct

ou mus

"Money.

promptly

grin the boy With a come along." an to a building a led the m block away paid the promis The ma remarking however, "That half-dollar easily earned." responded the lad "Sure."

t fergit that bank

e to it.'

aid high in Noo Yor THE USUAL REQUEST Uncle Th wished to the office. ot being able to fin rectory, he appeal elephone old niece for inf his five-ver the phone numb tion regarding "Betty, wh does your moth for when sh talks to daddy

YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

OCTOBER 21.

Eight freight cars were derailed Britain's naval viand the service tied up for several hours this morning, after a bad

Mr. Gordon, of Glencoe, has commenced work on his new electric light plant.

St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, has been recently with fierce resistance. Gen. W tion added to it.

Ninety-two years ago today-Oct. tion of India.

21, 1805-Nelson, the greatest of B ish naval heroes.

Mrs. Murray Andlerson, wife London's first mayor, died this mo ing.

The British expedition against rebellious tribes in the northwest mountain regions of India is meet is disposal army of 65,000 men, the large brought together since the

News of the World Near and Far Told By the Camera



New King and Queen of Greece.



AFTER many disappointments and setbacks. George, Duke of Sparta, and eldest son of the former King Constantine, rules over Greece. The new monarch is 32 years old, and his bride, Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, whom he married in 1921, is 28.

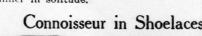


flying from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco to map out the most convenient air route

Ex-Kaiser's Fiance Out for a Stroll.



NTIMATE photograph of the woman-Princess Hermine von Schoenaich Carolath-who is to wed the former German emperor in November, walking with her eldest daughter in her castle garden. After much opposition and prolonged discussion by the ex-kaiser's family, the betrothal was announced on October 19, thus insuring that the German war lord will not have to eat his Christmas dinner in solitude.





THIS king vulture at the London, England, zoo, unties the shoelaces of every visitor who gets within his range. He loves to peck and pull at silk stockings, though he never tears them.

tempt to learn to tackle. All That Is Left of a Happy Family.

had lung-power en

IN these days of striving after reality in the sensational even motion picture actresses must be up-to-date. Billy Dove, film start, dons gridiron togs and

goes out on the field in an at-



THEY saved their bedding, but could not save their parents. Two poor little refugees who were found wondering about the Smyrna victims of Turkish ruthlessness, were taken on board the hospital ship Maine, which carried them to the sheltering haven of the first it sa



REICH scored a most spec-'A. U. meet at Weeqahic Park, Newark, N. J., topping the bar.

The state of the second second

Here's One Man Who Can Support Six Women.



GUSS LESSIS, a young Greek, 22 years old, indulges in such harmless little pastimes as the one pictured above, among others such as letting an auto'containing six passengers roll over his chest and putting a sling around a horse, then s tanding on a platform over it and lifting the animal



all her own, declared on her arrival at Ellis Island that she thought art much better than cash. Miss Duncan (whose married name is Mrs. Serge Yessenin), praised the freedom of the Russian people. She indignantly refuted the allegations that she was a Bolshevik when confronted with the rumor by U. S. immigration authorities, declaring that she was only a Bolshevik to the extent that she loved freedom.



MURIEL SPRING thinks well of her nether limbs. She recently insured her legs for

Mustapha Kemal Pasha Celebrates Armistice.



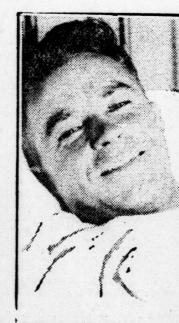
THE Turkish Nationalist leader is shown entertaining at a banquet in Angora, his capital. Left to right: Claude Feraire, French journalist; Mustapha Kemal Pasha; Hamid Bey, Turkish official at Constantinople. Kemal, attired in civilian clothes looks shy and self-effacing-a contrast to his belligerent appearance when in military harness.

The Moslems of India showed their admiration for the seeming victory of the Nationalist leader over the Allies in the recent Near East crisis by presenting Kemal with a sword and the Angora

Some Real Geisha Girls.



HERE'S some of the real thing. Japanese geisha girl beauties. They've prepared bamboo cages filled with small singing birds for a Tokio festival. These girls are hired out by their guardians to anyone desiring entertainers for social events. By a recent order of the Japanese government these girls are now to enjoy freedom from the strict confinement which has been the custom in the past.



GENE SARAZEN. golf champion, was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis just four hours after he defeated the much applauded champion, Walter Hagen.

Fat, Now Slim, Give Vote as Thanks.



MISS GEORGIA HEFFNER was so grateful to Dr. Copeland, who is running for the U.S. senate this fall, when she lost 61 pounds of her superfluous fat, that she attached herself to his campaign headquarters, and is out to see that all fat people support the doctor.

Getting His Morning Exercise.



CHARLES GAY has started a lion farm in California, with the object of supplying animals to movie producers, zoo and circuses. Here's Gay giving one of his charges a little morning exercise.

Who Says Turtle Soup?



MISS OLGA LEVY, Yonkers, N. Y., engages D. Kerr, officer on the SS. Toloa, which recently arrived in Gotham, with the season's first load of turtles, in a race. Result of the race will probably

Sir Harry "Stauns for His Picter."



THE famous Scotch comedian, Sir Harry Lauder, kilts, pipe and a', poses for the motion picture cameramen when he arrived recently in New York, for what he says is a farewell tour of the United



WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



OLD RUGS MADE NEW IN MODERN LAUNDRY

Without Humps-Dye-Pot Works Magic.

nerely a trifling article of attire to be tossed lightly about, selected or rejected at whim. It's something to be treated with respect, not to say process. cents to restore it to the owner, immaculate, starched to just the right press. de luxe, undergoes 21 distinct pro-"family gathering" prior to being

bundled up to go home. All next week, from Monday, Oct. 23, to Saturday, 28, the public will be cleaned, and old rooms made new through the modern dyeing processes for rugs, drapes and other furnishings. The Parisian Laundry of Ontarlo, Limited, is observing National Laundry Week in Canada and the house" daily from 10 to 5, Monday to Saturday, during which time all who are interested will be conducted through the plant at Dundas street by thoroughly-informed guides.

Visit Aids S. C. H.

tional trip will mean not only an interesting experience, but beiping train guides and guiders for firstin the hours announced on the days announced 10 cents will be given by the commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Hill. the company to the War Memorial Children's Hospital.

Delighted with the prospect of such generous lift for the fund, the War Memorial Children's Hospital com- local companies. mittee, under the convenership of Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, has arranged to have groups of hostesses from the Stella Macklin, convener, and Miss committee and affiliated societies on Mary Moore. duty each forenoon and afternoon to

be lost. The privileged press, enjoying a inspection next week.

was a place where clothes were hold next week. properly soused in soap and water, blued, starched, if they were that kind of articles, mangled or ironed (frequently mangled). In the Parisian Laundry visitors of next week will discover emphasis placed on dry cleaning, pressing, dyeing, making rriage fur rug look like new, effectually routing moths in o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 18, when furs, rich draperies, rugs and gar- Joan McKenzie of Mosa was marthen some more emphasis placed on washing soiled household The ceremony was performed by linen, personal attire, etc., with the minimum of friction, and ironing by caressing steam pressure, with the exception of a finishing brush up

with the iron. If, in spite of all the tender care quickly, deftly, with the aid of the most progressive machinery, an al-

Are Usually Due to When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's ubricating liquid is pro-luced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and ing. Doctors prescribe ujol because it acts like his natural lubricant and a medicine or

Ausic With Meals

Where Appetite Meets

of the ineffable skill of the darning machine which flashed back and forth, neatly weaving in the broken strands once more.

"Why get married when you can have your socks darned without a hump?" is the pertinent question Bachelor Gets Socks Darned which many a bachelor visitor will doubtless ask himself.

Leopard Changes Spots. Londoners will be stylish. was the meaning of a shiny, rich, A collar just home from the laun-y, say such a progressive and up-the-minute institution as the rigidan Laundry of Ontario, is not get them dved." said the manager-

hold a tie, and glass-smooth as to change its spots, or next thing to program, after which the executive change its spots, or next thing to program, after which the executive program, after which the executive it. That green rug, motley with age, will entertain those taking part in month with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Robinson, 572 York street. blue. You don't ask any more in James Mills. cesses from the time it arrives with fear and trembling, "What color will The December meeting will take soiled linen until it is ready for the it take?" You invoke the genii of the the form of a mothers' conference color, and, lo, the green comes out and promoting the club spirit. priviliged to see how its collars are blue! All the rest, even to the story in January. In February there will washed and ironed, its curtains and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on "Self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on the self-Respect and of the famous laboratory for testing be an address on the self-Respect and the selfrugs, sweaters and fur coats are processes, with service available to Respect for Elders." In March an all the laundries comprising the National Laundrymen's Association, will Value of Music." April, "Duty to United States by keeping "open dry of Ontario to the War Memorial ation for the Child During the School Children's Hospital.

REALIZE NEED

OF INSTRUCTION A request from the London Council A feature which will very special- of Girl Guides will go to the proly appeal is the fact that an educa- vincial, asking that arrangements be made, if possible, for instructors to along the good cause of the War class work. Decision with regard to Memorial Children's Hospital. For this step was made at the first meetevery adult who visits the laundry ing of the autumn of the London council presided over on Friday by

The question was discussed of adequate instruction in signalling, and Mrs. Hill was asked to make arrangements for an instructor for the

Interesting discussion took place with regard to badges, led by Miss

receive and look after registration, fact that Mrs. F. P. Betts, former in order that not a single dime may commissioner, is severing her connection with the local association.

Amongst those present at the preliminary peep on Friday forenoon, meeting were Mrs. Hill, Miss Mack- Christmas suggestions. discovered a number of surprising lin, Miss Moore, Miss Helen D'Avigthings about the Parisian Laundry, non, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Mrs. one of 20,000 in Canada and the Fred White, Mrs. George Ellis and United States, that will be open for Miss Louise Duffield. Miss D'Avignon announced a Halloween party The old conception of a laundry which the Y. W. C. A. guides will

BAIN-MCKENZIE. A quiet wedding took place in the ried to Alex. Bain of Thamesville. Rev. G. C. Paton, pastor of the church. Miss Lizzie Grant of Glencoe played the wedding music.

The bride looked charming in her gown of white georgette, with a veil of tulle, trimmed with orange bloslavished, a break will appear, then soms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss M. McCracken most invisible patch is matched in. acted as bridesmaid, and was gown-If it happens to be "His Hostery" ed in white satin and georgette, and carnations. Miss Jean Bain, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. and wore a frock of white satin and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. Mr. Sidney Hartley acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law

Mr. William Bain of Mosa. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Bain, where a dainty wedding luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bain left on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Toronto. Upon their return they will reside in Thamesville.

Speed Up -5c Everywhere

Don't lag. Eat little raisins and speed up.

Delicious when you're hungry. New life when you're tired. 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound—75% fruit sugar, in practically predigested form—therefore almost immediately effective.

Furnish food-iron also. Get little red box now and try.

Little Sun-Maids "Between-Meal"

Raisins

SEND FOR VELVETEX LEAFLET.

CANADA RUG COMPANY CARLING STREET.

LONDON, ONT.

PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club Select Subjects From Suggested List.

Meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. James Mills, the executive of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club drafted a program for the year, choosing subblack velvet rug, hung up to dry a jects from the list suggested by the

be treated with respect, not to say "But my rug is green, and I want reverence, even if it only took 31/2 a blue," sighed a woman of the party on Oct. 24. On Nov. 28, just a blue," sighed a woman of the previous to the municipal elections. And then the amazing revelation "Good Citizenship" will be considerdegree, properly folded, spaced to came that the leopard can at last ed, along with a fine miscellaneous

> modern laundry. He strips the old with regard to getting all mothers color out, or gets back to a basic of the district interested in the club of the wizard's pot, a soul-satisfying The adolescent act will be studied

be heard and seen by visitors during the Community." May, "My Child's National Laundry Week, with 10 Ideals"; election of officers to take cents for every adult visitor from place at this meeting. June, "Use the treasury of the Parisian Laun- and Abuse of Holidays and Recre-Period.

The hostess served afternoon tea, assisted by Mrs. Edward S. Little and Mrs. Harry Huddard.

AID FIRE SUFFERERS. Hall, Lobo, with 17 members in attendance.

In answer to a call for help for the sufferers in the Cobalt fire-swept disfive dollars.

Caverhill (president), Ruby C. McVicar (sec.-treas.), Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. Jas. G. Edwards and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson. Mrs. A. Fraser gave a talk on her

Deep regret was expressed over the guson a short address. The next meeting will be held in pital endowment. the Masonic Hall, Lobo, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Roll call will be answered by

and small daughter are visiting in St.

Miss Gertrude Morgan is entertaining Saturday in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Elsle MacQueen.

Mrs. E. Shuttleworth, Brick street, panied by her two children, is visiting her parents in Toronto.

a friendly visit to Ruth Chapter in this city on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawkshaw, Central avenue, are visiting their

Loney in Hamilton.

Dr./Berne McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, Princess avenue, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Parry Sound General Hospital.

Mrs. William Hartley, president of the Simcoe Street Mothers' Club, was called to Lindsay this week owing to the death of her father, Mr. Hartley accompanied her.

Mrs R E Ruse, Ridout street south, is giving a trousseau tea Satdaughter, Miss Helen, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Down takes place n the course of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Brick street, are returning home next week On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the reg-ular meeting of the Lobo Women's the city. They are now guests with Institute was held in the Masonic Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dawson, Brick street.

The following committee has been appointed in charge of the bridge to trict, it was decided to send twenty- be given Nov. 9, under the auspices of the Campbell Becher Chapter, Delegates to attend the convention I. O. D. E.: Mesdames Harry Bell,

Mr. J. R. Minhinnick has granted the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., the use of the Grand Theatre on Sunday evening, Oct. 29, for course at Guelph, and Mrs. A. Fer- a sacred concert, in aid of the chapter's War Memorial Children's Hos-

Miss Ella Brown of Glendale was the hostess recently of a miscellaneous shower, given in honor of Miss Verlyn Dale, a bride-elect of next Cynthia Grey's Letters on Page 8. | week, by thirty of her friends. Miss

shion's lorecast

Donations Flood Civic Center, Carload Speeds On Way To North

left on Friday with enough goods to donated.

Huron Chapter, O. E. S., is paying description, two sewing machines, a dren in the way of food. Further with mattresses and springs, a din- for children. daughter, Mrs. W. R. Loney, and Mr.

Dale was the guest of honor also at a tea given at the home of Miss May M'GILLIVRAY SOCIETY Caldwell, Tecumseh avenue.

Miss Dora Bradish, who is leaving he services of the Bank of Montreal, Market Square branch, was presented Friday by the members of the staff with a silver basket and tray. The presentation, which was made by the manager, Mr. G. F Pearson, was suitably responded to by Miss Bradish.

In compliment to Miss Helen Ruse, a much-feted bride-to-be, Miss Anne urday afternoon in honor of her articles. Miss Pirie Holm, Wharn- war." cliffe road north, is entertaining for Miss Ruse next Tuesday evening.

> The annual chicken supper given was a happy event of this week. The hall was attractive with flags and autumn foliage, and the long tables were decked with autumn flowers and unshaded candles. The Harmonic Quartet, assisted by Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, gave a charming program, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. J. E. Weir, Erie avenue, gave a kitchen shower Thursday evening being held in London, Nov. 7, 8 and 9, Gordon Edgecombe, Atkins, Winn in honor of her sister, Miss Helen were appointed as follows: Mrs. E. and Elford. Ruse, a bride-elect of the near future. Jack o'Lanterns, black cats and other Halloween decorations made gay the rooms where a merry Mrs. J. Meston, city 3 00 evening was spent. A tea wagon, decked with tulle bows and ribbons was wheeled in, laden with all manner of useful and attractive pans pots, etc., for kitchen service. The table from which the tempting supper was served was covered with coy Kewpie doll bride.

> Beavers destroy the fish producivity of many streams

Sympathy for the fire sufferers in ing-room set complete, two good Northern Ontario on the part of the sofas, great quantities of men's, wo citizens of London has literally men's and children's warm clothing. 'tidal waved" in donations sent in and thousands of pairs of boots and

during the past week to the civic shoes for people of all sizes. It was adquarters at 539 Richmond street. unnecessary to spend money for new After the three great lorries had shoes, so many in good repair were fill a whole car, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, The money voted by the council convener, and her assistants, were and donations sent in, have been spen

weary enough to throw up their by Mrs. Edwards for warm caps fo hands and entreat a merciful breath- men and boys, cap sets for girls bedding, groceries, condensed milk The car, northward bound from junket, etc., with special attention London, contains furniture of every to the needs of the very young chilcouple of stoves, twelve bedsteads donations of money will go for food

ENDOWS HOSPITAL COT

Supplied Comforts For Soldiers Dur ing War, Now Befriends Sick Children.

Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorary treasurer War Memorial Children's Hospital Fund, received a very pleasant surprise on opening her mail Thursday morning. A letter from the McGillivray Soldiers' Comfort So-Burgess enterthined at her home in ciety stated the members were send-Stanley street on Friday evening, the ing a check for \$1,000 for a cot. The guests showering the fair guest of inscription to be "In memory of the honor with many useful and novel McGillivray boys who served in the

After providing comforts for the boys while they were engaged in defending their country, the society is continuing its good work by endowby the Brick Street Methodist Church | ing a cot that children may be made well and strong.

Other donations gratefully ack nowledged by Mrs. Campbell are as follows:

Advertiser Mail-Box, per Cynthia Grey\$ 37 00 Edinburgh Castle Camp, Daughters of Scotland, city 35 00 Belmont Women's Institute.. 10 00 Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., city Mr. Ivey, city (making \$500). 300 00

Patriotic League, St. Peter's Church, Wallacetown 50 00 Miss Margaret MacDonald, city 3 00 Lucknow Chapter, No. 147, Royal Arch Masons 20.00

BIRR W. I. Mrs. M. Kohl will entertain the Birr Women's Institute at the next regular meeting, which will be held cluny face cloth, and centered with Thursday, Nov. 2, instead of the 8th, as earlier announced.

Difference between kissing and b ing kissed is there is no satisfaction in the former.

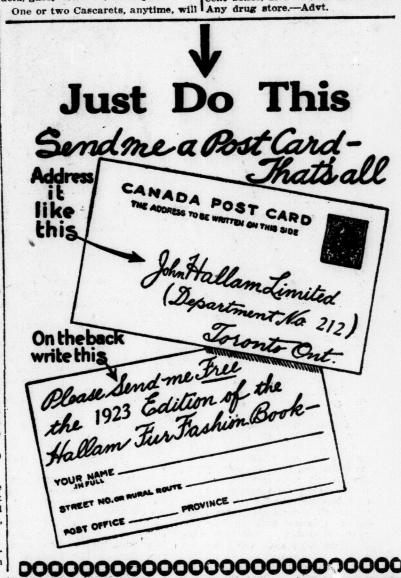
IF SICK, TAKE "CASCARETS"

Clean Your Bowels! End Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Dizziness, Sour, Gassy Stomach

cramping or overacting, take Cas- at night, the bowels work wonder-

You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, billousness, colds, bad breath, a sour acid, gassy stomach, constipation.

To clean out your bowels without start the bowels acting. When taken fully in the morning. Cascarets never sicken of inconvenience you next day like pills, alomel, salts of oil. Children love Cascarets too. cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes.

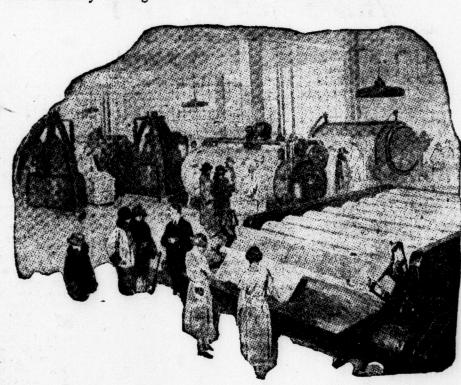


THE WAR MEMORIAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND

We will contribute to the above fund ten cents for each adult person who will visit through our department store laundry during LAUNDRY WEEK.

National Laundry Week

October 23 to 28



You will be welcomed in our plant by a committee of the War Memorial Hospital and different organizations of the city, also by the management and employees of the laundry.

By your visit you will be helping a worthy cause, and will be well repaid in watching the operation of modern laundry, dry cleaning and dveing processes, as well as seeing how clothes are conserved and a degree of cleanliness and sanitation achieved that is comparable with that in your

Just think! The opportunity to visit a modern business institution and to be paid for doing so.

Put aside an hour on your social calendar some day during the week to see this wonderful flooded with sunshine laundry.

Someway and Somehow

The Parisian Should Be Your Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners

Visiting Hours: Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 to 11 a.m.

n this sketch. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, vice if fashioned of tweed homespun, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires yards 36-inch material with 1 yard serge or heavy Canton crepe. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust 36-inch contrasting. measure. Sizes 36 requires 31/2 yards No. 1518. It's really a "cinch" to 36-inch material with % yard 22-inch make an apron like this, for with the aid of rick-rack braid, all you The Famous VELVETEX Rugs have to do is stitch up the side seams and add your time-saving trimming and the garment is finished. Cut in

> bust measure. Size 36 requires 2% yards 36-inch material. No. 1417. A house dress that both attractive and practical shown in this sketch. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches

sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

No. 1303. Is a tight-fitting corset | yards 36-in

over that will help to make your

outer garments set better and slen-

derize the appearance. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches

bust measure. Size 36 requires 7-8-

No. 9612. An excellent style for the

junior girl to wear to school is shown

yard 36-inch material.

yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 9805. Bloomers like these have

become the popular petticoat substi-

tute. Cut in sizes 24, 28, 32 and 36

inches waist measure. Size 28 re-

No. 1378. A charming style for

your new daytime frock is illustrat-

ed that will give you excellent ser-

quires 214 yards 36-inch material.

bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% Measurement:

BY ELTON



Murder, tinged with a diabolical irony, appeared again in the history of the Flaming Jewel, that priceless gem first stolen from the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA, by the great international thief,

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

QUINTANA, and later stolen from that robbed my girlie-I am! ... MIKE CLINCH.

In his cabin in the Adirondacks, was guarding the jewel against the open enmity of Quintana and the secret motive of

JAMES DARRAGH, who, out of love for the countess, had sworn to re- came into the glade. store the gem. Darragh is at Clinch's camp under the name of "Where be you, Mike?" HAL SMITH, when Quintana cap-

EVE STRAYER, Clinch's beautiful step-daughter.

Eve escapes from Quintana after risking her life guarding a packet which she thought contained the Flaming Jewel, but which held nothing but two bars of chocolate. This false packet was seized by Quintana from EARL LEVERETT, a trap-thief,

and Quintana in turn was robbed by Hal Smith. Clinch and his men have gone out to wipe out Quintana's gang.

> Go On With the Story. EPISODE SIX. The Jewel Aflame. CHAPTER I.

MIKE CLINCH and his men "drove" Star Peak, and drew a blanket covert.

There was a new shanty atop, camp debris, plenty of signs of recent occupation everywhere hot embers in which offal still smoldered, bottles odorous of claret dregs, and an aluminum culinary outfit, unwashed, as though Quintana and his men had departed in manded.

Far in the still valley below, Mike Clinch squatted beside the runway he had chosen, a cocked rifle across driven Star Peak lounged up in the thickly.

And, as Clinch squatted there murderously intent, ever the fixed sun-reddened faces. obsession burned in his fever brain. stirring his thin lips to incessant muttering-a sort of soundless invo- we still hunt in Drowned Valley?" ation, part chronicle, part prayer: "O God, in your big, swell mansion up there, all has went contrary with me sense you let that there million- added Hone. aire Harrod, come into this here forcst. . . He went and built unto hisself an habitation, and he put up a wall his little eyes shone on the others of law all around me where I was one by one. earnin' a lawful livin' in Thy nice. clean wilderness. . . And now comes Quintana. I can't never sleep angirlie. . . I promised her mother I'd on. Act up like gents all. Let's make a lady of her little Eve. . . I go.' loved my wife. . . Once she showed me a piece in the Bible-I ain't rash, shuffled into the trail. Blom-'And the woman she fled into the mers hesitated, glanced askance at wilderness where there was a place Clinch, and instantly made up his prepared for her of God. . . . That's mind to take a chance with the sink-what you wrote into your own Bible, holes rather than with Clinch. O God! You can't go back on it. I

for no lady. . . And now Quintana has went and robbed me of what I'd saved up for Eve. . . Does that go with Thee, O Lord? No. it don't. And it don't go with me, neither. I'm a-goin' to git Quintana. Then I'm a-goin' to git them two minks Jake Kloon, he done it in cahoots with Earl Leverett, and Quintana

set 'em on.' A far crash in the forest stilled his twitching lips and stiffened every iron muscle. As he lifted his rifle, Sid Hone

"Yahoo! Yahoo!"



with prods from gun-butt or muz-"TUNE UP." HE SAID. "TELI CLINCH YOUR STORY.

Clinch slowly rose, grasping his rifle, his small, gray eyes ablaze. "Where's Quintana?" he demanded

"H'ain't you seen nobody?" "No." One by one the men who had

red sunset, light, gathering around Clinch and wiping the sweat from "Well," inquired Jim Hastings

finally "do we quit, Mike, or do "Not me at night," remarked Blommers drily. "Not amongst them sink-holes,"

Suddenly Clinch turned and stared

at him. Then the deadly light from and I was scared to squeal."

"Boys," he said, "I gotta get this here Quintana and robs my other wink till I get that man. Come

The Hastings boys, young and onto Drowned Valley when Jake meets up with me." I'm a-going to double criss-cross Quintana, I am, and beat it. Don't you wish you was whacks with me? "God A'mighty, Mike, what be you no matter what they tell about me

aimin' to do?" faltered Harvey. "And now I wanta to ask, What | "I'm aimin' to stop the inlet and S'help me, I ain't never robbed no place did you prepare for my Eve? outlet to Drowned Valley, Harve," trap and I ain't no skin thief, what-What spot have you reference to? replied Clinch in his pleasant voice, ever lies folks tell. All I ever done You didn't mean my 'Dump,' did "God is a-goin' to deliver Quintana was run a little hootch, same's every you? Why, Lord, that ain't no place into my hands."

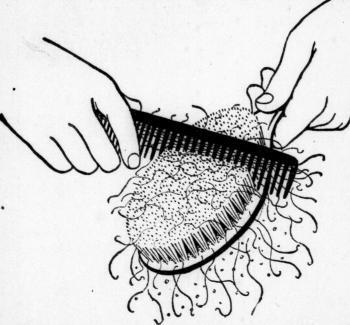
"I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired"

Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roxton Falls, Que., writes:

"I suffered from a run-down system and nervous debility. I could not sleep or rest at night, and felt so weak I could not

walk any distance. I took several tonics, but they only helped me while I was taking them. Mother advised me to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I felt great benefit from the first box, and continued taking several boxes. Today I feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work without that dreadful tired feeling."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR!

35-cent "Danderine" will Save Any Man or Woman's Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Dandruff Go!

baldness. What a pity. Falling hair to grow strong, thick and long.

Hurry! It's your duty! Each day Danderine almost instantly stops while I'm gone."

falling hair and cleans every particle "All right," said Smith, briefly. He you see a little more hair coming out and you are making no effort to avoid and you are making no effort to avoid takes on new life. vigor and strength Mike."

"All right," said Smith, briefly. He of dandruff away, then your hair takes on new life. vigor and strength Mike." baldness. What a pity. Falling hair to grow strong, thick and long.

Danderine is delightful—not sticky shoulder; "Let's go," he said in his sibly dandruff is strangling it, or the or greasy. Go to any drug store now pleasant, misleading way; "—and hair-root pores in the scalp are not and get a bottle. Use it. Have I'll shoot anv fella that don't show firm and tight, thus wasting the hair healthy, heavy, beautiful hair and lots of it.—Advt.



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

"I don't know. All I know is that

vhatever is livin' in Drowned Valley

it this hour has gotta live and die

come outen that there morass walking

CHAPTER II.

LINCH had not taken a dozen

up ahead in the rosy dusk, driving

An exclamation of fierce exulta-

tion burst from Clinch's thin lips

as he flung out one arm, indicating Smith and his slinking prisoner:

"Who was that catamount that

suspicioned Hal? I wasn't worried one, neither. Hal's a gent. Mebbe

ne sticks up folks, too, but he's a

gent. And gents is honest, or they

Smith came up at his easy, tire-

ess gait, hustling Leverett along

The prisoner turned a ghastly

"Got my packet, Hal?" he de-

Smith poked Leverett with his

rifle: "Tune up," he said, "tell

"Jake done it," muttered Leverett,

"Stole that there packet o' yourn

"What was there in it for Jake?

"I told 'em I wouldn't touch it

"So that was the way?" asked

Clinch in his even, reassuring voice.

Leverett's eyes traveled stealthily

"I dassn't touch it," he said, "but

dassn't squeal. . . I was huntin

"'I got the packet,' he sez, 'and

"'No,' sez I, 'honesty is my policy

He licked his lips furtively, his

cold, bright eyes fastened on Clinch.

"G'wan, Earl," nodded the latter,

"That's all. I sez, 'Goodby, Jake,

An' if you heed my warnin', ill-

gotten gains ain't a-going to pros-per nobody.' That's what I said to

Jake Kloon, the last solemn words

I spoke to that there man now in

"That's where Jake is," repeated

wa'nt gone ten yards when, bang!

goes a gun, and I see this here Quintana come outen the bush.

do, and walk up to Jake, and frisk

him, and Jake still a-kickin' the

moss to slivers. Yessir, that's what

"Yessir. . . 'N'then Quintana he

shoved Jake into a sink-hole. Thas-

wot I seen with my two eyes. Yes-

sir. 'N'then Quintana he run off,

n'I jest set down in the trail. I

did; n'then Hal come up and acted like I had stole your packet."

The dusk in the forest had deep-

ened so that the men's faces had be-

Smith said to Chinch. "That's his

story, Mike. But I preferred he should tell it to you himself, so I

brought him along. . . Did you

Clinch, very softly. Then, of a sud-

den, his shadowy visage became con-

torted and he jerked up his rifle

and threw a cartridge into the maga-

"Run!" yelled somebody, giving

In the darkness and confusion,

-fired again, lower, and again as a

distant crash revealed the frenzied

flight of the trap-robber. After he

had fired a fourth shot, somebody

Lake, n'them Troopers might hear

voice heavy with reaction:

"After a silence, Clinch spoke, his

"Into that there packet is my lit

tle girl's dower. It's all I got to

give her. It's all she's got to make

her a lady. I'll kill any man that

robs her or that helps rob her. 'N'these fellas are a-going with me.

'N' I want you should go back to

my Dump and look after my girlie

"There wa'nt nothin' onto it," said

come mere blotches of gray.

-robbin' my little Eve-"

drive Star Peak?"

struck up his rifle.

"Why, so help me, I

around the circle of men, then re-

Then, they pulled their guns on me,

whatever there was into it."

"Who put him up to it?"

"A fella called Quintana."

nquired Clinch pleasantly.

visage on Clinch, who ignored him

strides before Hal Smith loomed

onto two legs like a real man."

in Leverett before him.

zle, as came handiest.

Clinch your story.'

"Done what?"

"Ten thousand."

verted to Clinch.

body.'

'heave her un'

his bloody grave-"

Leverett.

seen."

"Hey?" demanded Clinch

"How about you?"

ain't gents."

dragged inside. "Notice the strong doors this place has," said one of the men. "It is practically impossible for a person to escape from a has no use for people who come snooping around on his property."



like you are in for it," said one of the men to Jack. "Old Man Ogre





LESSIF ELTON- 22-1 AT last Jack was ushered in to face the old landowner. captors explained that the boy had been trespassing. "Take him up to the tower and give him nothing but bread and water," shouted Old Man Ogre. Continued.

PORK CAKE

.THIS is a cake which used to be very popular. It keeps indefinitely, and is a good cake for housekeepers to make, if they have good

pork. This recipe makes three medlum-sized loaves. 2 cups finely chopped clear fat 2 cups sugar

1 cup currants

1/2 pound citron

6 cups flour

1% cups boiling water 1 cup seeded raisins 1 tablespoon soda

1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon cloves.

Pour boiling water over the pork and let stand until cool. Then add sugar, molasses and fruit. Mix flour with soda and spices, and beat thoroughly into the other mixture. Bake two hours slowly.

Five o'Clock Magic Hour For Modes

This Season



AT this time of the year it's 5 frocks of crepe Roma o'clock that's the witching hour stuffs are quite tailored with only a jeweled buckle at the waist for Broadcasting station WGY at for women. Gathering in the smart ornament. Schenectady, N. Y., has adopted a hotels and tea shops one may see all Brown is the color oftenest see novel way to keep amateurs tuned in the newest styles for fall in all the

Chiffon is very good just now-accordion pleated or embroidered and beaded. Chiffon velvet is extremely smart, especially if it be embroidered costume-shoes, hat, gloves

tan. Among the velvets blac preferred shade and many olues are worn Great emphasis is being pothe careful matching of colors

stockings, as well as jewelry,

Hair to Be Worn Straight This Autumn



THERE has been much wailing and gnashing of teeth among the bobbed heads of the land. And much too much flourishing and waving of the curling irons. And They are going to depend on the burnt-up hair, and coarsened natural gloss of a well-groomed locks, dried by the permanent- head for the standard of chic and ruining of the hair.

One had to have short, curly have short, curly hair. And the blow. Fresh curls, the weekly shampoo, and the Special Date never seemed

hair, and they wouldn't give it up. screen stars to adopt this sensible head of hair.

And now the solution; it's all | and attractive dressing sponsored

very simple.

Nobody's going to curl the hair. They're going to leave it straight. beauty. Of course, all the hair-

funny part was, no one ever had The new coiffure for bobbed at the same time and the right very pleasing, and follows the fluffy and round when one had no is undeniably artistic. It will turn some place to go, with a beau, smartly in most cases, as the one's hair looked like Sam Hill. short-bob, natural head-dressing does the photo above. The before. picture shows Dorothy Dalton, the

Paris, for the long haired, de-

by Paris.

signs the slick-back mode of wearing the hair, as shown in one of the sketches above. Dips and stray wisps of hair plastered cundressers will be furious, but no ningly and artfully against the hair-because everybody had to doubt they will bear up under the cheek, are an added attraction. The hair is drawn back very tightly, and knotted low at the backshort hair and curly hair together hair is the straight bob. It is near the nape of the neck. This knotting of the hair there, gives time. The coiffure was full and lines of the head in a manner that a picturesque profile absent from the hair dressing modes for many place to go, and when one had out at the ends naturally and years. It is pleasing and favorable to many women, and it is short-bob, natural head-dressing surprising it has not come back

Brilliantine is also a part of Paramount motion picture star, this long-haired, shining, seal-like in "The Siren Call," an Irvin Wilcoiffure. But the shine of brilcated. Something had to be done lat production, doing her hair in liantine never has the charm and to save the heads of the fair. They this newest and smartest bobbed refinement of the natural gloss of couldn't get along with bobbed mode. She is one of the first the well-cared-for, well-groomed,

WHISTLE BETWEEN ACTS.

Short Coat Makes Appearance



LIKE all fashions, a bad penny, and the cat-the short coat has come back. Not quite as it was be-It is a bloused short coat now and teurs Leverett, "you was into this, too, covered with fur and it has wide Esperanto, because of its greater sleeves, also fur-edged. It is often adaptation to the semi-technical con-

Leverett a violent shove into the heavily embroidered. It is made of heavy soft fabrics. frequently metalasse. It may be Clinch shouldered his way out of part of a three-piece costume, but it the circle and fired at the crackling itself and have nothing to do either may equally as well be sufficient to in material or color with the skirt that shows below it.

LARGE SQUARE COLLAR. The very wide, square collar is seen ompeting with the large, round "Aw," said Jim Hastings, "that Bertha. Since this has the tendency ain't no good. You act up like a to give a wide shoulder line, it is reckid, Mike. 'Tain't so far to Ghost ommended only for the slender girl

DODD'S

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- High | ence.

prices and government control hinder the growth of radio among the peo-

These are the chief reasons why radio is unpopular there, writes on their programs. Between num-Vice-Consul Nathaniel B. Davis, in bers, in the intervals of quiet, a a report to the department of com- whistling note is sent out so that the merce. The demand for supplies has know their sets are still in tune. oeen kept down, and manufacturers Otherwise some may begin to fuss have not been encouraged to pro- with the knobs and lose contact with duce instruments even for export.

There is only one private broadcasting station in the whole country, says Davis, and that transmits only market and exchange quotations. It is sent from Berlin to subscribers who pay from 1,000 to 7,500 marks a month for the service.

All radio communication is under the control of the federal postoffice department, which operates the commercial stations and makes private installations. The license fee for such installation runs up to 2,000 marks a year. That, beside the cost of actual installation.

Subscribers to the private broadcasting station, who do not care to build their own sets, may rent one from the postoffice department at a monthly cost of 2,500 marks.

INTERNATIONAL TALK. The American Radio Relay League is examining the possibilities of an international artificial lanfore, perhaps, but so much the better. guage for official adoption by amain international communicahas a tight band about the hips. It tion. The two most popular forms "You dirty louse!" he roared at has a high collar which is frequently and Ido. Amateurs favor Ido above

versation of amateur radio.

BRITISH AMATEUR CLUB. Amateurs of England have obtained from the postmastergeneral to organize. Under the leadership of Y. W. P. Evans, secretary of the Manchester Wireless Society, they have formed the British Wireless Relay League, similar to the American Radio Relay League.

HELP TO FARMERS. Radio may be a means of helping the farmer keep his hired man and other servants down on the farm. Large corporations are adopting this method to provide entertainment to their employees in isolated places.

SWIM MEET BY RADIO. A swimming meet conducted by adio is one of the possibilities suggested by a Buffalo athletic organization. It has proposed to the American Radio Relay League that they combine in promoting a long-distance swimming meet with a Hawaiian

MOON AFFECTS RADIO. Officers of the small American fleet in the Adriatic have concluded the and reception. They report they no ticed that on each change of the mo



NO matter what your taste prompts you to drink in the morning, give the children BAKER'S COCOA.

They need a pure and wholesome drink that has real food value, -nutritive qualities, not merely stimulative; and Baker's Cocoa will answer all their requirements.

You would do well to drink it yourself, for you would find that its delicious flavor and aroma would be most pleasing and its food properties sustaining and satisfying.

MADE IN CANADA BY

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED

CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Well, I must close, and will re-

main as before, with best wishes

the summer months, when we had

the short dresses, flapper hats and

different young lady we see, with

SAUCE FOR THE CAT.

quite interested reading the many letters, but its several years since

I wrote the page. In my last let-

ter I offered to correspond with

a boxite wanting information

about this north country. The funny part was that her father's

She visited him last Christmas.

and we had several chats over

meet on account of the depth of

snow (four feet on the level).

and the day she was coming here

much and oh, so cold! A boxite

asked the way to prevent cats

eating chickens. Tie the cat up

and turn the setting hen on it.

When she is through the cat

won't like chickens any more. I

When I wrote last I was Mother

should write to this boxite, wasn't it,

aren't living near the district where

ATTENTION, CARROT TOP.

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw Par-

rot's letter and she thinks I am

in England. I did intend going,

but I did not find it very con-

venient, so I am still in dear old

London, Ont. Forgive me Par-

rot for not writing, but I will

write you a nice letter soon. You

see, I belong to the G. F. S. Club

at our church and we are giving

dolls to the children at Christmas

in the new hospital. I have them

to dress and I have over thirty

to do. Some I bought with wigs

on, others I have to buy hair and

put it on. I have twenty-three

finished, so you see I have been

real busy. There are not two

dolls dressed alike. I do wish you

could see them, Miss Grey, every-

one thinks they are lovely. I

know the children will like them.

Where, oh where is Carrot Top, Oh where, oh where can she be?

With a letter so long coming to

Oh where, oh where can she be.

Can you tell me what is good for falling hair? Mine is very

bad. What do you think of my

writing this time? Is it better?

I will send you a donation for the cot next time I write. From

I saw some of your dolls at the Children's Hospital, and, like every-

one else, fell in love with them. What a lovely idea to give dolls to the

little children at Christmas. It would

keep you quite busy dressing so many, but you will be repaid when you see how delighted the babies are

with them. Here is a hair grower

that was sent in to the Mail-Box, but as I never used it, I cannot tell

you if it is effective or not: 7 ozs.

bay rum, 9 ozs. witch hazel, 1 drop

hydrochloric acid, 1 dram salt (common). Mix bay rum and witch hazel;

add half oz. carbonate magnesia and

shake well; filter, add salt and let

it dissolve; add hydrochloric acid,

rubbing well into the scalp each

LOST HER SON, TOO.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please find inclosed \$1 for S. C. H. fund in

memory of our fallen sons, my own included. Also one dime

sent to me for music. I received

a letter this week asking if I had

more music at the same price. I

have: kindly publish the fact

when it is in time for this news to

go in the paper, and if they would

state if a song, comic, secular or

sacred is required, or a two-step.

I will try and oblige. I have sent

the third roll of music to Esme,

for which I believe she sent a

shin-plaster each time. I receiv-

ed three letters of appreciation.

Surely God's hand is seen in pro-

viding this wonderful weather

when fuel is scarce. I have had

beautiful flowers this summer.

Cosmos are in the lead now, and

so lovely, mauve, white and crim-

son. I distribute them freely and

next day the bushes are full of

bloom again. I wish for success

to attend all schemes for fund.

Your page is very helpful and so

interesting. I feel so disappoint-

ed when there are no letters. Sin-

cerely yours, TETTEN.
Thank you for the generous hos-

pital mite for our fund, which is

growing very quickly these days

Your songs have been a great help

in adding to it, Tetten. I am sure

your flowers are lovely. I think cos-

mos are beautiful, and we seem to

appreciate them more when the other

TO PAINT LINOLEUM.

Dear Miss Grey,-We are tak-

ing The Advertiser and like it

very much, and I think the let-

ters are very helpful. Now I

would like a little help. About a

year ago a lady wrote telling about painting linoleum; that she

would tell anyone wanting to

know what to use. Am inclosing ten cents, and will be pleased to

If the person who offered to tell

about painting linoleum sees your

letter I am sure she will let you know. I am unable to tell you the

name of any special preparation to

use, but if you go to a hardware

store they will tell you what to get. Thank you for the inclosed mite for

JUST AS I AM.

get this information.

our hospital fund.

flowers are gone.

clarify liquid. Apply,

HAZEL EYES.

Carrot Top, write to me.

MOTHER OF FOUR GIRLS.

have been told it's a sure cure.

of Three Girls. Now I am

the phone, but were unable to

Dear Miss Grey,-Have been

long draped skirts and sedate hats.

do not overlap when helping



letters to Cynthia, Grey must be written in ink, on one side of the sheet, and must be ocompanied by real name of vitor as well as a pen-name, with address in full, and sent care of The Advertiser.

OFFERS QUILT BLOCKS, Dear Miss Grey,—Is there room for one more? I enjoy the letters thought maybe I could help the fund a little, so I am offering enough blocks for a print quilt, all ready pleced. They are about nine inches Anyone wanting them may get them by sending 50 cents to Miss Grey, and postage, of course. I think the idea of sending our age in pennies to the S. C. H. Fund a good one, so I am inclosing mine, but don't tell anyone how ancient I am. The cook book is a good idea, but would mean a tremendous amount of work for someone. Won't take any more of your valuable space this time, but will come again if I may. Yours sincerely, DOONSIDE.

wishing the blocks offered one. Hope it won't be Cynthia. your pattern is a little different from ours, but if it is a good one would

MISSED HER LETTER.

Dear Miss Grey,-I wrote some time ago to explain that I received the suit from A Pest, and a nice useful parcel from Betty's mother. I also inclosed 35c for the cot. I have watched every day to see it in the paper. so ! made up my mind to try again Hoping I am more successful this time. Can you please tell me how to clean white blinds? Find inclosed mite for the cot. Your letter appeared in the Mail-Box some time ago, and in answer to it a Boxite has sent in this way of cleaning white blinds: Get some flat white paint and paint the blinds and they will be like new. This may also be done to a light colored blind. Thank you for the inclosed hospital

longer), put in jars and seal. I ve a pair of good boots, will fit a girl 12 years of age, if anybody wants them. My address is with Miss Grey. Inclosed find small mite for S. C. H.

A REAL DANE. I am mailing you Ravenlock's address, so that you can write to her lirect for the recitations. Thank you the Danish recipe, which I am an excellent one. Any city who would like the shoes ered by A Real Dane could get her address from the Mail-Box and call at her home for them.

A MACAROON RECIPE.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am troubling you again. I am busy making a friendship quilt. I would be delighted to receive a twelveinch square of white calico, with the sender's name and address worked with red marking cotton. My intentions are to work a large piece for the center, marked "Boxites." Don't you think this a novel idea? I will return the favor in any way possible.

Here is a very easy and a very tasty way of making cocoanut macaroons: One pound of cocoanut, 1 tin condensed milk. Pour the milk over the cocoanut to such a consistency that you can form the mixture into pyramids on a buttered tin. Bake for a few minutes in a hot oven. Inclosed please find mite for

S. C. H. fund. MY LANCASHIRE LASSIE." I am sure the Boxites will be honored to think they are to be included on by Doonside may have the same by your friendship quilt. Thank you for ne the amount set by her for the the macaroon recipe, which sounds copital fund. Thank you for sending very simple indeed. Thanks too for ites will cut it out and paste it in the sum equivalent to your age for our the inclosed mite. I was wondering their recipe books. It must be dewhere you had gone to, My Lancashire Lassie

CYNTHIA GREY'S PUDDING. Dear Mail-Box,-What would we do without the Mail-Box? We come to it with help and for help and advice, and seldom go away

empty-handed. I received a real good hint the other day, so will pass it on, as I tried it and found it good. To clean silverware put it in an aluminum kettle, and boil it in soda water. It cleans it like new I don't know what the aluminum has to do with it, but one could experiment with other kinds. It takes the black out of all the creases in fancy silver. One would also have to use the baking soda according to quantity of water and silver.

I will send a Cynthia Grey pudding, which perhaps some of the new members may not have tried. Slice tart apples in the bottom of pudding dish, sweeten and add a sprinkle of spice. Make a batter of 1/2 teaspoon of soda dissolved in a cup of sour milk, a pinch of salt, tablespoon shortening, 1/2 cup sugar and flour enough to make batter. Beat well and pour over apples. Goes real nice with whipped cream.

I must quite now and get to arket. A PEST. market. Please send inclosed letter to

Thanks, A Pest, for passing on the hint re cleaning silver, also for giving us the Cynthia Grey pudding. Your letter has been forwarded to

Cinnamon Vine.

ATTENTION, IRISH PADDY. Dear Miss Grey,-It is a long time since I wrote to the Mail-But I read your letters every day, and I am very much interested in your cosy corner. I see where Mystery wants the cucumber relish recipe that appeared in the paper last year. I sent one last year, but do not know if it is the one she wants. I saved it when it was printed and I am sending you the recipe with Irish Paddy, but I have lost her address. If she sees this letter, I hope she will write. I wonder if any of the Boxites live near here? We have tourists from all over the world visiting around here in the summer. I just live about a block from the beach of Georgian Bay. It is beautiful here in summer, and no matter how hot the day, we usually get the grandest breeze off the bay. Isn't it fine the way the S. C. H. fund is growing? Here is a mite toward it. The last time I signed May, but I see someone has claimed that name, so will close, wishing you and the Boxites

every success, and sign,
MAY FROM WIARTON. Cucumber Relish-One dozen cucumbers, 1 quart onions, 41/2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup mustard, 21/4 cups flour, 1 ounce curry powder, 1 ounce turmeric, 1 ounce celery seed, 3 pints vinegar. Peel cucumbers and slice with onions in salt over night. Bring sugar. vinegar and spices to a boil, add Cucumbers, onions and flour. Cook

until soft. (Very nice.) It is rather late for the cucumber lightful where you live in the summer, May, but how about the cold winds off the bay in the winter? But the forest fires have been raging. I t would be worth bearing to enjoy the think the method of curing the cat duction in wages of the classes unou for the inclosed hospital mite.

MOLLY DISLIKES FASHIONS. Dear Miss Grey,-Our corner is becoming very useful and help-ful of late. Sorry I can't help any in that line now as the ladies in our town have a social service committee and they take anything we can spare and have a cheap sale every month. Our church also sends a box to the west every autumn so that we haven't much surplus clothing left. I think it's just fine to pass along anything we can do without, and it may be just the thing some one else is needing. Our church ladies have just got out a cook book too, so for my part I would prefer to give a little once in a while direct, so I am inclosing my mite for S. C. H. now. What do you all's think of the new fashions? I for one hope the long trailing skirts will never come in fashion again. I think the short skirts were just fine, not too short, of course. But the long dangling earrings! they are the limit. True, we are not compelled to wear them, but "my lan' o' love," we have to look at them pretty often and it's some punishment even to look at them. What say ye, Boxites? And the big sleeves-but words fail me-I must branch off to some other

subject. Perhaps we could do

like the Salvation Army and have a self-denial week and send what we save to the S. C. H. fund. FINDS RAILWAY SHOULD NOT CUT MOLLY MAGUIRE I think it is a splendid idea to form social service committee in each **EMPLOYEES' PAY** town or village and in this way you

needy ones. Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite. So you don't like the long skirts Molly? Well, I Report of Conciliation Board am afraid they are hear to stay, Submitted To Department whether we like them or not. The styles' have changed entirely since of Labor.

bebbed hair. Now it is an entirely AFFECTS 7,000 C. N. R. MEN

Declare Reduction Would Prevent Workers Supporting Families Properly.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20. — (By Canadian Press).—That a reduction in wages of clerks, freight-handlers roundhouse store. EX-M. P. FOR CENTER handlers, roundhouse, store, shop, station and other lesserpaid employees on the Canadian National Railways should not be made was the finding submitted to the department of labor this John McGowan, Active in afternoon by the board of conciliation appointed last August to deal with the guestion.

The report is signed by the chairman, F. T. Costello, and H. S. Ross, K.C., representative of the employees. George D. Kelley, representative of finding, and will submit a minority

More than 7,000 employees of the Canadian National Lines in all parts Mother of Four Girls? I hope you! of Canada are affected. The principal reason given for the decision was that any further resummertime, I should imagine. Thank of eating the chickens a rather heart- der consideration would leave them Wellington. without adequate means of supportless one, as the cat would not be able to defend itself. Evidently you ing their families in a proper mandon't love cats. So your babies are ner. The report stated that after full Gowan, Teeswater; Mrs. Margaret all girls. Thank you for the inclosinvestigation of all available statistics it was believed that little or no reduction in the cost of living in Canada had occurred during the last

> Another interesting point which had a direct bearing on the finding was that of the financial position of the National lines.

"The Canadian Northern and the Canadian Government Railways IMPROVING DAILY were not paying before they were malgamated, and had to be taken hould not be expected that these roads would so soon be on a paying that these roads were built mainly has been retarded on account of un- their escape. fortunate conditions brought about by the war. These low-naid employees should not be asked to bear nore than their share of a burden which should be carried by the country as a whole.'

The necessity for hearty co-opera ion between the managements and

WELLINGTON DIES

Beatty Flagship Lion Will

Not Be Scrapped.

ONDON, Oct. 20. - (Can-

understood that Earl Beatty's

flagship Lion will not go to the

scrap heap after all, that the

admiralty has withdrawn the Lion from the list of battle-

ships due to be scrapped as the

outcome of the Washington

It was announced on October

6° that the admiralty had found

it impossible to accede to the

ters that Admiral Beatty's flag-

ship in the great war should be

that the cost of maintaining

the Lion as a national relic

would be very large.

conference.

adian Press Cable.)-It is

Public Affairs, Passes in

ELORA, Ont., Oct. 20 .- John Mc-Gowan, ex-M. P., died at his home here early today. He was one of the best known men in this district, and the railways, did not concur in the was born in Greenock, Scotland, in 1845, coming to Canada in 1857. He took an active part in public affairs and was reeve of Peel Township for several years. He was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1874, and as a Conservative to the Dominion parliament in 1900, sitting for the old federal constituency of Center

He is survived by his widow and the following children: John Mc-Johnston, Brampton; Mrs. Ber Broughton, Regina; Mrs. T. C. Wardley, Elora, and the Misses Grace and Jessie McGowan of Toronto. sons, Duncan and Lieutenant Charles predeceased him. Lieut. Charles havbeen killed in action in 1916.

IRISH SITUATION

DUBLIN, Oct. 20 .- Richard Mulover by the government because of cahy, minister of defence, refused in large deficits," it is observed. "It the Dail Eireann today an appeal made to him by George Cavan Duffy basis, and it should not be forgotten for assurance that Irish prisoners would not be deported to St. Helena for the purpose of opening up new or some other place where the British territory the development of which navy would be required to prevent Mr. Mulcahy refused also to name

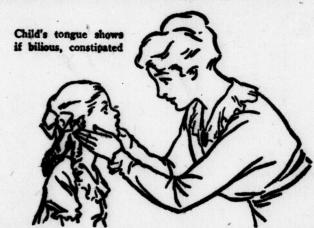
the place of deportation. William Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, described the Irish military situation as "well in hand and improving daily."

"I have no doubt whatever as the ultimate result." he declared. "All employees of the system at this junc- i that is wanted is for the people to

Pure Green Tea-

is guaranteed the finest when it bears the name

Famous for its Flavor-Just try a sample.



MOTHER, INSIST ON GENUINE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Say "California" to Your Druggist and Refuse any Imitation of this Harmless Laxative for Children

If your child is listless, full of cold, Millions of mothers keep "Califorhas colic, or if the stomach is sour, nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a breath bad tongue coated a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will overacts. Ask your druggist for genquickly start liver and bowel action. uine "California Fig Syrup" which In a few hours you can see for your- has directions for babies and chilself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, play- or you may get an imitation fly ful child again.

teaspoonful today may save a sick Mother! You must say "California" syrup .- Advt.

DYE FADED CURTAINS, SKIRT SWEATER, DRESS OR COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" ers, coverings, draperies,

ture is also strongly stressed, the report pointing out that the movement of grain and coal should not be hazarded by industrial unrest. The proposed wages, it was said, would tend to prevent this cooperation.

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Forget there is any interruption of normal conditions and get back to work.

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Your best friend lives right here

CANADA is a rich market for the national advertiser when the daily newspaper is a vital part of his merchandising organization. It is a business graveyard for those who look far afield for miraculous help.

When your special salesmen, window dressers and sampling crews are building up sales in our trading area this month what possible effect has "national" circulation a thousand miles away on their effort, except to add the burden of wasted dollars to the product they sell.

With consistent intelligence you use this circulation to carry today's selected message today. If tonight's conference reveals tomorrow's big problem, tomorrow's newspaper will

meet the task. This kind of advertising is not easy. It is not "publicity." It is controlled and directed merchandising force.

"The flexibility of newspaper advertising and the choice it presents of the amount, class and location of circulation enable the advertiser quickly to direct his campaign wherever and whenever it is most needed," says The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.

Your good product, intelligently merchandised with the help of the daily newspaper, will widen its market faster than production can keep pace with

Issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto.

All Are Delighted with Vicks London Families Find It Wonderful

For Cold Troubles London people became acquainted last winter with Vicks VapoRub, the vaporizing salve for all cold troubles.

In the hundreds of homes where it has been tried, Vicks is already a standby for croup, children's colds, bronchitis, catarrh and various skin hurts and itchings.

Truly "The Remedy of 100 Uses"

Vicks, the discovery of a North Caro- and chest, to open the pores of the skin lina druggist, is a combination in salve form of the old time-tried remedies, Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Thyme, Oil of Turpentine and other volatile oils.

When Vicks is applied it has two immediate actions. Externally, it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, relieving the soreness and tightness of the chest. Internally, the volatile ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are inhaled directly into the affected air passages, loosening the phlegm and relieving the congestion and inflammation.

For croup, and common colds you just rub Vicks over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. One application at bedtime usually prevents a threatened attack of croup. Colds are ordinarily broken up over night. Croup attacks are usually eased in 15 minutes.

For deep chest colds, tonsilitis, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia, hot, wet towels should first be applied over the throat

ABSORBED through the skin, and at the

INHALED, as a vapor,

Vicks is the modern

DIRECT treatment

for all cold troubles.

same time,

and then use Vicks. For head colds, asthmatic or catarrhal troubles, insert a little Vicks up the nostrils, snuffing well back. Also melt some in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the vapors arising.

In the United States, where Vicks originated, it is almost universally used in preference to internal "dosing." Mothers prefer it for children's cold troubles because it acts directly and quickly, and because it is applied externally and hence does not disturb the most delicate stomach. It is fine, also, for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, sores, bites, stings, itching skin troubles and other forms of skin inflam-

50c a jar at all drug stores

If you prefer to test Vicks before purchasing, cut out this coupon 6A and mail it to the Vick Chemical Company, 344 St. Paul St. W., Montreal, P. Q. A free test

I size package will be sent you promptly.

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Reports From LONDON People

Last winter each London druggist gave away to his customers a dozen jars of Vicks, with the understanding that they would test this new remedy and report the results. We are giving below a few reports from the many that were received.

352 Adelaide Street

Mrs. C. N. Perrin, of 352 Adelaide St. London, Ont., says: "I find Vicks VapoRub everything it is recommended to be. It is surely a good household remedy."

Route No. 3

Mrs. W. Strong, of Route No. 3, Thetford, Ont., says: "We like Vicks Vapo-Rub, and think it is the best thing for a cold in head. Rub it across forehead and nose, and it soon relieves the cold. It is just splendid."

69 Chesley Avenue

Miss Margaret Hooley, of 69 Chesley Ave., London, Ont., says: "I am pleased to say Vicks VapoRub has done me a lot of good, as I am subject to colds in winter. I also found it a great relief to my throat when I had tonsilitis. Also, my mother finds it good for headaches. I would not be without it."

175 Sydenham Street

Mr. S. B. Putnam, of 175 Sydenham St., London, Ont., says: "I have used Vicks VapoRub and am still using it and find it excellent when the nose gets clogged from either cold or catarrh. I would not like to be without it in the house, as I am troubled a great deal in that way and have never found anything that gave me relief as quickly as Vicks VapoRub."

72 Empress Street

Mrs. A. Lott, of 72 Empress St., London, Ont., writes us: "I wish to say for children with croup Vicks is grand, and for colds, it has no equal. Baby has just come in and wants Vicks put on his hand, which he hurt while playing. It is a fine thing, and I would not like to be without it in the house."

305 Dundas Street

Mrs. Showers, of 305 Dundas St., London, Ont., writes us: "I have used your Vicks VapoRub for the last six months and would not be without it. I find it is very good for headache and severe colds in the head, and I always get it, especially for the children. I could not speak too highly of it."

993 Maitland Street

Mr. John G. Bradley, of 393 Maitland St., London, Ont., writes us: "To say I was pleased with the results obtained from Vicks VapoRub would be too mild, for I was not only satisfied, but was greatly surprised at the results obtained by its use. I not only used your Vicks VapoRub personally, but other members of my family also used it with good results."

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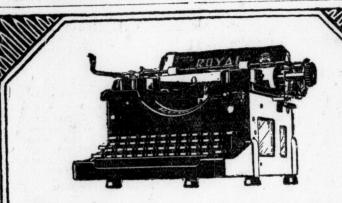


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URGES PASTORS TO SPREAD CALL

Rev. John MacNeill Addresses Delegates of Baptist Convention.

Devoted To Ministers' Conference.

Baptists of two provinces gathered in Toronto today hundreds strong, when the 34th annual meeting of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec as- Mrs. Edna C. Care Enters Suit Took Prisoners To Vacant Lot sembled for a seven-day conference in Walmer Road Baptist Church. The opening session was devoted to the ministers' conference, which was featured prominent divines, one a Baptist

and the other a Presbyterian. An outline of a plan of superannuation was gained from a brief address on the subject given by Rev. . R. Duncan of Brantford, which receded a report which is to be ought in later on in the convensuperannuation had always been of had spurned her offers to give card omparison with the income of men of like station in life, the salary of the ministers of the gospel had ever been too small to provide for the needs of the whole of his life. The generous response of the people to the forward movement, however, had gratuity scheme would give place to him registered with another woman a pension or annuity plan. In this under a fictitious name in a Kalaregard the board was prepared to guarantee an annuity equal to half figure prominently in her complaint ing a term of 35 years, and it was she intercepted telegrams sent to her of a minister's average salary durthe conviction of the board that in husband by various women, and that churches alike.

The convention opened with devotional service conducted by Rev. L. her. H. Vail of Boston, followed by the introduction of new pastors. Lean, D.D., Ottawa. An address on the status of retired ministers was the status of retired ministers was given by Rev. E. M. Keirstead, D.D., Oil Light Beats LL.D., of McMaster University.

A living example of the harmony now existing between the two great denominations was emphasized by the presence of Rev. G. C. Pidgeon, D.D., of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, who delivered an address on "The Preacher as a Prophet."

held, who spoke on the subject, "The Preacher as an Evangelist," in which he said the world not yet having been conquered for Christ, the church ould not live except by conquest. It was admitted in regard to warfare hat the best defensive was an offenlaunching an ever-forward offensive money make \$250 to \$500 per month. with the evangelism of Jesus Christ

LLOYD GEORGE THANKS VICEROY

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-Reuter's Simla correspondent cables that Lloyd George cabled the Viceroy of India, Lord Edward Depries Contracted Reading, intimating his intention to resign and thanking the viceroy for his great services and most valuable co-operation.



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Rev. Bill Jones Adm its He Has Had 40 | COULD HARDLY Wives and Has Never Been Divorced

ing forty wives today. Rev. Bill said he had never

He was arrested when a \$10,000 show turned out bogus.

check he paid for a local picture He exhibited a notebook which year. listed from one to five wives each in Joseph, and Dowagiac, Mich.; New-penitentiary for bigamy.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Rev. Bill ark, Chillicothe, Steubenville and Columbus, Ohio; Baltimore, Bloom ington, Illinois; Memphis and Paris, Tenn.: Pittsburg and Monessen, Pa.; Mason City, Iowa, and St. Louis. Jones claimed he lived with his first wife 16 years in Oxford, Pa., and his "marrin' spree" began. He said he had been married 14 times this

Police declared Jones had served 22 Chicago, Hogan, Battle Creek, St. months in Western Pennsylvania

Victims of Armed Men At

Camden, Tenn.

and Riddled Them With

Bullets.

Hartley and Ed. Hartley, white, re-

slaughter, were taken from the jail

death, it was learned today.

ee you a minute."

the suspicion of Sheriff Flowers.

"Lije," they called, "we want

grabbed and overpowered and the

The two prisoners, it was reported.

hen were removed a short distance

The Hartleys were tried twice for

Between 25 and 50 men with faces

blackened appeared at the jail, and

from the jail and shot to death

keys to the cells in which the men

ere confined were obtained.

about fifty shots being fired.

the death of relatives.

Opening Session At Toronto GOOD AT POKER, MOB BREAKS IN POOR IN LOVE JAIL, KILLS TWO

TORONTO, Oct. 20.-Leading Detroit Woman Declares Hus- George and Ed. Hartley Are band Wouldn't Pay in Own

> For Divorce From Noted Clubman.

DETROIT, Oct. 20 .- "My husband by inspirational addresses of two is a wonderful poker player, really wonderful, but he wouldn't play at nome," pretty Mrs. Edna C. Core, 28, of 2101 Blaine avenue, said today o Guy C. Core, the clubman husband, ten years her senior, whom she is suing for divorce.

Core, prominent here and in Jack son, and known in the latter city as He stated the question of the "luckiest man in the City Club," interest, because of the fact that in parties in their home, Mrs. Core said. He preferred to stay out all night, five nights out of the week, and pursue his winning streak at various clubs, she claimed.

"'Lucky at cards, unlucky at love, the saying goes, you know," said Mrs. Core, "but I don't think he considers himself unlucky, not after I found mazoo hotel."

Mrs. Core refused to tell the story for its consideration, which would of her sleuthing, the results of which filed yesterday. She charges also that the Hartleys and marched them to the growing liberality of the churches Core insulted her publicly in both in the matter of the minister's salary, the method of self-help would try Club. Lest there be no mistakbe appreciated by both ministers and ing his feelings for her, she avers in her complaint, he told her on one of these occasions that he did not love

Core, who is now in Albany, N. Y. The was formerly an official of the Jackaddress of welcome was delivered son Motor Company and editor of by Rev. W. F. Spidell, Midland, and the City Club magazine, having been was responded to by Rev. M. A. Mac- a Chicago newspaperman before coming to Jackson.

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A new oil lamp that gives an amaz hurch, who delivered an address on ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government better than gas or electricity been tested by the U. S. Government convention, was struck by Rev. John and 35 leading universities and found MacNeill, D.D., pastor of the church in which the convention is being It burns without odor, smoke or noise -no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per

cent common kerosene (coal oil). The inventor, S. E. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will siye, and this applied with great force help him introduce it. Write him to to the church. Consequently all day for full particulars, Also ask him preachers of the church should feel to explain how you can get the tremendous imperative need of agency, and without experience or

GAVE LIFE TO SAFE OTHERS FROM FIRE

Pneumonia While Fighting Flames in New Ontario.

HAILEYBURY, Oct. 20.-Nearly two weeks ago Edward Depries worked with all his strength to save the belongings of his relatives in the great fire The homes in North Cobalt of four families who were near relatives to him were destroyed in the flames along with most of their household belongings. Depries' own home in Cobalt was saved. Yesterday after making a final fight Edward Depries died in the Mines hospital in Cobalt from pneumonia, contracted while he worked in the fire to sav his relatives. His was not the heroism of working to save his own life and the lives of his own family. It was the even greater heroism of going out of safety into danger to help others, suffering exposure in so doing that cost him his life.

He leaves behind him a young wife and two little children. Depries is but one example of many inknown cases of heroism. He was not a prominent man in the district nor one on whom a great responsibility rested. He was a Frenchman who had his own life to live and his own relatives for whom he made the reat sacrifice.

Another case of unmentioned heroism concerned foreigners, some of them unable to speak English, who braved a horrible death and worked right up until the last minute to store way a great quantity of dynamite at the Coniagas mine, Cobalt, which, if the flames had reached it, would have cost many lives. The last case of dynamite was sent down the mine shaft just as the roof of the shed where the dynamite had been stored

SWISS BUDGET DEFICIT IS 83.000.000 FRANCS

BERNE, Oct. 20. — The Swiss budget for the year 1923, it was announced here today, will show receipts amounting to 425,000,000 francs, with disbursements of 508,-000,000 francs, leaving a deficit of 83,000,000 francs. The military expenses of the country have been reduced to 78,000,000 francs, according

Eight Boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' Completely Relieved Her.



Labelle, P.Q., April 18th, 1921. "It is my duty to tell you and publish to all what your remedy 'Fruit-a-tives' has done for me.

"I suffered with Rheumatism for ten months; could hardly move in bed; and was miserable all the time. I tried several physicians and took many remedies, but they left me at the same place, in bed and suffering, the Rheumatism was so bad.

here at midnight last night by a "I finally started in taking 'Fruita-tives,' and continued the treatment regularly as I found myself The mob formed silently and approached the jail without arousing getting better. After using eight boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' (which cost only \$4) I am completely well, without a trace of Rheumatism." The sheriff opened the door, was Madam J. RICHER.

> 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited Ottawa.-Advt.

> manslaughter, Sept. 22, and made motion for a new trial.

BANK DECLARES BONUS.

overpowering Sheriff Flowers, took MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- A bonus two per cent for the current year vacant lot where they riddled them with bullets. At the time of the kill- was announced by the Bank of ing of Connie Hartley, last February, Montreal directors in declaring the J. regular dividend of three per cent his father, John Hartley, was seriously wounded. Ed. and George for the quarter ending Oct. 31, pay-Hartley were convicted of voluntary able Dec. 1, record Oct. 31.

A Truly Youthful Skin Easy to Have

The complexion may acquire that girlish flush, the real essence of physical beauty only by means of the capillary circulation. In advancing age, anemia, lowered vitality, etc., the circulation is proper the complexion appears capillary circulation. In advanting accanemia, lowered vitality, etc., the circulation is poor: the complexion appears pale, sallow or faded. If, however, the lifeless scarf skin is removed, the skin beneath, being that much nearer the capillaries, exhibits a healthier, roster bloom; the new complexion is youthful in fact as well as in appearance. It will be gladsome news to many that such a complexion may be easily obtained—the offensive outer cuticle safely, painlessly removed by the use of ordinary mercolized wax. The wax, procurable at any drug store (one ounce is sufficient), is used at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning. It completely absorbs the senile, sallow, muddy or blotchy surface skin, minute, invisible particles coming off day by day until all of it is gone. Then the exquisitely beautiful girlish complexion is in evidence—a result which astonishes every one who tries this simple treatment.—Advt.



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the result of a Want Ad." "What kind of a Want Ad ould like to know?" "Well, I'll tell you. We wanted

a high-grade servant, one that was capable, willing and experienced, and who could provide the best references, so we sent Want Ad that told all these facts, stating the wages and outlining just what we expected of a maid. The result was that we chose this one from several applicants."

The better grade of domestic servants respond quickly to The Advertiser Wants Ads.



How to Make Money at Home in Spare Time!

Every Wife or Self-Supporting Girl Can Use Extra Money for Clothes. Why Not Make it Yourself-Right at Home, This New Way?

S THE more-money problem worrying you? Does it seem as if the rent comes due oftener, that the children's clothes wear out quicker, the family bills pile up higher than before?

Does it seem as if the dollars simply will not stretch to meet the bills and still get the things you need and want?

Think what it would mean, then, to be able to earn at home the extra amounts you need for the little luxuries you desire. Think of having always at hand a means of turning your spare hours into money!

If you are ambitious, if you want more money, if you have some spare time each week, plus the will-to-work and a degree of adaptability, you CAN turn your spare hours into dollars by knitting Olde Tyme All-Wool Socks at home on the Auto-Knitter.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, a Newfoundland woman whose husband was working only half-time, took up Auto-Knitting in order to increase the family income. By managing her time systematically, she is able to make substantial amounts without interfering with her household duties. When she sells her output locally, to stores and neighbors, she often makes \$35.00 a week clear profit. Mrs. Fitzgerald writes:

"I have made with my machine the net sum of \$500.00. This money has supplied me with the necessary wants for two years and I have been able to put some aside for a rainy day. I have also purchased a beautiful kitchen range, some pieces of tensions a levely depth for my horse, a clothesfurniture, a lovely sleigh for my horse, a clothes-wringer and many other useful things, besides clothes for my children. All these things I would never have attained if I had not purchased my machine some two years ago.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Taylor, of Alberta, has been made much more prosperous and happy by the use of an Auto-Knitter. They have a large family and the problem of making ends meet became all-engrossing. Then an Auto-Knitter advertisement showed the way to make money at home, and now the Taylors have this to say of their success:

"Within fifteen months after getting our Auto-Knitter, and after having provided food, clothing and other incidentals for a large family, we were able to pay \$600 cash for a piano. The oldest child now takes music lessons. The regular income that the Auto-Knitter brings in pays the bills and brings a confidence and encouragement that knows no doubt. confidence and encouragement that knows no doubt, as it has been our mainstay and comfort in times of

Alberta, hopefully rented a farm they expected to make good money, but what with drouth and poor prices their plans failed and they were forced to find some way of making extra money. Then it was that the Auto-Knitter came to help. Mrs. Clark now

"We had planned to send the whole output to the company, but when we saw what a good article the machine could produce and how readily they sold, we decided to build up a good local trade. In all we have made over \$200.00 this last winter."

These are but a few of the many people who are turning spare hours into cash with the Auto-Knitter Many workers whom we prefer to class as exceptional report much larger earnings than those we mention The earnings vary with the amount of time devoted to the work and the speed of the individual operator, but whether the amount be large or small, it is most welcome, and helps to make the lives of these workers easier and happier.

Guaranteed Price for Standard Products

You are given a signed Five Year Contract, guaran-Tou are given a signed rive I ear Contract, guaranteeing you a market for every pair of standard Olde Tyme Socks you produce, and fixing a definite price which you will be paid for your work, in addition to which you will be furnished with yarn to replace, pound for pound, that which you send us in the form

You can work as much as you please or as little as you please—and the standard product you com-plete can be disposed of promptly and profitably to the company: You are not compelled or obligated in any way to send any part or all of your work to the company unless you wish. You can make socks and sell them to your friends, neighbors and local and sell them to your friends, neighbors and local trade. But if you prefer not to canvass or do any selling, then it is always your privilege to send your standard socks to us and receive our fixed rate of payment, together with replacement yarn.

More Than \$18,000 a Year Being Paid to Workers

To workers who are taking advantage of the Work Contract, we are now paying earnings at the rate of more than \$18,000.00 per year. In addition to this, we are shipping workers more than \$92,000 worth of fine Olde Tyme Wool Yarn.

From these workers, we are receiving Olde Tyme Wool Socks at the rate of more than 150,000 pairs per year. This does not include the large number made by workers and sold to their own trade. This immense number of pairs are received at the factory, where they are sorted and shipped to more than 1,000 dealers in all parts of the country, including department stores, men's furnishers and general

Yet out of this large number of socks received, from novices as well as experts, from new workers as well as old, less than 5% have to be laid aside and returned as being below the standard set for Olde Tyme All-Wool Socks.

The large volume of socks received shows that Auto Knitting is not an exclusive accomplishment, confined to the abilities of the few, but a profitable home occupation that can be successfully entered by the average individual.

Positive Proof of Success

Do You Want a Share of This Money? Would you like to receive checks in your mail, paying you for spare time effort at home? Would you like to have a portion of this money that is being paid to Auto Knitter Workers? Would you like to be one of the successful Auto-Knitter owners who have

banished their more-money worries and who have always at hand a means of turning their spare moments into money? Send for Fact-Stories and

Full Information If you have the slightest desire to earn more money—if you want to turn your spare hours into cash, then send the attached coupon today for full details of our offer, with stories of success telling what others have done and how you can get into the work. Don't delay. Send the coupon today. Get the facts. Then decide for yourself. You do not want to postpone the day when you can have extra money-so don't postpone sending the coupon. Make up your mind to let your spare hours solve your money worries. Get the coupon in the mail this very day.

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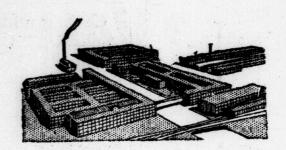
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This test, made in the rugged, Before any work is done, spread ing the bead, which prevents the flap irons, one operated by an assistant.

gainst the inside of the tire all whether of the split type or any other, bead with the hammer. If the bead demonstration of the car's endurance around. Also examine the connec-so that one side is in place, but when does not go over readily, don't pound, and economy, is vouched for by representations of various Roston powers and according to the car's endurance and economy.



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tion where the two ends of the fabric, it comes to getting the other

"I have seen grivers bound away for Look over the rim, and if it appears tire on a rim without even thinking rusty scrape off what rust vou can and then coat the rim lightly with

"With the rim standing up in its it will have some definite shape. The usual position, slip the tire in place so inside of the casing is then lightly sprinkled with talc. Too much talc is not good, because the excess will form The tube then is inserted in the casing. The expert uses a bead spreader, so the work will be easy, one side of the tire over the rim. This ut, according to the tire repair shops, need on the ground. This is done to over the rim. Where the bead is very touring car has just completed a 5,200-new order of the work properly.

Spend a moment over the method of sand will soon imbed themselves in the tube. A few grains of sand will soon imbed themselves in the tube. The few is inserted by spread-like time to be add is very touring car has just completed a 5,200-nile no-stop, endurance-economy run without a repair of any character, and without even a puncture, according to ward the end of the work, or you may be added to without even a puncture, according to ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work, or you may be added to strike the bead itself a few blows to-ward the end of the work and the

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rim and not the tube. Before any at the wheel.

pressure is applied to the iron use | While the passengers slept during against metal or rubber.

"In mounting a soft bead clincher tire, such as used on Fords, tube pinches are common, unless the operator remembers to keep the iron close to the metal rim. It is somewhat N.H., 6,300 feet above the sea level. easier in mounting a soft bead clincher to use an ordinary tire iron and a screwdriver at the same time."

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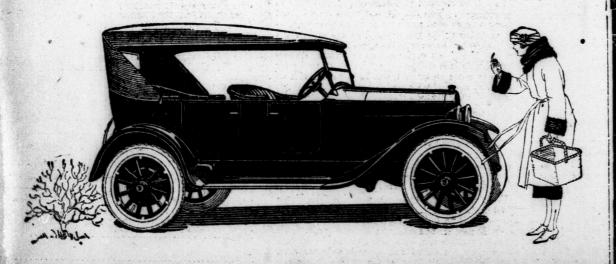
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"When one bead is over on a split mountainous country of Northern New away and possibly injure the bead. If it gets stuck assist with the iron.

"If an iron is used to assist in getting the second bead over be sure that the end of the iron rests against the the end of the iron rests against the many as twenty different drivers were

your sense of feeling, for it is easy the night stops, the motor purred on to determine if the iron is recting in front of the hotel where they were stopping, one of the drivers and an official observer staying with the car to attest this fact.

The car never missed a single explosion in the 5.200 miles, and at the end of the run climbed Mount Washington,

Worn Cylinders Have Bad Effect on Car

The bad effects of worn cylinders , are not confined to the motor. A motor, when running unevenly, will soon, by its constant jerking, ruin the clutch, transmission, universal joints and differential.

Taking into consideration the fact that in a medium type four-cylinder motor of five-inch stroke, running at a normal speed of 20 miles per hour the actual travel of each piston assembly up and down the walls of the cylinder is over 600 feet per minute Therefore, it is not surprising that these parts, though made of the very best material, must eventually show these conditions often occur in motors which are practically new, because of overheating, lack of oil or water and other reasons.

It is customary to overhaul a motor at least once a year. The valves are ground, carbon removed, bearings refitted and worn parts bushed or re laced. Adding to this an attractive coat of paint usually constitutes a general overhauling.

And, after all this, the motor does ot have its old power and pep, and the reason for this is:

The cylinders, pistons and rings, the most vital and important parts which are subjected to the most abuse and wear, and to the greatest variable heat conditions; the parts on which depend the power and snap, the conbeen neglected and placed in the background. There is only one way to overcome

this trouble. The cylinders must be re-ground and re-fitted with oversize pistons and piston rings. This important work has been greatly misconstrued and misrepre-

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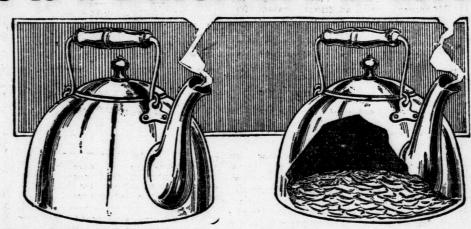
Nearly 700 French chauffeurs were | single day in Paris.

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Skilled automobile mechanics in motor vehicles. Automobiles approximating a valu ation of \$100,000,000 were stolen in During 1921 \$60,000,000 was spent the United States last year. In New The United States holds the first for state, county and other roads |000 worth of motor vehicles and accessories were stolen.

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Motor Transportation Would Relieve Congestion of Freight on Railroads.

held for the motor truck. Frequently these speakers had the magic quality of silver-tongued oratory, which they could and did launch unhampered by a knowledge of the facts pertaining to

This has brought the subject of highway transportation into disrepute just the carburetor to give the leanin many quarters because different est possible mixture consistent with people, charmed either by the glit- satisfactory operation. tering generalities of the orator or their machine, without business experlence or judgment in this particu-

Vast possibilities are opened up by consisting of trains of trailers as well eye. as convoys of trucks.

future, that of picking up and delivering to main distributing centers the bulk of farm products with but one tire mileage is to record it. I do this handling and no delays-thus obviathandlings and frequent and long defrom the market at which they are

"By motor trucks," he adds. "the farmer will be able to reach better markets farther away than by horse farm and be able to sell food more cheaply by eliminating the present tremendous waste. By use of motor trucks the farmer will be able to pro-

duce more and sell at less cost." In addition to this, it will serve greatly to relieve the railroads of their terminal expense in handling less than carload freight over distances up to 75 miles perhaps. This is the most expensive freight which the railroads haul, and nearly every pound of it represents a loss to them By a series of motor truck trunk line highways this congestion can be woided in the large centers, for it is near and between such centers that the need for them exists, and there the greatest number of motor trucks is concentrated. These trunk line highways will have many radials, or feeder highways, which will tap all the adjacent territory. The day may vell come when we shall see a mulude of trucks rolling across the Ind headed for these main lines vinere they will be organized into trains or convoys and moved under a gid traffic control by the block system of signaling, with gasoline and emergency repair stations at intervals sil along the routes.

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carbon dioxide gas under pressure. It is placed over the valve stem, the barrel turned, and the gas released into the Each of these holds enough gas to inflate a 30x31/2 tire to 65 pounds pressure. It can be refilled. It is sai

Tells How To Keep Down Expenses

BY F. A. CUFFE.

You have all seen the motorist who has that uncanny faculty of always having his car ready when it a hot solution of soda and water, inis wanted. He is the fellow who really stead of scraping. enjoys motoring. I have merely stolen his method of working, which Various times in the last few years amounts to this-the man who anspeakers have held out in glowing ticipates trouble is better off than the terms the promise that the future man who simply remedies it after it

The following ideas will show you why my car is ready to go on a long trip any day of the year.

The first place to look for fuel wastes is at the carburetor. I ad-

Again, if the ignition system is not the seductiveness of the smooth- right, fuel will be wasted. Many a talking motor truck salesman, have driver decides that his battery been led to embark in the motor doesn't need additional water after transportation field without sufficient he has examined the first cell he technical or mechanical knowledge of happens to look into. But I examine all cells, for it very often happens that one cell will be in bad condition or that it may be cracked so the plans of motor truck highways, that it will require more water than the rest. And after cleaning and the country would be better served if adjusting the spark plugs I use a and when highways are laid out and jeweler's eyeglass to inspect the constructed solely for the use of porcelains for elusive cracks that of-motor trucks and motor truck trains ten escape unnoticed with the naked

The valve system must also be The motor truck will then be in a carefully watched or it will be a ducers. Five different sized sockets position to realize the promise of its prolific source of fuel waste when in a ball shape at each end are infuture, that of picking up and deliverthe valves are not seating properly.

The only way to make sure about on a card or a slip of paper or write ing the present methods of many on the wall of the garage. When I bys. Secretary of Commerce Hoover put on a tire, I set down its number and the mileage record when it goes ishable foodstuffs never reach the into service. If it comes off for a consumers because the farms on time, I make a record of the mileage which they are raised are too remote to date and a new record when it goes on again.

I keep the rubber hose connection between the radiator and the cylintrucks. der jacket outlet and the pump connections covered with shellac to and wagon. He will be able to spend keep them waterproof and impervious Washington, not only uses an automore time actually producing on his to oil and grease. I never let the tires mobile, but though more than 70

floor. Oil rots the rubber Often mud and small stones wi get into the air spaces between the cells of the radiator. I remove this

mud and tightly wedged stones by directing the stream of my hose through the cells from the inside. To clean the inside of the radiator of rust and deposits. I pour through

I have found that by removing stained and dirty running boards the covering can be made to look like new simply by wiping with a clean rag saturated with kerosene. Floor boards also can be cleaned in this

My friend next door invariably reets his car when he opens his garage door with: "Well, how are you this morning, old boy?" Somehow the spirit of that man gets into his car. for he has the least trouble with wear and tear. Car kindness means car service and car service means dollar saving.

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such a wrench would be needed.

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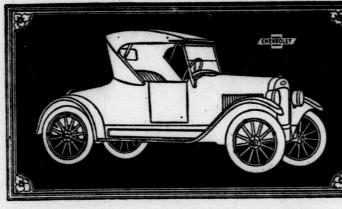
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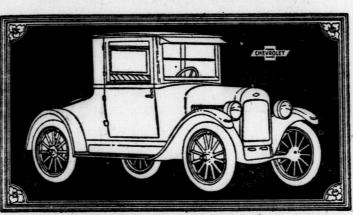
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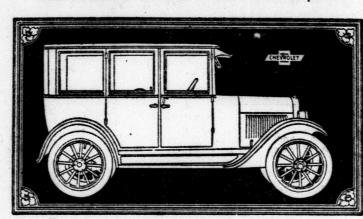
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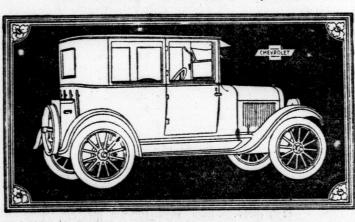
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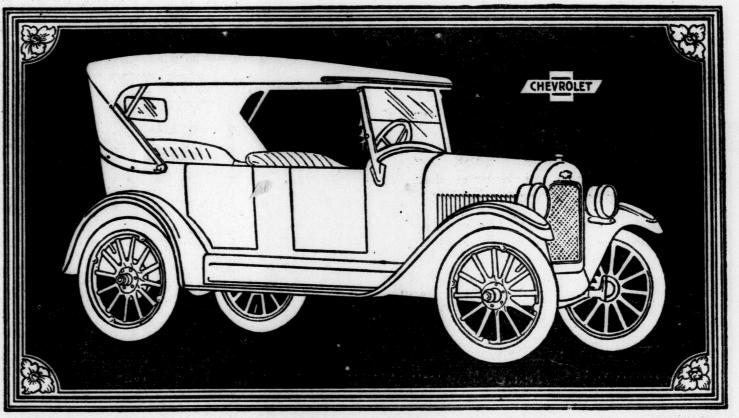
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ChePLAYHOUSE and the MOVIE THEATRE



ooth Tarkington Play Brings Charming Elsa Ryan To Grand

oted Actress Returns to Legitimate Stage to Play Leading Role in Cleverly Written Comedy Built By a Master Pen Around the Problem, "A Woman's Age."

of the most interesting attractage, after her successful essay

etc., with her art more matur-

Mr. Tarkington's new play has an I the season will appear at the interesting angle dealing with age. Opera House, next Thurs- In this comedy he contrasts the very riday and Saturday evening and vouthful with those who are not ay matinee, when Augustus quite so youthful. One night in April, ents his new star, Miss Miss Isabel Stuart (Elsa Ryan) finds Ryan, in Booth Tarkington's herself stranded in a country railand most successful comedy, way station in upper New York State. ntimate Strangers," which has There has been a storm followed by Miss Ryan back to the legiti- washouts, wires down and no trains running.

Also stranded in the same station is as charming, gracious and is William Ames, a New York lawyer as when seen in. "Peg o' My and bachelor approaching middle age. "Tea for Three," "Peg for They become acquainted. He is fascinated with her, because as he tells her she is the sweet old-fashioned type



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NEE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 AT 2:15 - F. Stuart Whyte's pantomimic fantasy, "Prince Charming, Jr," a show of girls and porgeousness.

He hates the modern "little hussies n knee breeches, bobbed hair, talking slang and smoking cigarettes." These modern girls have won free om and sacrificed charm," he says. They are thoroughly decorous, this

Mr. Ames and Miss Stewart, and ours sleep becomes stronger than presents the greatest attraction of omance. Miss Stewart yawns and the kind, now on the road. nods acquiescence while Ames "almost proposes." Then they settle down to sleep the night through on the station

Next morning they are aroused by Miss Stuart's niece, Florence, a typial flapper, who has driven over in motor car with Johnnie White, her lay thinks he would like to become etter acquainted with a woman lder than himself, for whom he could have a "sacred feeling." They all irive back to Miss Stuart's home.

Despite his abhorrence of "flappers," mes is somewhat taken with Flornce, who in turn finds him "intrigung" as an elderly man of experience. Then begins a humorous contest be-

vinced that she is the sort he wants, no matter what her age, which is by Pierre Bazard, while the musical Grant Morden, M.P., who was born really just a little more than 28, and numbers were all composed by Lieut. verything ends happily.

The unusually talented players for the score of "Buddies." upporting Miss Ryan include Coates D'Arcy and Fred Coulter.

THURSTON PLAYS

Magician Who Gave Impromptu Exhibition Before King and Czar Comes To Grand.

The strangest exhibition of magic ver given before royalty occurred some years ago on the platform of a station in Copenhagen, among those present were King Christian. of Denmark, King George of Greece, the Czar of Russia and King Edward of England, and their

The visiting rulers had just paid an official call upon the King and Queen of Denmark and were depart-

ing for their respective homes. Suddenly one of the porters attached to Edward's party accidently knocked the hat off one of the Czar's ttendants.

With a courteous apology the Engish servant stooped to pick up the hat; but uttered an exclamation of surprise. From the hat he drew forth a struggling white rabbit, and held it

The royal party, laughing at the amazement on the face of the owner of the hat, quickly gathered around, as the "porter" with dexterous celerity took from the hat, a duck, yards and yards of ribbon, paper roses, and a

dozen goldpieces. Then, at the request of King Edward, his remarkable "porter" gave an impromptu exhibition of magic asting half an hour, in which all the onarchs participated, testing the man's extraordinary powers with all sorts of tricks with coins, cards and

ther objects. Not only did the servant-conjurer! muse and puzzle every member of the party, but he actually frightened everal of the Czar's retinue, who were

leeply religious. At the conclusion of the unusual program, King Edward stepped forward and said: "Allow me to present my friend, Howard Thurston, the eminent American magician, who is also my magic teacher."

"How did you like our little show?" Needless to say, both the English overeign and the Yankee illusionist, were applauded loud and long.

Thurston and his remarkabl onipany appear at the Grand on Mon lay, Tuesday and Wednesday evenElsa Ryan To Visit City



visits the Grand Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, stars Elsa Ryan.

PRINCE CHARMING

outhful admirer, who later in the Mirthful Musical Play Declared To Be Best Work of F. Stuart-Whyte.

Probably no one has contributed nore to the entertainment of the Canadian people than has F. Stuart-Whyte, the pantomime producer; and the announcement that his latest and ween niece Florence and her aunt best musical play, "Prince Charming,

B. C. Hilliam, who was responsible The production has been made Gwynne, Don Harrington, Mary Wall, along even more elaborate lines than Lisle Leigh, Harry K. Fowler, Rene any of its predecessors, while the costuming is the last word in gorgeous-

ton has a thrill of pleasant memories contains practically no real business BEFORE ROYALTY all its own. Her role this season is that of a cockney kitchenmaid, who all its own. Her role this season is men. meets a real prince; first, on the battlefields of France, where she served with the Salvation Army; and Besides the large and small ones later at a Cinderella ball in a famous that are appearing on so many of

girlhood. In fact, "Prince Charming, bags. They are not so inconspicuous Jun." has been written, composed, as formerly.

have reached the age when at certain ings and Wednesday matines. He built and assembled, with an intimate knowledge of public requirements, by a producer who has spent a million lollars in Canada during the last ten

> This season will mark the eleventh annual presentation of a Stuart-Whyte show on this side. He came here from England with his first company just twelve years ago, and last season was the only one in which he did not make at least one Canadian

> During his absence from the local field, Mr. Whyte has been, for the most part, in London and New York gathering material for his future efforts and establishing himself in the theatrical world of Broadway, where

MORDEN RESIGNS FROM COMMITTEE

Isabel for Ames' attentions. Meanwhile Ames is beginning to wonder
just how old this aunt Isabel is who
talks of the Hayes and Tilden Campaign, and the Chicago World's Fair
as of her time.

Finally, of course, he ceases to
bother about her age, becoming convinced that she is the sort he wants.

The best misted play, Frince Charming,
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British Empire Exhibit The book and lyrics were written ants to British Empire produce, Col. in Canada, has resigned from the committee as a protest against the admission of non-empire timber and

restaurant supplies. Col. Morden has written to Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, urging him to Among the featured members of the company the name of Zara Clin- of the committee, which, he alleges,

MONOGRAMS.

the sports costumes very neat ones The chorus has been chosen with in silver and gold are showing thema view of glorifying a Dominion's selves on leather and fabric hand-

Magician Comes To Grand



THE GREAT THURSTON, with his company of thirty people, appears at the Grand Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesevenings and Wednesday matinee of next week,

JURY EXONERATES BRANTFORD MAN

Contractor Cleared of All Blame in Death of Alfred Hurrel.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 20.-At the nquest held tonight to inquire into the death of the late Alfred Hurrel, who was fatally injured by a fall from a scaffold on October 16, Coroner Hicks first examined Jesse Usher employer of the deceased. Questioned by Crown Attorney Charlton, Usher stated that he had seen Hurrel workng at a dormer window from a scaffold firmly braced to the building at a height of about 22 feet. The witness described how Hurrel must have fallen first to a canopy, 10 feet below the scaffold, and then to the sidewalk. Usher had no idea of how the accident had occurred, and believed that every precaution had been taken to assure the safety of his workmen. He added that Hurrel had een in his employ about three weeks. Leonard Lear, a relative of the deceased, and also employed by Usher could offer no suggestions concern ing the cause of the tragedy, since the plank from which Hurrel had been working was found to be entirely intact after the accident. Questioned by members of the jury, Lear said that the deceased would have been obliged to step through a window, which was directly in front of the scaffold. Alfred Mead, who was next called to give evidence, said that he had been working on the ground with his back toward Hurrel when the accident happened.

"Death was due to a fracture of the skull," said Dr. L. H. Coates, who examined the deceased at the hospital and later conducted the postortem. Dr. R. H. Palmer confirmed the evidence of Dr. Coates.

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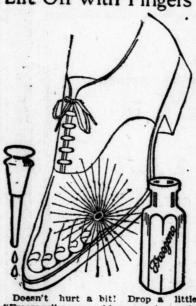
promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out, and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronshitis aroun horseness and bronshitis

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The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. . (Former Emperor of Germany)

HAVE been informed that an im- ways be defeated by Germans. Reportant role was played in the cently I read the unfortunately not preparation of the world war directed entirely unjustified words: "In Geragainst the monarchical central pow- many every Siegfried has his Hodur ers by the policy of the international behind him."

"Great Orient Lodge," a policy ex- Finally, let me say a word contending over many years and always cerning the German "atrocities" and envisaging the goal at which it aimed. give two instances thereof! But the German great lodges, I was furthermore told-with two excep- France I immediately ordered that tions wherein non-German financial maintain secret connection with the "Great Orient" in Paris-had no relsaid that in 1917 an international treasures.

public political organizations have by my orders, to the pope. beneficial; most of them have been empress, the headquarters of the gensuch pretexts as a blind, they may sort of shape again after the devawork for their real secret ends. It station swears have the Protestant Bishop of London, "niazza" and paint the risks run by work for their real secret ends. It station wrought by the English. is certainly advisable to study the since one cannot adopt a final attitude toward this world-wide organ-

I shall not take up the war opera-

events only in very broad outline. nd fears, their brilliant victories and age, placed in the writing desk, and losses in precious blood, what is up- locked up. permost in my mind is the feeling of Proud of German Army.

and private was too great for those break! I at once ordered that the staying at home, so also the army, silver be inventoried, deposited in the in defending itself during the war criminally forced upon us, did not to the princess after the war. Through merely overcome the crushing super- neutral channels I caused news to be iority of twenty-eight hostile nations, but likewise, on land and water tions, but likewise, on land and water and in the air, won victories whose her silverware, and my care of her work toward making people observe absolutely in duty bound to dependent upon the dependent upon to d glory may have paled a bit in the mists of the present day but, for that very reason, will shine forth all the more brightly in the light of history. Nor is that all. Wherever there was distress among our allies, German intervention, often with weak forces, always restored the situation and often won noteworthy successes. Germans fought on all the battlefields billions were preserved for their of the far-flung world war.

Surely the heroic bravery of the This was done by the Huns, the German nation deserved a better fate than to fall a victim to the dagger that treacherously stabbed it man destiny that Germans shall al-

After our advance into Northern

art treasures be protected. Artinterests are paramount and which historians and professors were assigned to each army, who traveled by the distinguished German Free ince, especially distinguished himself dented manner. The nuncio remark-

gram was adopted Dismemberment of ing they were taken away and as-Austria-Hungary, democratization of sembled, at Valenciennes and Mau-Germany, elimination of the house of beuge, in two splendid museums. Emperor, restitution of Alsace-Lor- and the name of the owner marked raine to France, union of Galicia with on each article.

Poland, elimination of the Pope and the Catholic Church, elimination of St. Quentin were removed by Ger-I am not now in a position to investigate the very damaging information which has been transmitted to me in the best of faith concerning the organization and activities of the Great Orient Lodges. Secret and graphics political organizations have

piayed important parts in the life of peoples and states ever since history has existed. Some of them have been had been a guest of mine and the destructive, if they had to have secret eral commanding the Third Army passwords which shunned the light of Corps was located. I visited the cha-The most dangerous of these teau and lived there. Previously the organizations hide under the cloak English had been quartered there, ning of the war concerning abbes and of some ideal object or other-such and had ravaged the place terribly. as active love of their neighbors, The commanding general, von Cardinal Mercier and the Belgian readiness to help the weak and poor Lochow, and his staff had a great and so forth-in order that, with eal of trouble getting it into some

activities of the Great Orient Lodges, ited the private apartments of the ization until it has been thoroughly found that her entire wardrobe had Roman Catholic clergy in all the howitzers, as well as pioneers and by the English soldiers and, together tions in this work. I shall leave this with her hats, was lying about on the ing done by the German clergy, be it sible for the "piazza"; that, therefore, task all the more readily to my of floor. I had every garment carefully from the pulpit or by means of pas- it was highly improbable that the ficers and to the historians, since I, cleaned, hung in the presses, and toral letters. writing as I am without a single locked up. The writing desk had also document, would be able to describe been broken into and the princess' correspondence was scattered about When I look back upon the four At my command, all the letters were arduous war years with their hopes gathered together, sealed in a pack-

Afterwards, all the silverware was ardent gratitude and undying adfound buried in the garden. Accordcould not imagine that, if the pope without giving offence and arousing miration for the unequaled achieve- ing to the villagers, this had been orment of the German nation in arms. dered as early as the beginning of July, so the princess had known Just as no sacrifice in endurance about the war long before its outbank at Aix-la-Chapelle and returned transmitted to the princess in Switzerland by my court marshal, Freiproperty. No answer was received. these principles. Instead, the princess had published in the French press a letter to the effect that General von Kluck had stolen all her silver.

On account of my care and the selfsacrificing work of German art exof their lives-art treasures worth French owners and for French towns.

boches! CHAPTER XI. The Pope and Peace. Nuncio Pacelli, who was accompanied by a chaplain. Pacelli is a dismen: that Austria was ruled by a ied by a chaplain. Pacelli is a distelligence and excellent manners, the perfect pattern of an eminent prelate had direct relations with the Vatican of the Catholic Church. He knows and was among the most faithful ad-German well enough to understand it herents of the Catholic Church; that easily when he hears it, but not sufficiently to speak it with fluency.

employed German expressions of speech. The chaplain spoke German fluently, and took part-even when not asked-in the conversation, whenever he feared that the nuncio was becoming too much influenced

by what I said. Very soon the conversation turne on the possibility of peace mediation and the bringing about of peace, in which connection all sorts of projects and possibilities were touched upon,

discussed and dismissed. "Great Orient" in Paris—had no relationship to the "Great Orient." They about inspecting, photographing and estimated at the pope attentionship to the "Great Orient." They describing churches, chateaux and should make an effort, seeing that were entirely loyal and faithful, according to the assurance given me by the distinguished German Free by the distinguished German Free lines, especially distinguished himself dented manner. The nuncio remarks whole interrelationship, which had, and reported to me, when I was at ed that he thought such a step would look with favor upon an invitation, tack him. until then, been unknown to me. He the front, on the protection of art be attended with great difficulties; that the pope had already been re-

valuable to the Vatican. I stated that the pope, as the highgreatest obstacle in the path of the peace idea; that it was, unfortunateentente countries were, to a positively frightful extent, the standardbears and instigators of hate and fighting.

I called attention to the numerous reports from soldiers at the beginparish priests captured with arms in their hands; to the machinations of clergy, members of which often worked as spies; to the sermon of Accompanied by the general, I vis- "Baralong" murderers; and to other the pope in the blackest of colors. similar cases. I added that it would I then remarked that anyone wish-

Urged Papal Intercession.

efforts of the various prelates in its silent. since reconciliation and love of our neighbor were fundamental prin-

Pacelli agreed to this and promwatican. In the further course of the the pope to be frightened away, by tical step suggested by me-the seemed created especially for him; perts and soldiers—partly at the risk bringing about of peace possibilities that, should be succeed in it, the might take. I pointed out that Italy influence to bear upon the Italian and Austria were two Roman Catholic states, upon which the pope could bring influence to bear easily and effectively; that one of these lands was his native country and place of resifrom behind; it seems to be the Ger-IN the summer of 1917 I received at dence, in which he was greatly re-Kreuzbach, a visit from the Papal vered by the people and exerted direct

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tinguished, likeable man, of high in- sovereign who actually bore the title shocks and revolutions, as history "apostolic"; who, with all his family, herents of the Catholic Church; that was, therefore, of the opinion that t would not be difficult for the pope

> them to talk peace. later on to an exchange of views, among Catholics. which should be, at first, not bind-

ing upon them. the Italian government agree to such would have to act. a thing, since it had no direct relaeven to mere conferences.

meeting of the lodges of the "Great All the collections in towns, mu- buffed when he had made certain such a step by the pope was abso- the chaplain's eyes, notwithstanding shall transmit your words to his Orient" was held, after which there seums and castles were catalogued advances in this direction; that, aside which I was obliged to point out that the pope was designated the "Vice- which I would entail consequences which in despair on account of the slaugh- in despair on account of the slaugh- might be actually dangerous to the gram was adopted Dismemberment of ing they were taken away and as- ter, and wondered ceaselessly how he Vetters. might help toward freeing the world once mobilize the "piazza" (the man had, in studying the Holy Scripture, and European culture from the in the street), against the Vatican, occupied myself earnestly and care-Hapsburg, abdication of the German There they were carefully preserved scourge of war, Any suggestion as and the Vatican certainly could not fully with the person of the Savior paper Syndicate. Entered at Stato this, he added, would be most expose itself to that. When I re- and sought to immerse myself pro- tioner's Hall, London. Publication objection, the chaplain grew more est in rank among all the priests of and more excited. He said that I did the Roman Catholic Christians and not know the Romans; that, when church, should, first of all, seek to they were incited they were simply issue instructions to his priests in all terrible; that just as soon as the countries, to banish hate, once for all, "piazza" got into action things would from their minds, since hate was the get disagreeable; that, if it did, greatest obstacle in the path of the there was even a possibility of an attack on the Vatican, which might ly, true that the clergy in the actually imperil the life of the popular himself.

Scouts Danger From "Plazza." I replied that I, too, was well acquainted with the Vatican; that no rabble or "piazza" could storm it; that, in addition, the pope had a strong party of adherents in society circles, and among the people which would at once be ready to defend him. The nuncio agreed with me, but the chaplain continued unabashed who, from the pulpit, glorified the "plazza" and paint the risks run by

princess, which, up to then, our sol- be, therefore, a great achievement if ing to capture the Vatican must first diers had been forbidden to enter. I the pope should succeed in having the get a battery of heavy mortars and been thrown out of the clothes presses countries at war condemn hatred and storm troops, and institute a regular recommend peace, as was already be- siege; that all this was scarcely poslatter would undertake anything. Moreover, I mentioned having heard Pacelli found this idea excellent and that measures had already been taken worthy of attention, but he remarked in the Vatican to guard against such that it would be difficult to enlist the an emergency. At this the priest was

support. I replied that, in view of The nuncio then remarked that it the severe discipline of the hierarchy was difficult for the pope to do-anyof the Roman Catholic Church, I thing really practical toward peace should solemnly call upon the pre-opposition in lay Italy, which would ciliation and consideration for the foe, these of any country whatsoever foe, these of any country whatsoever tunately, not free; that had the pope prelates, on account of their eminent rank, were above all parties, and, since reconciliation and love. situation would be quite different; ciples of the Christian religion, they that, as matters stood, he was too were absolutely in duty bound to dependent upon lay Rome and not

I remarked that the ised to give the idea his earnest at- ing peace to the world was so hely tention and report upon it to the and great that it was impossible for conversation, the nuncio asked what purely worldly considerations, from form—beyond the purely ecclesias- accomplishing such a task, which through the intervention of the pope grateful world would assuredly bring government in support of his wishes and of his independence.

This made an impression on the nuncio; he remarked that I was right, after all; that the pope must do something in the matter.

Then I called the attention of the nuncio to the following point: He must have noticed, I said, how the Socialists of all countries were zealously working in favor of peace efforts. I told him that we had always allowed the German Socialists to travel to foreign parts in order to discuss the question of making peace at conferences, because I believed them to be acquainted with the desires and views of the lower classes; that we placed no obstacles in the path of anybody desiring to work honestly and without veiled purpose in the interests of peace; that the same desires for peace also existed among the entente nations and among their Socialists, but that the latter were prevented by refusal of passports from attending congresses in neutral lands; that the desire for peace was gaining strength in the world, nations were acquiring it more and more, and if nobody in any government should be found willing to work for peace-I, unfortunately, had failed in my attempt-the peoples would finally take the matter into

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proved, through which the Roman hurch and the pope would not come this hostile "piazza."

What must a Catholie soldier think, Our conversation was conducted in to try at least to make a beginning I asked, when he reads always of ef-French, but the nuncio now and then with these two countries and cause forts by Socialists only, never of an account of the ragged Roman I added that the diplomatic skill effort by the Pope, to free him from "piazza"? I, the Protestant, thought and wide vision of the Vatican were the horrors of war? If the pope did far too highly of a Roman priest, known the world over; that, if once nothing, I continued, there was dan- particularly of the pope, to believe a beginning were made in this way- ger of peace being forced upon the such a thing. Nothing could be more and it had a good chance of success world by the Socialists, which would glorious for him, I went on, than to the other powers could scarcely remean the end of the power of the devote himself. unreservedly, body fuse an invitation from the Vatican pope and the Roman Church, even and soul, to the great cause of peace,

This argument struck home to the thus becoming a martyr! nuncio. He stated that he would at With shining eyes, the nuncio The nuncio remarked that it would once report it to the Vatican and grasped my hand and said, deeply be difficult for the Vatican to make give it his support; that the pope moved: "Vous avez parfaitement

fused to attach importance to this foundly therein; that the Lord had and translation rights reserved, inno fortress-like building, with guards in whole or in part without permisand weapons, was at his disposal; sion prohibited.

I added that this that the Lord had always walked without serious into the midst of the "piazza," sutions, as history spoken to it, and finally gone to his death on the cross for the sake of

Was I now to believe, I asked, that his "viceroy upon earth" was afraid of the possibility of becoming a mareven despite the remote danger of

raison! C'est le devoir du Pape, il faut Greatly worried, the chaplain again qu'il agisse, c'est par lui que le tions with the said government and interposed, remarking that the pope no influence upon its members; that would endanger himself by such a the Italian government would never course; that the "piazza" would at-look with favor upon an invitation, tack him. To this I replied that I was a act; it is through him that the Here the chaplain interposed that Protestant, and, hence, a heretic in world must be won back to peace. I

never feared the "piazza," although cluding Scandinavian. Reproduction

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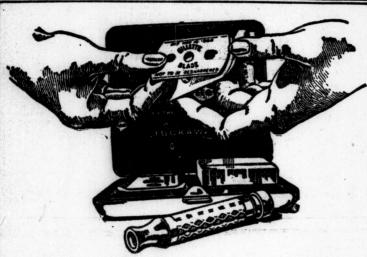
WOODSTOCK, Oct. 20. — The Tree Toads won the indoor softball tournament staged here in the arena. The semi-finals and finals were played tonight. In the first contest the Tree Toads defeated the Harveys by 13 to 8, and then went on in the finals and sweet the Bains off their feet by a score of 24 to 11. The Bains put up a good fight for four innings, but after that the batting of the Tree Toads was heavy, and they circled the base towled times in the sixth inning. Both McGiardy pitched both games for the Tree Toads, and did well. Lynch and Ray played well for Bains in the field, while Midge Newman hit the only home run of the series. Sedge pitched good ball for the Harveys.

The proceeds, after expenses were paid, amounted to \$60, and this was sent on to the mayor of Halleybury for relief purposes.

CHATHAM, Oct. 20.—Blake McColg. Kent League pitching ace, outpitched Harry O'Neil, Ridgetown bov, now the property of Connie Mack, in a game at Thamesville today between Chatham Briscoes and the Kent League All-Stars, and won his game by a score of 2 to 0. McColg held his opponents to four hits and had nine strike-outs to his credit. O'Neil had fourteen strike-outs and allowed six hits. Both teams played a fine fielding game, despite the weather, which was more suited for hockey than baseball.

Four American League players endoyed batting streaks last season that lasted longer than twenty games. Geo. Sisier created a new major league record by hitting safely in 41 consecutive games. Ty Cobb formerly held the record with 40 games. Ken Williams was seen on to the mayor of Halleybury for relief purposes.

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Do Light Drill.

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McKenzie may start at quarter in order to give Dinsmore a rest.

ROWING CLUB CONFIDENT. ROWING CLUB CONFIDENT.

HAMILTON, Oct. 20.— While the Tigers are playing an exhibition game here tomorrow with Queens, the Hamilton Rowing Club will go to Toronto to meet Parkdaie in a game they think will settle the O.R.F.U. champlonship. A defeat for the Rowing Club, they figure, means their elimination from the race. While the loss of Elford, their star back, is admittedly serious, the team has practiced hard and hope to go on the field full strength.



Some of Western's Athletes

Above-The girls of Art '23, who won the class honors in the girls' events at the annual sports of Western. Edith Anderso member of the team, was injured in one of the early events and had to retire, and is not in the group, which is, left to right: C. Cronyn, C. Dawson, H. McIntosh, R. Davis.

Below-The three highest among the men competitors, with McFarlane, the individual champion, they are: James (8 points), McFarlane (16 points), Gray (7 points).

Girl Basketeers Have Lots of Teams, But No Place To Play Their Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — Charley White of Chicago, lightweight, knocked out Sid Marks, Canadian lightweight champion, tonight in the second round of a scheduled twelve-round match at Madison Square Garden.

TITLE FROM Indiana Title FROM Indiana Couple of Square Tecumseh Park, are going to the finals in the intercollegiate singles this afternoon at Rockwood court, defeating "Bud" Thomas of Queen's in the odd set of five.

The score was 6-4, 8-10, 6-3, 2-6, he 6-1.

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Two members of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff established American Leage records for 1922 in the hurling line. Eddie Rommel hurled the most victories in the American League, 27, while Bryan Harris hurled the most defeats, 20.

Bluenose Sticks in Mud, But Is Not Damaged.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct. 20.-Th Boston schooner Mayflower, challenge of the winner of the international morrow, ran aground in Gloucester Harbor this afternoon after sailing up from Boston. The schooner struck a mud-covered ledge off Halibut wharf in the inner harbor. It was expected that she would float at high tide with-

The Bluenose, Canada's defende champion, also poked her nose into the mud at the wharf. She will sustain

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A continuous description of the international fishermen's race off Gloucester, starting tomorrow, will be transmitted by radiophone from the shifting scene by U.S.S. Brooks, which has been designated, and will be available to receiving stations within a radius of 100 miles, the United States navy department announced today.

NORWICH HIGH LOSE 11-10 GAME IN LAST MINUTE

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season in his major league debut.

Webster vs. Mrs. Warner.
Allan McLean vs. Mrs. E. L.

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TITLE FROM THOMAS

GSTON, Oct. 20.—W. Crocker of won the finals in the interate singles this afternoon at couple of squads cach night over at Tecumseh Park, are going to Chatham collegiate crew.

Coach Blake is accompanying the team down on their trip, and is in high hopes that the second will come back with a victory tucked away. They have earned one, as they have turned out faithfully in all sorts of weather and every night in the week in an effort to produce a team.

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E, Millard and Bancrott; spare, Richardson.
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Arts '23 Girls Won Honors-Turnout Indicative of Western's Fine Spi rit This Year.

Kenneth McFarlane walked away with the premier honors at the Western University field meet held at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, when he made 8. Leslie Gray came third with a score of 7.

The meet was an unqualified success from every angle—the weather was tang of autumn in the air, while the entries for all the everse were large and of the school, and is indicative of the excellent sporting spirit of Western University. The fair co-eds were as much "in" the sport as their male colleagues took team honors.

Mint League Directors Meet Here Today.

A meeting of the Mint League directors will be held in the Tecumseh House this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The needless extravagance, which caused large losses in the circuit during the last season through the evasion of the salary limits, is one question that will occupy the meeting for a big part of the time. Prexy Halligan has some hot shot for the club owners to digest, but it is expected that there will be but little change in the circuit. Talk of the removal of the Kitchener and Brantford franchises to other cities has been rife, but the latter franchise won't be touched, it is predicted.

Girls' Bowling

The Results.

100 yards, boys-Ollerhead, McFar-

lane, James.
75 yards, girls—C. Dawson, K. White,

James.
Shot-put — Hungerford, Blackwell.
McFarlane, Baseball throw girls—M. Dawson, J.
McFarlane, A. ent.
220 yards, boys—McFarlane, Ollerhead, Parsons,
Pole vault, boys—McFarlane, James,
McCallum,
High jump, girls—R. Davis, E. Anderson, C. Dawson,
One mile, boys—Gray, Friddle, Jose,
Standing broad jump—Angus, A.
Graham, McFarlane, Walker
Three-legged race, girls—C. Dawson
and R. Cronyn, J. McFarlane and J.
Jones, H. McIntosh and R. Davis,
440 yards, boys—James, MacWilliam,
Gray,
Relay race, girls—Attanta.

Gray.
Relay race, girls—Arts '28, Arts '24,
Arts '26. Relay race, girls—Arts '23, Arts '24, Arts '26, Running broad jump, boys—McFarlane, Sifton, Rice.
Hop, step and jump, boys—Rice, McFarlane, McCallum.

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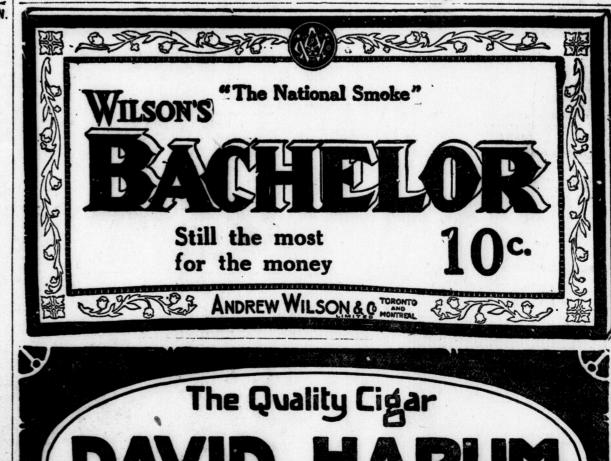
INGERSOLL, Oct. 20.-By a score of 15 to 8, I. C. I. junior rugby team, in Shortstop Everett Scott of the Yankees has unquestionably seen his best days in the majors. Scott's fielding in the world series was a distinct disappointment. He falled to cover any ground. Grounders that went as base hits because he failed to reach them would have been easy chances for him a few years back.

an exhibition game at Victoria Park this afternoon, defeated the third team of Woodstock College. The local boys are just being initiated into rugby, and they gave a surprising performance. They have promising material, and the game should be popular in another season. The team is receiving valuable assistance from H. F. Moran of the collegiate staft.

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YOUNG HARD OILS PLAY NICE GAME

London Crew Had Slight Edge All Way Through.

THE local Collegiate first team amply retaliated for their defeat at the lands of the Petrolea High two weeks 220, when they defeated the Junior Hard Oils at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon to the tune of 8-5. Ardiel, Wilson, Barbour and O'Rourke were the outstanding stars of the L. C. I. squad, while Steadman, Veale and McLarty did the best work for the Petrolea boys.

First Quarter. London had the first kick and gradually worked down to the enemy fiveyard line, where they failed to go over
out their last down. Petrolea then took
the pigskin, and Tanton kicked to midfield, where Ardiel took the ball and ran
for 50 yards before he was downed.
After two tries, London put Wilson
over the line for their first touchdown,
which on being converted by Lawrence,
made 6 points for the L. C. I. After
this the London team went through
the Petrolea line continually, but were
unable to ring up another tally in the
first quarter.

Second Quarter.

The Hard Oils came back strong in
this round, and after a degree of seeawing back and forth by both sides,
went over the London touch-line, making their first counter. They failed,
however, to convert this.

Third Quarter.

Petrolea tried a couple new plays in
this canto, but the London line held
them beautifully, whereat the Hard Oils
started a kicking spree, and thus managed
to make a forced rouge—one more point
for London.

Fourth Quarter.

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The line-ups:	
London.	Petrolea.
O'Rourke	. Centre Pepper
Hart	Insides Veale
McCausland	" McLarty
McCracken	Outsides R. Winger
Newell	" Boges
Westman	Middles Baker
Wilson	" Manley
Lawrence	Halves Collins
Ardiel	" Tanton
Barbour	"B. Winger
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Ed. Walsh, in his day one of the greatest pitchers the game ever produced, will not be a member of the American League staff of umpires next year. Walsh was forced out of the game late in the season because of ill-ress; and has decided to give up the national pastime. He is acting as a deputy sheriff at Meriden, Conn., his home.

Manager Ty Cobb of Detroit is strong for "Rip" Collins, who is to come to the Tigers next year in a trade with Roston. Collins has perhaps more stuff than any right-hander in the American.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$4.30, second: Topmost, \$11.60, third. Time, 1.12 1-5. Anzens, McGeels, Claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$4.30, second: Topmost, \$11.60, third. Time, 1.12 1-5. Anzens, McGeels, Claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$4.30, second: Topmost, \$11.60, third. Time, 1.12 1-5. Anzens, McGeels, Claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$4.30, second: Time, 1.12 1-5. Anzens, McGeels, Claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$4.30, second: Topmost, \$11.60, third. Time, 1.12 1-5. Anzens, McGeels, Claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$4.30, second: Topmost, \$11.60, third. Time, 1.12 1-5. Anzens, McGeels, Claiming, 6 furlongs — Little Black Sheep, \$5.30, \$2.50, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.30, \$2.70, won: Avispa, \$6.20, second: Topmost, \$11.60, \$5.40, \$6.20, second: The material production of the first ance, and the product and sixteenth

than any right-hander in the American League, but has never been very successft. Lack of control, and a manager who could bring out the best that is in him, has had much to do with the failure of Collins to shine.

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Third race, mile and sixteenth—Pumps, \$6.70, \$2.90, \$2.50, won; Ferguson, \$2.80, \$2.30, second; Louanna, \$3.60, third. Time, \$4.64-5. Evelyn White, Last Brush, Stone Wall, Zack Terrell, Little Patsy, Alameda Girl ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Green Gold, \$10, \$4.70, \$3, won; Charles Henry, \$30.30, \$11.20, second; Archie Alexender, \$3.80, third. Time, \$1.12.3-5. Blue Paradise, May Bodine, Mysterious Girl, Bullion, John Hosher, Sewell Combs also ran. Iso ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Prince K.,

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10.10 \$5.40, \$3.30, won; Victorie, \$14.10,

5. second: Oui Oui, \$3.30, third. Time,

12. Metric, Great Jazz, Indian Trail,

Ilossom Time also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Locust

eaves, \$7.70, \$3.20, \$2.70, won; Diana,

3.40, \$3.20, second: British Maid, \$4.20,

hird. Time, 1:44 1-5. Marie Maxim,

Ioonwinks, Split Grass, Carrure and

legan also ran.

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Seventh ray mile and 70 yards—
Dimples, \$2 , \$2.90, \$2.60, won: Walk

Ip. \$6.96 , 4.20, second: Mabel Rule,
113.70, unird. Time, 1:44 1-5. Hysteria,

Mom, Vella K., Escarpollette and Lady
Rachel also ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS. First race, 6 furlongs Raffles, 5 to 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won, Ben Wood, 2 1 t to 1, second; Bessie Leighton, to 1, third, Time, 1:191-5. Rork, ish Pat, The Colonel, Setting Sun, lie Ochs, Rockabye, Rupoe and Drift-ood also ran ond race, mile Marie Maxim, 2 to 5, 2 to won I a d also ran. to 5, 2 to , won; Leghern, 3 to 2, 5, second; Amanda Heev, 1 to 5, Time, 1:412-5. Valentia. The cance, Scotland Yet and Elected H. ran.

Third race, 6 furiongs—Night Boat, 7 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, won; Tingaling, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Bright Lights, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:10.2-5. Daep Sinker, Hereafter, Doves' Roost, Esquire, John Joseph, Eye Opener, Fluff, Fancier, Ballot Mark, War Map, Flamion, Pastoral also ran.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth—Tufter, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Wynnewood, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Dunce Cap, 1 to 3, third, Time, 1:46.3-5. Violinist, Martin A. Noonan also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards — Sea

LAUREL RESULTS.

First race, 2 and 3 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs — Paul Micou, \$16.30, \$8.40, \$6.12, won; Raquetta, \$19.70, \$14.60, second; Papillon, \$11.90, third. Time, 1:161-5. Jealous Woman, Panasain, Budduggie, Rechabite, Jolly Sailor, Welcome Stranger, Rummel, Hearth's Money, Blazed Trail, Zorrow, Futen, Dalton also ran.

Cove, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, out, won; Sea Mint, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Scottish Chief, 1 to 3, third, 1 time, 1:46. Armistice and Star Court also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Best Love, 13 to 5, 1 to 1, 2 to 5, won; Osprey, 13 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Little Celt, 2 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Little Celt, 2 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Best Love, 13 to 5, 1 to 1, 2 to 5, won; Osprey, Sailor, Welcome Stranger, Rummel, Hearth's Money, Blazed Trail, Zorrow, Futen, Dalton also ran.

row 112, Green Spring 112, bAlluring 109,

Fourth race, the tri-state fair handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Pindar Peel 92, Brilliant Jester 109, aFair Phantom 106, Translate 107, aMiss Jane 109, Bradelbane 110.

aMontfort Jones entry.
Fifth race, Kentucky champlonship stakes, 3 years, mile and three-quarters—Startle 123, Bunting 126, Chatterton 126, aSurf Rider 126, Cherry Tree 126, Yoshimi 126, Lucky Hour 126, a Bock, a startle 128, a startle 1

Weather clear: track fast.

XApprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First race, claimins, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — xElmer K 99, Bazil 101. xHonor Man 102. Dorothy Buckner 103. xWhite Star 109. Jimmie Daw 116, Banker Brown 100, xDr. Hickman 102. xMiss Muffins 102, Cape Pillar 103, McGoodwin 110.

Second race. maiden 2 years, 6 furlongs—Princess D'Ouilly 109. Grass Maid 109. Pompous 112, Yorick 112, aSea Wrack 112, Tender Seth 112, Chief Brant 112. Stump Jr. 112. xFleeting 109. Van Rose 109. Miss Collette 109. C. A. Reinhart 112, aPolite 112, Swim 112. Red Ar
The Dictator 97, Dry Moon 124, Dimmesdale 128.

Fourth race New Rochelle handicap, 3 years, mile and sixteenth—Modo 105. Hephaistos 105. Irish Brigadier 102, Emotion 106, Horologue 106.

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Fair Activity of Wholesale Stocks Keep Manufacturers Busy.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 0 .- (By Canadian Press.)-There is a little better demand for fall and winter goods in the Halifax district, but wholesalers reported business a little less active, according to the weekly trade report issued today by the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association here. In Montreal, the report continues, wholesalers report business very much better and manufacturers are busy. Collections are somewhat bet-

ter and retail business is improving. Wholesale and manufacturing trade is moderately active in Toronto and retailers report a slight improvement.

Retail trade in Winnipeg is not up to expectations, but the wholesale trade is somewhat heavier and orders for certain lines of Christmas goods are coming in briskly. Saskatoon reports wholesale trade

as being fair, but that good weather has interfered materially with retail business, especially in winter goods. row 112. Green Spring 112, bAlluring 109, Billy Bern 112
aMontfort Jones entry. bT. C. McDowell entry.
Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, one mile and three-sixteenths—Ashland 98, xWalkup 101, xFlying Prince 101, xLast One 104, xJordan 98, xNelle York weather has worked against usual 101, xBrynlimah 104, xBritish Liner 107, xLou Widrig 107, Fit 109, xMechanic 104, xWakefield 109, Ollie Palmer 103, Raider 109.

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Marionette 109, Gadfly 101, Stella Maris 104, Contour 109, Felside 109, Brumelliñi 104, Amusement 109, Weather clear: track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

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How Many Words Can You Find in This Picture Commencing With the Letter "F"?

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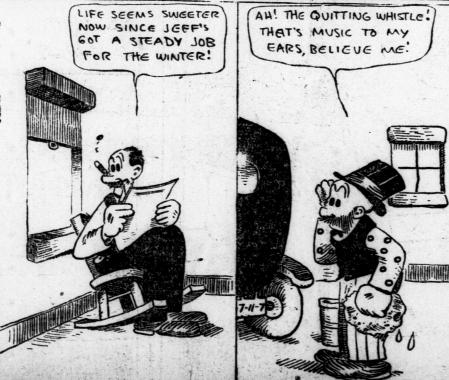
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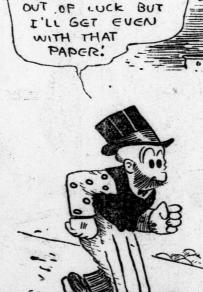
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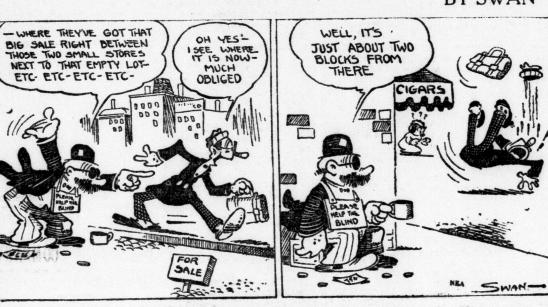
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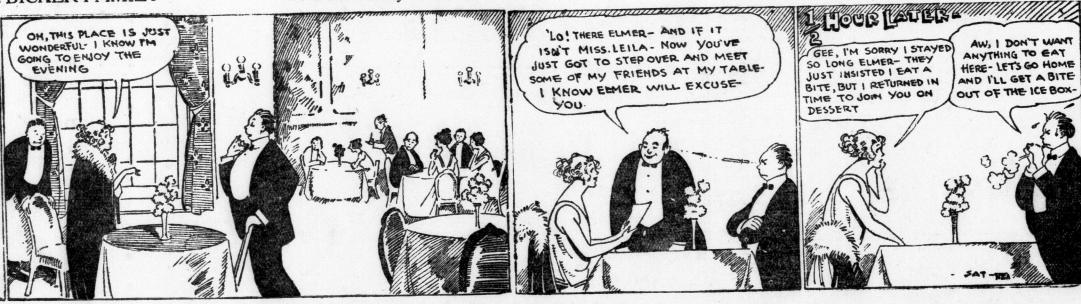
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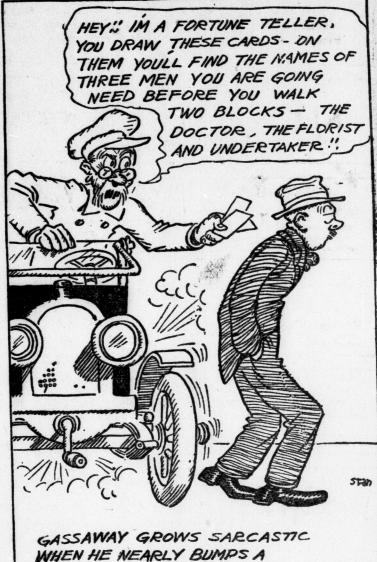
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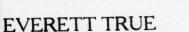




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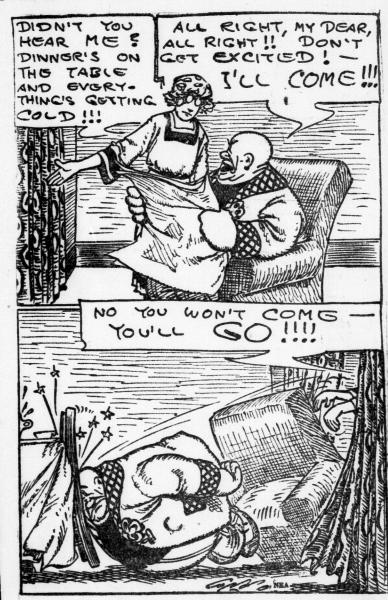
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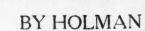


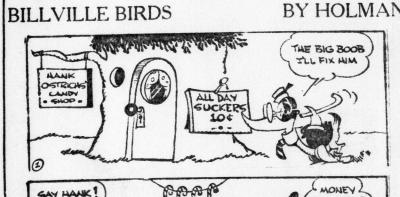


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Gas produced from sewage is being more than ten years ago, tained a policy of efficiency and service, and it is the boast of the manvice, and it is the boast of the manThis firm reports continually increasused to run engines at the sewage dis- tained a policy of efficiency and serposal plant of Birmingham, England.
The shark sucker, a defenseless and retiring fish, takes shelter in the mouth of the savage and voracious shark, but it is not harmed by the shark. Buckingham Palace occupies the site of the mulberry gardens laid out by faction is guaranteed in the repair-James II. in his unsuccessful attemp to start a silk industry in England. One sanatorium is giving its patients a half hour's flight in an airplane each day as a treatment for mental de-

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Several years ago Mr. Page added complete line of hardware, paints and kindred merchandise to his sheet metal business and since this addition his trade has shown a remark able growth and he feels optimistic for the future-both for his own line and every other sphere of industry in

RUTHVEN

Special to London Advertiser. BUSINESS IS IMPROVING Ruthven, Oct. 19 .- A pretty autum wedding took place at the Methodis parsonage on Saturday, when Miss Says This Is Particularly Noticeable In Metal Manufacturing Con-Etta Sweetman, daughter of George Sweetman of Gosfield South was united in marriage to Milford Ivan Ford of Colchester South. Rev. W. William C. Benson, C.A., resident partner of Oscar Hudson & Co., in an interview on Thursday, declared that E. Stafford of this place officiated. The happy couple will be at home to heir friends in Colchester South.

The Mission Circle met at the home over the country, and this is particu-Ontario Used Tire Sales, when ques-tioned recently as to business in his turing industries. "All our clients in of Mrs. Colin Neville on Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendthe metal manufacturing business have orders well in advance of production," stated Mr. Benson. ance and much business pertaining to the society was transacted. Arrangements were made for the annual "The excellent harvest in the Prairie Provinces, with an increased demand from European markets, even though bazaar, which will be held the 1st of December. The president presented Mrs. George Steele with a life memwhat smaller than last year, should make for continued industrial improve-

bership pin. Miss Marvel Dawson is the guest of her uncle. Stanley Dawson, at Kingsville this week.

prices. These two men opened their Mr. Benson pointed out the rapid first shop at 351 Talbot street, but growth of Oscar Hudson & Co., and the Rev. W. E. Stafford of the Methodnecessity for the increase in the London ist Church, who has been accepting staff, as tending to show that the city's business interests and concerns are donations for the northern fire sufferers, forwarded a check for one hunbeginning to show rapid increase in dred and fifty dollars this week, and The recent addition to the local staff more will follow. was necessary, said Mr. Benson, to keep pace with the firm's well-known standard of "Prompt and Efficient Service." Recently Mr. Benson was Ernest Noble has started building

perations for a residence on his lot which he purchased from P. G. Bol-Since the recent heavy rains which

covered this section, the large pasof the other partners.

Mr. Hudson, who is in the West at ture fields now promise a second crop. The dairy cows are doing fine resent, has reopened the branch office in Vancouver, which was closed during the war. The firm has now ten branches and agencies, the more important being in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, London, St. Johns, N.B., and butter and milk is being shipped to the markets in much larger quan tities than was the case a month ago. Miss Eva Walters, who has been ill, has returned to work at the T. H. Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver in Canada; Buffalo in the United States, Wigle store.
Mrs. P. G. Belten and little grandson, Chester Fallis, left here on Mon-

day for Toronto, where Mrs. Bolton will be the guest of her daughter SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS Clifford Fox who has just had completed one of the most up-to-date bungalows in this section, having a cement walk put down in Manufactures Varied Class of Profront of his property.

T. H. Wigle left here on Wednesday for Detroit, where he went on a The London Art Glass Company, 226 business trip.

Talbot street, has made great strides The convention of the Universalist forward since its inception two years Church is being held at Olinda this week, and large crowds are attending every meeting. Among the notagement that not a customer has been ing business and a growing demand for lost in that time. Every man emits varied products, which include every able speakers are Dr. Patterson of Chicago, Dr. Atwood of New York and Dr. Moore of Detroit. Many new class of glass, from stained windows members are being enrolled. electrical work, and absolute satis- for churches to small lights for domes-Edward Corcoran, aged 82, and one

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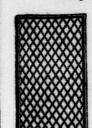
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DIED. McLEOD—Accidentally killed at Buffalo, Friday, Oct. 20, 1922, William Tindill McLeod, beloved husband of Margaret McLeod, and eldest son of the late Thomas and Mrs. Agnes McLeod 193 Waterloo St. Funeral notice later. Hamilton papers please copy.

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SALE AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.

19 Forward Ave.

Mrs. L. Gerard has instructed me to dispose of the contents of her well furnished home. In part: Fumed oak table and rocker, rattan chair and rocker, Raymond cabinet machine, electric reading lamp, Brussels rugs, pictures, vacuum sweeper, books, fumed oak dining-room suite, buffet round pedestal table and diners, dishes mahogany chiffonier and rocker, linoleum, iron beds, springs, mattresses crib, kitchen cabinet, sealers, tubs. boiler, tools, mower barrow, kitchen goods, etc. Nice, clean sale. Be sure to attend. Dundas cars, West London.

SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK.

SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK. THURSDAY, OCT. 26.

Mr. J. Fitzgerald has given me instructions to dispose of the contents of this well-furnished house. In part: Parlor tables, rockers, settee and chairs, antique walnut armchair and tables, hall racks, large rugs, carpets, curtains, blinds, pfctures, mirror, cushions, oak diners and table, dishes, linoleum extra fine walnut bedroom suite, walnut chest of drawers dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, toiletware, Crown Brilliant baseburner, Happy Thought range, cupboards off heater, gas plates and oven, tubs, steps, sealers, mower, wringer, kitchen goods, come. SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK. 639 Lorne Ave.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 26, AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP. HENRY JOHNSON, Proprietor. AUSTIN WINTER, Auctioneer.

DATED at London this
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T. W. SCANDRETT,
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Solicitor for the said Executors
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EXECUTORS' SALE O VALUABLE CITY PROPE

Clearing Auction Sale of Farm Stock

Lot 4. con., 4. Wast Nissouri Township, Rose & Shaw, auctioneers; John S. Pardy, prop.

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against of North Dorchester, in the County of Middleax, Yeoman, who died at the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middleax, Yeoman, who died at the Township of North Dorchester, Ontario, on the Twenty-second day of August, 1922, are hereby required to deliver detailed statements of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned solicitor for Robert Judge, deceased, on or before Robert Judge, deceased on or before after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed amongst those enclaims only of which notice shall then DATED at London this Nineteenth day of October, 1923

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Notice To Contractors

TENDERS will be received for all trades required to erect a Registry Office for the City of London.

All tenders to be sealed and marked Tender for Registry Office, and left at the office of the City Clerk on or before 4 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 31.

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Mayor, J. Cameron Wilson, London, Ont.; City Clerk, Samuel Baker, City Hall; Architect, A. M. Piper, City Hall.

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MAPLE LEAF STOCK FARM Lot 34, Con. 20, Township of East Williams, County of Middlesex, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. Catalogues on request. Those coming by train will be met at Ailsa Crai and Denfield at 10 o'clock, morning of the sale.

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SARNIA, Oct. 20.-The American

Hymns You Like to Sing.

"There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood."—Wm. Cowper.

THIS hymn was written for us by William Cowper, a "poor soul for whom there was no way in life but oward madness," as the Atlantic Monthly remarked. Those who read the painfully interesting story of his life read a tragedy. He was born in 1731, and died in 1800.

Cowper lost his mother when he was only six years old, and this loss was irreparable for one so frail and timid. Though he excelled in football at school, he was always in delicate health. He studied law, but was a poor lawyer, "neither seeking business, nor sought by it." However, he needed money. He therefore applied for the clerkship of the House of Lords. When told to appear before this august body to prove his fitness, he grew so excited that his mind, which had early showed signs of weakness, became utterly deranged. For years he was in an asylum for the insane, and though seemingly cured he brooded all his life over the horrors of his mental condition. In the intervals of his terrible malady he wrote the hymns that made him famous and beloved. Referring to the strange fact that such a man became the church's great poet of affection, Mrs. Browning wrote:

O poets, from a maniae's tongue Was poured the deathless singing! O Christians, at your cross of hope

A hopeless hand was clinging! O men, this man in brotherhood your weary hearts beguiling, Groaned inly while he taught you peace, And died while ye were smiling.

In 1765 Cowper took up his abode at Olney, where John Newton was curate. They soon grew as inseparable as David and Jonathan., The sturdy Newton, unweakened by his former dissipation, was a big brother to his frail friend. However, Newton's belief in the predestination of many to hell, had a disastrous effect on the mind of his poor companion. This pious soul at times imagined itself doomed to everlasting perdition.

While Cowper and Newton lived at Olney they together wrote and published the well-known "Olney Hymns." Of these "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood" is perhaps the most famous. Some have found the idea of bathing in blood repulsive, but this is not true of those who revel as passionately as Cowper in the doctrine of salvation by the blood of Christ. Many of these attribute their conversion to this hymn. For Cowper it was only this faith that long stood between him and the madman's cell or the suicide's grave.

Moreover, the idea expressed in Cowper's hymn is strictly scriptural. In Zechariah xiii.:1, we read: "There shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, for sin and for uncleanness." That Newton based his hymn on these words is apparent from the heading he wrote for it: "Praise for the Fountain Opened.

The mental darkness deepened as Newton's life drew to its close. However, those who saw his face as he lay on his bier, saw nothing but composure, mingled with holy surprise. The clouds had passed.—Karl H. Ehlers.

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delaide Street Baptist Church PECT OF ITS YOUNG MEN?". Rev. J. F. Reycraft.

Adelaide and King Streets. G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Subject:

"THE REVELATION"

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.. Subject:

"The Old Man Who Was Young"

Mr. Leichliter will sing.

Egerton St. Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 10:30-Morning Prayer. 11 a.m. THE PASSION FOR SOULS."

3 p.m .- Men's Bible Class. 6:45 p.m.-Song Service. 7 p.m .- Evening Service.

Maitland St. Baptist A. T. SOWERBY, Ph.D. LL.D.,

11 a.m.-"That Garden of Yours; ergrown With Weeds?" p.m.-"A Flerce Family Feud, and the Old Man's Fault." Excellent Song Service. Rogers, Organist and Choir Leader ALL WELCOME.

ALBOT ST. BAPTIST

ing Worship. Sermon subject "RIGHT RELATIONSHIP."

Evening Worship. Sermon subject THIS-THE JUDGMENT

Theosophical Society Subject: "Theosophy." Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Thrist—the Way, the Trfuth, the Life Wortley Road Baptist

11 a.m., "CALEB THE OPTIMIST."

"THE DOOR OF ENTRANCE." ev. T. W. Charlesworth morning and evenng. Mission Study Group, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist

orner of Richmond and Kent Streets. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

Free public reading room, open week-days from 10 to 5, Room 55, Bank of Teronto Chambers.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association.

3 P.M., HYMAN HALL Speaker: MR. J. KUMPF

Subject HOW TO LIVE FOR EVER' ALL WELCOME No Collection.

ORK STREET MISSION HALL Usual morning service. Evening, Mr. Frederick Crockford, a converted Grand Trunk engineer, will preach. The employees of the Grand Trunk will sing "The Heavenly Railroad." St. Paul's Cathedral

HOLY COMMUNION, 8:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER, 11. EVENING PRAYER, 7 Processional—Hymn 382. Processional-Hymn 630. Psalms 108, 109, Chants 254, 251. Venite, 286. Psalm 107, Chants 288, 289, 290. Jubilate, 2. Hyman 707. Magnificat, 2. Dunc Dimittis, 2. Hymn 391. Hymn 531.

Sermon-Preacher,
REV. DENNY BRIGHT. -Preacher, THE DEAN. Sermon-Fleach Offertory. Offertory. Hymn 711. Offertory—Anthem. Recessional—Hymn 436. ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER, HARRY T. DICKINSON, St. James' Church

Cor. Wellington and Hill Streets. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Cronyn Memorial Queen's Ave. and Will'am St. QUINTIN WARNER, Rector.

Christ Church

ANGLICAN

S:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. 3 p.m., Church School Young Men's Class, Orchestra. 7 p.m. Evensong. Preacher, the Rector. St. George's Church

METHODIST

11 a.m.—The Rector.

Trinity English Lutheran Shane of Chicago. 7 p.m.—REV. A. H RHODES of Sarnia. Subject, "The Scriptural Doctrine of Hell."

AS USUAL.

Methodist

REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, D.D., Minister. 10 a.m.—The Brotherhood. Address by R. E. Gregory. 11 a.m.-The Rev. W. G. H. McAllister, M.A.

3 p.m.-Bible Study and Sabbath School. 7 p.m.-Special address by Rev. W. G. H. McAllister. Full choir under Dr. Smith.

> CENTENNIAL 11 a.m.-"DELIVERY FROM EVIL."

7 p.m.-"THE METHODIST PARLIAMENT." Song Service. Everybody Welcome. Bert Weir, Organist. A. E. M. THOMSON, Pastor.

Dundas Street Centre

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. REV S. J. THOMPSON at Both Services. 11 a.m.-Subject: "THE GLORY OF ZION." 2:45 p.m.—Bible School For All Ages.

p.m.-Subject: "THE CHANGED LIFE." J. Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster. Sunday evening, Oct. 29, the Oratorio "Elijah" (Mondelssohn) will be given by augmented choir and excellent soloists.

FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.-Class Meetings and Brotherhood. Rev. A. E. M Thomson will give the Brotherhood "A Message From General

11 p.m.—"THE MEN WHO SAID IT CAN'T BE DONE,"

Rev. J. F. Reycraft. 3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall.

7 p.m.—"WHAT HAS A COMMUNITY A RIGHT TO EX- Hamilton Rd. Gospel Hall Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Grace Methodist Church

Corner Hamilton Road and Glenwood Avenue Alfred R. Stone, Pastor.

3 p.m.—Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, President of London conference, will preach and dedicate the new church

J. PARNELL MORRIS will have charge of the music. 7 p.m.-Rev. J. E. J. Millvard

Will preach. Wellington Street Quartet will sing at the evening service. The public are invited to all these services

Ridout Street Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue.

11 a.m.—Subject, "THE VICTORY OF THE SAINTS." 7 p.m.—Subject, "STRETCH EVERY NERVE." 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. Wm. C. MacArthur will speak. Strangers welcome. W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

Colborne St. Methodist REV. S. JUDSON KELLY, Pastor. SERVICES AS USUAL.

Empress Ave. Methodist GEO. W. DEWEY, PASTOR.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings, 11 a.m.—'Old Friends and How to Treat Them.' Fourth in series for our boys and girls. 7 p.m.—'Revealed by God's X-Ray."

Hyatt Ave. Methodist 11 a.m.—"HIGH LATITUDES." 11 a.m.—"HIGH LATTUDES."
3 p.m.—"Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"A PRISONER RELEASED."
10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Mr. Lindsay.
Monday evening—Illustrated lecture
1 missions, "The Call of Christ." Silver

J. H. C. Woodward, Choirmaster, R. J. McCORMICK, PASTOR, Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.-"Our Need of Good." 13 noon-Adult School and Brother-3 p.m.-Primary School.

Wellington St. Methodist Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., Pastor 10 a.m.-Men's meeting.

Attachment to the Church. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

WHAT OF THE HARVEST?" have anticipated."

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Dundas Street. REV. M. KELLY, MINISTER.

Services 11 a.m and 7 p.m. REV. NORMAN JACKSON at both services. HEAR HIM

Salvation Army Clarence Street.

7 p.m.—REV. H. CREASY, M.A., will give a lecture on the Salvation Army.

M. S. Cree, B.A., Minister. Rev. John Richardson, B.A., Minister

A CORDIAL WELCOME.

"By far the greatest thing a man car do for his city is to be a good man." New St. James' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. James Mackay - - Minister. King St. Presbyterian Morning:
"THE MINISTRY TO THE LOST." W. R. McINTOSH, Minister. Evening:
"THE MANIFESTATION OF THE SPIRIT."
Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study 11 a.m.-"When the Tempter Came.

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GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, Director of Music.

11 a.m.-Subject: "THE BAROMETER" or "HISTORIC SEQUENCES."

3 p.m.—Church School Young Men's and Young Women's Bible Classes.

7 p.m.—Subject: "THE PRISONER WHO WAS CLEARED."

Seats free. Strangers cordially invited to worship with us

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.

Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.

10 a.m.-Brotherhood. Address by Minister, "Brotherhood-the Need

of the Hour."
11 a.m.—"Jesus' Ministry to the Lost."—the Minister.

12:15 p.m.-Church School.

3 p.m.-Young People's Classes.

7 p.m.-"The Preaching of Ezekiel"-the minister.

A sermon on the philosophy of pleasure Start Manufacture of Knox Presbyterian Corner Wortley Road and Bruce Street.

Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister Charles E. Percy, Director of Music wich Plant. 11 a.m.—Public Worship.
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Public Worship.
REV. G. M. CHIDLEY, M.A., WILL
PREACH. WINDSOR, Oct. 20. — The manufacture of liquid chlorine began for the first

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. NOT MORMONS. Maitland St., near York.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Corner Grey and Waterloo.

Mr. Hart, Organist.

p.m.—Church School. p.m.—"PROCRASTINATION."

Evening Subject:

"MONEY AND FUN."

11 a.m.-"FAITH IN GOD."

9:30-10:45-Prayer Meeting. 11-12-Religious Women's Department

2:45-Sunday School. HRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castle Hall, corner Dundas and streets, Sunday at 7 p.m. Subject: "Paul's Defense Before Agrippa."

Egerton St. Gospel Hall 7 P. M. 💩 EVANGELIST A. E. AINSLIE

Mr H. CANNING

EXPRESSES FAITH IN LLOYD GEORGE

William T. Cosgrove and Colleagues Send Message of Appreciation.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- An inferesting exchange of telegrams on the ques-tion of the Anglo-Irish treaty, in connection with the change of government in Great Britain took place esterday between Mr. Lloyd George and William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann in Dublin. wish to inform you at the earliest possible moment that I have this afternoon tendered my resignation to the king," Mr. Lloyd George telegraphed. "You may rest assured no action of mine will compromise the treaty concluded between Great Britain and Ireland last year, which, I trust, will take final legislative effect by the date contemplated, next

December.' President Cosgrave replied: "My colleagues and I much appreciate the kindness and promptitude of your message. We needed no telegram to assure us that no action of yours would compromise the treaty to which you and your governmment have pledged your country. We share with you the confident hope that the treaty will bear in fullness the fruits which its signatories on both sides

MANY APPLY FOR POST OF TURNKEY AT GUELPH

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct. 20 .- Since the announcement was made last week that George Everson was to retire from the position as turnkey at the county jail, a position which he has filled for the past 30 years, Sheriff Allen has been besieged with applications for the position, and while he has not made any official announcement as yet as to who will get the posttion, it is understood that Louis Edwards, who is a guard at the On-Special services on Sunday conducted by Colonel Unsworth of London, England, assisted by Colonel McMillan, at 11 and 7, 3 p.m., Colonel Unsworth will Mr. Edwards is 33 years old, has

served his country overseas, and

KIN FAVOR PLAN BOTH ST. CLAIR CHANNELS OPEN OF INTERDICTION

Male Relatives of Delorme River Navigable From One **Unanimous That Tetrault** Control Estate.

Judge Bruneau Will Render Fleet of Dredges Complete Judgment At Early Date.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-Father Delorme's male kin, who constitute the family council, were unanimously in channel of the St. Clair River was favor of having Delorme interdicted opened today for the first time after and the control of the Delorme estate being closed during the season while placed in the hands of Adelard Tetrault, as administrator. The poll of the middle shoal. Thus far the first this council was made in the superior time in history, the St. Clair River is navigable from one side to the other NEXT SUNDAY-Anniversary Services, conducted by Dr. John Timothy court as evidence in the interdiction for big freighters, and the completion proceedings here today. Tetrault is of the improvement is made in time Hamilton Rd. Presbyterian the brother-in-law of the priest and to allow the heavy traffic in coal and, grain to take advantage of it. The sponsor of the petition to interdict the deepening of the American channel latter. Judge Bruneau took the case constitutes one of the most important

11 a.m., "I Must See Rome." 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p.m., in reserve and will render judgment "If Winter Comes." Mr. Stein, organist and choir leader.

As each member of the family As each member of the family council droned the words, "for interdiction," Rosa Delorme, the priest's sister, sitting nearby, visibly blanched. At the conclusion of the poll, Judge at the farm of R. I. Allingham, Sarnia Bruneau remarked, "Well, as you are township, this afternoon, and a fea-

unanimous -"I am not," Rosa interrupted. She priced animals were purchased locals, however, not a member of the fam- ly. Forty head realized \$7,000, heifily council, being debarred on account ers averaging \$190. The highest of her sex.

prosecution of a member of the clergy ham is giving up farming. in the civil courts without ecclesiastical sanction, crumbled today in the superior court when Mr. Justice Bruneau ruled that the ecclesiastical law could not invalidate civil proceedings. His lordship in his decision referred at length to the Tremblay-Depatie marriage case which was fought up to the Privy Council, the latter ruling the civil law supreme over all ecclestiastical law.

ENGLISH MINERS SECURE WORK IN ONTARIO MINE

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Over 100 Cornish minwhere they will be embarked on the Cunard liner Andania, en route to Northern Ontario, where they will be employed in the Hollinger gold mine.

There were affecting adieus from weighs 190 pounds. He is consider- 2,500 miners remaining behind, who, ed one of the best guards at the re- owing to unemployment, are suffer ing from lack of necessities.

The Woman Who Inspired Kemal

price paid for a 2-year-old heifer, Efforts to halt the interdiction fight \$400 being realized, while a fine of Father Delorme by the invocation yearling bull brought \$300. Buyers of the canonical laws of the Roman were present from many points of Catholic Church, which prohibit the Ontario and Michigan. Mr. Alling-

VETERANS DEMAND

developments in river improvements

for some years. Huge quantities of

shoal were removed by a fleet of

dredgers, which have been at work

Excellent prices were obtained at

a sale of purebred Holstein cattle

ture was that practically all the high-

since spring.

Wallaceburg Branch Sends

Telegram To Dr. Henri Beland. Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, Oct. 20. - The

following telegram, which is selfexplanatory, was sent on Thursday, Oct. 19, to the head of the soldiers "Dr. Henri Beland, minister department soldiers civil reestablishment, Ottawa,-Concerning serious allegations made by late J. C. Gorman as to conditions prevailing at Westminster Hospital, London, which facts have been so widely published through

Jack Canuck, Oct. 14 and 21 editions, Wallaceburg branch Great War Veterans Association mand a full investigation. This branch takes this action in the interests of two local comrades, who are patients in the hospital, as also for the benefit of all others confined there. H. Shirley, secretary Wallaceburg branch, G.

METHODISTS ORDER NEW CHURCH FOR HAILEYBURY

TORONTO, Oct. 20.-Fire-swept Haileybury is to have a portable Methodist church. Rev. F. L. Brown and Mr. Oliver Hezzlewood, representing the fire relief fund of the Methodist church, have just returned from the fire zone, where they made arrangements for replacing the destroyed church property. An order was placed in Brantford today for a church to seat 300 people. It is to be shipped tomorrow, and will be ready

for worship in a week. Organs to replace the burnt ones. chairs, Bibles, hymn books and other supplies have also been secured by the committee. There were five Methodist churches destroyed in the fire-Haileybury, North Cobalt, Uno

Park, Thornloe and Charlton 2 HORSES KILLED BY TRAIN AT FORD

Special to London Advertiser. WINDSOR, Oct. 20. - Two horses were killed and their driver, Alfred Keeley, narrowly escaped death when bakery wagon was struck by a Wabash passenger train at Parent road, Ford, this morning.

When Keeley came to the tracks a freight train was crossing. Just as the freight train passed Keeley started his horses across the track. Just as they stepped onto the track the passenger train came from behind the freight and hit them,

BLENHEIM MAN FACES CHARGE OF ASSAULT

BLENHEIM, Oct. 20 .- J. A. Mc-Brayne of Center Line, Harwich, two miles from here, was arrested by Chief of Police Walter Fenton this afternoon on receipt of a telephone message from chief of police of Glencoe, who claimed he holds a warrant for the arrest of McBrayne. He happened to be in town when the message was received. It appears that McBrayne got into an altercation a day or two ago with a man near Glencoe, and during the encounter McBrayne hit the other man with a club. He will appear some day next

No more ham and eggs are served in the Franklin (Pa.) jail. Be good if you ever go there.



call Halid Edib Hanoum, one of the first Turkish women of all

She is said to be the person who has inspired Kemal Mustapha with

Romantic legend is already busy with her story and it is already

his grandiose dreams of a revived Turkey astraddle of the straits of

the Bosphorus, with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia. It is

she who is supposed to be constantly whispering in his ears the

hard to sift fact from fiction. It is known that she is the daughter of

a Turk who was an official at the Yildiz Kiosk, the home of the

sultans at Constantinople. It is known that she was one of the first

real Turkish women to be graduated from the American College at

Constantinople. She has absorbed both Turkish and European

battle-cry: "Turkey-all Turkey-for the Turks."

time to make her mark in history.

ANDREW BONAR LAW WILL URGE KING GEORGE TO ACT AT ONCE

Conservative Chieftain Declares Time Will Be Ample For Irish Legislation.

ILLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS

Tells Crowd At St. Pancras Station He Is Prepared For Fight.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- (By the Associated Press).-In the still highly speculative political situation tonight only two facts stood out as definite-that there will be almost immediately a general election, and that par- drift back into the regular Unionist liamentary ratification of the Irish constitution is safely assured.

to lead the new government papers showed there was no lack of which will take the place of that There was a general agreement that of David Lloyd George, in a Stanley Baldwin would be the new message to an evening news- chancellor of the exchequer and Lord paper, confirmed his intention to Curzon the foreign secretary, but in advise King George immediately to dissolve Parliament, and
added that this fact would give
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bourne, Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen,
bourne, Sir Arthur Gr advise King George immediateother respects there was agreement only on the names of leading menpresent Parliament would reassemble according to schedule on Nov. 14 to deal with the Irish question, or whether general elections would be held immedileft to the new Parliament.

Either plan would be practicable, the only point being that ratification of the Irish treaty must be effected Whichever course is adopted. Irish legislation is quite safe from any attempt to frustrate an Irish settlement.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a message sent to William Cosgrave, president! of the Dail Eireann, has removed any fear of opposition from him in his new position as leader of the opposition in Parliament. The Marquis of Salisbury, on behalf of the "diehards," has made a similar promise, so there is no party in the House of Commons that is likely to offer any hindrance to the carying of the rish treaty into effect.

Will Reveal Plans Today. The retiring premier left today for Leeds "with his sword in his hand," as he asserted in a short address at the St. Pancras station prior to his departure. Although he delivered five addresses from the near of his car on the way to Leeds, he has left revelation of what his tactics will be. Nov. 10. There is intense curiosity everywhere as to what line his speed will take-whether he has any new domestic reforms or legislative plans to propose as a new election battletry. There have been rumors that he has some new plan for unemployment insurance, with a view to detaching the Labor vote from the Labor party, and bringing it into the

The rebel Conservatives, who are headed by Mr. Bonar Law, Sir premier compared himself to Lord who brought about the fall of Mr. Lloyd George's government, have had fought many similar battles for contended that they were trying to liberty and fairplay. get back to the old party system. Only the result of the general elections will show how far they have George told his audience at Kettersucceeded in this intention. Up to ing. the present the only consequences of their tactics has been the adding of ably have heard that they don't like still another group to the existing me at the Carlton Club. That fact party troups, thereby bringing the British Parliament still nearer to the group systems of the European par-

Four Parties Now.

Mr. Lloyd George, who during the sections, has now done the same thing by the Unionist party. Thus, instead of the two original parties there are now four, with the Labor party making the fifth. There will no longer be an Irish party, which for so many years, during the great home rule agitation, was able to dominate the Westminster parliament by throwing its 70 members to whichever side it chose. With the five separate parties, it is clear that no single party can form a big enough loc to carry on a government not aided by further alliances. It has to the organization that won the war. be remembered that the whole of the election machinery and the funds of the Conservative party, belong to the rebellious Younger section of that

Mr. Lloyd George is credited with intentions to create a center party. This would necessitate the creation also of new party ma ainery and party funds, for the former premier has no such funds or machinery at resent at his disposal

No general election for many years has presented problems whose solution is so difficult to forecast. One of the weekly political reviews declares that it will turn upon the simple question, for or against Lloyd George, and therefore will be a purely personal matter. There is no great question now before the country for the electorate to decide, and from the slight indication already offered, the ex-premier, who is in a great fighting mood, seems to turn the whole con-

test on the personal equation. Political circles consider that it will be interesting to watch and see how far the Conservative electorate will follow the Bonar Law ministry in throwing off allegiance to Lloyd George, and whether his personal lieutenants, Lord Balfour, Lord Birkenhead, Austen Chamberlain, Sir Robert Horne and others who followed their chief into the wilderness, will he able to maintain the somewhat

Demand Dealers Rush Deliveries of Coal.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 20,-Fuelless families in Waterloo are raising a loud complaint regarding the falling down of the coal delivery system at a time when many families are actually in distress as a result of the cold spell, while the coal that would alleviate conditions lies in local coalyards for failure of enough teams to deliver

Fuel Controller Bechtel was asked by the coal dealers of Waterloo today to stop issuing permits until they had caught up with undelivered orders Numerous irate citizens asked the fuel controller for permits and demanded that he force the coal dealers to put on more teams for delivery. The controller suspended giving out permits today until some satisfactory arrangement can be

arrived at.

chief, or whether they will gradually fold.

Speculate On Cabinet. The press was very busy today in forming a new cabinet for Bonar Law. Andrew Bonar Law, who is The speculations of the various newsable men for a new administration.

cellor. This would prove a very in- but that each application warrants teresting appointment, by reason of an investigation. ately, and the Irish legislation the fact that Lord Carson, a strong treaty. Piquancy would be added to ville, 3; Caledonia, 2; Cayuga, 1; the situation on account of the fact | that the former close friendship be- York, 1. tween the two men was cooled becaus of their divergent views on Ireland.

his chief supporters at the head- pointed last spring, was to report ted and forwarded. quarters of the Unionist Assciation to complete the arrangements for report has as yet been turned in to ladies is on program for next Mon-Monday's gathering of members of the city council, and one of the memthe party to elect him leader. There bers of the special committee stated was also discussion of the outlines of the new government's policy.

King George will remain at Buckto attend to the formalities incident elections. Political and electioneering activities are gathering strength daily. The flood gates of election

oratory already have onened According to the most authoritative information tonight there will be an immediate dissolution of par-

WELCOMES LLOYD GEORGE.

fold of his proposed new Center don, and everywhere was greeted warmly

At Wellingborough the retiring George Younger and Stanley Baldwin, Channing, who once represented that constituency. Channing, he said,

"I invite your support in a battle for national interests," Mr. Lloyd

At Leicester he said: "You probseems to have added to the number of my friends not only at Leicester but all along the route. I have never witnessed such remarkable demonstrations.

"We won the war together, and war split the Liberal party into two peace was being helped by all sec- THE OLD HOME TOWN. tions. We were pulling through together, and now the new Carlton Club orders-party first. No wonder some " the oldest, ablest and most experienced leaders of the Conserva tive party protested against that order and declined to carry it out."

The Liberal Association at Nottingham presented Mr. Lloyd George with an address, to which the little Welshman replied that he was standing for national unity.

At Sheffield he told the crowd that gathered about his car that the Carlton Club had deliberately wrecked

COURTRIGHT

COURTRIGHT, Oct. 20. - Robert Watson has accepted a position in Detroit.

The funeral of Joseph Boothby. who was drowned in a well at the home of Albert Muxslow, takes place today. Interment will be made in Mooretown Cemetery.

Gladys Kent has accepted a position in Windsor. Kathleen Walton is visiting at her

home here. The death ocurred in the Sarnia General Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Joseph German in her 48th year, Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss one son Russell. three sisters, Miss Grace Watson, Mrs. Robt. Alexander and Mrs. Duncan Sims; also one brother. The funeral will take place tomorrow from her late residence, and interment will be made in the Union Cemetery. Mrs. German was a

staunch Presbyterian and a very active worker in both the church and Sunday school. The barn owned by Mr. Craig of Sarnia, situated on the fourth line, was destroyed by fire last night. The origin is unknown.

The prudent man looketh well to his anomalous position as Conservative advertising, and findeth in the Want

Expects Injunction Will Be Issued To Halt Erection of Kitchener City Hall FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 20.-Another wrench has been thrown into the machinery that was started moving Wednesday night, when the city council determined to proceed with the plans of the new city hall, by mon knowledge from past experience the announcement here today by H. L. Janzen, a former mayor of the Waterloo to this city must first be city, that an injunction will be taken out against the corporation, restrain- hall half way between the two muing the architect from proceeding nicipalities. The present site of the with the calling for tenders and the city hall is at the extreme limit of starting of construction.

Mr. Janzen declared that the coun- undesirable to the amalgamation faceil made a great mistake in determ- tion. ining to proceed at this time of year, and he intimated that the basis of for an injunction will prove successthe appeal for an injunction will be ful, as the bylaw passed by the ratethat the council should first con- payers last year, authorizing the bushel sult the railway board, with a view raising of debentures for the erecto getting a confirmation on the tion of a new municipal building, dissuitability of the site. The announcement of the threaten- erected at the rear of the present

ed injunction proceedings came as no city hall. This distinct provision surprise to the members of the city in the bylaw is expected to defeat council, as it was expected there efforts to obtain an injunction to would be opposition to their deter- halt building operations. MANY APPLY FOR

Permits Will Be Issued At Brantford On Novem ber 1.

Special to London Advertiser.

The applications have been receiv-Port Maitland, 1: Stromness, 1, and

this morning that he did not know

when the report would be turned in. The committee was appointed to investigate the present assessment system used by the city, and to make to the change in government and the any recommendations for improvements if any were considered adcommittee cannot come to any agree- | work. ment, and that no report has yet been outlined.

death of a horse and injuries to the the buyers. until tomorrow's speech in Leeds any liament and elections will be held driver occurred on the St. George County farmer, was driving along the our school, as some of the road, when a Ford car driven by a ments are very heavy. The same is LEEDS, Oct. 20 .- A great crowd man from Guelph struck the buggy, welcomed Lloyd George and his party throwing Mr. Green to the road and on their arrival here by special train tonight. Mr. Lloyd George delivered was on the scene almost immediately special train was on the scene almost immediately special train tonight. Mr. Lloyd George delivered was on the scene almost immediately special train tonight. St. John's Church choir was entered by Mr. A. Hart, who to the scene almost immediately special train tonight. St. John's Church choir was entered to a banquet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker. A musically special train tonight. was on the scene almost immediately, and who drove Mr. Green to his home. According to him, Mr. Green's injuries are not serious. The car was badly smashed, as the horse jumped onto the front of the car, breaking the windshield and badly damaging the front of the car.

That the number of relief cases will be considerably less this winter.

After an illness extending over those was broken to the car was brighted and belay did the previous saturday after a short illness.

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Live Stock—
Hogs, allve, cwt. 10 50 to 15 00 Sows, fat, cwt. 9 00 to 9 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale—Reifers and steers, 560 to 600 lbs. 11 00 lbs, per cwt. 9 00 to 9 00 did the previous Saturday after a short illness.

After an illness extending over those considerably less this winter was short Dilacette.

will be considerably less this winter than last season is the opinion exrelief officers. One thousand workmen, it is said, have left the city, speaking generally, employ-

ment is more easily obtained. Charged in police court this morning with common assault. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were bound down in two suretles of \$100 to keep the peace with their neighbors. Detective Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, for one year.

Robert Hamilton was fined \$200 price.

GIT FER

HOME

BRUNO!

VEGETABLES AGAIN FEATURE MARKET

Bountiful Supply of All Varieties Found Ready Sales and Good Prices.

The local market was large this location away from Waterloo, and is norning, with vegétables featuring. Potatoes were offered in large amounts and the demand was brisk. They sold at 70@75c per bushel, and \$1@110 above. It is not thought any movement bag.

Nearly every other stand had apples, and these brought from 75c@\$1 per

Onions were likewise much in evi dence, and sold readily at \$150 pe

bushel.

Celery was also a main item, and seemed of first-class quality, selling at 7½@15c a bunch, according to size.

Cabbages and cauliflowers found a brisk demand: the former sold at prices ranging from 10@15c, and the latter from 10@25c, according to size.

Up until 10 o'clock the demand for hay and grain was very light only one.

Up until 10 o'clock the demand for hay and grain was very light, only one load of hay being sold.

Grain, per Cwt.—
Barley, per cwt. 119 to 115
Wheat, per cwt. 166 to 175
Grain, per Bushel—
Barley, per bu. 27 to 40
Wheat, per bu. 100 to 105
Hay and Straw—
Hay, per ton. 14 00 to 15 00
Straw, per ton. 9 00 to 9 56 Straw, per ton...... 14 00 Fruits Apples, per bu....

do, per bu.....do, pickling, qt....

Dairy Products, Wholesale-

crate. doz

do, spring, per lb...
do, hens, per lb...
Turkeys, per lb...
Poultry, Alive

do, apring, per lb...do, hens, per lb....

LEGGO!

CAUGHT ON E

SOMETHIN

HURRY

do, crate, doz.... Poultry, Dressed, Retall-Chickens, old, per lb. 24

Money, Wholesale-oney, 5-lb pails....

vention held recently at Oshawa, Huron County was awarded the banner for the best temperance poster! ner for the best temperance poster on display. It was the work of Cameron Strachan, a Brussels boy, do, crocks, ib.....do, crocks, ib..... who is being congratulated over his Eggs, doz, basket. visable. It is understood that the success. He is a good hand at such

An accident which resulted in the ter fruit is now claiming attention of

Public school trustees may be necesroad last night. Mr. Green, a Brant sitated to secure an extra teacher for true of the continuation school.

five speeches at various railway ately, and who drove Mr. Green to al and literary program was given afstations on the way here from Lon-his home. According to him, Mr. ter supper. Rev. Mr. Connor, rector,

pressed by the social service and city died last Friday and was buried in ceased was 75 years of age and had lived in Ethel for the past 50 years.

Potatoes are a good crop in this

Wool, Unwashed locality, and are selling at a low

tinctly provided that the building be

bottle of liquor on his person on a public highway. He was also charged with being intoxicated, but the latter charge was dropped, following his conviction on the more serious

mination to get action on the build-

ing program this year. It is stated

that the motive behind the threat-

ened restraining measure is amalga-

mation with Waterloo. It is com

in Kitchener that efforts to join

preceded by the location of the city

BRUSSELS

Special to London Advertiser. BRUSSELS, Oct. 20 .- After a brief illness Mrs. George Larsche, London, passed away at the home of her BRANTFORD. Oct. 20. - Hotel daughter, Mrs. E. O. Dixon, Princess licenses will be issued on Nov. 1 this street, Brussels, Wednesday morning, After a short service at the home

daughter of Lawrence Wheeler, were united in marriage. Rev. C. F. Parsnips, per anti-Free State man, would replace as follows: Brantford, 6; Paris, 1; Clarke tying the knot at the Metho- Reppers, sweet, down. Viscount Birkenhead, who has been St. George, 1; Burford, 1; Scotland, dist parsonage. On return from their an ardent supporter of the Irish 1; Cathcart, 1; Langford, 1; Dunn- bridal trip they will live in apart- Potatoge

ments over the Standard bank. The town council voted \$100 to the Radishes, per doz.... local Women's Institute, who will Rhubar Despite the fact that the city spend it in purchasing material to be council passed a resolution at the manufactured into garments for the last meeting to the effect that the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. Mr. Bonar Law tonight met all of special assessment committee ap- Socks and stockings will also be knit-

day evening.

At the provincial W. C. T. U. con-

Fall apples are nearly all barreled, and ready for shipment, and the win-

After an illness extending over years, Robert Dilworth, an old and highly respected resident of Ethel, died last Friday and was buried in Brussels Cemetery on Monday. He is survived by his wife and two sons. Mr. Dilworth was a great land dealer, and was also a drover for years. He was a member of the C. O. F., who attended the funeral in a body. Deceased was 75 years of age and had ceased was 75 years of age and had each.

IM SURE I SAW

MAYOR DOOLITTLES

DOG GO ROUND

THIS CORNER!

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—The market for spring wheat flour was active, with prices unchanged. The demand from all sources for millfeed was good. Flour—Man, spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$22.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO. Oct. 20.—Manitoba flour, first patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6. Ontario flour—90 per cent patent, in jute bags, Montreal, \$4.60@4.70; do. Toronto, \$4.50@4.60; bulk, seaboard, \$4.40@4.55

Toronto, \$4.50@4.00. \$4.40@4.45. Good feed flour—\$1.90 a bag. Bran—Per ton, \$20. Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Flour steady; spring patents. \$6.65@7.25; hard winter straights, \$6@6.75. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Flour un-hanged; shipments 70,329 barrels. Bran—\$23@24.

HAY MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—Hay, No. 2 per ton, carlots, \$16@17.

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—Hay, baled, extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$12.50@14; clover, \$12.50@14. Radium worth \$20,000,000, but weighng only six ounces, has been produced

in the last 26 years. BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Oct. 20.—At the Quebec agricultural co-operative auction sale held there today, there were 1.060 wheat— Open High Low. 1 13% 1 11% 1 13% 1 11% 1 13% 1 11% Montreal. Oct. 20.—At the Quebec agricultural co-operative auction sale held there today, there were 1.960 which 190 packages of creamery butter offered, of which 190 packages of pasteurized creamery sold at 35¼c per lb; 350 day July packages No. 1 creamery at 34¼c, and 190 packages No. 2 creamery at 33c. May 190 packages No. 2 creamery at 33c.

CHEESE.

Napanee, Oct. 20.—At today's cheese board meeting 745 boxes colored and 170 white were offered; all sold at 18 15-16c. Perth, Oct. 20.—There were 633 boxes of cheese offered on the local cheese poard today, and all but 28 boxes sold

Picton, Oct. 20.—There were 785 boxes of colored cheese offered, and all sold at 1914c.

Danville, Que., Oct. 20.—There were 695 boxes of cheese sold here today at 17%c. Iroquois, Oct. 20.-At today's session of the cheese board 125 boxes colored and 477 white were offered; bidding started at 18%c, and 180 boxes sold at this price; the balance was held for 19c.

sugar market continued quiet and unthis price; the balance was held for 19c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 21. — Early price changes in today's stocks were irregular. Good buying was noted in shares of coal carrying railroads and public utility, oil and equipment companies. New high records were made in the first few minutes by Reading, Mexican Petroleum. Pan American B., corn products, national enameling and Jones Erothers Tea. In addition to the further one point rise in Reading, the rail group was featured by a 4 point jump in Jersey Central, and a gain of nearly 1½ points by Lehigh Valley. Brooklyn Uninon Gas and Consolidated Gas advanced more than two points each, and 1%, respectively. Mexican Petroleum was pushed up two points, and the Pan American shares more than one, while Cosden, 5,200 shares, of which changed lards at 49%, then rose to 50½, a neet gain of one point. Selling of Studebaker and Pacific Oil, each of which shares and Pacific Oil, each of which Shirt also were heavy.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton, spot. Liverpool. Oct. 20.—Cotton, spot. point selling of Studebaker and Pacific Oil, each of which Shirt also were heavy.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures closed. St. 35.00 (19.0) of fine granulated, second-hand sugars were available at as low as \$6.75.

Spot closed quiet, Middling uplands, 23.56; March, 23.27c; May, 23.23c; Oct., 25.42c.

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Spot closed quiet, Middling, 13.15d; good ordined fine for the first hour. National Biscuit, Wells-Fargo, Western Union and Manhattan Shirt also were heavy.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

New York, Oct. 21.—Cotton futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton, spot. Liverpool. Oct. 20.—Cotton, spot. Sp

BY STANLEY

Northern Pacific.. 89 Norfolk & West..121 Pierce-Arrow.... 38 3734 38 46 4912 93 94 4434 45 831/8 831/8 8412 8442 56 5636 5714 5714 5534 567/8 Pierce-Arrow... Pacific Oil.....

GOLD AND SILVER London, Oct. 21.-Bar gold, 92s 3d per

MONEY.

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, Oct. 21.—Prices of stocks moved with an erratic trend in this week's market because of the heavy speculation in high-priced shares based on deciaration of stock dividends and rumors of the same. Bond prices also were shaded, selling being attributed to large institutions desiring to provide for more funds to meet the increasing demands for commercial credit, and to a switching from standard lines to the new government 4½ per cent bonds. Industrial stocks reached a new high average for the year on Monday, but the rapidity of the advance at that time convinced professional traders that it had gone too far, and consequently the trend of the next three days was a reactionary one, recovery setting in on Friday morning. Violent fluctuations of such stocks as Mexican Petroleum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, and the fall of the Lloyd George ministry undoubtedly kept many small traders away from the market.

There was little change in the domestic business situation. A slight decrease in car loadings was not regarded as particularly significant. Weekly trade reviews predicted that the pres-

ast year.

The marking up of call money to f

the marking up of call money to be per cent was a result of the shifting of funds due to heavy governmental and other large operations earlier in the week.

Sterling exchange has shown material improvement, despite a topy to the sterling exchange has shown material improvement. improvement, despite a temporary set-back resulting from the resignation of Lloyd George.

GRAIN

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Opening, futures:
Wheat.—October, \(\frac{1}{3}\) for \(\frac{1}{3}\) for \(\frac{1}{3}\) to \(\frac{1}{3}\) for \(\frac{1}{3}\) for

Liverpool, Oct. 21.—Wheat—Spot, No 1 northern, 11s 11d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No 2 hard winter, 11s 3d.

PEDVISIONS CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Provisions: Cash

Lard-\$19.37. Ribs-\$10@12 Futures prices: Lard—Oct., \$10.82; Jan., \$9.52. Ribs—Oct., \$10.10. SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The early raw

ent steel production figures between 70 and 75 per cent, would probably remain unchanged until the end of the year. The Ford price cut was not unexpected in the motor industry, which has now run into a period of seasonal dullness, although production to supplie the weight weights up to \$7.

NEW YORK CURB. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.J NEW YORK, Oct. 20. 20 40 Mines 2 3 20 40 Mines 20 21 Kerr L 3½ 3½ 3½ 15-16 13% Nip 53% 6 814 8½ Yukon 90 100 103% 10½ B & M 9 13 12 14 Ledge 9 10 12½ 12½ La Rose 25 35 116½ 117½ Radio 4½ 45% d 4½ 5 Hercules 1½ 1½ 1½

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Money on call easier, at 4½ per cent. Time loans easier; 60 days, 4½ to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4½ to 5; 6 months, 5; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4¾. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Money, 11/2 per

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Coffee futures today closed at a net advance of 5 to 12 points. Close: Oct., 9.22; Dec., 9.31; Jan., 9.26; March, 9.17; May. 9.04; July. 8.85; Sept., 8.64. Spot coffee quiet. Liverpool, Oct. 20.—Wheat—Spot, No northern, 11s 11d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No hard winter, 11s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s.

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MINISTER PASSES

HAMILTON, Oct. 20.-Rev. R. B. Rowe, a well-known Methodist mining in his 80th year. He was a native of Cornwall, England, but had spent the greater part of his life in Canada. He first served in Prince Edward Island, and since then in various Ontario stations. He was for six years assistant pastor of Centenary Methodist Church here. He is survived by his widow, one son, James S. Rowe, principal of Ryerson School, Brantford, and three daughters. Mrs. Christopher Fry of Norwich, Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Barraclough of Lindsay, and Mrs. Warren Fry of

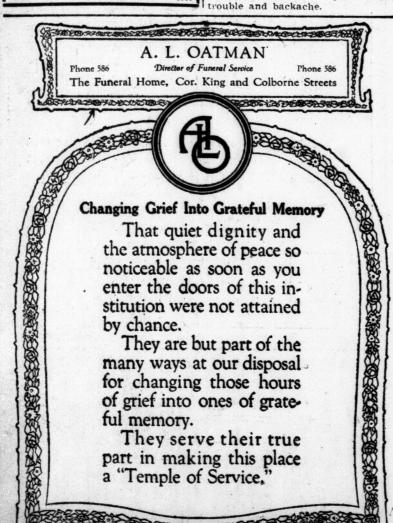
St. Thomas At Batum, on the Black Sea, doc! laborers get 8,000 rubles a day, equal to eight cents, the price of two lied debts, and the question of Ger-

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FRANCE WOULD **EXERCISE RIGID** CONTROL OVER

Louis Barthou Submits Plan For Approval of Allied Reparations Commission.

URGES BRUSSELS PARLEY

Would Call Together Leading Financial Experts of World To Decide Policy.

ment of the budget of the vari- authority. ous German states are among cludes with seven proposals, as folthe chief proposals contained in lows: many's financial difficulties, and outlined.

reparations commission tonight floated for reparations payments. by Louis Barthou, the French representative on the commisplan contemplates a meeting of leading businessmen of the under inter-allied supervision in order world to determine Germany's to see that it observes all allied recapacity to pay, and to consider quirements affecting it.

The plan, in effect, is a reply ties deem necessary dispositions to the British reparations pro- taken to prevent the export of capita' commission by Sir John Bradthe British point of view.

Barthou Urges Conference. M. Barthou urges the calling of a Brussels conference to deal with a broad reparations settlement and alman payments in 1923 and 1924. cation of the new guarantee and re- get orms for Germany, leaving the more ional meeting.

put Germany on a gold basis, begin-Germany pay her outstanding obliga-Reichsbank gold reserve.

The moment has come to M. Barthou, when the allies must take energetic steps or else be faced Keep your kidneys clean like you keep by a Germany proclaimed before the your bowels clean, by flushing them world as a ruined nation, despite the with a mild, harmless salts which fact that her actual capital is intact. "We don't accept the contention waste and stimulate them to their that Germany is totally incapable of normal activity. The function of paying," says M. Barthou in his plan. the kidneys is to filter the blood. In "Despite Germany's enormous budget 4 hours they strain from it 500 grains difficulties she retains tremendous account. of acid and waste, so we can readily riches, and has great strength to conunderstand the vital importance of tinue production and maintain he national vitality.

Would Fix Receipts. The French would so interpret the theory of prohibition of interference take a tablespoonful in a glass of in Germany's internal affairs as to water before breakfast each morning permit this radical control of German for a few days and your kidneys may finances: the budget of the various Will Remove Barriers From then act fine. This famous salts is Germany states would be supermade from the acid of grapes and vised thoroughly, to prevent extravaemon juice. Inbined with lithia, and gances, regulate expenditures, and and stimulate clogged kidneys; also make arrangements for indemnity to neutralize the acids in urine so it payments. A committee would be is no longer a source of irritation, permanently established in Berlin and would have charge of carrying out of the new demands, she would be declared in voluntary default by the

Pangs of Neuralgia This Painful Trouble Is Due to

Poverty of the Blood.

ful maladies that afflicts humanity The trouble is usually seated in the face or head, following the course of some nerve, but it attacks other parts of the body as well. It is characterized by acute pains, sometimes steady, at others spasmodic and darting. But whatever course it takes the pain is agonizing and almost unbearable. prize for suggesting the name that Medical authorities agree that ne 1ralgia is due to poverty of the blood that the nerves are actually being trouble will disappear. It is for this sides of the argument are passing reason that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the buck from one to the other. The whose general health is also improv-M. Brown, R. R. No. 1, Warsaw, Ont., who says: "I have taken Dr. Williams' as being the best medicine I know of for neuralgia. Two years ago I had an attack of this trouble in the neck and shoulder. The repeated attacks taxed in the effort to provide accomof the pain were of such frightful in- modation for the regular pupils and tensity that my life was almost un- the overflow from the unfinished bearable. I consulted two doctors and school. took their medicine, but without relief. I had taken Dr. Williams' Pink TOWNSEND YOUTHS FINED Pills years ago, when they helped me wonderfully, and I decided to try them again. Before I had taken more than half-dozen boxes the pain had disappeared, and I have since enjoyed he best of health, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Hand," Declares Lloyd

LONDON, Oct. 20. - "My sword is in my hand," was the keynote of the farewell of Premier Lloyd George to the great throng which gathered at St. Pancras station to give he left for Leeds today to de-liver his address tomorrow.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart that you have come here, this great assemgrimage," he said. "I am a free man. The burden is off in my hand."

commission under the provisions of

the Treaty of Versailles. PARIS, Oct. 20.—Complete A minimum of receipts for the fixed, and a maximum of expendi-A minimum of receipts would be and rigid control of all German tures would be set and Germany finances, power to veto expendi- would be required to float international loans at an opportune moment. tures and regulate taxation, and Neither the government, nor the states authority to dietate the arrange- would float loans without allied

M. Barthou's memorandum con-

the plan of the French govern- man public finances under control of ment for a solution of Ger- Germany's creditors, as previously

"Second-To take all measures for placing that country in a necessary to balance the budget, and position to meet her reparations to keep it balanced; meanwhile progressively including it in the reparations payments not otherwise provid-The plan was submitted to the ed for, and the interest on loans

"Third-To forbid the German treasury to discount any bonds of sion, and discussion of the pro- any sort with the Reichsbank, and to ject will begin tomorrow. Al- require submission of all issues of though not mentioned in the of- treasury obligations, either of short ficial summary. M. Barthou's or long term, to the allied control authorities.

"Fourth-To place the Reichshank the question of inter-allied debts. degree the allied supervisory authori-"Fifth-To strengthen to whatever

ject recently, placed before the and the hoarding of foreign exchange. "Sixth-As soon as circumstances bury. It differs radically from permit, to begin the issuance of gold treasury securities, the flotation of which is to be facilitated by certain financial advantages, the receipts from these issues to be devoted exclusively to the strengthening of the Reichsbank metal reserve, as far as necessary, so as to insure success of cur-France would limit the powers of rency reform, and also to payment of the reparations commission to appli- reparations not covered in the bud-

"Seventh-The German government comprehensive issues to an interna- would continue to collect in gold or in foreign exchange at least 24 per proposition would gradually cent on the value of exports. The receipts from these collections, as well ning with an issue of gold treasury as customs duties on exports and imecurities. M. Barthou would have ports would be paid into a special Reichsbank account in the name of If Your Back Hurts or Bladder tions in paper currency, and he cal- the committee on guarantees, and culates that then Germany's paper under the committee's control the circulation would be 510,000,000,000 marks, which at the present rate of exchange are worth less than the commission found the German government fulfilled obligations which the commission.

finds otherwise," says the memorandum, "then the committee on guarantees will take possession of the sums to its credit in this account and the collections made thereafter, which it will see are regularly paid into this

BIGGS UNABLE TO OPEN NEW ROAD

Waterloo-Elmira Highway Without Ceremony.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 20.-Hon. F. C. all new reforms. In case Germany Biggs, minister of public works, con- Shaw, the preacher on date in quesveyed his regrets to Mayor Weichel tion, who gave incriminating eviin a letter received by the Waterloo dence. Charges of drinking in a mayor today, stating that he could public place and driving a car while drunk were withdrawn. Attorney not be present at the opening of the Lindsay of Cayuga appeared on behighway between Waterloo and El- half of accused. mira Saturd y. Owing to the inability of the minister to be present, BABE SMOTHERED the highway will be opened without

eremony. The new chora society, recently organized here, wi be known as the Philharmonic Socie y of Kitchener family home, 801 Riverside drive, and Waterloo, according to an an- Riverside, Nelson, the five-monthsnouncement made tod y following the counting of the votes handed in by the members who registered their ballots on the name last night. The

was adopted went to E. O. Clement. Delay in the erection of the Sudaby school building here has caused a starved. It is further agreed that if controversy between the contractor the blood is purified and enriched the and school board, in which both have been so successful in treating contractor claims that failure of the neuralgia. They enrich the blood board to obtain delivery of the boiler which feeds the starved, aching nerves has held him up in the schedule to and thus bring relief to the sufferer, put in the plastering, as the boiler whose general health is also improved. Proof of the value of these pills while this work was in progress. cases of this kind is given by Mrs. Owing to the failure of the boiler to arrive, the work of plastering has had who says: "I have taken Dr. Williams' to be postponed, and with the result the being the best medicine I know of the building will not be ready for

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Special to London Advertiser. SIMCOE, Oct. 20 .- Charles Eryatt and Andrew Nickle, 19-year-old Townsend youths, were taxed \$26.20 You can get these pills through any each by Magistrate Gunton here this medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents morning for disturbing public worbox or six boxes for \$2.50 from The ship at Bealton Methodist Church Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, one Sunday evening recently.

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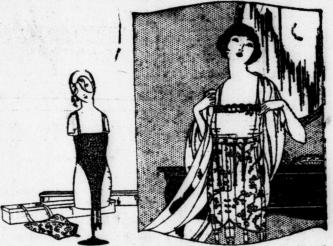
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considerable commotion during the

charge of the case and produced five

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Alex. Anderson and Rev. William

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