PRICE, THREE CENTS

good journalist was a man with nose for news, but The London

EJECT MISS HARRIS FROM MIDDLESEX JAIL

Hunt Missing Witness In Wyoming Bank Robbery

POLICE COMB DISTRICT FOR MISSING GIRL

Fiancee of Prisoner Disappears From Boarding-House in London.

3 WITNESSES FOR CROWN

Charge Suspects May Be Members of Extensive Gang of Thieves.

At noon Tuesday, provincial offimen held at the county jail in connection with the Wyoming bank robbery on the afternoon of Oct. 20 last

Monday night, the missing girl disappeared from her rooming house in this city, and all efforts to locate her

The authorities are particularly de sirous of finding her, as they believe her evidence will aid materially in robbers on the charge of looting the

uable information which can be used by the police against the suspects. She was ardently but unsuccessfully

don businessman, who is in touch with the crown attorney, and whose on the trail which culminated in the sensational arrests Saturday.

Deny Any Confession.

stated Tuesday afternoon that no confession has as yet been ob- Western Ontario United Boards of tained from any of the four men Trade, behind the project who are being held in the county fail

Contrary to the expectations of the authorities latest developments indicate that in all probability the prisoners will not be transferred to the Lambton County jail until Thursday Sarnia officers, in whose charge the alleged bandits will be given,

have not yet arrived in London. Operations in connection with the case which baffled officers for several months, were continued early Tuesday morning, and it is now believed that the apprehension of the quartet Saturday is only the forerunner of events, which will reveal the machinations of a band of Londoners who have for months past participated in daring robberies as

The Oldsmobile auto, in which Edward McMullen, one of the prisonward McMullen, one of the prison-not require to take out a license. It ers, was riding when arrested, has is said this did not satisfy Father Newry boards of guardians, and Eubeen returned to John McMullen, his

ell as big rum-running deals.

A check for \$55, found in posses sion of McMullen, has been turned ver to the man for whom it was originally intended.

The Weather

Today-Light to moderate winds; fin Wednesday-Moderate to fresh east

erly winds; fair, followed by showers at night in some localities.

Pressure is high in the Northwestern
States and from Lake Superior to the
Lower St. Lawrence Valley, and a noderate depression is centered in

A few scattered showers have oc-curred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Otherwise the weather in the Dominion has been fine, and for the most par

The highest and lowest temperature High. Low



Calgary Kingston

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 77; lowest, 46.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: lighest, 69; lowest, 46.

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 29.39. Today-8 a.m., 29.44.

Sheriff Ends "Watchful Waiting"



EARLY Tuesday morning Miss Minnie Harris was forced to vacate her quarters in the Middlesex County jail. The photograph depicts the scene at the jail after deputies had removed the furniture.

PROPOSE HELP POLICE NAB 300

Government To Suppress

Sinn Fein Organizations.

Liable to Prosecution

BULLETIN.

make no concession to South Ire-

land on the boundary question,

Sir James Craig, the premier, declared in the parliamentary

"What we have, we hold," de-

Belfast, May 23 .- The greatest

this morning when swarms of police

culminating, in

nember of the Ulster parliament.

Nearly every town and village in

result of the Twaddell assassina-

The captures include Capal Healy

leader in that district; Thomas Cor-

rigan, accountant for the Fermanagh

chairman of the recently dissolved

Deny 1,500 Arrested

The early estimates of the num

ber of prisoners taken ran as high

as 1,500, but these proved to be

greatly exaggerated, and officials ex-

pressed belief that up to this noon

the total had not exceeded 200. Ir

Belfast particularly the unmber of

Irish Republican army men caught

the Irish Republican army were ar-

rested by the Ulster authorities early

this morning in a general round-up

The big encircling movement was

ommenced about 4 o'clock, and the

work of visiting the various houses,

own and country, was rapidly and

efficiently carried out. Several hun-

dred members of the constabulary

and a large staff of officers were on

duty from midnight, completing the

and in nearly every instance were

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which covered the entire six counties

is reported that 1,500 officers of

fell far below the early estimate.

tion, had gone "on the run."

election.

session here this afternoon

clared the premier.

Belfast, May 23.-Ulster will

United Boards of Trade Plan Action Taken by Northern Campaign To Raise Funds.

Believe Counties Should Come Girl Guides and Boy Scouts To Aid of Institution.

the organization of a campaign for the benefit of the Western University by the United Boards of Trade for Western Ontario. Various boards of trade throughout the district, mempers of the United Boards, will be brought into the scheme, if posible

It is hoped that if the campaign succeeds that a large sum of mone; may be raised for Western Univermissioner of the Border Cities Cham-Tuesday morning that it was the belief of the other counties in which the boards of trade of Western On-University belonged as much to them

At the present time it is undertood that the scheme is but in a nebulous state, and no specific arrangements other than to enlist Mr Sclanders, who is the president of the

At present the police are concerting their efforts on a search for OFFICIAL DECIDES ARREST other members of the alleged gang, OF BIBLE VENDOR ILLEGAL

Ottawa, May 23.-Leopold Dumont olporteur of the Ottawa Bible Society, who was arrested in Val Tetreau Saturday on a charge of selling copies of the Scripture without a icense, was liberated after Rev. W. F. Crawford, Rev. O. D Fournier and Rev. G. R. MacFaul had interested themselves in Mr. Dumont's behalf

before Recorder Designdins. Mr. Dumont stopped at a house in Val Tetreau, where the husband was Protestant and the wife a Roman Catholic, and sold a Bible, it is said. Subsequently Rev. Father Lombard arrived at the house and asked the colporteur if he possessed a license. Mr. Dumont said he was acting for the Ottawa Bible Society, and did County council; Samuel Sheridan,

Combard, who, it is alleged, tele- gene McGilligan, county councillo phoned for the Hull police and in a who was the Sinn Fein candidate short time Mr. Dumont was under in North Derry at the last general arrest. Chief Grouix refused to reease the man, although three minister argued that the detention was illegal. Finally they appealed Recorder Arthur Desjardins, K C. of Hull, who agreed the arrest was unjustified, and the orisoner was then liberated.

Waterdown In Danger Of Being Wiped Out

HAMILTON, May 23 - The Hamilton fire department got a call for help from Water down this afternoon. The re port stated that the village, which is about six miles from here was; in danger of being out by fire, All wire com munication with the village is

EXPECT BUDGET WILL CONTAIN TARIFF CHANGE

Parties Infer Much From Past **Declarations of Liberal** Party.

TRADE SHOWS DECLINE

Reductions in Customs Duties On Farm Implements Are Expected.

Ottawa, May 23 .- (By the Canadian Press.)-Today, after eleven ing again brings down a Liberal budget. What his financial proposals are Mr. Fielding has kept strictly to himself and to members of the cabinet. But the general expectation is that he will announce some erally into the cost of living.

A casual remark made in the house by Hon, T. A. Crerar last night is causing much comment in the cor ridors today. Mr. Crerar observed down tomorrow possibly with a program of increased taxation." hoped not, but failed to see how, otherwise. Mr. Fielding was going to make his budget balance.

Was Mr. Crerar's remark an indication of the contents of the budget s questioned today. Will, it is asked, reductions in revenue from reduced customs duties on certain articles be made up by increases in taxation, raid in the recent history of Ireland penditure

was carried out in the early hours of the British house provided for a milk. swept through Ulster and rounded up 300 Sinn Feiners, the majority of come tax. The view was taken that whom were Irish Republican army relief would in this way be given to industry, and that further debt reduction on a large scale might be postponed till trade improved. Great Britain, by means of heavy taxation o suppress not only the Irish Re- had, however, already reduced war debt to a much greater extent publican army and the Irish Repubthan has been possible in Canada.

ican Brotherhood, but all other Sinn Different From Last Budget. Today's budget will be very differ Fein organizations in the six county ent from the last one brought down The government's move follows by Mr. Fielding, and comparison beupon Irish Republican army tween the two will indicate the finely-cut beef, lamb, chicken or raids and burnings of buildings in growth of Canada, and the part she whitefish at his dinner, and may (Tomorrow: Hot Weather Clothes.) he counties of Down and Antrim, played in the war. On April 4, 1911, when Mr. Fielding last made a budthe get speech, he announced the net dell, debt as \$340,000,000. It is now \$2,murder yesterday of W. J. Twaddell, 384 996 391 Then Dominion revenue totalled \$114,000,000. Now it is \$371,-Ulster was visited, but the bulk of

the prisoners was taken in the ountry districts, from farm houses. The budge speech is expect-Comparatively few captures were made in Belfast, as most of the Irish the tariff, but no general revision. Republican army men living in the Budget secrets are proverbially well Sinn Fein districts of Belfast, kept, but this much is inferred from past declarations of the Liberal ly ill after drinking a cup of coffee, and party, and from the political situanticipating action by the police as ation in the house of commons, es pecially from the parliamentary inmember of the Fermanagh County

fluence of the Progressive bloc. ouncil, and prominent Sinn Fein The budget is also likely to conain announcements of moment on axation and on the methods to be adopted to bridge the gap between

James Coote Has Come-Down in World

ment thought that all the ill-luck in

load of garbage being taken to the ment ran high. incinerator. His pal was driving the Mr. Coote sus

as yet to come

sudden drop in the world.

P. S. tracks at Clarence street some-

arrangements. The majortiy of those thing went wrong with the "ma-Ramsay, who attended Mr. Coote, wanted were completely surprised, chinery" that it brought into play stated that there were no bones

Carefully Regulate Feeding of Your Year-Old Child



"CEREAL AND MILK FOR ME, PLEASE."

ridors today. Mr. Crerar observed that the "finance minister comes healthy baby may have a day's or junket, afterwards healthy baby may have a day's or junket, afterwards He feeding, something like this:

> water, one or two tablespoonfuls. 10 a.m. A saucer of well-cooked cereal, with milk, but no sugar. In rules are observed: hot weather, cold cereal jelly may be used. A cup of cool milk.

2 p.m. A small helping of some and an attempt also be made to green vegetable, mashed; a little in very small quantities, thus makbridge the gap existing between es- beef juice, or some cold beef or ing it possible to withdraw it altotimated revenue and estimated ex-penditure small saucer of rice. A piece of disturbance. The budget recently brought down crisp toast or dried bread. A cup of A soft egg may be given in reduction of one shilling in the in- the place of the broth or beef juice. or a cup of vegetable soup.

6 p.m. Same as 10 a.m. At either may be given with the milk

10 p.m. A few babies may equire a cup or bottle of milk when the mother goes to bed, but many babies will have been taught before this age to sleep all night.

child may have a small helping of fitted in without too great trouble.

one year of age, the average have a simple dessert, like custard

At two years, the same plan is 6 a.m. A cup or bottle of warm the basis of the meals, with the addition of other vegetables including Orange juice, mixed with baked potatoes, and stewed and appeals which he had entered on ceedings that they had been interbaked fruits, such as apples.

It will be seen that three or four Only one new food is added at

2. Each new food is given at first The simple meals are given a

regular hours, with no haphazard tween meals. Every baby or child drinking water, and this may be was unfair assessment, and that the given between the regular feeding tax notices were not left. Having and will satisfy the baby's fretful had no notice, the people did not

appeals. ers to be unnecessarily fussy to feed the baby separately from the rest of the family, but if she reduces her At 18 months, the same plan will day's work to a routine she will find be followed, but at this age, the that all the necessary things can be

CROWN WITHDREW EXPECTS GOLD INDUSTRY MURDER CHARGE

Edmonton Alta May 23 -Mrs Alice 000,000. Total trade amounted to Printup, charged with the murder of Premier Smuts Seeks Outlet for \$728,000,000. It is now \$1,501,731,000. her husband, Byron Printup, in the South African Coal on Indian \$728,000,000. It is now \$1,501,731,000. her husband, Byron Printup, in the Lac la Riche district recently, appearto contain some changes in ed before Mr. Justice Tweedie in the criminal court yesterday. Owing to lack of evidence the crown withdrew the charge. Printup was taken violent

MOB STORMS JAIL IN WILKINSON, GA

Irwinton, Ga., May 23 .- A mob of 50 the revenue in sight and the esti- County jail early today, and after a fight mates which have been brought in which one of the guards and a mem-It is regarded as probable ber of the mob were slightly wounded that these methods will include an internal loan in addition to that Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

The front end of the wagon went

cellent load of garbage was scattered

Mr. Coote sustained injuries to his

in the police ambulance by Sergean

Ocean

London, May 23 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—During the budget debate in the Legislative Assembly at Cape nent's industrial policy, foreshadowed new lease of life for the gold minng industry. He pointed out that efforts were being made to secure an or 60 persons stormed the Wilkinson outlet for South African coal on the Indian Ocean. The gold industry, the premier said

> should be working normally by September, and would absorb most of perty. the unemployed, but provision must long over the case of the three still be made for semi-skilled and unskilled workers. The government rinks. noped by means of railway construcchemes to absorb all of these.

Premier Smuts said that one of the gravest questions exercising the atention of the government was the meat industry, which was in a state they were children till they die, they of chaos. In consequence there was were entitled to some consideration necessity for organization and the for maintaining playgrounds at their wages were cut by the city, but Jas. May, but Mr. Coote did not see the Coote, 872 William street, learned stars until he came down on the Tuesday morning that the "worst pavement with a thud. A really exestablishing of a system for the regulation of exports, which would nullify

HAMILTON WILL

over the construction of the Ottawa phase of the matter, the court de-Street Incline Railway. The private cided that it would make the asbills committee of the legislature sessment of the three \$6,300. Thus, decided that today when it amended the Simcoe Street Rink, being treat the bill incorporating the company ed like the other two, will have \$50

Premier Drury Is Tired Of Sir Adam Beck's Scoldings

TORONTO, May 23.—That he was "tired of being shouted at and scolded at by Sir Adam Beck" was the declaration of Premier Drury this morning during conference of the Provincial, Toronto and Hydro Electric Commission authorities regarding the "clean-up" of the MacKenzie-Mann interests, in and about Toronto. There were several times when a clash between the premier and the chairman of the hydro commission seemed scarcely avoidable, but the situation was always smoothed over Some progress was made with the negotiations.

REVISION COURT REFUSES TO ACT

Ald. May Alleges Unfair Discrimination in Assessment Appeals.

Three Rinks Succeed in Having Tax Adjustment

An allegation charging unfair discrimination on the part of the court of revision is made by Ald. John T. dence with her, explained to The May in connection with assessment London Advertiser during the prostreet, and which were not allowed their breakfast. by the court.

The basis of the alderman's charge against the court is that while his cases were thrown out, appeals based on the same premises were al- because we owed two months rent."

The cases which the alderman was fighting were those of Arnold Swazie and W. G. Doidge, Stanley street residents. The basis of the complaint tax notices were not left. Having know that their assessment had It may seem to many London moth- been raised to the point where they contend it was unfair, and so lost the opportunity of appealing within the proper time

and admitted that the assessment

was unfair. On the other hand, the assessors proper declaration that they had TO ABSORB UNEMPLOYED served the notices in proper order and the assessment act says that the entry of the assessors shall be the entry of the assessors shall be been interesting himself in Miss taken as prima facie evidence of

confirmed, the court held that it

had no power to act. However, allowance was made in the case of Jubilee Rink and the Town, South Africa, says a Reuter Thistle Club and Simcoe Street dispatch, Premier Smuts, in a com- Rink. This is the basis of the alderprehensive statement on the govern- man's charge of unfairness, as he contends that the circumstance in the case of Jubilee Rink is identical with that of the ease he presented.

City Clerk Baker, however, stated that the court was able to reopen the case of the rink on Mr. Grant having admitted that there was an The court of revision pondered

Chairman Fetterley laid the case

quite open when, after reviewing the tion, irrigation and afforestation financial position of the rinks, said clubs had pointed out that the city on playgrounds, adding that since own expense.

The assessment of Jubilee Rink went up with a bound a year ago. and the heads of that club did not get their assessment notice. The CONTROLINCLINE new assessment valued their pro- & Dimountier and warehouse and perty at \$13,600. The Thistle Club nearby dwellings at St. Barhtelemy. was assessed at \$11,000, and the Sim-Toronto, May 23. — The city of coe Street Rink \$6,350.

Hamilton will have absolute power After going, into practically every

SHERIFF WITH

Enters Quarters While Former Matron and Sisters Are Enjoying Breakfast.

GRAHAM WILL NOT TALK

Women Rent House, But Are Unable to Obtain Possession Until June.

residence at the Middlerex County jail, Miss Minnie Harris, who six weeks ago was relieved of her duties as assistant matron, but had since refused to vacate her living quarters, was forcibly ejected shortly after 7 a.m. Tues-

Under the personal supervision of Sheriff Donald Graham, a squad of jail attendants and prisoners removed every article of furniture from the building, depositing the same just outside the courthouse door, where it was subsequently loaded on a mov ing van called by Miss Harris and transferred to a temporary storage who have always made their resirupted by Sheriff Graham and his

"party" just as they had commenced "They did not allow us to finish," said Miss Harris, "but bundled us right out. The sheriff did not show us any court order, but explained to my sister that we were being evicted

"We have not paid any rent for years. It is about 12 years since the county council allowed us the quarters free from charge, and this de-cision ts recorded on the minutes of the council. The sheriff knows that He has been both reeve and warden here.

Shows Sheriff Receipt.

"We have been days endeavoring to rent a house, and only within the past day or two were we successful. We have paid the rent for June, but are not able to move in until the Ald. May stated also that two of first of the month, when the present the permanent assessors went over the property in question afterwards sheriff.

Questioned if it was correct that he had secured an order for the ho made the assessment made the eviction proceedings from the court, rather not discuss the matter at this

taken as prima facie evidence of the delivery or transmission of the still out of the city, and what action necessary notice.

The roll having been previously if any, he expects to take was not ascertained The Harris sisters were all at

loss to know what to do in the meanwhile. Having no house to move into they propose to store their furni-ture and take temporary lodging until June 1.

Securely Fasten Doors.

Seemingly to insure that no attempt would be made to re-enter the rooms the sheriff's men securely fastened the doors, affixing brand new nadlocks.

work of removing the piano and the heavier furniture to the outer air, sister of Miss Harris enjoyed a snack n the sunlight. With the advent of the present

ourthouse administration changes in the staff were made, and dismissal. Since that time she has steadfastly declined to move. May 1, however, she was served with what the sheriff termed final notice.

Then followed a period of "watch-'ul waiting" by all parties interested, with nothing to report until sheriff's drastic action Tuesday morning. FIRE DESTROYS SAWMILL.

Three Rivers, Que., May 23. awmill owned by Rouleau Rocheleau nearby dwellings at St. Barhtelemy, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Hit by Baseball During Game At Comber, Player Dies

WINDSOR, May 23.—Struck over the heart by a baseball during a game at Comber last night, Clare Dalgleish, 23 years of age, of West Tilbury, was almost instantly killed.

Dalgleish was catching behind the bat without a chesi protector, and missed the ball. He lived only three minutes after being struck. He was a veteran of the great war, and had been severely gassed during his three years' service.

LONDON TAKES OFFICIAL PLUNGE INTO WATERS OF "PORT" does not take its official plunge into attired in a bathing suit that was is a place to sit in the sun and ex- when she "goes under."

When Garbage Wagon Spills Load

Employees of the garbage depart- | Coote, was hustled off "too soon."

the world came their way when their up like a sky rocket on the 24th of

James was seated high up on a broadcast on the street, and excite-

sleek nags fed by the city and it was right shoulder and side, and was hur-

city property that caused Mr Coote's riedly removed to Victoria Hospital

Just as the garbage equippage Elmer Walsh and Constable Lang-

bumped and rumbled over the L. and ford.
P. S. tracks at Clarence street some- Dr. Hadley Williams and Dr. G.

when the load is dumped at the in-broken, and that the patient was not cinerator, and the load, plus Mr. badly injured.

BY RUSSELL F. BOYD.

ming in the River Thames, London day Port Stanley opens. Then the swimming, for her idea of a beach lakeside summer resort will be in full

With the opening of the beach comes a multitude of unnecessary evils, including the "Save me" girl and the human sand bug.

On the beach one has an excellent hance to read characters. First ther is the girl who struts out on the sand

A LTHOUGH hundreds of school- the cooling waters until the dawn of never intended for wear in the water. hibit a multi-colored silk cap and boys have already been in swim- Victoria Day (tomorrow). On that Its owner did not buy it to wear in suit. The fact that she is of the sight at the beach is father and the waves. 'flapper" type is apparent.

Then there is the honest-to-good-ness red-blooded Canadian girl, who buys a serviceable instead of a pretty suit. Her you will find out on the diving board enjoying a somersault or back-flip into deep water. The "flapper" envies her, but has not the courage to follow her for fear welldressed tresses may lose their beauty

Perhaps, though, the most pleasing as water-polo, that can be enjoyed in mother and the children all enjoying

Sunday afternoon is the most popular time for the family to spend a few hours at the beach. On Sunday, after having attended morning church service, it is a joy unalloyed for father to be able to take the family in his auto or on one of the speedy electric cars to the beach. And who shall say that this outing is the plan

of an unrighteous man?

VETERAN ARMY DISAGREES ON FUTURE POLICY

McDonald's Staff Stages Oratorical Contest in Armories at Port Hope.

SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Send Telegram to Premier King, Requesting Deputation Appointment.

Special to London Advertiser. Port Hope, Ont., May 23 .- A stump oratorical contest staged by members of the staff of the McDonald's arm; in the Armories here last night. The staff or executive had held a meeting in which there was a slight difference of opinion as to their future policy. Then they decided to leave it to the McDonald, after the idea of twelve apostles, chose an executive of twelve, and he was afraid there Steady Progress Marks All was a Judas among them. The fear, however, proved unfounded, and the whole affair was cleared up amicably

the mass meeting.

Three Discouraged Malcontents. Trouble arose when the two memalong the road were blamed on the

Included Fresh Beef.

other marches were received along the road into Port Hope. A farmer POLICE NAB 300 named Wallace met the column and gave every man an apple, an orange and a banana. The liberal donations of the town included fresh beef for a mulligatawny stew, prepared with a real army touch by an old army cook rusting from disuse. The citizens manding admission. also furnished a quantity of canned peef and vegetables, also plates, cups, knives and forks. After supper the

TIFUL PICTURE

ments, statues, etc. Purdom Hardware Company, 124 Dundas street. b

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AT AYLMER

AYLMER, May 22.-Fire broke out this morning at 3 o'clock in the barn of Mrs. G. I. Walker. The fire was well under way before the alarm was Ulster Parliament. sent in. The firemen soon had it in check after they arrived, but not before the main structure was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1,500.

SEEDING PROCEEDS RAPIDLY IN WEST gal.

Winnipeg, May 23.—Canadian Press out the west have slightly hampered Republican army, Irish Republican work in some districts, but on the Brotherhood, Irish Volunteers, the seeding has proceeded rapidly, ac- Scouts. The members of these or cording to the crop report issued ganizations, it is announced, are liable yesterday by the agricultural depart- to arrest and prosecution. ment of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. Soil drifting, usually prevalent at this season, is entirely absent this year, and splendid moisture conditions practically preclude all danger over by Prime Minister Lloyd George. of damage from that cause. Grass is growing fast, and livestock is im proving quickly on new pasturage.

After Thirty Years' of Kidney Trouble

SHE TURNED TO DODD'S KIDNEY

Mrs. M. Carlson Tells How After Long Suffering She Found Relief In

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Product, Sask. (Special)-Mrs. M. Carlson, a well-known resident here, has given for publication the reason why she is recommending Dodd's Kid-

"I suffered from kidney diseases for thirty years," Mrs. Carlson states. "Sometimes I could hardly work. I took about five boxes of Dodd's Kid-ney Pills which gave me relief."

to anyone who suffers from kidney dis-

Tries To Slay Father and Mother, Then Takes Own Life

REGINA, May 23.—Angus McLellan, a farmer, aged 20, is dead, and his father and mother are suffering from bullet wounds as a result of a suicide and attempted double Sailors Report Struggles Bemurder at Bavas, 16 miles north of Yorkton, Sask., Sun-After shooting and wounding his father and mother. McLellan turned the gun on himself and fired a bullet through his head, dying instantly. The father was only slightly wounded in the cheek but the mother was more ser-

MEMBERSHIP OF CHURCH INCREASES

iously injured, the bullet be-

ing imbedded in her shoulder

Provincial police are now in-

vestigating

Departments of Ridout Street Methodist.

Evidences of steady progress in every bers of the advance guard, Geo. A. department of church work were ample at the annual congregational meeting before a telegram for their recall of the Ridout Street Methodist Church before a telegram for their tear-reached them. Unsatisfactory ar-held Monday evening, and having the rangements for the men's reception largest attendance in the history of

couraged malcontents, who posed as representatives of the column and preceded these two with a story that made municipal authorities suspicious. During the whole harangue the atmosphere was electric in its intensity.

McDonald left the question of his landership of 500.

During the past year 145 names have been added to the membership roll of the church, with a total increase in membership of 100. One member was removed by death and 44 by letter. For the past three years the membership of the Ridout Street Church has annually increased by 100, and has now a total membership of 500.

McDonald left the question of his landership to the membership of 500.

For all purposes during the year the second forms and details of the scenes following the crash are coming to light. Sailors on the French steamer declare they observed several struggles between survivors for places of safety on pieces of wreckage.

The survivors' account indicate that everything possible was done by the officers and crews of the two

dication of his leadership. He stated and left for Cobourg to make further avrangements for the tri-

A telegram to Premier king for en route on foot to Ottawa, request a showing an increase of \$287 over the en route on foot to Ottawa, request a showing an increase of \$287 over the hearing before you and your cabinet on our arrival." Telegrams asking their party support were sent to Hon.

Arthur Meighen and Hon. C. Crerar. On the comming year.

Showing an increase of \$287 over the preceding church year. Thomas Spetton agreement been signed by that coastwise and small sea-going their request to the second division which has taken place in the year that coastwise and small sea-going their request to the second division court of appeal on Monday next.

There is a note of distinct optimation and the 1914 international duced.

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IN ULSTER RAID

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Capture Sixty Officials.

As part of the comprehensive rammed by the smaller.

scheme embracing all of Ulster, the column marched in companies to the special police were very active in nearby park and listened to the band Fermanagh during the night and early morning, arresting every Sinn Feiner known to be an officer, or to EVERYONE ENJOYS A BEAU. have executive authority in the ranks of the Irish Republican army. Trade and Commerce Statistics Indi-Only about sixty Irish Republican army officers were captured in Fer-Chi-Namel Gold managh, but it is learned the offi-Bronzes will quickly restore the origicers are making a fairly clean sweep mal brilliancy of the frame. Aluminum of the men who exercised influence Press)—The trade of the United Bronze will do the same for radi- and control in the ranks of the army States with Canada declined slightly that part of Ulster

these did not include any well-known world. This is shown by statistics which has already been floated in likely that these two items may add party leaders, while the Falls road which have just been made public by New York. sented.

the eastern part of County Done- from Canada declined 52 per cent.

immediate stringent steps to sup -Intermittent local showers through- press in Northern Ireland the Irish whole weather has been good and Sinn Fein, Girl Guides and Boy

READ ADVERTISER

The Hon. W C. Kennedy, minister is morning on the G. T. R. at 11:39. spend the holiday. He was accomanied by Mrs. Kennedy.

When interviewed by The Adverwas no news whatever about railway "Anything new in railway circles?

quired the reporter.
"Nothing that I know of. Whenever I wish the latest in railway happenings I look in The Advertiser,

OCEAN TRAGEDY LIST TOTALS 102 Sixteen Passengers and 86 of

Crew of S. S. Egypt Missing.

tween Survivors For Places of Safety. Brest, France, May 23 .- The British

vice-consul here today announced that 102 of those who were on board the British steamship Egypt, sunk off the Island of Ushant on Saturday night, are missing, of whom 16 were passengers and 86 members of the crew. Twenty-eight passengers were saved

ogether with 204 members of the crew Mrs. M. L. Sibley and Miss V. M. Boyer, American missionaries, are among the

Many of the dead brought in by boats were wearing life belts. They had evidently died from exposure from having been so long in the water.

The fog was so thick off Ushant Island at the time of the collision between the Egypt and the French freighter Seine, that the inhabitants of the islands in the region had been liv ing for three days in almost complete darkness, with all outdoor work susthe road were blamed on the the church. Rev. J. A. Agnew, the been much smaller had not the fog been two. It turned out, however, that pastor, occupied the chair, they were the victims of three dispersions who posed as pastor, occupied the chair.

During the past year 145 names have Additional details of the scenes follow-

happened had the 1914 international duced. had been so equipped they would have picked up the Egypt's distress rignals and taken part in the rescue.

Override the commissioner's running.

The commission had intended to proceed today with the examination of living E. Robertson of the Toron-

steamship Bourgoyne in 1898, with quiry adjourned until Thursday in the army field kitchen that stood aroused from sleep by the police de- the loss of many lives. Both accidents occurred in a fog and on a calm sea, and each, the bigger ship was

U. S. TRADE WITH CANADA SHOWS DECLINE FOR YEAR

cate Falling Off of 46 Per Cent.

Washington, May 23 .- (Canadian less during the past year than United In Belfast 52 were arrested, but States' trade with the rest of the section, with its big Republican the department of trade and compopulation, was entirely unrepremerce. United States' exports and imports for the eight months ending

homes were carried out during the exports of the United States fell 52 falling off, from those of the year hight. Fourteen arrests were made, per cent, the Canadian part only 39 before; but the figures for March ght. Fourteen arrests were made, per cent, the Canadian part only as before; but the ngures for March special source of revenue in the payons taken including several mempers. The United States imports were larger than those in any month ments of \$5,000,000 monthly which bers of the irregular forces operating total declined 42 per cent; imports in the whole fiscal year. The rev-

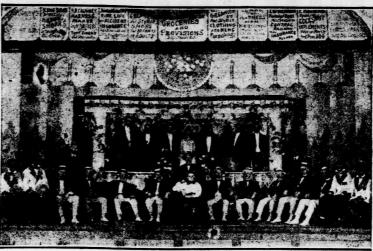
Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

the evening of the 16th at a barn on revenue as announced is \$371,000,000 the Base Line, where a few located as compared with ordinary expendishaped mud nests under the eaves previous there was an even larger shaped mud nests under the eaves of the barns are not as common as surplus on consolidated account of they used to be which is unfortunately account they used to be which is unfortunately account they used to be which is unfortunately account the surplus of \$357,-FOR RAIL NEWS they used to be, which is unfortunded at as all the swallows are very 000,000.

Four days of rainy weather intervened just here, which kept the customs, which show. \$104,000,bird men pretty much at home The only new arrivals to be reported the year before. Second place in the were the Gray-Cheeked Thrush, the last year was held by the income Blackpoll and Connecticut Warblers tax, which replaced sales tax and on the morning of the 20th. These other special war inland revenue in three are not very well-known even rank of importance. The revenue to bird students. to bird students.

the bird into a favorable light, and \$76,000,000 to \$72,000,000 is able to see the difference in coloring of the throat and sides of the head. This is not always an easy on consolidated account, however,

Offer Holiday Attraction At Grand



THE AYLMER MINSTRELS, one of the very finest companies on the road and one which has appeared with great success all over Western Ontario, will be the holiday attraction at the Grand Theatre for the matinee and evening performances on Wednesday.

This decidedly high class aggregation of entertainers includes 30 people, under the direction of Will H. Starr, who, for a number of years, was featured as a balladist with the Primrose shows. They have a clever up-todate program, with a novelty in the way of the manner of presenting the minstrel part, which is staged with a handsome colonial setting and costumes of richness and beauty. Altogether the performance staged by the Aylmer boys will be surprising for its excellence. There will be a big

RESUME INQUIRY IN HUSTON DEATH

Commissioner Rejects Application of Toronto Telegram For Stated Case.

Toronto, May 23 .- When Commissioner John A. MacIntosh resumed the officers and crews of the two his inquiry at Osgoode Hall today year recently closed fell off very McDonald left the question of his leadership to the men, whose loud chorus of approval when asked if he should remain was a complete vindication of his leadership. He stated \$2,756. The society has a membership of 500.

The officers and crews of the two vessels to prevent loss of life, except into the circumstances surrounding into the circumstances surrounding the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the officers and crews of the two vessels to prevent loss of life, except into the circumstances surrounding the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the officers and crews of the two vessels to prevent loss of life, except into the circumstances surrounding the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the officers and crews of the two vessels to prevent loss of life, except into the circumstances surrounding the death of Capt. Orville A. Huston at Fort Frances on Dec. 16, 1921, J. The decline affected imports sometime to the original to the circumstances surrounding the circumstances are considered to the original to the circumstances surrounding into the circumstances surrounding the circumstances are circumstances. The predominance of women D. Spence, representing the Canadian what more seriously than exports.

Maritime authorities point to the to Evening Telegram, but on being imilarity of the present case with informed that he was not well and

> Before rising, it was decided to retive to Toronto with all the docu-

EXPECTS TARIFF CHANGE IN BUDGET

Continued From Page 3.

Been One of Decline. The year which Mr. Fielding covers raise.

his budget has been one of detion of reprisals for the assassination of W. J. Twaddell, member of the Ulster Parliament.

Of the decline in trade with the Dominion, \$227,000,000 was in exports and \$216,000,000 in imports. The total has to give an account—showed a big loan of \$22,000,00 more which are due to the load of enue figures for the year were also ernment in settlement of the balance much below those of the year previous, but again March, the last month of the year, was marked by tries. an increase in income.

The financial statement for the HOPKINS' SERVICE PLEA erable surplus of ordinary revenu-The Eave Swallow was noticed on over ordinary expenditure. The total some \$47,000,000. For the year

The largest item in the revenue of 1921-22 was derived as usual from 000 as compared with \$162,000,000 in The Gray-Cheek is very easily con- \$78,000,000 as compared with only fused with the Olive-Back, which is \$38,000,000 the year previous; while somewhat commoner, unless one gets the sales and related taxes sank from

Increase in Debt. In spite of this favorable showing

thing to do, as the thrushes are there was an increase of \$73,000,000 all," declared Mr. Hopkins, with why she is recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to all her neighbors.

"I suffered from kidney diseases for thirty years," Mrs. Carlson states. "Sometimes I could hardly work. I took about five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills which gave me relief."

"I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills which gave me relief."

"I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills with gave me relief."

"I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills are just a kidney of Robert Turney, a boxer, who died, on Saturday from injuries alleged by remedy. They strengthen the kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidney of the strengthen the kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidney of the strengthen the kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidney of the strengthen the kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidney remediate the restrictive and usually slip that the net debt of the Dominion. On March 31-last 4 in the net debt of the Dominion. On March 31-last 4 in t Dodd's Kidney Pills are just a kidney strengthen the kidneys and enable them to do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood.

If you are run down, out of sorts or suffering from that tired feeling that spring brings, ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills. Your kidneys re-devel are suffered May 17 in a box-ing bout. Two other men were ordered arrested on the same charge, but had arrested on the same charge, but had on the been suffered May 17 in a box-ing bout. Two other men were ordered arrested on the same charge, but had on the magnitude arrested on the same charge, but had on the magnitude arrested on the same charge, but had on the magnitude arrested on the same charge, but had on the magnitude arrested on the same charge, but had on the magnitude arrested on the same charge, but had on the magnitude arrested on the same charge, but had on the migration season was about over. Unless, of course, there should be another wave of birds in the south, but had the passengers don't."

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Those arrested were William Hickman is manager: A! Young, promoter of the fight, and William Snailham.

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Those arrested on the magnitude of the field work this spring is pretty Dominion, especially in the advances this and I gather from the constable well done; it only remains to round to banks, at the same time that there that it is a most unusual thing for up a few of the stragglers, or watch out for any strays from the beaten path of travel.

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loans which have been made to the railways in recent years.

the finance minister has to report is on notes in circulatoin during the the percentage of gold to the Dominon notes in circulation during the but at the end of March last it had risen to 33.4. March 31, 1921, were 43.9 of the circulation, while on the corresponding date this year they had risen to 47.2 per cent.

further arrangements for the triumphant advance of the heart-conquering little army.

A telegram to Premier King for a

Note of Optimism.

There is a note of distinct optimism in another financial alteration graduated from the Western Uniless receiving apparatus. It is be- Here the application will be argued change rate as between Canada and some weeks with a complication of lieved here that if a number of small and the court will either sustain or the United States. At the end of vessels near the scene of the disaster override the commissioner's ruling. March, 1921, New York funds were at

Turning to the year that is now that of the sinking of the French accordingly unable to attend, the incurrent, that is 1922-23, though the of Toronto and Western University, showing an improvement, Mr. Fielding has a difficult problem in mak- rister in 1886, and was made a king's ling ends meet in national finance, counsel in 1899. He successfully quest the Dominion board of railway The main estimates already down practiced law at Windsor, where he commissioners to send a representa- are for \$466,000,000, while the rev- was president of the Essex County enue for the last fiscal year was only Bar Association. ments relevant to negotiations which \$271,000,000. This indicates a deficit alderman of Windsor, and a former Capt. Huston had conducted with of about \$95,000,000; but in addition chairman of the Windsor public them while seeking freight rate re-there is likely to be a big decline in library board. He was president of income tax and in business profits St. Andrew's Society for some time, tax this year as compared with last. and was president of the Young Men's The decline in business profits tax is Liberal Club. He was a member of to be expected because that tax ex-pired at the end of 1920; while last College, Toronto. year's revenue from income tax, owing to the introduction of the system was Liberal member of the House of payment at the time of making Commons for North Essex, he havreturn, included a large part of ing been first elected in 1900. He was the taxes of two years. It is very

which Mr. Fielding will have to

this year. Mr. Fielding has also are being made by the British Govof \$130,000,000 due to Canada on the war accounts between the two coun

SAVES FINE FOR SPEED

Allowed Go When Officer Terms Performance "Unusual.

Crawford Hopkins, a taxi driver believes in giving "service" even i it means an appearance in police court for speeding, as it did mean Tuesday morning. "I had an emergency call to take

nurse to Victoria Hospital from 311 Wolfe street," defended Mr. Hop "Even doctors aren't immune," ob served the magistrate

"I only got 50 cents for the trip," replied Hopkins. "I was going fast I admit, but I was careful."

Constable Pope who took the number stated that he had never seen Hopkins drive like that before. "In our business we like to please

"I know that," said Hopkins, "bu

"There seems to be some reason fo

THINK COAL STRIKE MAY END IN JULY

Operators Differ as to Ultimate Settlement of Situation, Reported.

New York, May 23 .- (Canadian Press)-Coal operators do not look for a settlement of the strike before July 1, the Wall Street Journal declares today in a review of the strike situation. Many operators expect the anthracite strike will last until Sepember 1, the paper declares. In 1902 he miners were on strike from April to October 17.

Authorities in the New York coal rade declare that consumers will not be seriously affected if the strike in both bituminous and anthracite fields lasts all summer. They say the coal market would be plunged into four weeks of extreme dullness if settlement were made immediately. One official of a large company be-

lieves the strike will not be decided before winter comes, "Pennsylvania miners will not be back before snow flies,' he said. "The situation cannot be cleared up before September 1, and it loks as if it will last much longer. It has all the earmarks of a long struggle."

Stocks of bituminous coal on hand average 60 days' requirements, according to sales managers who regularly canvass the New York and New England territories for orders. They estimate that there is now a reserve supply of 39,000,000 tons in the United States. Prices cannot go much higher because of competition from England. Many inquiries are known to have been made in England by ome of the largest United States consumers and brokers, and it is its way across the Atlantic.

per cent. Canada's external trade during the SUPREME COURT JUSTICE PASSES

Hon. R. F. Sutherland, Former Graduate of Western University, Dies.

Toronto, May 23 .- Hon. Robert Franklin Sutherland, justice in the Supreme Court of Ontario, died at were \$1,210,428,000 and \$753,927,000 the General Hospital here this afternoon. He was born in Newmarket, Ontario, on April 5, 1859, and was educated at Windsor, Ont., and versity of London. Justice Sutherland had been ill for

> diseases. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

He graduated from the University

Justice Sutherland became a bar-

made a privy councillor in 1909. He received his appointment as forty or ffty millions to the sum judge on Oct. 21, 1909.

Justice Sutherland was chairman of the royal commission appointed Indication has been given already by the Drury government to inquire Absence of the Republicans from February, 1922 were 46 per cent undirection of reprisals for the assassination of reprisals for the assassination of reprisals for the assassination of the representation of the representa adversely on the financial aspect of the scheme as formulated by th hydro-electric commission.

> A Presbyterian in religion, prom nent Freemason, Justice Sutherland was also a member of two clubs in this city, the Toronto and the Na-Mrs Sutherland was Miss Mar-

Bartlett of Windsor, Ontario



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quantity of sand and gravel fell HAMILTON, May 22. - William him. He left here about seven yea Dove, a former member of the Ham- ago. His widow and two daught ilton police force, was killed at reside here.

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ADMITS ROBBING P. LEWIS' HOUSE

Harry Slone Pleads Guilty to **Entering House on Water**loo Street.

Court Remands Prisoner Until May 31 for Sentence.

Harry Slone, alias Darwin of Ham-Ontario, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the house of Philip Lewis, 641 Waterloo street, on May 16, when he appeared in court Tuesday. The young prisoner admitted stealing jewelry valued at \$200 from the Lewis home, including three ladies' brooches, a gold watch, gold chain with charm, three gold rings and a silver lead pencil. Mr. Graydon remanded Slone till May 31 for sentence.

Slone was arrested in the cellar of Harry Ranahan's store, 515 Richmond street, early last Tuesday morning by Constable Leo Chamberlain, and had hack saws, flashlight and a "jimmy" in his possession. He made no effort to resist arrest. A suitcase containing much valuable jewwas found at his rooming house After reading the second charge

preferred by Lewis, Mr. Graydon told him he could be tried either by judge and jury, county court judge or right "I guess it would be all right for

you to try me," said Slone. "There is no guess about it," replied the court.

"I will be tried by you, then," declared the prisoner in composed

After the charge had been read again, Slone pleaded guilty. "I have just had some vague telephone instructions from Hamilton re garding this young man," said Nor-

man Newton of Parkhill, represent

ing W. R. Meredith, who has been retained as counsel for Slone. "I can only remand him for sen tence," replied Mr. Graydon. has already pleaded guilty."

"I understand that, your worship, said Mr. Newton. "I will be glad to hear anything that you have to say in the matter before sentence is passed," concluded

REPORTS INCREASED ISSUE OF AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

Total of Same Period in 1921.

have been issued this year up until May 20, than last year in Middlesex County for passenger cars. Up until licenses for this class of car issued. This year the number has reached 7.934, nearly 550 more.

This is considered an indication of the buying power of the general public, and a particularly good omen n view of the prevailing business de-

renewals, since a great many, it is tendent of the London division of the H. Johnston; secretary, Miss Louise pointed out by C. E. Bernard, secre- G. T. R. left the city yesterday to Gahan; of last year's cars have been disposed hood of Railway Trainmen to hold of Railway Tra 550 does not entirely cover the new convention in Toronto.

The places included in Middlesex County where licenses are issued are Strathroy, Parkhill and London.

MEDICAL CLASS OF 1917 HOLDING FIRST REUNION

Graduates of Western University Renewing Old Acquaintances at Alma Mater.

Tuesday. Medical men from all parts fine," observed Mr. Graydon. bers of this class are in the city dollars and costs this time." attending the reunion and renewing

The class attended the session of the Western Ontario Academy of the ensuing year are: President, Bro. Medicine at the medical school Tues- W. Best; vice-president, Bro. W day afternoon, and in the evening Dallemore; treasurer, Bro. H. Childs; the university convocation banquet committee, Bros. H. Childs, R. Adair from home, and if it were not for

medical school have decided to hold J. Hughes and W. Pope. a reunion every five years, with as many members as possible in at-

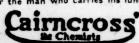
and Dr. J. E. Renwick of Thames-ford, are the committee in charge the discovery the boys will home and make the most of the tions of the paper containing full reof arrangements for this reunion.

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Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee. -Psalm 55:22.

breathing there are two kinds of blessings, inhaling the air and exhaling it; the former is oppressive, the latter refreshing, so strangely is life mingled. Thank God when He lays a burden on us, and thank Him when He lifts it off.-Goethe.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY - Provincial Baptist

Young People's Union continues Salvation Army holds 40th anni-

versary celebration. Convocation garden party is held on Western University grounds.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the London District Fire Insurance As-sociation will be held in the county buildings, Saturday, May 27, at 10:30 happy ending.

64 cases of whooping cough in the city. The occasion of the play was also

CHAS. G. FORRESTER, superin-

bought this year, so that the number are at the present time holding their Lyne-Evans, Kenneth Greene, S. J. bassenger cars sold in Middlesex A 2A BROWNIE camera was found Two interesting baritone on a window sill of the Bank of Nova were also a part of the program,

police station. Five pictures have Lute" and "Blow Thou been taken on the film and if the Winds," Mrs. A. D. Jordan acting as camera is not claimed soon, will be-come the "official" camera of the department, it is hinted. GEORGE ROBINSON told Mag-

istrate Graydon, Tuesday morning, that he had been driving a motor truck since last January without hiving a mirror, as required by law. Graduates of Western University He explained that he did not know medical school of Class '17 are hold- he had to have a mirror on his truck. ing their first reunion in London "You've saved interest on your of United States and Canada, mem- should have been fined before. Two

THE ANNUAL MEETING and the old acquaintances at their Alma election of officers of the Hyatt avenue brotherhood was held Sunday morning, May 21. The officers for and R. Dengate; visiting and sick your parents you would be sent down Classes at Western University committee, Bros. B. E. Fountaine, L.

many members as possible in attendance, and Class '17 meets this of the "Y" will not camp at Sage's like this pretty humiliating for you to week for the first time since graduated form this even in a constant of the "Y" will not camp at Sage's like this. Traveling the most of the occurrence of the occurrence of the "Y" will not camp at Sage's like this time since graduated form this even in a constant of the occurrence of week for the first time since gradua- farm this evening. On account of have to go back like this. Traveling to selves in making the most of the octaon. the coolness of the evenings it was about the county like you were is casion. Dr. A. B. McKillop of St. Thomas, thought wise to cancel the evening's what makes criminals. You go back ford, are the committee in charge hike to the farm tomorrow and the day will be spent in races, baseball cluded the magistrate. and swimming. The lads will bring cook their meals in the open. The Y. M. C. A. is supplying the hot

Today's Amusements.

ALLEN-"His Back Against the Wall." a western play. LOEW'S-Ethel Clayton, in

Cradle," and vaudeville. PATRICIA-Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres, in "The Sheik."

POSTOFFICE WILL **ISSUE LICENSES**

OTTAWA, May 22.-After June 1 radio licenses will be issued through the postoffice department, as well as through the radio branch of the naval service department, it was an-

nounced today.

The licenses will not be obtainable at the smaller postoffices. The new licenses will be numbered from 5,001, and the fee will be the same as heretofore, \$1 annually.

DRAMA LEAGUE **CLOSES SEASON**

Presents Tennyson's "The Falcon" Before Appreciative Audience at L. C. I.

London Drama League brought a most successful season to close Monday night with the presentation at the collegiate institute of Alfred Tennyson's poetical drama, "The Falcon," which proved to be one of the finest offerings of the

Although "The Falcon" is a bit ou of the classics, and for that reason very difficult to present to a popular audience, it was so cleverly in-terpreted by the players of Monday night that it might have been played before almost any group of people. Lack of action in the play itself was fully counterbalanced by the clever acting and effective stage setting. Indeed a great deal of credit must go to the production committee and the cast of the drama, which depended so largely on the effective reading of lines and costumes to make it

The difficult role of "The Couness" was cleverly taken by Miss several of the executive. Margaret Gemmell. The part, entirely devoid of action, showed up effectively the dramatic ability which Miss Gemmell possesses Appearing be turned over to the city and the in a lovely old-fashioned costume funds, about \$1,600, retained by an with chaplet of pearls, she complet- advisory council for distribution to ed the quaint beauty of the scene and gave an interpretation of the There was

that there is no stellar role in "The they should be dispensed on recom-Falcon." Each character has its own mendations made by the welfare importance, none overshadowing the worker.

Mr. Gillingham, as the love-sick ordinate officer with power to handle count with his attendant falcon, en-acted his part sympathetically and Warwick, and he suggested that the leverly. J. Stanley Meredith scored funds be in the hands of the new Amy Bartram was a most realistic Col. Graham. 'old nurse." The nurse and the foster brother provided the undercurrent of comedy for the more serious families that would not come in for will be composed of the board of theme of the play.

for his dearest possession, the falcon, to provide a breakfast for the countess, is the tragedy of the little play which, however, brings about a very

Special mention should be made of WHOOPING COUGH in the city came the effective stage setting and old-fashioned costumes, the difficult fashioning of doublet and hose have time 9 cases of chickenpox and 3 of scarlet fover developed. There are now

AT THE OPENING of the season's the occasion of the annual meeting sports of the Catholic Athletic Associa- Lieut.-Col Francis Ware being sports of the Catholic Athletic Association at Sunshine Park, Philip Pocock, the president, addressed the large crowd in attendance, telling the large of the association, and urging all to get out and boost for its success.

At THE OPENING of the season's the occasion of the annual meeting Lieut.-Col Francis Ware being the coming year. The other officers are as follows: Honorary president, Col. A. M. Smith; honorary vice-presidents, E. V. Buchanan, Dean Sherdents, E. V. Buchanan, Dean Sherwood Fox; vice-president, Mrs. E. assistant secretary, tary of the London Motor League, attend the excursion of the Brother-Ella Moote; treasurer, Arthur Arm-Meredith.

Scotia Sunday night by the police Luther Jackson singing the Shake-and is awaiting an owner at the spearean songs, "Orpheus and His

CHATHAM VAGRANTS GET TICKETS FROM PARENTS

Warned by Magistrate Graydon Not to Stray From Home Again.

Glen McNeil and Jack Kirkpatrick, two young men who ran away from their homes in Chatham and were picked up by the local police and charged with vagrancy, have been forgiven like the prodigal son of Biblical days and will partake of the fatted calf when they arrive in Chatham Tuesday night, their parents having sent them railroad tickets. "You have put your parents to

the expense of sending you tickets," George's receptionon Saturday night

"Don't you ever do anything like lar display chance that is being given you," con-

The boys both promised to be good their own dinner and supper and will and were taken back to jail to receive the 18 cents and the \$1 bill they owned between them before they were taken to the station.

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Postmaster Issues Instructions Regarding Mail On Victoria Day

The London Advertiser

The London postmaster sends out | the notification that as Wednesday, May 24, is a public holiday, the day will be observed by the London postoffice as follows:

The general postoffice will be losed on that day except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., during which period postage stamps will be on sale and the general delivery and registration wickets will APPROVE CLOSING

OF SOLDIERS' AID

to Disband Organization

at End of May.

"I'm not going to have any sub-

ense provincial funds.

decide what shall be done.

worker and then the committee can

The members of the present execu-

WILL CELEBRATE MAY 24

Holiday.

Hackett Loyal Orange Lodge will

observe the 24th with an Old Time

dance at Springbank Park at 2 p.m.

Wednesday. Arrangements have been

completed to make the trip a highly

enjoyable one. A special band will

be in attendance, and other addition-

tendance is expected to turn out.

of the London district.

BELIEVE LLOYD GEORGE

lic Await Train to Receive British Premier.

One Sunday newspaper van drove

ports of the welcome while the wel-

comers were still waiting for the

train to come in. A Manchester

selling in the north when the train

on which the premitr was travelling

was 20 miles distant from London.

VETERANS FAVOR

the members of the committee de-

and kised the labels.

for its enforcement.

acted as chairman.

paper containing similar news was

al attractions.

There will be no delivery by letter carriers, but special delivery letters received will be specially delivered. The outgoing mails due for dispatch after 12 o'clock noon will be closed at that hour The night mails

will be dispatched as usual. Two clearances will be made from the street letter boxes at 7:30 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Money order, savings bank

postal note wickets will be closed during the entire day. THOUSAND ATTEND

BAPTISTS' RALLY

Interprovincial Young Peo-Commission Ratifies Decision ple's Union Meets in Adelaide Street Church.

A general meeting of the Soldiers' Almost 1,000 delegates, 500 of Aid Commission, called to ratify the these at least from outside points, action of the executive in deciding are registered for the convention of health is granted to Dr. F. W. Luney, to disband at the end of May, the Interprovincial Baptist Young Dr. R. J. Gordon and Dr. W. S. Dowin brought out one member outside in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Approval of the disbandment de- Tuesday and Wednesday.

cision was given. The furniture will A special train is expected to arrive in the city about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, bringing the delegates Port Dover; Irene Handford, Inger from Toronto, Hamilton and other There was only one little untoward eastern points, who will be in time for Chatham; Elizabeth Regan, London; Tennyson character, which was re- incident at the meeting. Provincial the evening session at which Dr. strained and yet at the same time Secretary Warwick asked that an Summer R. Vinton, eminent missionpregnant with emotion.

No less important a role was that if "The Italian Count," taken by L. illlingham. Indeed it might be said hat there is no stellar role in "The Italian Count," taken by L. in the should be discounted to the district secretary. The executive when it came to the district secretary. The continuous continuous the stalk with lantern slides. The first session commences at

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and will be largely taken up with business of a routine nature. Election of officers will not take place until Wednesday, when it is expected that Allan Doughty of Peterborough, now vice-president of the Interprovincial Union, will, according to usual cusanother triumph as the clownish fos-ter brother of the count, while Miss "You will split hairs," remarked tom, succeed to the office of president. Secretary Lance said the executive Eaptist Church, will preside at the wished to have the money to assist meeting Tuesday afternoon, which

aid under the provincial regulations. managers and executive officers. The story of the play is simply He said they also felt that if the told. The countess pays a visit to her old lover, the count, to ask him out in local cases, he would not disprogram, the principal features have been outlined and include at 4 o'clock to cheer her child on his sick bed. In the end it was decided that the count, penniess, should have first sacrificed his beloved bird the committee from the welfare the cases to secretary might present the cases to springbank, on which the delegates from outside the city, will be the guests of the London Baptist Young People's Union. Following the trip, a supper will be served in McCormick's factory.

Dr. Vinton will also address the of welcome are to be given to the delegates by Phyliss Kennedy and BY DANCE AT SPRINGBANK

LAD IS REMANDED AFTER Hackett Loyal Orange Lodge Ar-ranges Old-Time Event For ADMITTING BICYCLE THEFT

Inspector Kelly Makes Plea for Boy Who Escaped From Industrial

Cuthbert Telfer, who admitted to Magistrate Graydon last week that vocation. The other two will begin he has thrice escaped from the In-1 attractions.

Middlesex County Lodge L. O. L., manded till May 31, when he apdustrial School ini Toronto, was rewill meet in Ulster Hall. Saturday peared in court Tuesday morning and afternoon next. The meeting will be pleaded with held at 3 o'clock and a large at-Belgrave avenue.

Brittania Lodge of Southgate, put "What do you say as to your peron degree work in their hall at South-sistence in committing these thefts?" gate, Monday night, at which a demanded Mr. Graydon. large class of candidates were ad-

vanced. Visitors were present from young Telfer, sullenly.

London, Lucan, Granton and other "I have been trying." places, and the whole meeting showed young boy go straight," stated Inevidences of a worthwhile revival in spector Kelly of the C. A. S., "I would be specified by the First Congregational Church at what can be done for him."

trial School three times," observed templar. the court.

WELCOME LITTLE PUT ON "I would like to see him go back to the school and come out right," replied the inspector. "His employer Press Publishes Details While Pubon the farm for the last seven months says he is a good boy.

"This is the third time he has been here," stated the court. "He has been dian Press cable).—Premier Lloyd befriended, and every time he gets into trouble he sends a message to me or to Mr. Kelly. You don't seem will be seated at a special table at secretary, Bro. E. L. Smith; program declared the court, "You ran away upon his arrivel here from Genoa was to want to do right, Telfer, when you admittedly organized but in any case are out. However, I am going to re it certainly would have been a popumand you till May 31.

TO DECIDE REMODELING OF OLD VICTORIA SCHOOL

Board of Education to Consider the Recommendation of No. 3 Committee.

At a special meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon, the recommendation of No. 3 committee of the board, concerning the converting of Victoria school into high school for South London will be dealt with.

Another paper belonging to the same family had a story af how a Calais ommendation of the committee that railway porter, hearing that he was the school be turned into a colcarrying Lloyd George's luggage, legiate or high school for South Lonbared his head, knelt at the quayside don, an expenditure of a sum of several thousands of dollars will have to be made by the board to refit and renovate the school, in remodel-SOLDIER BONUSES ing it for the purposes of a high At a meeting of the executive of In addition to the expense of re-

the Great War Veterans Association in the club rooms Monday evening constructing the Victoria building, new teaching staff will have to be secured by the board.

clared themselves in favor of sol-Sentiment among the members of diers' benuses and denied a statethe board is entirely for the passing ment made by a former government of the recommendation of the comofficial in Toronto to the effect that mittee, and it is not thought likely the G. W. V. A. had ceased to press that any objection will be raised by any of the members to the passing of the proposal.

It was pointed out that every E. A. Miller, who is now on the branch of the organization throughout Canada has been fighting for sol- staff of the main collegiate, is bediers' bonuses and would continue to ing considered by the board for the fight for it. Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles principalship of the new school should the recommendation pass.

TO AWARD PUBLIC **HEALTH HONORS**

Hon. Dr. Roche to Present Diplomas at Convocation in London.

Four medical men will be awarded the diploma of public health and nine nurses will be granted the certificate of public health nurse by the faculty of public health of Western University at the convocation exercises to be held here Friday evening. These awards will be presented by Hon. Dr. W. Roche, M.P., of Ottawa, chairman of the civil service commission, who is chancellor of Western University. The faculty of public health of

Western University announces the conclusion of all examinations in the professional post-graduate public health courses for the academic year ending May, 1922. The diploma of public health, qualifying medical men for positions as medical officers of People's nion, which is being held ham; in course, sociology, epidemiology and public health, Dr. A. J. The graduate nurses who will be

awarded the certificate of public health nurse are Mrs. Edith Bagshaw, St. Thomas; Grace Cruise, soll; Allie Hiles, London; Inez Roach Rena Selby, Toronto; Marjorie White London, and Gladys Wilson, London The graduate nurses taking part of the course were successful in the following subjects:

Public Speaking-A. Stapleton. Child Welfare-Ada Brown, M. Patterson, V. Vance, H. S. Walker. History of Nursing-P. Allison, A Brown, H. Walker. Bacteriology-A. Brown

Public Health Nursing-P. Allison Tuberculosis-P. Allison, A. Brown Psychology-P. Allison, A. Brown, H. Walker

Bio-Chemistry-A. Stapleton,

Vital Statistics-P. Allison, A. Stapleton Public Health Administration-M. Patterson

Sociology-A. Brown, A. Stapletor

Public Health-H. S. Walker. Preventable Diseases and Epidemiology-P. Allison, A. Brown, V. Vance, H. S. Walker. The faculty of public health of

course in 1920-1921 for the first time. There are this second year twothirds as many graduates in public health as in medicine and over half as many as in arts. The nurses of H. R. Brousette, director of the Wednesday night session. Addresses graduating, although all Canadians, represent the following hospitals: London; General, St. Michael's and Free Hospitals, Toronto; St. Luke's, New York; Huron trade commissioners is to select a Road, Cleveland; General, Chatham, certain number of junior trade comand the Washington Hospital, Wash-

ington, D. C. Seven of the graduate nurses who ceived the Western University C. P. H. N. have already accepted positions in public health fields in Winnipeg, Dartworth, N. S., Stratford, Ont., and London-and will begin a period in the office of the Canatheir work immediately after

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work in the fall.

Open Meeting To Be Held in Congregational Church Tuesday.

Members of the International Or-"I have nothing to say," replied der of Good Templars, Grand Lodge

Assisting him are Grand Counselof Toronto; Grand Secretary John T. of the General Practitioner." Dyson, of Toronto; Grand Electoral Superintendent Andrew Simpson, of London; Grand Treasurer Joseph H. Day, of Toronto; and Grand Chaplain Mrs. C. Rugg, of Toronto. During the session Mrs. S. A. Morrish, superintendent of juvenile work, will present a report on the activities of her department in the past year.

Among the most important items on the session agenda are the suggestion that fees for degrees be increased, and that the sessions be held biennially. Several proposed changes in the constitution of the order will also be discussed Tuesday after-

An open meeting, to which the public is invited to attend, will be held in the First Congregational Church Tuesday night.

Makes Presentation To Winner of Cadets Rifle Shoot

AN interesting ceremony took place at Rectory Street School Tuesday morning when Mr. J. I. A. Hunt called at the school and, on behalf of Mrs Hunt, member of the board of education, presented Master Lawrence Westlake, winner of the gold medal for rifle shoot ing of the school Cadet Corps in the city, with a memorial volume dealing with the life of Lieut.-Col. Alex. Turner, wh. was a noted marksman of Lon-

Mr. Hunt made a neat speech of presentation, urging upon the pupils present the need of up-holding the honor of the school, city and Empire to which they belonged.

Meredith Will Decide **Question of Vote On** City Hall

MAYOR CAMERON WIL SON is awaiting advice from T. G. Meredith, city solicitor, before he makes the next move in regard to the new city

"A vote of the people or not, is really the question which the solicitor is to decide, and the mayor said he should have the necessary advice at any time now. "We want to go careful, so

as not to get into any tangles, said the mayor, adding "for this reason he asked the city solicitor to advise whether the lands of the Federal Square could be sold and the money appropriated to the erection of an office building without first securing the consent of the people.

VISITS LONDON IN TRADE INTERESTS

F. H. Palmer, Junior Commissioner, Interviews Businessmen Regarding Exports.

trade are being visited by F. H. commissioners, now touring Canada. 12 o'clock. Mr. Palmer, who is paying visits to all Western Ontario cities, has already visited the Border Cities, Sar- festival, with all the bands, the Sunnia and Chatham, and after leav- sline choir and a number of childre ing here will proceed to St. Thomas, from Ingersoll taking part. In addi-

the chamber of commerce. picked from a class of 300 applicants, ton. following examinations ten months | Col. Addie makes his last appearago.

provinces since March. Education is the chief purpose of the tour. Mr. Palmer is getting ac- "Modern Conversions," dealing with quainted with Canadian products and a number of remarkable conversions University opened this their producers, so that when he which he has witnessed in his Army goes to another country he will be work. Col. Addie's meetings have able to tell importers of qualities of attracted an unusually large number

> commercial intelligence service, de-Ottawa.

missioners, and after they have had sufficient experience in that office, elevate them to assistant trade commissioner and then to trade commis-In the middle of July Mr. Palmer

dian trade commissioner. ACADEMY OF MEDICINE TO HEAR EMINENT SPECIALIST

York and Montreal Doctors Will Talk to Western Ontario

Two outstanding specialists in the medical profession of this continent are addressing the Western Ontario oung Telfer, sullenly.

"I have been trying to help this annual session in London Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Wesley C. Bowers, otologist of St. Luke's Hospital, New Rite Masonry. Orange Ladge affairs in that part like a remand for a week, and see the First Congregational Church at York, attending otologist, rhinologist 1:30 p.m., presided over by A. E. and laryngologist at Bellevue Hos-"He has escaped from the Indus- Robinson, of Toronto, grand chief pital, New York, and consulting otologist at Mountainside Hospital, Mont- Craig Monday evening when they clair, New Jersey, is addressing the gave the delightful play, "O Hara lor Robert Morrison, of Hamilton; Grand Vice-Templar Mrs. J. H. Day, the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the Middle Ear from the standpoint have already given a number of the from the standpoint have already given a number of the from the standpoint has a number of the from the standpoint had the st

The second speaker of the session is Dr. G. Gordon Campbell, professor of dermatology at McGill University, who will speak on the more commo skin diseases. Dr. Gordon will illustrate his remarks by lantern slide. dermatology, his paper is expected to be a treat to those in attendance. This speaker will also give a clinic on interesting cases which any members of the Academy of Medicine desire to bring to his attention. It is expected that many Western Ontario doctors who are in London

NAME MAJOR TAYLOR TO HEAD LOCAL SOLDIERS' AID

Tuesday afternoon for this session

will remain in town for the Western

University convocation banquet to be held in the Tecumseh House Tues-

day night.

Provincial Association Will Be Forced to Seek New Offices for Organization.

Major W. J. Taylor, 862 Richmond street, will be the secretary in charge of the district office which the Provincial Soldiers' Aid Com-

hold and carry on in a limited way after the office of the local commission is closed at the end of the present month.

choice. Major Taylor went overseas with

of the present quarters of the commission, the provincial officer will have to seek other quarters.

REJOICE AFTER 40 YEARS' WORK

District Salvation Army Bands to Arrive for Flag Planting Anniversary.

Great Procession to Meet Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton at Station.

It is expected, at the local Salvation Army headquarters on Clarence street, that the 40th anniversary of the planting of the first Army flag on Canadian soil will prove to be one of the greatest days in Salvationist history.

with Salvation Army work, are to be in the city for the celebration, and it is anticipated that a large number will be present who will accompany the bands from towns in the vicinity. Proceedings commence at 9:30 Wednesday morning, when London bands 1, 2 and 3, together with bands rom St. Thomas, Ingersoll and Strathroy, with their flags preceding, will form up in front of the Clarence street citadel, and from there march through the streets, from King east o Waterloo, north to Dundas, along Dundas to Wellington, north to Cueen's, west to Richmond, south to Dundas, west to Talbot, south to Grand Trunk station, where they will meet Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton Palmer, one of eight junior trade and hold an open air meeting until

Promptly at noon, all will proceed to Springbank by special cars. At Woodstock and Brantford. He will tion, there are to be solos by Ensign remain here until Saturday. Ap- Westbrook, who is accompanying pointments can be made with him Col. Addie in his campaign.

missioner and Mrs. Sowton, Col. Adby The eight junior trade commis- and Col. Jack Addie, with an introsioners now touring Canada, were ductory address by Brigadier Crich-

They have been in, Ottawa ance in the campaign which he has eight months and in the various been conducting during the past and it is anticipated that the Tuesday Mr. Palmer is under the direction evening crowd will be the record

CONFER 16TH DEGREE IN LONDON FOR FIRST TIME

Scottish Rite Masons Perform Cere-mony on Thirty-Seven Candidates.

Members of the London Sovereign Chapter of the Rose Croix of Scottish Rite Masonry met in the Masonic on Monday afternoon and conferred the 16th degree of the order of 37 candidates. Following this cere ony luncheon was served to candidegree was conferred, members of the of Perfection of the Scottish Rite in

MEMBERS OF the chair of Knoxt Presbyterian Church motored to Ailsa

An afternoon shopping and a dainty afternoon luncheon served at Wong's, completes an enjoyable



"PARIS"

Now in Stock

mission will open in London. The new organization will take

Quite a number of applicants were made to the Toronto office of the commission, and Taylor was the

the Thirteenth Battalion as paymaster, and did not return until 1920. Prior to going overseas he was connected with one of the travelers' insurance associations.

As the city will require the use

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton,

Col. Jack Addie and Col. Adby, all of whom have long been identified

through Gordon Philip, secretary of Addresses will be given by Com-

will go to New York and remain for ras conferred on the same candidates, feature of the ceremonial was the act that this occasion marked the list time in the history of London chapter forming a team to exemplify this degree, which had prior to this this degree, which had prior to this time been communicated to candidates. During a business session on Monday evening the Rose Croix Chapter de-cided to co-operate with London Lodge of Canada, are holding their 68th

Academy of Medicine here Tuesday subscribing \$2,500 to endow a room in the War Memorial Sick Children's Hospital here in the name of Scottish

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MORNING.

EVENING.

London, Ont., Tuesday, May 23.

The Returned Men. N army of unemployed men are on their way, marching from Toronto to Ottawa, in order to lay in this spectacular manner they the movies. may attract attention to their case

juicker than in any other way.

individual cases we are not in a position to judge, but in a broad, general way their case must be looked at in this way: Before the war they did not find it necessary lo journey to Ottawa in this manner. The war has upset the life on. ATHUR MEIGHEN is losplans of many people, of many or ing caste at Ottawa, and for and there has not been a return to

There are many men around who been able to "come back." In many Instances their employment was gone when they came back from the In others, companies that and at the present time are able still to do nothing.

Then, too, there are men who were so shattered by their experiences at the front that they have before they went away. Some of of nothing else. these men look the picture of health, but they are nursing injuries from cases they do not get the consideration to which they are entitled. They do not care to parade their infirmities, and perhaps for that reason, too much is expected of them.

There are, too, the hospital cases, where returned men are doomed to B life of suffering and of pain. It was an easy matter for the nation to express its gratitude in the early days of the return of these men, but solutely in control of the situation. time has a tendency to dry up national gratitude as well as personal effort in trying to make the lot of these men as comfortable as possible.

There is every reason to believe that the government at Ottawa will to all in its power to look after the returned men who are out of luck. Ottawa will realize that the obligation of this country to the men who went overseas and there received their honorable wounds is a debt that will never be discharged as long as these men live. We have no right to look upon these men as a the following proposal: They are a binding, national duty. They played the part of men when men were needed. saved the world.

Lloyd George Home.

LOYD GEORGE has returned to London from Genoa, and his return was the occasion for a dem-

made to put Europe and the rest of the world on a basis where the cards would all be put on the table, face

It cannot be claimed that the Genoa conference was a success, neither can the word "failure" be written over the records.

The world has two alternatives right now. It can go on with anto be in favor of the stereotyped and is about tantamount to the Ger radio are two latter-day words which to be in favor of the stereotyped and is about tantamount to the Ger radio are two latter-day words which it can go back to the place where rations were armed camps, and where secret diplomacy made for fear, distrust and hatred.

LLOYD GEORGE has seen this-has seen it for months, and has acted accordingly.

He played a game at Genoa that was the last word in daring, and the first word in clean diplomacy.

The British nation has sanctioned his attitude, and he emerges from Genoa a bigger statesman than

A Closed Church.

TORONTO is opening up new

churches, but it is also closing others. Now it is Elm Street Methodist that is doomed, and the congregation is to be sent over to the Metropolitan Church.

Does this mean that all the people In that section of Toronto are going to church, or is it to be inter- can any political party in Ontario preted as meaning that it is not possible to get them to go?

There is the danger of taking it for granted that when one church in an attempt to discredit a temperswallows another, there is no loss

attached to the deal. It would be better for the churches were they to take a view almost too much in the opposite direction, viz. that they are closing up a church in a district where there are

enough people to fill it. If there is one thing that is going to make a church get down to serious work and worth-while effort it is the realization of the fact that it

The Passion Play.

MILLION DOLLARS has been refused by the producers of the Passion Play at Oberammergau to reproduce it for the moving picture magnates.

For the first time since 1910 the famous spectacle will be re-enacted this year. It is done with a reverence that is traditional, and with a live again the hours of that dark

village of Oberammergau, most of ford; Capt. Payton, Blenheim to them poor, depending for their livelihood on their trades and land, Amherstburg to Tilbury; Lieut Ogilcase before the authorities refuse a cool million to go through vie, Leamington to Amherstburg. No doubt they consider that the performance for the benefit of

Small wonder that pilgrims from all over the world are already moving toward the little town where The merits or demerits of their the Passion Play is to be given.

The sincerity of the men and wo-

Poor Opposition.

million doffars would kill it.

ganizations, and of many nations, that fact he has no one to blame but

He has come down to the level of he shews no inclination or ability much credit on Miss McColl, the pro- Mrs. James Leslie, Kingston.

He started on that sort of business would have been glad to give them the day the House of Commons employment again, were so adverse opened, when he fried to throw the ly affected by post-war conditions, slur on the premier of a breach of that they were not able to do so, etiquette in the appointment of a speaker for the House of Commons. Ever since that time he has been

at the same trick. He has been so busy trying to defend the errors of the past governnever been the same men they were ment that he has had time to think

The way in which he has been holding up the estimates by small which they will never entirely re- talk might lead to the belief that he rover. And it is a fact that in many was going to unearth a scandal. He has not, and he will not.

There are signs that his own little following in the house is becoming tired of the class of leadership he is insisting on giving them.

Instead of weakening the KING government he is adding strength to it, and there have been more instances in the last few weeks than ever before that the premier is ab-

The Calendar.

JUST BEFORE the world war broke out HERR HERMANN RESE of Goslar, Germany, was asked by numerous university professors to devote his energies to the reform of the calendar, particularly with a other movable feasts.

With the help of METEOROLOGIST KOPPEN, HERR RESE has now offered

four quarters of ninety-one days,

the second and third months of thirty days each.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Ottawa house is going to have both the 24th and 25th for holidays One day to celebrate, and another to get over it.

accumulate a library. Honest, MARY, con't the book agents call on you? Let it be known that you are a buyer, and you can get a library a mile long in two days.

The Renfrew Murcury makes a very real point when it says: "How hope to grow in the confidence of the people if their big men in the Legislature are constantly engaged ance measure that has the support

torate?"

London City Council, and especial- had it for years-in fact, the thing across" ly London's mayor, has found it is has been developed there in spite of not an easy matter to cut salaries and poor buildings and poor accommodation. Now the Toronto perform demonstrate to him.

For the rest you have to be guidel, cerned. A salary schedule is built ance is up in the air. Toronto has of course, by his other characteristics up through years of effort to try gathered together a great brass as exhibited in his face, the shape of cerned. A salary schedule is built ance is up in the air. Toronto has and meet all necessary conditions. band, but the players do not seem his head and his bodily build. which differ largely in various de- to possess enough breath to make partments. It is almost impossible a noise.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

TUESDAY, MAY 23.

Weather-Fine and warm.

The following changes in the Saldistrict have been announced: Adjutant McAmmond, from Windsor to Desperadoes; Adjutant Dowell, Galt London. to Windsor: Capt. Slate, Windsor to Berlin; Capt. Coy, Bothwell to Til-Yet these peasants of the little bury; Capt. Riddell, Tilbury to Wat-Leamington; Capt. Fell, Leamington to Amherstburg; Lieut. Hancock,

The pupils of Hubrey School held their tenth annual concert in the schoolhouse on the evening of May The weather was delightful, and the school was crowded to its greatest capacity. The program was excellent and well prepared, especially men engaged in its production is the children, who did themselves the thing that has kept it alive. A proud in their singing, calisthenic exercise and dialogues. Mrs. Gauld. elocutionist, of London, pleased the ers which the denomination possesses. audience by her pleasant manner and naturalness of dialect The music, club-swinging of T. Partridge was a J. Upton, St. Thomas; Rev. E. D. that national disintegration will set

gressive teacher of Hubrey School.

James R. Dewar, private secretary to President Clark of the Union Paation Army officers in the western cific Railway of Omaha, Nebraska, spent a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Dewar of South

> J. Macdonald, worshipful master of Grand Black Chapter of B.A., also to the Grand Orange Lodge of B.A. which meets there this week.

Hon. David Mills is spending the senatorial recess at his home in this city.

Church, Owen Sound, were of a most month. interesting character. In securing Rev. W J. Clark of the First Presbyterian Church, London, the management introduced to the Owen Sound congregation another of the many influential and eloquent preach-

The new Y. M. C. A. hall was given by the Corbin brothers and crowded with visitors yesterday. Mr. Williamson of London, was loud- Some of those present were: F. Chesly applauded by the audience. The ter, Ingersoll; H. McDougall, Paris; novel feature of the evening. Mr. Silcox, Paris; H. A Hodgson, Mont-Peter's singing of "Life's Lullaby," real; William McBride, Ingersoll; W. was much appreciated by everyone. S. Partridge, Woodstock College; went to the front who have never petty politics, and from that level Mr. Elliott's violin selection reflects Archie Piper, Woodstock; Mr. and newspaper "in answer to, or rather in

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE. TUBERCULOSIS

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



first the stages of tuberculosis think they are exceptions and can heat the disease their own way. leg or were attacked by appendicitis or a contagious disease, they would

stop working until they were completely recovered. Yet in the case of one of the world's worst diseases, they think it unnecessary to quit until the disease has such a foothold it is practically

impossible to effect a cure. Tuberculosis is caused by a bacilus or germ so small it can be seen fresh air and sunlight are shut out. supporting his family

00 many people is not contracted out of doors.

When exposed to infection, people in good physical condition are safe enough, because nature provides defenses which destroy the bacilli. It is when the body is weakened by sickness or improper living that the If they broke a germs gain a foothold. When the disease has once started

there is a battle on in your body between the invading germs and the defenses nature has provided. It is your business to strengthen your de- cidentals of any kind, extras of any fenses by rest, fresh air, proper food kind, or clothing of any kind. When and good health habits.

—yearly more disease is being pre-vented and more lives are being The 600. Most cases can be cured if

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

CORRUPTED NAMES.

view to fixing the date of Easter and native explanations, and it requires a

of men when men were needed to fight when They were ready to fight when nothing but a fight would have days—equaling 364 days. The 365th days—equaling 364 days—equali

the second and third months of that Napier of Merchiston striking example. The fact that Napier of Merchiston striking example. The strong tonic accent of English. does not make it any the less true that a summary of the first or root his ancestors were, like Perkin Warbelle scoping which makes our use of these return was the occasion for a demonstration that lacked nothing in warmth and popular acclaim to the premier.

It gave the sanction of British approval to the efforts the premier had made to put Europe and the rest of monstration that lacked nothing in that lacked nothing in that lacked nothing in that lacked nothing in the onstration that lacked nothing in the onstration that lacked nothing in the onstraint that lacked nothing in the proposal to the leap year, the latter altered to becks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of telesks parents, "really respectable, brings about a kind of the words very puzzling to foreigners.

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It means—complete, and marjoribanks. Bethlehem of the book, the makes our use of these this in the pronucciation of Cholonton, as much more commonly used, a type of tearful repentance, gives us the discrimination.

It gave the sanction of British appears the fall in.

4. Easter Sunday

be fair to all. It is manifestly unfair to start reductions on the lowest

Britain is gaining in her financial strength. The statement that Lon- NO. 221-SELLING THE EASY, POWdon was through as the money market of the world has been disproved. The estimated expenditure for 1922-MARY PICKFORD announces that 23 shows a decrease over previous she dotes on books and wants to years. Here are the figures, start-

ne: (March	21)	(Million	f's)
1917-18		£	2,697
1918-19			2,579
1919-20			1,666
			1,195
			1.079
			910
*Estin			

As far as can be gathered, Toronto interests wanted to have a live stock show that would centralize And isn't the logical place to sell an

day to be December 31.

2. That January 1 shall always be a Sunday. The first month of each quarter consists of thirty-one days, the second and third months of the fact that Napier of Merchiston

Striking example.

And human welfare.

Innergo a certain amount of shrinkage, and human welfare.

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It and human welfare.

Striking example.

LEARN A WORD

Striking example.

of calendar reform. There is consequently much interest in the plans of Prof. Pio Emmanuel of the Vatican Observatory, which tally in many respects with those of Hers Trance as Bruhlere and Bruglere, is not compound terms as "squar-rance as Bruhlere and Bruglere, is not bein favor of the stereotyped to be in favor of the stereotyped year.

Iamily name Napier. In relation to this is the word apron, Mid. Eng. natural and gradual shrinkage, but by deliberate laziness. The national distance of nappe.

The Episcopal Church is also said to be in favor of the stereotyped year. If, and when it comes, it will put a lot of calendar publishers out of business. We shall not have to discard our old calendars on January 1.

READ YOUR

CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

ERFUL WALKER.

Let's continue the illustration used in

walk as being the typical businessman

Suppose there was another man whom

you met in that group which broke up

before you had a chance to learn much about the members, and that, as he walked away, you observed he had that

long, easy, swinging, muscular stride

which characterizes some men.
What conclusions would you draw
from that man's walk, and how would

you approach him to the best advantage

That man may be in the city. He may

work in the city. But fundamentally

trying to sell him a machine

to make a horizontal cut that will paid men in the civic list, and the men least able to stand a cut.

ing when the war was at its height and coming down to the present of the city.

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of nearly 80 per cent of the electine thing forever in that would-be the thing forever in that would be outdoors man, outdoors? Find out where center of all things. Guelph has a he lives: "happen" to be in the neighvery excellent stock show, and has

correspondent in Wednesday Citizen propounded the problem. Why does a young man not marry? He proceeded to prove that it was not because he does not want to, but because he could not afford to. A monthly budget of a single man in the civil service was set forth which showed that out of a monthly income of \$72.88, including bonus, there was of artistry, characterize Pearl Foley's Ahoghill, L.O. L., No. 230, left yes- left for clothing, "etc." the sum of terday for Windsor as delegate to the \$6.79. Commenting on this, the cor- this story - it is not excessively respondent observed that "the wages heavy and yet there is nothing vapid of today are insufficient for a young story are carefully and deftly picman to live on," and added that it tured, although the secondary charwould be unfair to ask a girl, who is acters, notably the American and often "better salaried," to quit her position for a second-rate housekeeping room on a salary of \$65 a

A Human Query

[Ottawa Citizen.]

To those who do not know the ing loneliness of single "blessedness" on a pittance, the underlying despair in the communication may have deal of depth of character and philpassed unnoticed. But it is a problem, not only for the young men in the position of the one quoted, but for the nation, for if young men do not marry it is generally accepted in. There is another side to the question of the girl, however. A young lady civil servant has written to this conjunction with," the plaint of the male correspondent.

"I would like to put in a few words," she says, "for the girls, who, like myself, are in the \$600 class." And she adds with a note of bitter It also explains why tuberculosis girls go wrong!" She says:

She says: Here is the way I, at least, spend

my hard-earned salary:	
Salary (just now without b	onus)
	\$47.50
Room with breakfast	20.00
Dinner, 30 days at 40 cents	12.30
Supper, 30 days at 30c	9.00
Carfare	2,50
Laundry	
metal.	\$47.00

Which does not include amusements of any kind, repairs of any kind, in-I want something extra, I have to go in one passage which is worth quot-The encouraging thing is that the without a meal or two to get it. tuberculosis death rate is decreasing Could you blame a girl very much

There is little need to comment on the patient seeks medical care before to much of the lung tissue has who would marry but cannot. Taken been destroyed. Even in advanced together, they reveal a condition of shine will cause the germs to curl cases the disease often may be up and die, which explains why the stopped and many a man with only healthy social life or to happiness uate, has been awarded. disease thrives in houses where one lung is leading a useful life and and freedom of spirit among a large and precious section of the popula-

One thing might be noted by the powers that be. Both are civil servants and both will have their incomes reduced by the recent bonus of the government. There must be many in the "600 class" with A more interesting identification, and the young lady correspondent vivo and patient with a bindioided work, the young lady correspondent vivo A feeling, almost a conviction, swept lack "extras of any kind." Is the over David that if he but knelt there Many names are susceptible of alternative explanations, and it requires a genealogist and generally some imagination to decide to what particular source a family can be traced. The two arguments sometimes drawn from armorial bearings and mediaeval Latin forms are worthless. Names existed before escutcheons or devices, and these before escutcheons or devices, and these are often mere puns on the names. An example is the Onslow family, which adopted the motton "Festina lente." | The female name Annabel is a disadopted the motton "Festina lente." | Similation of Amabel, whence Mabel. By problem a little more closely. It deserves study, especially by any who have the smallest interest in industry

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is FLAIR.

whence it was modified in Low naps but yet kindly treats the little teresting, since the new pope, contracted to sexton.

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It is used like this—"The late John in the late of the contracted to sexton. H. Patterson of the National Cash Register Company had a flair for

LEGAL QUERIES

Sir.-Is it legal for gasoline to be stored in large quantities, in large tanks, above ground, within the corporation limits? If they can, how far have they got to be away from residence? Strathroy, Ont., May 16.

Answer-Not legal.

2. Can the minister vote at our school meetings (though not residing est kin of Weng Toy, who has been in this section), and also at the school meetings in the section in which he resides?

Answer-Yes. Sir,-A farmer sells lake front lots off his farm, with the right-of-way through the farm from the main road to the lake and the lots. Who vesterday's article, in which, assuming is responsible for the upkeep of the that you are a salesman of automobiles, right-of-way, the summer cottagers you have just sized up a prospect by his or the farmer, or both?

INTERESTED. Answer-Ordinarily both, but your deed may provide as to who is to

SPRING DEBILITY

Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling and Sometimes Eruptions. Thousands take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine for that tired feeling, nervous weakness, impure blood and say it makes them feel better, eat and sleep better, and "makes food taste good."

Spring debility is a condition in which it is especially hard to compatible states of the same which invades.

outdoors man, outdoors? Find out where he lives: "happen" to be in the neighborhood sometime, and offer to take him down to the office. Or try to "run across" him at the country club. At any rate, it will never hurt you to get him in the open when you talk and demonstrate to him.

For the rest you have to be guidel, of course, by his other characteristics as exhibited in his face, the shape of his head and his bodily build.

Tomorrow—Selling the Narrowityed. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledgef Co.)

THE GIFT OF THE GODS BU Pearl Foley, a new Canadian author, Toronto: Thomas Allen, publisher.

WAR, patriotism, mysticism, love popularly blended for the most part, but here and there showing touches of universality and genuine brilliance

Most fiction readers ought to enjoy about it. The main characters in the English women characters, appear rather superficially depicted, even for the conventional fiction type of globetrotting, afternoon tea type of female Anglo-Saxon.

To Hee, the heroine, really the

problems of rooming on sixty or sev- child of American parents, but reared enty dollars a month, or the oppress- as the Chinese niece of a mandarin of ancient and imperial lineage, is a dainty, lovable creature with a good osophical coherency. David Marsden, the English officer,

wounded in Europe, and afterwards assigned to secret service work in China, is also strongly represented. Weng Toy, the mandarin of pro-gressive new China tendencies seems reasonably real. Paul Hing Kwong, the Chinese adopted son of American doctor whose own little daughter (Tu Hee) is supposed to sence and while his wife lay unconscious with fever, is a brilliant and romantic character not personally

introduced into the story. After winning great awards for his valor in the fields of Flanders, including the Victoria Cross and the sacred ruby of the Weng Toy dynasty of China, he is killed in action, and Tu Hee, never having actually met her dream hero and supposed covers her real identity and weds the English officer.

The book is broad-minded and noble-purposed, but the interpretation of Chinese religions and Chinese viewpoints is perhaps more superficial than comprehensive and discriminatnig. The "paganism" rather than the "heathenism" of China is perhaps unjustly emphasized, except

Grateful for an act of chivalry towards his pretended niece, Tu Hee, the great mandarin, Wen Toy, has taken Marsden into the innermost shrines of the temple to show him the exact duplicate of the sacred which the Chinese soldier known as Paul Culver, Harvard grad-David Marsden is impressed by the

life-like features of the idol, evidently from the subsequent context of the chapter, an image of Gautama, tranquil David's thoughts to the Nazarene, and it indeed seemed that the Christ

was in that Chinese temple, tolerant

for a brief moment, some wonderful "The mandarin's voice brought him back to reality. 'As you gaze on the God of Humanity, my friend, I note

on your face that which pleases me, a look of, yes, reverence.'
"David pulled himself together. Your God of Humanity, sir, resem bles very much our God of Human-

ity, the Christ.' 'Indeed. Ah, well, it is my opinion that at the root the religions of the world are about the same. Our hearts instinctively go out to a God. Perhaps, we call him by different names, as we name our children, but the divine element is there, just as of Orchard White

or, as much more commonly used, a ings of Jesus and Gautama, so im- arms and hands each day, bues the reader that he becomes shortly note the beauty and whitesympathetic even towards the villain ness of your skin.

> Tu Hee. This kidnapping in itself, according to Chinese custom, constitutes Advt. one-sixth part of the marriage ceremony, and Tu Hee has already resigned herself to the prospect having the ceremony completed when Chu Sing is killed by Su, the nurse of the boy hero, Paul Hing Kwong, because he stole the sacred ruby, the one in the possession of Dr. and Mrs. Culver, Paul's adopted

parents. Of course, Tu Hee for some time (until the hero, Marsden, returned from England) was held responsible for Chu Sing's murder. But hero and heroine soon afterwards sail for America, leaving both of the sacred rubles in the possession of the near-

killed in a raliway wreck.

FEW FOLKS HAVE **GRAY HAIR NOW**

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other

ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that no-body can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully dark-ening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abund



A Big Bar

A full-size, full-weight, solid bar of good soap is "SURPRISE." Best for any and all household use.

Beware of **Tender Gums**

Unhealthy soil kills the best of wheat. Unhealthy gums kill the best of teeth. To keep the teeth sound, keep the gums well. Watch for tender and bleeding gums. This is a symptom of Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty.

Not only do the gums recede and cause the teeth to decay, loosen and fall out, but the infecting Pyorrhea germs lower the body's vitality and cause many seri-To avoid Pyorrhea, visit your dentist frequently for

tooth and gum inspection. And use Forhan's For the

Pyorrhea menaces the body as well as the teeth.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress, if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keep the gums firm and healthy, the teeth white and clean. Start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment

35c and 60c tubes in Canada and U.S. If your druggist cannot supply you, send price to us direct and we will mail tube postpaid.



GIRLS! LEMONS

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces the human is in the other, and store will supply for a few cents, reaches the same, the one Divinity." shake well, and you have a quarter And at the end of the book, the pint of harmless and delightfu lemon bleach. Massage this sweetl message of love and compassion, so lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly similarly set forth, both in the teach-fragrant lotion into the face, neck

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate .-



Baby's 0wn Soap Delicately fragrent Absolutely pure

Best for Baby - Best for You

for swellings

Swellings usually mean inflamed tissue Absorbine, Jr. gently rubbed on the swollen part will quickly reduce the inflammation, and the swelling with Though powerful, Absorbine, Jr. is absolutely harmless, and can be used

with safety and comfort.

It is a dependable antiseptic and germicide.

\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists' W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 344 St. Paul St., Montrea

Absorbine J

Young women find No. 525 D&A most comfortable—stylish -economical.

of good pink coutil, short waist-slim effect, medium long skirt No. 525 should be seen by those whose figures are slim to medium and seek ease with style .-D&A Corsets are made in many styles and there is a model for every figure.

enabled us to keep prices low and at the same time to keep abreast of the latest ideas in style.

-Scientific production has

Best corsetieres gladly show you the D&A. DOMINION CORSET CO.

La Diva and Goddess Corsets.

Montreal Quebec Makers of

Stop that cough! don't let it master you, for a continu ous cough is dangerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop

irritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the body for permanent resistance. Ask your druggist or dealer for—

Boy Cripple's Dream of Heroism I's

COLLINGWOOD

GODERICH, May 22.-A rather serious accident happened last evening, when a car driven by William Craig of this place, struck Hugh Myler of Collingwood, chief engineer minence of the not weather and to-of the steamboat Martian, which is a corrow are all combining to give of the steamboat Martian, which is at present unloading grain at the orrow are all combining to give elevator here.

Mr. Myler was up town, and was now current in the corridors that elevator here. on his way back to the boat, and when near the Ocean House at the instead of July 1, as was generally harbor was struck. At present he is expected. in a serious condition, and it is not This rumor is borne out by the really known as yet how seriously he reported tacit agreement among many

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Finland, the house will, it is expected, sit on Antwerp; Orduna, Hamburg; United Wednesday evenings and on Sat-

Don't Grow Old

If Your Face Is Haggard, Thin, and Pale, Try This Simple

Home Remedy Which Often Makes Women Look and

Feel Years Younger and Surprisingly Increases

Strength and Energy

Thousands of women are like the woman in this picture. They have grown

old much more rapidly than their husbands. The roses have faded from their cheeks, they are weak, pale and careworn at a time of life when they

should still be filled with buoyant health and radiant with youthful beauty

-pale, thin watery blood has fastened its grip upon them and is gradually sapping their health, vitality and beauty. In most cases men safe-

guard their health, better than women by eating coarser foods, being more

out of doors and leading more active lives, therefore keeping their blood

stream strong and vigorous. For want of good blood a woman may look

and feel old at thirty; pale, haggard and all run-down - while

at fifty or sixty, with good health and plenty of rich, red

blood, she may still be young in feeling and so full of life

For the purpose of enriching the blood and helping to create

millions of new red blood cells, there is nothing like good old

Nuxated Iron. Physicians usually prescribe two five-grain tab-

lets after meals. Nuxated Iron directly increases the activity

of the blood making organs and supplies true red blood food,

thus increasing the power of the body to transform lifeless food

and attractiveness as to defy detection of her real age.

matter into living cells, flesh and tissue.

and wish something to help increase their weight,

arrangements have been made with druggists to give

a large \$1.00 package of Nuxated Brand Genu-ine Yeast Vitamines absolutely free with each bottle

of Nuxated Iron that you purchase. In taking Vita-

mines with Nuxated Iron always take Vitamine Tab-

Good Kesults

HENRY JANZE, Marmion, Ontario.

ham's Vegetable Compound.

and in this letter tells what it did for her.

lets before meals and Nuxated Iron after

MAN INJURED MIDDLE OF JUNE RAILWAYMEN OTTAWA, May 22 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The speed with which esti-

mates have been slipping through

during the past few sittings; the im-

minence of the hot weather and the

of the members to cut down the time

Before Your Husband

Science Now Shows What Often Causes Premature Loss of Youth, Beauty and Attractiveness and Makes Women Fretful, Nervous and Run-Down

meals. Weigh yourself before you start, note especially the color in your lips and cheeks, the lines in your face and weight and improved in color and than you expect, the manufacturers will

RON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Joseph Corbet, Delegate To play physical bravedy, a chance Montreal. Addresses Carmen in Labor Temple.

Tentative Ten-Hour Agreement Fails To Win Approval in London.

of their budget speeches, and also Railway shopmen of London are agreement to the men. by the fact that after the holidays by no means satisfied with the tentative ten-hour agreement reached MONTREAL, May 22.—Corsican, So far there has been no official between the Canadian Railway Aspronouncement from the government, sociation and the Federated Shopmen

20 Years

remarkable

what an as-

difference it

makes in a

person's ap-

round out

30 Years figure

few pounds of good

firm flesh. It is often

equally surprising

what a tremendous

amount of pep, force

and energy a little

more oxygenated or-

ganic iron will give

a person whose blood

is deficient in this

magic-like substance.

face

with a

This was brought out at a meeting of the London carmen in the Labor Temple Monday night, at which Joseph Corbett, the London delegate to Montreal, explained the Corbett, who is general manager for the Grand Trunk carmen, explained

Charles Arkinstall, 14 years old.

of Canada in Montreal last week.

at the meeting that by the agreement the continuance of time and a half rates for punitive overtime and for holidays, which for a time was in question, is assured, except in certain specified instances. Representatives of the association

and of employees in the mechanical trades have been in negotiation for the past month.

re affected.

The most important changes disthe payment of time and one-haif time for Sunday work will be continued, as it will also be for holidays, except that employees necessary to the operation of power houses, millwright gangs, heat treating plants and pipe line maintenance gangs, in so far as holidays are concerned, will be paid punitive overtime for New Year's Day, Labor Day and Christmas Day only.

Employees necessary to the operation of train yards, running repair and inspection forces will be assigned one regular day off duty in seven, Sunday if possible, and if required to work on such regularly assigned and one-half time. In cases in which such assigned day off duty is not hristmas Day.

natters affecting working conditions have been negotiated and disposed of A FTER several weeks' delay the n a mutually satisfactory manner. been worse.

the ten-hour a day working agreement would not be voted on this week, ime having to be allowed for the printing of the ballots.

LOSE ON DINING-CARS.

Press.)-The dining-car service on iner, to whom it had been sent for the government railways resulted in confirmation.
a deficit during 1921 of \$176.394.22, it That the postmen of London have was said in the house this afternoon. experienced considerable anxiety over

TRIP HAMMER

Heart trouble has of late years become do little with the non-arrival of the very prevalent. Sometimes a pain cztches you in the region of the heart, now is you in the region of the meat, how indicated the pour heart skips beats, palpiates, throbs, or beats with such rapidity ares, throbs, or beats with such rapidity brought down Tuesday there is

We know of no remedy that will do so much to make the heart regain strength and vigor, regulate its beat and restore it to a healthy normal condition as will

MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS. Mrs. Chadwick, Delhi, Ont., writes: I had palpitation of the heart, and the least exercise, such as going upstairs or up a hill, my neart would beat like a nip-hammer and at times I was dizzy-

"A friend suggested I try shibulin so I procured three boxes, and by the time the first one was used i began to improve. In all I took six boxes, and now although in my 66th year I feel like a young girl; no dizziness or heart-thumping, and can walk miles without fatigue. At time of the sea I weighed 120 libs. now I weigh sickness I weighed 120 lbs., now I weigh

Price 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the colluses without appears or irritaerik WII, New York.

Realized As He Saves 3 in Buggy BERKELEY, Cal., May 22.—Child- The boy limped into the path of a ood dreams of an opportunity to dis-

Arkinstall's ankle was broken.

clung to it until the frightened animal stopped, after running a block. denied him by deformity from birth, The women and two children in became a reality yesterday for the buggy were uninjured.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, Ont., May 22 .- So that the mineral rights on the lands upon which Between 30,000 and 35,000 workers they have been settled will pass with the title into the hands of returned soldiers, established on farms in Onpunitive overtime payments for Sunday and holiday work. It has been agreed that for work in main shops for North Bruce introduced a bill in the house today to amend the act.

In every case except where the property is crown lands, as is the case in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, it is proposed that the soldiers have the full mineral rights of the land. Under the present act all returned men in Ontario have received titles to property minus this stipulation. The bill was given its first reading.

THE CANADA GAZETTE issued for the week just ended announces the following appointments Special customs examiner at Windseventh day off duty will receive sor, Miss Myrtle M. M. Fielder; punitive overtime at the rate of time trustee under banking act, Herber trustee under banking act, Herber A. Cullen, accountant at Windsor Sunday work on Sunday will be paid list of eligible applicants as dairy engaged in running work will also be recorders and testers as the result of paid time and one-half for work on tests held recently under the civil New Year's Day, Labor Day and service commission: John Salisbury. Guelph; Clarence E. Slaght, Water Many other detail and technical ford, and William F. Bates of Aylmer

report of the examiners who con-The men, Manager Corbett stated ducted the test for applicants for after the meeting, were not entirely the position of deputy postmaster at satisfied with the conditions of the London was received by the civi agreement, but were unanimous in service commission at Ottawa today the opinion that things could have and an appointment will be made Corbett also said that the vote on within the next three days, it is ex-

A copy of T. T. Bower's repor was received by the postmaster-general from Winnipeg many days ago, but action was deferred until the original report was received from Mr. OTTAWA, May 22.—(By Canadian Beal of London, the assistant exam

the appointment was evinced by visit of J. D. Archer of Hamilton, organizing secretary for the federation of postoffice employees for the London, Hamilton and Toronto districts, to the department last week Mr. Archer did his best to hurry the appointment, but was able to

tates, throbs, or beats with such rapidity brought down Tuesday there is and violence you think it is going to little likelihood that its contents will little likelihood that its contents will You have weak and dizzy spells sirkIng sensations, are nervous, irritable and depressed, and if you attempt to walk upstairs or any distance you get all out served as holidays, and Friday probemedy that will do ably will be devoted to estimates.

DONALD SUTHERLAND of South Oxford experienced a busy evening in the house Monday. For almost 45 minutes he delivered an impassioned plea on the naval estimates, urging the government to maintain the wee navy which had been established during the regime of the late government. Mr. Sutherland did not think that the time had arheaded and hal a sinking sensation as rived when all international questions if my time were near.

"A friend suggested I try Milburn's He asserted that Canada must con-

tribute to the defence of the empire and of her own shores. It would be a dark day, he said, if other countries within the empire came to look upon Canadians as spongers.

He grew rather bitter in his denunciation of the government, claiming that the Liberals were autocrats in bringing down a policy about which nothing had been spoken prior to the elections. The Quebec bloc, he said, was in the saddle and were riding the government hard.

Mr. Sutherland spoke a second time, but was given a very warm fifteen minutes. He spoke against the abolition on the Lindsay Arsenal, claiming that it should be kept up in preference to the arsenal at Quebec, which was in a more exposed position. When Mr. Sutherland again made uncomplimentary remarks of the people of Quebec, he was greeted with cries of "shame, shame." Three times he was called to order by the deputy speaker, and he finished his speech with the greatest difficulty. Hon. Hugh Guthrie was the only other member from Western Ontario to speak on the naval question. He wanted to know what would become of the students at the naval school when it was closed

5 ARE KILLED AT MOTORCYCLE RACE

BARCELONA, May 22.-Five persons, including two children, were killed and thirteen injured at a motorcycle race today over the Tarragona Circuit. The spectators crowded onto the road when the race was at its height, and one of the competitors named Lombard, going at 85 miles an hour, struck a group killing four. His mechanic also was killed, but he escaped serious injury. Returning from the race an auto-

PLYMOUTH, May 21.-Rotterdam, COPENHAGEN, May 20. - Fred

mobile containing Former Deputy Catarineu and several friends crashed into a tree. Two men were killed and two girls injured. STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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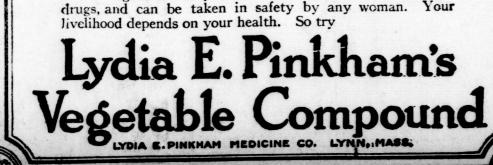


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Finally I got so weak I could not go upstairs without stopping to rest half-way up. I

saw your medicine advertised in the newspapers and gave it a trial. I took four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and was restored to health. I am matried, am the mother

of two children and do all my housework, milk eight cows and do a hired man's work,

and enjoy the best of health. I also found the Vegetable Compound a great help for my weak back before my babies were born. I recommend it to all my friends."-MRS.

This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women young and old and from almost every wall-

of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pink-

her home and her children demanded the care and attention

which she was unable to give because of her wretched health.

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The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful

Mrs. Wiley suffered mentally as well as physically, because

from women, young and old, and from almost every walk

was a total wreck. I had terrible pains in my sides and was not regular.

OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

Miss Marjory Morton Comes Here From Regina in September.

Took Prominent Part in Association Building Campaigns in West.

After waiting several months to appoint a general secretary to suced Mrs. J. R. Henderson, the board of the London Y. W. C. A. is con- noon will be the garden fete, at the gratulating itself upon securing a University grounds, given by the measures up to the high standard ciation and the Faculty Club, in honet, "ideal for the position."

Miss Marjory Morton, general secretary for the past twelve years of the Regina Young Women's Christian Association, has consented to accept the position. Miss Morton was in Toronto last week attending the Dominion triennial meeting, and members of the local association who met her there are rejoicing over the good luck coming to London. She will as-

ton is coming to London just at the time of the launching of the new Y W. C. A. Club and administration building plan. It has been her luck for years to be associated with "growing-up" of associations, and big forward movements. Going from Toronto to Winning several years ago. she made a record for herself for the manner in which she took hold of the Brown and Mr. Brown. work of financial secretary, at a time when a large amount was to be raised to put the association there furlough from China, who recently and a position to cope with the rapidly-addressed the Women's Canadian in a position to cope with the rapidlydeveloping work.

As soon as an association was orcities of the prairies at that time Seven hundred members were enrolled in a few weeks, and the first modest headquarters opened. But the was firmly established, and its growth sure and speedy.

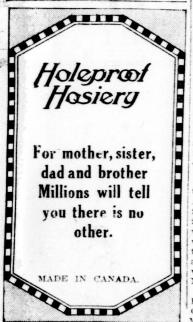
The rapid development under Miss

The secretary saw the imperative need of prompt measures to secure an adequate building. A site was purchased at Western boom time, be-

when along came Regina's big cyclone and tore out one whole corner

hearted with so much requiring to graduating frocks. hearted with so much requiring to be done. Miss Morton, shoulder to Mrs. E. C. Bowker, "Cloverlea,

day winning added sympathy and support for the association.



Lester MacGillivray has returned

from California. Mrs. (Dr.) C. C. Lick of Cleveland and Mrs. W. R. Davidson of Pontiac. Mich., are guests with Mrs. Wilcox

311. Dufferin avenue.

Lieutenant Harold C. White and charming bride have arrived home from England, accompanied by Miss Kathleen White, who went over with her brother to be bridesmaid at the

A happy event of Tuesday after trained and experienced worker who Western University Alumnae Assoor of the '22 graduates.

> Edith May, daughter of Mrs. Ada C. Liddicott, 921 Dufferin avenue, and the late Edmund L. Liddicott, of this city, to Mr. Thomas A. Hender son, of Detroit, the marriage to take place quietly early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Graham, Woodburn Farm, Lobo, announce the ensume her new duties the beginning gagement of their daughter, Vera White, Miss Marjorie McKee and It is a coincidence that Miss Morson of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunks, of Year's graduates and students were on is coming to London just at the the second concession of Lobo, the included among the guests: Misses

accompanied by Mrs. John Graham Helen Allison, Margaret Gemmell, and young daughter Jean, have left Catharine Sabine, Kathleen Braithand young daughter Jean, nave letter Catharine Sabine. Nathleen Braithfor a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio. While in Dayton they will be the guests of Mrs. Graham's daughter, Mrs. F. H. McIntosh, Ruth Davis and Mary Kil-

Rev. A. W. Lochead, missionary on Club, has been enjoying a fortnight's As soon as an association was or-holiday in Muskoka, a pleasant in ganized in Regina in April, 1910, the terlude in the midst of many deimmediate choice for the general sec- | mands on his time for lectures, retaryship was Miss Morton. The church services, etc. He is staying quick growth paralleled the over-night mushrooming-up of towns and Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langford en-1922 graduates of Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, in honor of their daughter, Miss L. Vivian Langford. The table was charming, centered with pink and white apple blossoms, sur-Morton's guidance was the despair as well as joy of all connected with tulle, while at each cover were tiny man and Mrs. Ware: Colonel Robinson and Mrs. Robinson; Colonel McCrimshaping the young association's cut glass vases of forget-me-nots. mon and Mrs. McCrimmon; Major After dinner the guests were entertained at a theatre party.

A charming affair arranged in honor of the girl graduates '22 of Wes- Mortimore; Major and Mrs. Passey, fore-the-war-prices, a beautiful proptern University, was the party given During the afternoon, Colonel erty overlooking the centre of the by Miss Aileen Boomer, Miss Dona Ware, on behalf of the staff, presented capital park. A grand campaign was Waller and Miss Marjorie Dexter, at General Panet and Mrs. Panet, with capital park. A grand campaign was inaugurated for funds, which went over the top without a struggle.

The new building with its gymnasiam and other up-to-the-minute fea
with spring flowers, the university gret upon losing their esteemed gencolors carried out with masses of eral and his charming wife. At the tures had just been formally opened purple and white lilacs and iris, tea hour, Mrs. Murphy poured at the which were tastefully arranged. The attractive tea table decked with pink evening was spent in cards and danc-ing. A dainty supper was served at Mrs. Ware cut the ices. General and and side, smashing windows and battering things up generally.

There was no time to be down-

shoulder with the board that had her has returned home after a most inown brand of vision, set to work on teresting week, filled to the brim with gaieties, spent in Toronto and This is the woman that the board Ottawa. Going to Toronto to meet of the London Y. W. C. A. has sean old friend, Hon. Mrs. Alfred cured as general secretary, to work Lyttleton, who was traveling with with the industrial, girls' work, phy- Lord and Lady Astor, she proceeded sical training, travelers' aid secre- with the party to Ottawa, where she taries, whose achievements are every stayed with her mother, Mrs. Kirchoffer. She was a guest at the small luncheon given by Lady Borden and Lady Perley in honor of Lady Astor, and attended the recep tion in the evening for Lady Astor in the Russell Theatre with the box party, arranged by her aunt, Mrs. obvious unbounded admiration for brilliantly gifted and charming wife, she says, "A man might express because it was the thing to do.

In honor of Miss Lois Black and the girl graduates of Western, Mrs. A. D. Robertson entertained at tea saturday afternoon at her home on St. James street. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms, with rose tulips decking the teal and Mrs. John Campbell presided, with Miss Helen Battle and Miss Margaret McIntosh as assistants. The graduates included: Miss Blanche Tancock, Miss Catherine Campbell, Miss Rose Saunders, Miss Mary Granger, Miss Helen Car-



Get Camp Equipment Same As Scouts

THE May number of the On tario Provincial Girl Guide Bulletin, which has just been issued, makes the following interesting announcement to Girl Guide companies:

"The Canadian Council Girl Guides has been notified from Militia Headquarters, Ottawa, that Issues of loan of camp equipment may, during the present season, be extended to Girl Guide Associations under the same conditions as issues are being made to Boy Scout Associations, provided that the articles of camp equipment are actually available within the military district and are not required for military department purposes. Camp equip men cannot be moved from another military district for this purpose. Transportation and repairs are to be paid for by Girl Guides, as well as any deficiencies arising."

rothers, Miss Velma Wilkey, Miss Geraldine Webster, Miss Shirley Vinnetta, to Mr. Charles L. Tunks, Miss Lois Black. A number of last marriage to take place early in June. Agnes Tamblyn, Lillian Black, Aileen Boomer, Dona Waller, Marjorie Dex-Miss Jean Leake, Central avenue, ter, Kathleen James, Edith James

MAKES PRESENTATION TO GEN. AND MRS. PANET

Headquarters Staff Pays Tribute at Tea Given by Mrs. Mortimore,

Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, Centra avenue, was the charming hostess of a farewell tea, Monday afternoon, in tertained at dinner the July class, honor of General H. A. Panet, and Mrs. Panet. The other guests were the staff officers and their wives, including Colonel Murphy and Mrs Murphy; Colonel Frank Ware and Corrigal; Major Lawless; Captain Cooke and Mrs. Cooke; Captain Curmie and Mrs. Curmie: Captain Bradshaw and Mrs. Bradshaw and Major

L. C. MEETS THURSDAY.

The meeting of the Local Counci of Women called for 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Lenmore, was postponed until Thursday this week at the same hour.

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES ENTER-TAIN.

The Girl Guides of St. George's Anglican Church held a delightful mother and daughter banquet in the Sunday school room. The tables for his appreciation in words as Lord the event were very daintily ar-Astor did in Ottawa if he had the ranged with the colors of St. George, ranged with the colors of St. George, Molly.—I think the person you re-red and white, and centered with ferred to considers you a good pal and the evening of June 14. It was also red and white, and centered with ferred to considers you a lilacs, tulips and other flowers. Mrs. friend, but nothing more. Why not treat him accordingly? Certainly go

the company, presided over the toast list, which was as follows: "The king," proposed by the toastmistress and responded to by all singing the National Anthem: "The church," replied to by Canon Sage; "The mothers," proposed by Miss Margaret where Mrs. W. F. Tamblyn Bowie and replied to by Mrs. Guymer; "The daughters," proposed by Mrs. Johannson and replied to by Miss Ena Sanham.

A delightful program was arranged under the convenership of Miss Edna Linnell, including a reading by Edna solo, M. Bowie; gypsy Skinner: dance, Marion McLean; dialogue, Bowle, on behalf of the guests, ex- way to you. pressed their appreciation of the happy evening.



A quiet wedding took place at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 827 Lovett street, this city, when Ada Gertrude, daughter of Wm. J. Stephens, was married to Dr. A. F. Barnes of this city, son of A. F. Barnes of 789 Hill street. Rev. R. J. McCormick officiated. The bride was becomingly dressed in a navy blue suit with grey hat and shoes. After luncheon the bridal party left on the 4:20 train for eastern points. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be at home to their friends on Anderson avenue.

MISS LARKIN

158 CLARENCE ST.

Why Let Moths Eat Up Your Sand-Pile? Store It For Sea son At Day Nursery

Does anybody own a first-hand or | Nursery in the past few weeks, but second-hand sand pile he or she nobody has come along wheeling a would like to donate or loan to the sand pile. Day Nursery? Is there such a thing the family has no further use that folks who spend several hours a day

clination to play in it yourself? Why this summer, when it would bring McCrimmon, \$10; Mrs. J. M. and tiny girls with brown, peaches-

Can't you just see them revelling imagine how much they are losing out of life without it?

Among donations gratefully acknowledged by the board are

as a nice, clean sand pile for which following: Mrs. F. P. Drake, children's linen books; Mrs. Smith, Talmight be passed along for the little bot Street Mothers' Club, clothes; Friends' Class, per Miss Andrews, t the King street creche?
Hands-up, readers of the Women's Methodist Sunday School, bread Department of The Advertiser, who rolls; Mr. Gunn, toys; Mrs. Fisher, have such an outgrown sand pile.

You haven't the time or the inMiss Kingsmill, two chairs for playroom; Count On Me Club, St. James let it lie around getting moth-eaten Presbyterian Church, through Miss untold bliss to wee folks with pails \$2; A Friend, \$1; Mrs. Alex. Harvey, and shovels, plump little folks, thin Talbot Street Mothers' Club, has dislittle folks, tiny girls with blue eyes, tributed 30 empty fruit jars to the and-cream complexion boys, and bits Day Nursery, and, it is stated, a of laddies with shining black eyes number more are available at the nursery.

that sand pile, and can't you moting the happiness as well as health and general welfare of the creche girls and boys are hoping for Many good friends have sent in good fairies to arrange some picnics much valued donations to the Day and other outings for the little folks



Finally we reached Great Salt Lake and to my surprise we crossed it on the train, about 32 miles, I heard someone say. Part of the way was on a made road and part of the way on spiles. The water looked rather white -with salt, I suppose, and little white spots were floating on the About 30 hours after leaving

'Frisco we reached Ogden, which is quite a railway center.

Here I stayed all night and in the morning left on the Denver and Rio Grande R. R. for Denver We soon passed through Salt Lake City and I may say it was a mountainous region nearly all the way to Denver.

By night we had reached the

highest peaks yet and as the moon was full, one could put one's face against the car window and look up at the tremendous height in wonder and admiration. Such strange and wonderful shapes.

When crossing the line between Utah and Colorado, the line was shown by the names being printed on the smooth rock. Pike's Peak, near Denver, is

one of the highest mountains.

Denver was reached at 12:45 noon, and a very pleasant two days were spent in exploring the city and calling on friends there. went up to the top of a high tower in one store which is over three hundred feet high and from which a good view of the surrounding country was obtained. There are many fine stores and

buildings there. lowa appears to be a fairly good state, also Nebraska. Coming on toward Chicago we crossed the Mississippi River, and at 9:30 Thursday evening we

pulled into Chicago. Here I spent three days with friends and saw some of the big stores and skyscrapers.

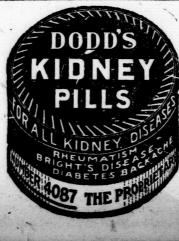
Sunday it rained all day and that night at 11 o'clock I left Chicago on the last lap of my long journey and the next day, about 11 a.m., I reached home. MOLLY MAGUIRE.

WHAT SHALL I DO? But he cannot look at her with such whole-souled admiration and adoration as he does if he didn't mean it. They are a beautifully happy it. They are a beautifully happy

> WANTS SLIPS. Dear Miss Grey,—As this is my first visit to your Mail-Box I will not stay long. I would like to get some of those bulbs that Cinnamon Vine sent in, and am in-closing ten cents for same. would also like to get some slips of house plants or vines, such as Wandering Jew, to make hanging baskets. I would pay postage on them. I am also inclosing a mite for the sick children's hospital. COPLESTON.

I have placed your name on file Bluebirds; choruses, Bluebirds and in case it is asked for in regard to by Miss Helen Ross, sang much-ap-Wrens; charade, Indigo Buntings, slips. Many thanks for the hospital preciated solos. A tempting supper Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Guymer and Mrs. mite. The bulbs are already on their

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find a hospital mite. I am writing to ask for help for a very dear friend who is in great trouble. The Boxites will be saying another one asking for help, but if they knew this case as do, I know many would be glad to help. I have helped some with food, but cannot afford to buy them I have helped some with



6, 4, and all are big for their age. The mother is a brave little lady, size 38, and shoes No. 8. I shall be glad to call for any parcels in the city if anyone has clothes, or I will give MIss Grey her address.

HOPEFUL SYLVIA.

en pretty well stripped; but I hope

Women's Activities

The next regular meeting will be Fitzgerald. A splendid work has been neld at the home of Miss Jennie Reycraft, Mora, on Thursday, June

Public Library, school fair and Rus-On Thursday afternoon, May 25 sian famine fund. ie summer meeting of the Institute will be held in the Newbury Hall, at the annual meeting announced by when Miss Emily J. West, of Toronto, the president are as follows

ZONE CENTRE W. I.

The query "Of What Benefit Are Women's Institutes" was very pleas-ingly answered by Mrs. Siften of Muirkirk on Wednesday evening last Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. F. Stanyer, Mrs. at the public meeting held by the Wesley McCutcheon, Miss Myra Zone Centre branch of the Women's Harding and Miss V. M. Sinker; Institute.

Her address dealt with the routine of the institute work. In the new ousiness it was decided to hold an ice cream garden party in the school grounds adjoining the town hall on decided to reply affirmatively to the offer made to supply a speaker during the month of June by the superintendent of the Women's Institute department, Toronto.

In making the year's program the notto, "Be ambitious-be practical," was adopted.

HONOR EMBRO BRIDE-ELECT.

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END SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

A special meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the basement of St. George's Church on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Collins of Antive, addressed the meeting on "Wo-men's National Outlook." Miss Collins outlined the work that is being tutes of Western Ontario, and showed the value of the Women's Institute in reaching the foreign-born women bers of this organization are personally interested in their welfare.

any clothes, which they need so badly. There are three girls, 8, but has nothing but a few rags. The father also needs clothes: suit

Yes, there have been numerous re-uests for clothes, and I think by this me the attics and store-rooms have hat you will be able to obtain a few lothes for your friend. Many thanks for remembering our hospital fund.

Western Ontario

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

MOSA-NEWBURY W. I.

The annual meeting of the Mosaewbury W. I. was held at the home The following officers were electfor the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. Robinson; first vice-president, Mrs. D. Stalker; second viceresident, Mrs. Ed. Haggett; secreary-treasurer, Miss Ida Haggett; district director, Mrs. Wafson; directors, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. D. Logan, Mrs. E. Aeycraft.

Miss Minnie Ross, Embro, gave a dore Gray, organist and choirmaster, hower in honor of the bride-elect, This is the first public enterprise of Miss May Cody, last week. During the Mission Band, which is planning the evening the guest of honor was for further events along a similar presented with a large basket pret-tilly decorated and filled with gifts. including linen, china, cut-glass, and silverware. The first part of the evening was spent in a guessing con-test, after which Mrs. W. Murray and Miss Maggie Smith, accompanied was served by the hostess.

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A report of the past year's was

given by the retiring secretary, Mrs.

G. B. Vining, which showed to be one

of the most successful in the history

provement of the cemeteries of the

ownship was suggested in August,

1921, by the president, Mrs. Bolton

accomplished along this line, and

donations have also been made to the

The names of the officers elect

President, re-elected unanimously,

Mrs. Joseph Mossip; secretary-treas-

urer, Miss Reta Gee; assistant sec-

retary-treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Wheaton; directors, Mrs. G. B. Vining,

A vocal solo was rendered by Miss

Myrtle Bilyea, and a piano solo by

The Kintore Institute will visit

POPLAR HILL MISSION BAND.

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oplar Hill Baptist Church Friday,

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BROWNATONE

ed in London by Cairneross & Lawrence, Taylor Drug Co., Stan-dard Drug Co., Ltd., and other leading dealers.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) | wage of \$25,000 per production. Bel would have her hand, there But Lucinda first mistrusted his was no refusing him that open sign ability, because of his appalling igof friendship. There was nothing norance concerning rudimentary she could do nnw but take his cues principles of social usage. as they fell, and treat the rencontre as one of the most welcome she had cerned with had to do with people of ever experienced. .

from, Bel?" "From the east, naturally-last the making before, you know. Most entertaining. Congratulated you and Mr. Summerlad on the way you played your little scene just now. Only for the camera over there, I'd

have sworn you both meant it." "Don't put too much trust in the camera, Mr. Druce," Summerlad interposed blandly. "Rumor to the contrary notwithstanding it has been

"H'are you, Mr. Summerlad?" Bellamy met his impudence with irresistible audacity. "So we meet again. last time, what?"

them, out here in California. I hope camera work. you'll find the climate healthier than Chicago's."

hension toward the camera-"not obstructing traffic, am I?"

'Sright," Jacques averred, coming forward to be introduced. "All "Come right on in, Miss Lee. We'll through for today, folks," he called be through in a minute. Just run-

when you're not professionally en-gaged," said Bel as they strolled toward the machines.

Bel."

Many thanks." Bellamy was pnctiliously gallant about helping Lucinda and Fanny first production." into their car, then returned to his own, wagging a farewell to Summerlad as the latter sped away with Jacques.

They had been some time under way when Fanny broke in upon Lucinda's meditations with an ecstatic murmur, "Priceless!"

Lucinda came to with a frown "I'm glad you think so," she said

"Don't be upstage. You know it's priceless. Why didn't you tell me Bel was such a lamb?"

But Lucinda was inattentive; she had lapsed swiftly into an abstraction which had less to do with the reappearance of Bellamy than the issue of the Summerlad affair.

She was possessed with a species

of rapturous alarm.

XXIII. IN sequel Lucinda knew two days made up of emotions singularly stratified. Most of the time, of course, all of it spent with Lynn or in dreaming of him, she was merely but comprehensibly a young woman in love and glad of it. Nevertheless, dark hours alternated in apprehension of what she was resolved must

be her final talk with Bel. Lucinda found it by no means easy to compose an attitude which she could depend upon to dishearten Bel decisively, without going to the length of telling him point-blank that she was in love with another man and meant to marry him as soon as her professional commitments would leave her free to go the mill of Reno.

"Go ahead, Linda, by all means divorce me if your heart's set on it" -one could almost hear him say itjust to marry a man who paints his

nose for a living."
Somehow one got scant comfort of the retort obvious, that if Lynn did paint his nose he at least did it with nothing more harmful than

She rehearsed the scene; but Bel failed not only to call at the hour appointed or to send word of explana-

Lucinda had sacrificed the evening to sense of duty; a true sacrifice, for Lynn was leaving early next

Losing patience, Lucinda called writing to." the Alexandria on the telephone, and was informed that Mr. Druce had stoutly, "to Mrs. Bellamy Druce." "checked out" early in the morning. "If so, that explains it. They saying nothing of an intention to know me at the hotel only as Linda saying nothing of an intention to

No note came from Bellamy the spired in the course of the next sev- on, Bel was smiling cheerfully. eral weeks to afford any clue to the thought about her husband a great no mistake." deal more than she wanted to or had at any time since leaving Chi- Bel; you won't get another chance." cago. It was strange, it wasn't like Bel to treat any woman so rudely.

XXIV.

ACQUES kept the Summerlad oduction in full swing, with Barry in their relations? Nolan in command, Lucinda playing the supple puppet of his whim. Fanny demurely walking through the feminine part of second im-

tive genius. Why it should be so hard on him taine was too busy to explain.

bounce, his wife played silent but give you any pledges you could pos- plain-now, does it?" attentive audience; though often- sibly asktimes her pretty eyes would light up with an unspoken comment too purgent to be wasted and, discreetly questioning a sympathetic confidant, your word so often?" yould find it without fail in Barry

Nolan. Irish both by descent and profession, Nolan had at least that sense conspicuously developed. What others he possessed was a question which came to occupy many of Lucinda's spare moments. She couldn't account for Nolan's high place in cinema, unless a sprightly disposition, a fetching grin, infectious verve, impudence without end, and a distinctly indicated vein of genius, summed up the essential qualifications of a who pretended to carn a

But Lucinda first mistrusted his

fashionable New York, Lucinda wherever did you bob up thought it important that their manners should conform to approved convention; but Nolan was so little night's train. Never saw a movie in learned in such matters and his impatience with them was whole-hearted. Why worry about little things like that? Life's too short, and we're wasting time!"

But that distrust of Barry Nolan's competency which troubled Lucinda's mind almost from the very outset of their association had yet to crystallize on the Saturday when Summerlad was expected home.

To get rid of Lucinda's presence, which instinct was already beginning to warn him was silently skepti-Well; pleasanter circumstances than cal of his claims-Nolan artfully suggested that she might like to "Conditions are what one makes review the rushes of yesterday's

Assuming that she would find the an Chicago's."

"Trust me for that," Bellamy remade her way to it without bothertorted in entire good humor. 'But, I ing to remove her make-up, but on say'-he glanced in feigned appre- opening the door saw a fan-like beam of turbid light wavering athwart its darkness, and would have with-"No fear, or Jacques would've drawn, had not Zinn's genial accents bawled you out long ago." black-walled, tunnel-like chamber.

ning some of the fillum come back to the company. "Le's go!" ning some of the fillum come "Anxious to see you, Linda, of through from Joe Jacques yesterday. course, and have a talk, some time 'Egreat stuff that boy Summerlad's en- putting over this time."

Then with a fluttering heart Luidentified her husband in cinda You may call on me Friday, Zinn's companion,

"Shake hands with Mr. Druce, "At the Hollywood, of course. Miss Lee; new tenant of mine, going to work here same as you, just signed a lease for space to make his "What!"

At that monosyllable of dismayed that the flavor is delicate and stimu-



eyes of a pig grow wide with sur-

"But I am fortunate, Mr. Zinn, in already having the honor of Miss Lee's acquaintance." Bellamy took possession of her hand.

"Is that so? You two know each other! Whyn't you tell me?" Lucinda found her voice all at once, but hardly her self-possession. "It isn't-it can't be true! Bel: It

isn't true you're-"Afraid it is, Linda." Bel's smile was lightly mocking. business has got me in its toils at last. Only needed that trip out here "but don't tell me you're doing it to decide me. Now I'm in up to my ears. Something to do, you know." When Zinn departed, however,

Bel's manner changed. "I'm sorry, Linda-I really don't mean to be a pest-"

"Then why are you here?" "Give me half a chance."

"You had that chance weeks ago, and deliberately refused it.

"But surely you got my note explaining I was called east on two hours' notice, but would return as

soon as I could?"
"Possibly!" Lucinda suggested morning to spend a fortnight with his company in an Oregon logging numerous acquaintances you were

"I addressed it," Bel insisted

When the screen once more shone No note came from Bellamy the blank and the ceiling light flashed peacefully in the sky high over the "No wonder you fell for the screen other,

riddle; with the upshot that Lucinda so hard, Linda; you're exquisite, and in-the-Moon has. Nothing to do but "You said you wanted to explain, admire the scenery."

> you're free to call it quits for good, if you like.' That posed her rudely. Did he

company away so long that its mean—could it be possible he meant fairles?" asked Nick. return found the first Linda Lee he had become reconciled to the rift "Can you doubt that's what I'll

'like,' Bel?"

"Bellamy gave his head a stubborn shake and stepped nearer. at the peak of his capacity as execu- anything stupid I may say. I came to conceive of a life that didn't pivot all his symptoms of hustle and on you, Linda. I was prepared to sure. But after all, it doesn't ex-

> pledge you could give would mean see you in another man's arms, kiss- Get your divorce, and get it soon. anything to me, when you'd broken ing him, and then hear all the small- That's all I have to ask of you

"I hoped I could make you understand what a blow your leaving ine had been, how it had brought me to my sense at last, jolted me up on the water-wagon, where I've been ever since-I haven't had a suspicion of a drink, Linda, since that night you ran away—and made me see what another thing I cut out like a shot, I haven't looked sideways at another

woman since . . ."

"Not even after discovering I'd sink-hole of scandal."

"Not even after that. Somehow wouldn't heed.

"Not even after that. Somehow wouldn't heed.

"Think I've had about all I can stand for one day."

"Then, good-bye, my dear—a thousand thanks!"

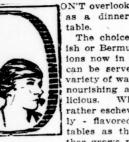
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Peasant Embroideries



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

ONIONS ADD MUCH TO VEGETABLE DINNER



The choice Spanish or Bermuda oncan be served in a is onion.

onlons can be prepared in such a way a little butter.

When boiling onions keep the ket-

Baked Onions.

Allow one large onion for each person. Wipe with a clean cloth to pan. Cover with cold water and poses. Bake an hour in a moderate cheese and cover with white sauce. oven. Slip from skins and serve with pared in this way are remarkably crumbs and bake half an hour in a any water in the pan for baking. Stuffed Baked Onions.

soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons but- heated this way, ter, 1 egg, buttered crumbs.

ON'T overlook onions | Parboil onions for 45 minutes. as a dinner vege- Drain and let cool to handle. Cut a piece off the top of each onion and scoop out the inside to form a cup. Chop out the centre of the onion and ions now in market add as much chopped veal as there

can be served in a variety of ways both nourishing and delicious. While we rather esche highly - flavored vege- with mixture. Bake half an hour gular, homely or poor, his face may tables as the wea- in a moderate oven, basting every ther grows warmer, 10 minutes with boiling water and in the mill; his hand huge and hard; Remove from oven, sprinkle with

buttered crumbs and brown quickly, uprightly, worketh Scalloped Onions.

Four onions, 2 cups white sauce 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs. Peel onions and put in a shallow

remove any mud, but do not peel. bring to the boiling point. Drain. Put in an old pie pan or dripping pan Cut in thin slices and put a layer in that will not be used for other pur- a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with footsteps of our Master, is a true Continue layer for layer until all butter, salt and pepper. Onions pre- is used. Cover top with buttered sweet and inoffensive. Do not put moderate oven. Increase the heat if necessary for the last 10 minutes of

baking to brown the top. Four onions, left-over veal, 1/2 tea- The cheese may be omitted and spoon minced parsley, 6 tablespoons table. Left-over onions are often re- a well-informed mind. Reared in

"there are. Then there are the

Chimney-Sitters. They live in

Smokysoot Village beyond the

Golden Forest, with the Sweep. They

sit in the chimneys on moonlight nights and if any bad fairles come

along with unpleasant dreams for

the Cloud-Rollers. All fine helpers

I couldn't do without. The moon's

Nancy sorrowfully.
"Oh, won't I?" exclaimed the

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have been leading ever since you fell

Lucinda replied with a slow in-

"What you want is my dearest

"Then you won't need us." said

"Wait till I tell you

the children they throw 'em out

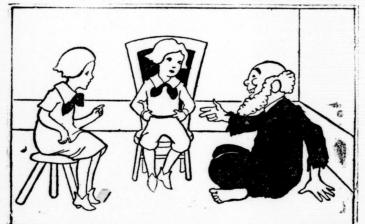
Twins eagerly.

full of fairies."

Moon-Man.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_ The Moon-Man's Aids Are Many---And His Foes, Too



Mr. Peerabout sat on the floor and crossed his legs.

"Now then," said the Man-in- Town beyond the Silver Forest the-Moon, when the Magical They are called the Towslies. Mushroom had gone, "I'll have to tell you all about my fairies, my dears hands. "How nice! I always said Nancy, you sit on this crooked little there were real dream fairies." are quite a n stool, and Nick, you sit on this "M—m!" nodded the Moon-Man, ern Ontario. stool, and Nick, you sit on this wobbly little chair. There, that's all hunky-dory.'

Mr. Peerabout himself sat on the floor and crossed his legs.

"I suppose," said he, "when earth people see the moon shining so tree tops, they nod and say to each 'My, what a snap the Manin-the-Moon has. Nothing to do but loaf around in his silver palace and admire the scenery. They don't Sliders and the Tree-Rustlers, and know in the first place that up here He nodded soberly. "I can say all we have the utmost contempt both I want to in three minutes. Then for silver palaces and laziness.

"They don't know, either, what a time my fairies and I have of it." "Where do you keep them? Your

"Well, in different places," said about my enemies. Mr. Peerabout. "My dream fairies live here in the moon in Snoozelum

casual women don't mean anything | "You don't suppose you're going to me any more-I mean, casual to get away with the Linda Lee portance, and Lontaine functioning "Please don't be angry because of portance, and Lontaine functioning "Please don't be angry because of firtations. They're too stupid—silly thing much longer, do you? If all out here that first time dead set to waste of time. I guess I had to be these people don't know it's an aswin you back at any cost, still madly squiffy as I used to be most of the sumed name now, they jolly soon nobody seemed to know and Lon- in love with you, absolutely urable time, not to be bored by them then." will. If you're going through, if

"Did you flatter yourself any out here the first trip, why I had to to keep my wife's name out of it! town gossip about you two before I'd believe

"There is gossip then?" "What do you think? Lucinda affected a shrug of indifference. Bel mustn't guess she

cared what people said. "And what has that to do-?" an away—and made me see

"Just this. I don't like it. As I Beliamy declared heartily. "Anyan unspeakable rotter I'd say, if you want to run around with thing I can do to help along, of been, fooling around as I had. That's a movie actor, that's your affair; but so long as you remain my wife, it's my affair, too. Don't forget it's my

wish," she said. "Depend on it, Be!, finishing this picture."

clination of her head.

-just let me know." "I'll be glad if you'll go now," Lucinda told him. "I think I've had

first train I can catch for Reno, after "That's simply splendid of you!"

HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

Wednesday noon, May 24, all those who wish to voice an opinion should write immediately their letters answering this interesting question. Hundreds of letters have been received and hundreds IF more will pour in before the contest concludes.

letters received, has had an arresting influence on all who saw it. They at once began to ponder when they noticed the contest. There is a great deal of food for thought in these four or five words, "What Is a Perfect Gentleman?" To the one who answers this question the best The London Advertiser will pay \$5, and for the next five best answers after the first, \$1 each.

MY NEIGHBOR.

grace, Whose greeting ever seems to be A word of cheer just meant for me And thus I see him every day,

gentlemen. A man does not have to And in and out the neighborhood His every act spells "Brotherhood." be rich. He may be as poor as a church mouse, but still claim the Whose clothes, perhaps, are not the honor of being a perfect gentleman.

For when he passes on his way, Whether he raises his hat or not, I cannot say.

only see his sunny smile, And life is brighter for a while, For, oh, the spirit from within Proclaims this man a gentlema MARY ELIZABETH McGRATH. Box 271, Strathroy, Ont.

A GENTLEMAN? A gentleman is just a gentleman, no

more, no less, A diamond polished that was first

A human being, who is modest and gentle, deeming others better than be bronzed at the forge or bleached his patched vest like Joseph's coat of many colors, but he walketh speaketh the truth in his heart. values his character not so much of it only as can be seen by others, but as he sees it himself. And as he respects himself by the same law does

He who has lost all, but retains his courage, cheerfulness, hope, virtue, and ever trying to follow in the gentleman,

R. R. No. 4, Norwich, Ont.

A perfect gentleman is first of all a true man, clean within and with-out. Fearing God with self-reverence, to get the car in place. I think the polite little man that strived to do a gentlemanly part was a gentleman. RUTHETTE. spoon salt, % teaspoon pepper, 1 tea- the onions served as a dinner vege- self-knowledge and self-control, and the atmosphere of a refined home, under the influence of his mother, a perfect gentlewoman, who has trained her son in the small courtesies (so do kindly acts as to say civil things dear to every woman's heart), as well as the more important ones. Through and kind to his inferiors as to his habits of self-control, unselfish service to others, the boy grows up to be the perfect gentleman, showing naturally and easily, through home training and confirmed habits, the outward expression of the inward state of a perfect gentleman. Though rare, we do meet them.

ISABELLA GARDINER. Wardsville, Ont.

In my opinion what constitutes a gentleman is a man that is courteous and kind to all, both young and old, the crossing. The traffic made crossand practices the same thoughtful- ing impossible for her. The school ness towards his family as he does was out, and all the boys and girls towards his friends and acquaint- were going home. Gaily they passed A man that is benevolent in by her except one boy, who took her cases of extreme poverty in his im- by the arm and assisted her across. mediate locality and willing to aid the sick and do whatever good his he was brave, honest, helped the hand might find to do, and one that needy, and was a gentleman. reveres God's holy word. Such a man as this will neither use profane gentlemen but are not should read language nor do the things which he Burn's verse: ought not to do; morally and phys- Oh, wad some power the giftie gie ically clean. In every respect he will be counted a perfect gentleman, even To see ourselves as others see us, though his garments are not of the latest cut. I have several acquaintance who might be called perfect gentleman and undoubtedly are quite a number throughout West

MRS. ALBERT ALWARD.

You have asked the question, What is a gentleman?" First of all, ing passed. because a man stands with uncovered head in the presence of "Are there any more?" asked the ladies, he may or may not be a gentleman. There are bad men who follow all the conventionalities of

-a gentle man. A man may not even lift his hat to a lady, but if he is a gentle man he is a gentleman.

TREATS ALL ALIKE.

A gentleman is a man who is well bred, respectable and honorable. One who treats rich and poor alike and never brags about his victories or mourns over his losses. A man of high principles, courteous and kind to everyone. A gentleman is educated and has fine manners. who never cheats or gets his money "It explains why I followed you in with these people, be good enough by gambling or any other dishonor-

A perfect gentleman is a man who guards a woman's name rather than slander it, a man that is the same in I shan't waste a day. I'll take the his inner life as he is in his social life. One that can be trusted and a friend in need, one that is honest truthful, kind, considerate and courteous to everyone. Also one who has no bad habits or evil intentions.

A man that is clean in mind, body

charming in society.

He is a man who sees fairplay and is refined in his language and actions.

M INDFUL of the fact that replies to the query, "Has Western Ontario Any Gentlemen?" must be in before tomorrow,

This question, to judge from the One who is kind and unselfish to set into the discard. It may be used etters received, has had an arrest- his mother and sisters and respects with the larger set in one circuit. his lady friends. He is not always found among the There is no perfect gentleman in Ontario, as there was only one in the JUST FIFTEEN. world. Chatham, Ont.

laborers.

EARNS HIS BREAD.

around or live upon money left him

by his forefathers if he was strong

A perfect gentleman is not a man

who has white hands, a slick tongue

or nice manners, although some men

work and have white hands, too

There are also those who are farm

These have tanned, honest faces

A perfect gentleman may be a bit

cross with his wife if he has reason

to—anyhow she promises to obey him, and sometimes he has reasons

for the abuse of his wife if she is

uncontrollable, but a perfect gentle

man would not harm one of the fairer sex unless he had a good rea-

to a higher standard by honest toil.

A gentleman does not use strong

language, can control a bad temper

and does not scold mother because

MISS MARGARET ROBINSON,

A GENTLEMAN.

and I were returning home in our

car from a friend's place. We met

a carriage load of young men as we

were descending a hill. It being

rather dark, kept us wondering what

to rescue us, one out of that group

The task, being too great for us, the little man shouted to the group. While

A RARE JEWEL.

The actions of a gentleman are the

index of his soul. He is as ready to

A true gentleman is as courteous

In a word, a good heart is at the

oottom of all his acts, and a kindly

He has a pleasant manner, and this

is like sunshine. At once you are

out knowing why. He is truthful

and honest beyond a question, and

free from self-assertion, and consid-

One day there was an old lady at

When this boy grew to be a man

Some men who think they ar

It wad frae mony a folly free us,

. BETTERS MANKIND.

MARGARET STEVENSON,

R. R. No. 1, Melbourne, Ont.

I think a gentleman is a man

the way is smoothed and

whose passage through life is such

brightened as he passes along, and

A man who is as near what God

intended man should be as it is pos-

GIFT OF BIRTH.

A real gentleman of any age was

Headaches

Are Usually Due

to Constipation

When you are constipat-

ed, there is not enough

lubricant produced by your system to keep the

food waste soft. Doctors

prescribe Nujol because

its action is so close to

Nujol is a lubricant-not

so cannot gripe. Try it

this natural lubricant.

a medicine or laxative-

sible for man to be. S. CAMPBELL.

all mankind is bettered for his hav-

us

And foolish notion

R. R. 5, Bothwell.

erate of the feelings of others.

attracted to a true gentleman with

spirit is the fountain from which his

One night last winter my brother

Thamesville, Ont.,

collar has a wrinkle in it.

He also tries to bring this world

and capable and could get a job.

My idea of a perfect gentleman is one who earns his bread by the sweat Remember the contest closes Wedof his brow. He would not loaf nesday noon.

You ask me to define the word 'Gentleman," so often heard. thought of one whose aged face E'er beams with friendship, love and

A man, whose form is bent and brown hands, may not have elegant manners, but are still perfect

He is always tidy, and no matter Whose manners, social code might how poor or rich he is, can always be clean of body and soul if he tries

dinner isn't ready and his best silk object it might be, thinking it was a team of horses and a wagon load.

ed with lumber, we turned and gave he respect others. them full road. They comfortably drove on. We could not get farther. I quickly jumped out of the car, called to them for assistance. One came of young men, a willing little man

MABEL M. LUMSDEN.

A TRUE MAN.

came three more, at last managing

A COURTEOUS MAN.

R. R. No. 2, Port Burwell.

GENTLE TO OTHERS.

society. They are not gentlemen. A gentleman is as the name implies Gentle and considerate of others'

feelings constitutes a gentleman.

"Do unto others as you would they should do unto you" constitutes a gentleman whether he wears broadcloth or overalls. JACK RILEY.

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and neat in appearance. A man is not a gentleman who illtreats his wife and family at home but appears

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you have passed from the crystal secondary.

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shift from one set to the other-using switch for changing from the crysta

to the vacuum tube detector or viceversa. No. 7-Grid leak and grid conden-

No. 6 - Double-pole, double-throw

No. 8-Detector tube. No. 9-Filament rheostat. 10-Six-volt "A" battery

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RADIO PRIMER FILAMENT-A thin wire of tung-

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real gentleman at birth. It was a who are lost by the way and guide gift bestowed on him by Almighty and show them to the land of light God, and he carries it with him and not sit around when there's wo

throw switch, you will be able to

CRYSTAL AND VACUUM TUBE

DETECTOR CIRCUIT.

for more distant reception.

primary and "B" the secondary.

through life. In his boyhood days he was always few. kind and courteous, never ashamed to help the weak or feeble, and in his folks, too; he will do almost anymanhood days he is just the same, noble and true in all things and considers his doings as only acts of never gives up while there's good kindness or duty, and is ever ready work to do. He will abhor evil if it's to assist others.

real gentleman? No!

natural to them. Why are some men real gentle- can do. men? They are born real gentlemen

and will always be real gentlemen.

STUDIES CHARACTER.

After reading the question, "What is a perfect gentleman?" I began to who treats every man, whatever hi study the characters of individuals station in life, as he himself would with regard to their qualifications as, wish to be treated, and who acts tosuch, and I finally formed the con- ward all God's harmless creature clusion that there are none that are with mercy and kindness. M. G. perfect, yet they may be gentlemen. As proof of my statements I would like to refer to Romans iii., 10: "As it is written, there is none righteous, no, not one." And if a man cannot be righteous I do not think he can be perfect. He may be a very courteous gentleman when meeting strangers or in society, and probably held in high esteem by his companions, but does his disposition remain in the they were waiting for him along same attitude when he reaches the home of his wife or parents, or does it cast a shadow of fear and disconentment over the home. In many instances the so-called perfect genclothing, deceiving others as well as perance. C. A. M.

Ostrander, Ont.

A GENTLEMAN. A gentleman is a man who is not to dumb anima gay, but just goes along in his own true gentleman. right way and doesn't heed gossip as

He respects his home and the old in his way and cleave to what's good Does money and education make a till the judgment day. He won't use language that is profane nor chew Why can some men sing or play a tobacco; that is not ordained. He musical instrument so magnificently without training? They are born brother or sister from day to day, but singers or musicians and it comes always be cheerful, kindhearted and true and do for others the best you A GENTLEMAN.

to do and think he belongs to just

HONORS ALL WOMEN. A perfect gentleman is a man who

treats every woman whatever there station in life, be it high or low, always with respect and courtesy; Rodney, Ont. DENYING SELF. This is my opinion of a true gen-

true gentleman. We read in II. Corinthians v., 17: If any man be in Christ he is a new creature, things are passed away, behold all things are become new. When a man has taken his stand he has denied self and sin and car truly be called a gentleman, for the

leman: Until a man becomes

Christian he can hardly be called a

fruits of the spirit are love, joy peace, long-suffering, gentleness tleman are as wolves in sheep's goodness, faith, meekness and tem-If a man has the spirit of Christ dwelling within him he will be courteous, generous and gentle to all in whom he comes in contact with, even

to dumb animals. It pays to be FLORENCE WILLIAMS.

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"Babe" Ruth Knocks Spots Off His Nice Shiny Green Bat

NEW YORK, May 22.-Babe Ruth put the red above the green when he went to bat in the first inning yesterday with a shiny green bat, a thing of real emerald beauty. He popped flies, little, puny ones, in his tries in the first and third

In the fifth he walked up, and the green was gone-or most of it. The business end of the bludgeon had been scraped until a fine orangetinted red showed. With that he pasted his first hit of the year, and later helped in the winning runs.

The green is gone forever.

Roseberry, the league's leading swatsmane them breathe ordinary wing them but six hits, one has a high pop which went to a bad sky and dropped between the box and Buck spopped in the fifth. Others we right-hander would have clean pages without a hit tered against him.

Great Support. do fine a support of the surviving member of the Aces' beef trust of last year, leaned heavily on one of the first offerings for a two-new support. The surviving member of the Aces' beef trust of last year, leaned heavily on one of the first offerings for a two-new support. A feel and beyond, scoring Roseberry. Elliott cracked a bad bunder down at Tesch, who handled the whole proceedings.

In the ninth Mills hit to left as a signal for a rally, and went on to second on a wild pitch, but succumbed there as Robertson grounded out, Shaw, pinch-hitting for Waynebers, struck out, and Pike grounded to Malmquest.

NO BUMPS HERE

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Score by innings: aginaw onder

quest.
Sacrifice flies—Stimpson, Laabs.
Stolen bases—Stimpson 2, Miller.
Double-plays—Tesch, Malmquest and

Bases on balls—off waynesses.

E. Brown 1.

Hit by pitched ball—B. E. Brown.

(Miller, Elliott).

Wild pitch—E. Brown.

Time—1:41.

Umpires—Brichter and Hines. nitched ball-B. E. Brown

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

SARNIA, March 22.-One of the argest entry lists on record for Victoria ay racing is reported today by C. A. Day racing is reported today by C. A. White, secretary, and indications point to a large crowd at Bayview Park, where the events will be run, with the additional attraction of a baseball game between Sarnia and the London

Alerts.

In the 2:40 class there are six horses entered, Little Tim, Flashlight, Dillard Hart, Granite King, Fleety Direct, Nellie L. Seven.

Entries in for the 2:20 class are: Odeena L., Castile Wilkes, T. K., Fred C., Paddy W., Bay Bingen, Birdy Hall. Some real classy horses will face the barrier in the free-for-all. Billy Brino, Halley G., Lazy Zombro, Irene Peter and Velma G. will fight it out for the big stake. big stake.

NAVY FLIERS TO COMPETE.

DETROIT. Mich., May 22.—Participation of flying boats in the annual gold cup speedboat regulate here Sept. 1 to 4 has been approved by the navy department, it was announced yesterday by the regatia committee. Naval fliers will compete for the Curtiss trophy Sunday, Sept. 3.



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RUTH REGISTERS FIRST HOME RUN

Hit Looper Off Van Gilder in Eighth-Yanks Win in Thirteenth.

NEW YORK, May 22,-"Babe" Ruth knolked out his first home run of the season, and the Yankees defeated St. Louis today in thirteen innings, 4 to 3. Ruth hit his four-baser off Van Gilder in the eighth; the Yankees tied the score in the ninth and won on Meusel's single. Pipp's sacrifice and Scott's double

double.

The score:
St. Louis ... 000 030 000 000 0-3 12 1
New York ... 000 000 012 000 1-4 12 3
Van Gilder, Pruitt and Severeid;
Shawkey, Bush and Schang.

RAIN STOPS IT TIED.
PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Sudden showers stopped the game between Philadephia and Detroit today in the eleventh inning with the score 5 to 5. A home-run in the ninth inning with two men on base by Pinch-hitter Clark tied the score. Cutshaw, Walker and Helimann also made circuit hits.
The score:
Detroit 100 000 103 00—5 11 00 Philadelphia 100 011 200 00—5 8 0 Pilette, Plauss and Bassler; Hasty, Rommell and Perkins.



The City Soccer League executive met last night, and Mr. E. Sheard was appointed secretary pro tem.

The case between Army and Navy Vets and St. Johns Rovers came up for hearing. St. Johns Rovers could not be warned that the Ontario Hospital grounds were not available on Saturday afternoon, and consequently made the trip for nothing. They claimed exfering to play the game on St. Thomas grounds at a date to be chosen later.

Ally sections at a uniform standing.

St. Johns Rov. 5 3 0 2 17 4
G. T. R. 4 2 0 2 10 1
W. O. R. 5 1 0 4 8 3
W. O. R. 5 1 3 1 3 14
0 4 0 0 17

...Half-back Forward

Saturday's Games.
G. T. R. vs. R. C. R. (cup), 4 p.m. (Carr).
G. T. R. vs. St. Johns Rovers (city). 12th Battery vs. Rovers, 6 p.m. (Spils-

THE OLD HOME TOWN.

The Rivals—A Comparison





KEN WILLIAMS of the St. Louis Browns, who is showing the way to Babe Ruth this season in the matter of home runs, is of a type directly op-posite to Ruth.

of nome runs, is of a type posite to Ruth.

Williams is tall and slender, but possesses a great pair of shoulders which give him his drive.

Ruth, while tall, is built on much heavier lines than Williams and weighs perhaps 40 pounds more.

Williams is the nervous type, Ruth the stolid. Williams worries when in a slump. Ruth accepts such things as a matter of course.

Williams' features are sharp; Ruth's are rounded. Williams looks the athlete all over, as he doesn't carry a pound of extra weight. Ruth, with his large waist line, always seems lacking in condition.

In only one respect is there a same-

HAS MORE UPSETS

Wethered All Go Down

The Edimwood Bowling Club will hold the official opening tomorrow. The afternoon events will start at 2 o'clock, and there will be three games of twelve ends played. The regular tournaments will commence June 1. All members and those intending to join are asked to be on hand.

assistance of such a busy man as stoney McLinn is indisputable evidence of the local shoot in the eyes of the American association.

The Vets will have two or three new players in their lineup for tonight's game at Carling Heights against the Grand Trunks.

Cyril Tolley, Hunter and Fortieth Year of St. Thomas Event Has Good Pros-

wide campaign is being waged in the Kitchener-St. Thomas.
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JOE BRIGER SIRES TWO LOOP CLOUTS

Hams Celebrate Opening With 9..0 Win and Grabbing Lead.

HAMILTON, May 22, - Over 4,000 people turned out to welcome the Hamiltons at the opening game of the M.-O. season here, and they were repaid by seein/ Calbert and company hammer Don Summers and the Bay City team to the tune of 9 to 0. Three home runs, two by Joe Briger, both mighty clouts over the left field fence, and the other by Manager Calbert, which made his third in two days, featured. Petie Behan, who served 'em up for the locals, was in rare form and held the enemy to seven scattered hits, three of which came after Hamilton had things tied up. Don Summers who was manager of Knoll's selection, started out like a veteran, and for the first four innings it looked as if he was much too good. He retired the Hams almost in order up until this stage, but in the fifth after Carlin had secured a life on an error Briger lifted one over the left field fence.

This appeared to be the incentive for the Hams to go get plenty of counters, and they did. The wrecking crew started after Don and hammered his offerings for eleven safe blows. The score:

Samilton— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.** people turned out to welcome the Ham-

Familton— A.B.
Stutz, 3b. 5
Gray, 2b. 5
Hunter, c.f. 2
Kuhn, 1b 4
Calbert, 1.f. 4
Oakes, r.f. 4
Carlin, s.s. 3
Beriger, c. 3
Behan, p. 4 Totals

suest, c

res-Murphy at plate; Griffin on

BEAVERS LOSE FIRST. KITCHENER, May 22.—The Beavers lost the first of the home series in the tenth against Flint here this evening tenth against Flint here this evening by a score of 6 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle between Southpaws Fergert and McCallum, until the tenth when the Vehics landed on Lefty McCallum for a series of infield bunts, and before the extra period was over four runs crossed the plate. Sharp scored the tying run in the ninth for Kitchener on a single by Regan, but Pinchhitter Cy Berry failed to hit safely. The game was featured by some sharp fielding by both teams. The score:

Fint—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Kyle, r.f.

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Brown c.f. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Wotell, 1b 4 0 0 22 0 0
Luce, 1f. 5 0 2 2 0 0
Young, s.s. 4 0 0 0 4 0
James, c. 5 0 1 4 2 0
Fergert, p. 4 1 0 0 1 0

Crystall and Vangraffen.

BRANTS TRIM SAINTS.
BRANTFORD, May 22.—In a tight pitchers' battle Brantford defeated Port Huron-Sarnia 5 to 1. For the dual cities' team Judd pitched good ball, but in the fifth a quartet of errors behind him let the game slip away to the locals.

Shortstop Beecher has been released. The score:

Pt. Huron— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Worley, s.s. 4 9 2 2 3 1 2 Gessie, 2b. 3 0 1 0 1 2 2 Kaylor, r.f. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Watson, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 Uyons, c.f. 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 Maehr, 1b. 3 0 0 13 0 0 0 Seifert, l.f. 4 1 1 4 0 1 Kelly, c. 3 0 1 2 3 0 Uydd p. 2 0 0 0 3 0

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

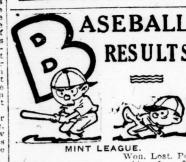
Here's Your Decision

If with first base occupied and less than two out, the batsman is automatically out on three strikes, regardless of whether or not the catcher holds the ball. It matters not if the ball is so wildly pitched that it goes to the stands; if it is the third strike the batsman is automatically retired. This rule was made to prevent the catcher purposely dropping a third strike with a man on first and less than two out, thereby hoping to complete a double play. It was made to protect the base-runner, and the automatic retiring of the batter gives him that protection, as he is not forced to advance on the play.

Field of 15 Likely To Start in Annual Five-Mile Race.

THERE'LL probably be fifteen runners do the annual five-mile road race on the holiday. Entries close tonight, and indications are that the field will exceed this number.

The runners will take off at Wellington and Dundas streets at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the course will be to Adelaide, to Central and twice around. The runners will dress at the "Y."



London 7, Saginaw 1. Hamilton 9, Bay City 0. Brantford 5, Port Huron-Sarnia 1, Games Today.
Bay City at Hamilton.
Saginaw at London. Port Huron-Samai at Brantford.

Results Yesterday.
Cincinnati 7, New York 2.
Brocklyn 3, Chicago 0.
Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 8, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago Results Yesterday.

Results Yesterday
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5. Detroit 5.
Cleveland 7. Boston 1.
Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Games Today.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

Results Yesterday.

Syracuse 9, Rochester a.

Games Today.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Syracuse at Toronto.

Jersey City at Baltimore. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 4, Columbus 1. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 4. Kansas City 2, St. Paul 4.

Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 6. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga 2. Birmingham 5.
Memphis 2. Atlanta 7.
Nashville 10, New Orleans 7.
Mobile vs. Little Rock, postponed,

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Three Rivers 5, Ottawa 3, Montreal 3, Valleyfield 11.

1,500 SEE CATHOLIC LEAGUE OPENER

Sunshine Park Scene of St. Mikes' Victory in First Game.

The Catholic Baseball League opened at Sunshine Park last night, with nearly 1,500 "first-nighters" out to see hearly 1,500 "first-nighters" out to see the gladiators in action. St. Michaels won a 11 to 8 decision over Marconis in a game of much uncertainty. The teams and officials paraded from the Catholic Club to the park, with the Marconi band heading the march. Philip Pocock hurled the first ball. Mons. McKeon featured at bat, and Father Webber of St. Mark's did the receiving.

.313 Traher, c.f.294 T. Mulhall, p. .. Catalano, 3b.

Catalano, 1b. Sansone, c.f. loe Catalano, l.f.,

Marcont Two-base hits—Sansone, Mascari, Ward, Traher, Mulhall. Hit by pitcher—Gardner, J. Catalano. Umpires—Fitzmaurice and O'Hagan.

BRITTON IS READY TO MEET LEONARD

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Jack Britton, NEW YORK, May 21.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, will be ready to defend his title in a match with Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, early in June, according to word received by Tex Rickard, promoter from Dan Morders, Britton's manager, Rickard is understood to have made tentative plans, as a result to stage the contest on June 411 lo or 20. Two sites were said to be under consideration, Boyle's thirty acres York Velodrome. If the former is chosen, 321-round no-decision contest may be staged, but if the bout is staged here it may go 15 rounds to decision.

JOCK HUTCHINSON TO DEFEND TITLE

CHICAGO, May 22.—Jock Hutchison, who won the British open golf championship at St. Andrew's last year, and who recently announced that he would not defend his title this year, said today he had reversed his decision and will go to England to participate in the 500 open tournament.

15500 100 NGERSOLL HAS CHURCH LEAGUE. 1449 INGERSOLL. May 21.—Nine teams 1449 from the five local churches have en-1450 tered a church lacrosse league. The league will comprise junior and senior 1450 deep interest in the came

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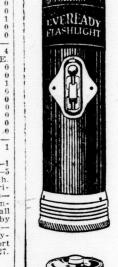
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PITTSBURG FINDS PHILLIES EASY

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PITTSBURG, May 22.—Pittsburg hit Hubbell's delivery hard today and easily defeated Philadelphia 5 to 0.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 8 2
Pittsburg 010 002 20x—5 11 2
Hubbell, Winters, Baumgartner and
Henline; Cooper and Gooch.

REDS HAD EDGE. CINCINNATI, May 22.—Cincinnati

again outbatted and outfielded New York, winning today's game 7 to 2. Rixey held the visitors in check in all but two innings. Nehf was hit sharply

The score: 100 010 000—2 8 3 Cincinnati 210 001 03x—7 12 0 Nehf, Ryan and Snyder; Rixey and

VANCE BEATS CHEEVES. HCAGO, May 22.—Vance had the er of a pitching duel with Cheevey, holding Chicago to four sca

ERRORS HELP BRAVES.

LOUIS, May 22.—Errors by Ain-and Stock of the Cardinals gave oston Braves an 8 to 6 victory in en innings today. Stock's wild

STARS BREAK EVEN

Flood Invading Brandon, Manitoba, Creates New Canadian World Venice



floodwaters of the Assiniboine River invaded Brandon, Manitoba, the city's 25,000 people had to take to the upper stories. still "treed" there, depending on rafts and boats for their food supply. In some streets the water is still eight and ten feet deep.



WOODBINE RESULTS.

Guesada, even. 1 to 2. 2nd; Care Fleed, St. 10 5. 3. Time, 1:12 2-5. Cordeller, Endman, Zovain, Bill Block, Brink, 12. 20, won, Actress, \$7.40, \$4.85, second: ligh Gear, \$5.80, third. Time 1:12 4-5. libberty Gibbet, Silver Springs, Lancett, Nepolitan Griselda, Turnabout, Iniled, Satana ran.

Second, steeplechase, maidens, 4-ear-oids and upward, about 2 miles—ear-oids and upward,

Second. steeplechase, maidens, 4year-olds and upward, about 2 miles—
Houynhnm, \$2.90, \$2.40, \$2.10, won;
Bell Ringer, \$11.10, \$4.60, second; St.
Paul, \$2.60, third. Time 4:10 1-5. Altar
Fire. Sea Mimic, Pepper Sauce,
Briganna also ran.

Third, 3 years, 6 furlongs—War Tank,
\$28.70, \$12, \$8.55, won; Beljoy, \$5.45,
\$4.40, second; Sweet Bouquet, \$7.40,
third. Time 1:14 Mailowmot, Flea, Rcx
Gaiety, Somme, Corn Broom, Troubler,
Baby Mine, Jim Petrie also ran.

Fourth, Woodstock Plate, 3 years,
1 1-16 mile—Star Jester, \$4.80, \$2.25,
\$2.05, won; Mercutio, \$2.15, \$2.05, second.
Grace Mayers, \$2.05, third. Time
1:45. Proclamation, Red Stone, Spanlish Maise also ran.

Fifth, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5
tolongs—Lady Boss, \$3.60, \$2.20, \$2.10,
won; Full of Fun, \$2.30, \$2.15, second;
Topango, \$2.25, third. Time 1:01. Shue,
Miss Edna, the Quest ran.

Sixth, handicap, 3 years and up,
\$1.500, mile and 70 yards—Muttikins.

mond. Walk Up, Pansy, Service Star,
Cote D'Or also ran.

Fourth, 2 years, mile and 70 yards
All Over, 16 to 5, even, out, won; Eand, out, 13 to 5, out, 2nd; Native Land, out, 3 rd, 7 man.

Fifth, 3 years and up, ¾ mile, selling, handicap. Lord Brighton, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Elected II., 3 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:14 1-5. Chesterbrook also
ran.

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Topango, \$2.25, third. Time 1:01. Shue,
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won; Full of Fun. \$2.30, \$2.15. second; Topango, \$2.25, third. Time 1:01. Shue, Miss Edna, the Quest ran.
Sixth, handicap, 3 years and up, 15.500, mile and 70 yards—Muttkins, \$3.20, \$2.90, out, won; Mock Orange, \$4.80, out, second; Brilliant Jester, out, third. Time 1:44.
Seventh, claiming, 3-year-olds, purse \$4.50, one mile and a sixteenth—Fannia Bean, 114 (Turner), \$5.20, \$2.90, \$2.50, won; Miss Emma G, 104 (Wallace), \$2.55, \$2.50, second; Everyn White, 100 (Jones), \$2.55, third. Time 1:47. Mary Maxim, Miles S, Grace Foster and Cool Gardi also ran.

Seventh, calaning 3-year-olds, pures 123, Younsed 123, Younsed 124, Younsed 125, 28 paginsty restords).

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NINES CIVIL SERVICE WIN. Civil Service, 1921 Manufacturers'

Civil Service, 1921 Manufacturers' Baseball League champs, won their first game handily from Greene & Swift last night at Queen's Park by a 7—1 score. Hank Down on the mound for the Posties was in fine form and allowed the Clothiers only two hits in seven innings, and he fanned eight.

Gar Wray undertook to pitch for Greene & Swift, but he was no puzzler to the Posties, who garnered four hits, coupled with two walks and one miscue, which netted them five runs in the first two ninings.

Jack Wray relieved his brother in the third and held the heavy batting mails men to three lone hits in five innings, and also struck out six.

Greene & Swift were held scoreless until the seventh, when they tallied their only run. Lawrence got to first

Greene & Swift were held scoreless until the seventh, when they tallied their only run. Lawrence got to first when Burgess juggled one on short, was sacrificed around, and came home when one of Hank's drops struck in front of the plate and got by Armstrong. A drive good for two sacks by Doherty featured.

The score:

R.H.E.

Rrh.E.

The score: R.H.E.
Civil Service 320 200 0-7 7 3
Greene & Swift 000 00 1-1 2 4
Down, Armstrong; G. Wray, J. Wray,
Milne.

The K. of C. ball team will hold its initial workout on the morning of May 24, 9 o'clock at Sunshine Park.

The management would like to see a full turnout of all members who are

desirous of making the team,

Pirst race, 3-year-old fillies, 5 fur-ongs: Contact 108, Carmen Pantages, 19, Elizabeth Bean 114, Watchful Wait-re, 108, Dick's Daughter, 108 longs: Contaction 119, Elizabeth

CONFIRMS SETTLEMENT

Justice Audette Renders Finding Plate Mill Case. MONTREAL, May 22.-Judgment

was rendered today by Mr. Justice Audette in the exchequer court of Canada confirming a settlement for \$4,500,000 of the action instituted against the federal government by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company for \$10,964,000.

The company's claim arose out of the huge war contract which the government gave the company in 1919 for 250,000 tons of ship plates. The company erected and equipped a modern plate mill and accessories at an outlay of over \$5,500,000, but after the armistice and when less than 50, 000 tons of the plates had been rolled, the government had to cancel the balance of the contract owing to the cessation of the war, acknowledging its obligation to pay the loss and damages suffered by the company as

MILDMAY JUNIORS GROUPED.

MILDMAY, May 22.—Word was received on Thursday that Mildmay junior football team had been grouped with Owen Sound in the Junior W. F. A. Series. The instructions also stated that the home-and-home games between these two places must be played before June 3. The dates submitted to the Mildmay club are May 29 and June 2.

The winner of this group must play off home-and-home games with the winner of the Brussels-Listowel by June 17.

HON. G. H. MALCOLM RESIGNS. WINNIPEG, May 22.-Hon. G. H. Malcolm, minister of agriculture in the Norris government, resigned today. It is reported on good authority that he will be succeeded by John Williams, Liberal member of the Legislature.

WANTS ORIGINAL NAMES TO STAND

Drury Makes Attitude Clear On Chippawa Probe Appointment.

TORONTO, May 22. - Premier Drury made it clear this afternoon conducting the Chippawa probe, it must submit to him a list of names

Shortly after the deputation from the association met Premier Drury in this connection some days ago it the premier was to make a selection

Self-Declared Dyna miter Leaves

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, May 22—Kitchener's writer of threatening letters, G.
B. Hull, has left the city and is now in the United States, according to a set he home of the mayor and alder-letter written by him to the Daily men, unless daylight saving was Record here, in which he states that

lished a news item stating that Hull was a fictitious name. city leaves Kitchener in peace with the city.

The premier explained this change nounced that this list was not au- of leaving the final choice with the have been suitable to the governthorized and submitted one name premier was not intended as an af- ment.

Kitchener, Taking "Army" With Him

the paper was in error when it pub- of insanity. It is, however, rather boldly signed with the name, George Barney Hull. In his letter to the editor of the The writer of the letter stated that Record, Hull states that he signed he was not a citizen of Kitchener, his correct name, but that the police and closed by saying that he was were not sufficiently awake to catch taking with him the organization he He states that his quitting the intended using against the peace of

that Mr. Kingstone be named.

The premier said today that had to the house last week, which result-ed in the association pointing out that its selection of one man instead



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Found in Toronto

Channel.

bedy came out of the water clutched

This, coupled with the fact that

leads to the theory of murder. FORECASTS REVISION OF

sidered it essential that the ruptcy act should remain as it is

was stripped of clothing,

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mains, nor shoes or stockings.

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on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur to take the place of the take the place of the take the place to take th

on.
Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right
pald last year.
Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of deup, leaving the skin clear and smooth. up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A_E little jar of Menthe-Sulphur may be obtained at government had resumed possession. Mr. Guthrie replied that he had no information on that subject. The Menthe-Sulphur may be obtained at government had resumed possession. Patriot and Patrician were sister than the had no information on the subject. The Menthe-Sulphur may be obtained at government had resumed possession. any drug store. It is used like cold of the Niobe and put her up for sale



REORGANIZE GALT-PRESTON BUILDERS

James S. Webster Elected President of Exchange, A. G. Robb Secretary.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, May 22 .- The Galt, Preston been reorganized, with James S. Webster, Galt, president, and A. G.

Robb, Galt, secretary-treasurer. ed his chickenhouse and departed

with 60 of his laying hens. Grenfell Association was held Monday night. Miss Warne of Ottawa posed expenditure of \$1,500,000 on

gave an address on the work being done in Labrador, with lantern slides illustrating her remarks.

the Ainslie Street Methodist Sunday now training at the Royal Naval Col- I., writes: "I was troubled with boils School held an entertainment Mon- lege. The government had a great for some time, and had as many as day night, and despite the warm responsibility as far as these boys fifteen on my neck at once. After taking weather there was a large crowd on were concerned, as they had already hand. A splendid program of choruses, wasted several years of their lives solos, duets and recitations by the in training.

children was given.

FREE AT LAST OF HOUSE ADOPTS \$1,500,000 NAVY

out Division After Three Days' Debate.

Crerar Brings Discusson To Close With Slam At Meighen.

May 22.—Three days of strenuous efforts on the part of the Conservatives to block the proposed cuts in the Mayal forces of Canada went for nothing tonight when once again in the face of a savage onslaught the government was upheld without a division.

In the Royal Navy, and their training there cost approximately \$73,000 a year. At present there were 42 students in the Royal Canadian Naval College, with twelve officers, 41 other ranks and 12 civilians on the staff. The college cost \$175,000 a year, and division. May 22.—Three days of strenuous

As the result of the vote estimates for \$1,500,000 were passed and the country was saved the neat sum of \$1,000,000 compared with the estimates the country was cutting down its establishment, and there was no \$1,000,000 compared with the esti-mates of last year. The Canadian navy will lose the services of the cruiser Aurora and two submarines leaving one destroyer and two trawlers on each coast to guard the fishing waters

package contains directions so sim-ple any woman can put new, rich, already had been heard on two pre-spent five years or more at sea after fadeless colors into her worn gar-wious days. It remained for Hon. concluding their college course. They ments or draperies even if she has T. A. Crerar to bring the debate to had spent large sums of money on never dyed before. Just buy Diamond a close, when he pointed out that uniforms which they were required Dyes—no other kind—then your ma- arguments of the Conservative party to wear. Surely they were entitled

terial will come out right, because amounted to nothing but talk, that to consideration. Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to Hon. Arthur Meighen had in reality An impression wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether tive criticism. The debate had alit is linen, cotton or mixed goods, ready lasted two days too long, he

Conservatives Oppose Cuts.

grounds that Canada must share a portion of the defence of the empire. The Auro Mr. Crerar pointed out that in developing and opening her resources, by building railways and bringing 1914, carried two six-inch guns, six more land under cultivation, Canada four-inch, one four-inch anti-aircraft was contributing far more towards gun and eight torpedo tubes. She the strength of the empire than the had a speed of 28.5 knots an hour. building of a few ships would be.

preparation that instantly brings ease who asked whether the government had received more than the \$20,000

the N'obe and obtained \$5,000 in the way of costs. The ships had since been sold to an American purchaser for \$41,000. Thus the total received were known as the CH-14 and CH15. for her and the submarines was They carried 3 officers and 18 men. He was informed, said Mr. Guthrie,

servative, North Toronto) resumed fleet was less than two million dot-the speech which was interrupted by lars a year. The government had the adjournment last Tuesday after stated in answer to a question that he had remarked that he would be the cost of maintenance of the Aurora glad to talk for one, two or three last year was \$819,516, the Patriot

In opening, he asked whether the making a total of \$1,341,037. government was satisfied with "a miserable contribution of 72 cents a reedom." Canada, said Mr. Church,

the British Admiralty experts, or marines also deteriorated speedily if own experts? The government | tied up. should ask the British government the fleet or someone in a position to Aurora was a good training ship. She

give practical advice Church Renews Criticism.

concluded that they were impossible. Was it an honorable policy, justifiable or self-respecting, for Canada still to keep a burden on the backs fax) seconded Mr. Guthrie's recomattained the status of a nation? It was idle to talk about training boat in that time, and half of them would be unable to swim. It was simply allowing Canada to go back 150 years to the status of a crown colony, and after all Canada

had done in the war he did not think the people wanted this kind of

a naval policy. H. C. Hocken (Conservative, West Toronto) said last year the sum voted was an absolute minimum for efficiency, but this year the government proposed to spend \$1,500,000 for no result whatever. The grant can sympathize with poor old Job. now proposed was a mere waste. It and Hespeler Builders' Exchange has she had some appreciation of her duty, and did not intend to continue silence. Now-a-days no one need ento lean on the navy of the mother country

William Keachie, a farmer of the itarist, but was a self-respecting just when you get rid of one, another Stone road, reports that thieves visit- citizen prepared to do his part and that, he believed, was the attitude of the people of the country. If the object of the cut was economy, other The annual meeting of the local expenditures should also be reduced. Mr. Hocken characterized the pro-Quebec harbor as a waste. It could

not propery be justified. J. A. McKelvie (Conservative, Yale) asked what the government appear. In connection with its anniversary, was going to do about the cadets Mr. Roy McSwain, High Bank, P. E.

Mr. Graham said that arrangements day at the home of her daughter, colleges to permit graduates of the Mrs. J. M. Deans, Lansdowne ave- Royal Naval Colleges to enter the nue, Mrs. Wm. Menzie broke her civil institutions as second year sturight hip-bone, and is now in the dents. Arrangements were under way burn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. to permit naval undergraduates to -Advt.

Former Kaiser To Be Paid 200,000,000 Marks.

LONDON, May 22. - Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Hohenzollern is to be compensated in full by the present German government for landed property taken over since the revolution and Wilhelm's exile in Holland, according to a disnatch to the Westminster Gazette this afternoon.

The former kaiser will receive 200,000,000 marks.

Guthrie Asks Question.

During the last few years only four Canadian naval cadets had gone to the Royal Navy to complete their training. None of the cadets had gone this year. There were about BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL.
HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa.

40 Canadian naval college graduates

Hon. Hugh Guthrie asked what

the government proposed to do with 'Diamond Dyes' add years of wear to worn, faded, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every the control of the debate at the stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every the control of the debate at the sound of the house today saw the opposition forces begin again the training, and were now in the Candidan same which the sound of the control of t

An impression seemed to have gone streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your taken no stand, had outlined no abroad, as a result of some quotadruggist whether the material you policy and had offered no constructions made by the prime minister in his recent speech on the government's naval policy that these ships which Canada received from England, had nothing more' than "scrap value." The Conservatives opposed any This was not in accord with facts cuts in the naval estimates on the The ships in question were thorough-This was not in accord with facts.

> The Aurora was classed as a light cruiser, suitable for coast, river and harbor defence. She was built in At present she was manned by 19 officers and 307 men, the great ma-

Premier King asked if he was not right in saying that other ships of this type were being scrapped by

the British admiralty. Mr. Guthrie replied that he had no ships. They were both oil-burners built in 1916. They each carried three The original price offered for the Niobe and the two submarines was \$135,000. Of this \$20,000 had been paid. The government had recovered each a complement of 5 officers and point T. L. Church (Con-North Toronto) resumed fleet was less than two million dol-\$267,294, and the Patrician \$254,227

Duff Disputes Statemen

training purposes; the destroyers while, and for a year at least, proper care should be taken of the cruiser it would be necessary to keep a crew service if economic conditions allow-Who had the government consult- on board her to prevent her from ed. he asked. Had they consulted deteriorating. Destroyers and sub-

was eight years old and pretty well worn out. Besides, no cruiser that to be in every way fitted for the The more one examined the gov-ernment proposals, the more one training ship. Nelson's old flagship, worn out. Besides, no cruiser that steamed 28 knots would make a good duties she was to perform. The com-training ship. Nelson's old flagship. mittee should have the advice of was his firm belief that the proposal ford and A. W. Jones, of Nova Scotia. the Victory, would be better for that

of the British taxpayer, especially mendation that "ample justice" should as she had prided herself on having attained the status of a nation?

Iax) seconded Mr. Guthrie's recommendation that "ample justice" should other countries, including Great Britain and the other dominions. The United States had a force of These countries were all project in the service before the men. college. "I cannot say," he continued. "that I am enthusiastic about the nen to become seamen in three government police personally, but at They could not learn to row the same time I am not in a position to make any suggestion that is more

There was no Burdock Blood Bitters was the duty of Canada to show that in those days, so Job had to suffer in

dure the misery of boils.

Boils are simply evidences of the bad Mr. Hocken said he was not a mil- blood within coming to the surface and seems ready to take its place and prolong your misery.

All the poulticing and lancing you may do will not stop more coming. What you have to do is take

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS and the blood will be cleansed of all its impurities, and then every boil will dis-

one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters they commenced to get better, and after I had taken two bottles I was relieved of them and felt much better. I think Slipping on the wet grass Satur- had been made with the different B. B. B. is a grand blood medicine, and

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The Aurora was an ideal ship for show it to be a failure. In the meanfreedom." Canada, said Mr. Church.
had always had a naval policy. "We were ill-adapted for this purpose. If Aurora and the two submarines, in have been content to sponge on the the Aurora was tied up to the dock order that they might be returned to asked why Mr. Meighen did not em-

> Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was Meighen retorted. of the opinion that the British navy Hon. T. A. Crerar asked if Mr. represented to the late government empire. men in a position to know. It was of the government would result to necessary to decide whether Canada the best advantage of Canada. The These countries were all maintaining naval services transcending Can-

"How will the prime minister feel when he stands before the prime minister of Great Britain and the prime Personally, Mr. MacLean feared ministers of the other dominions? Mr. Meighen asked. Their countries also had debts.

The government could go into would be willing to go to an imother departments and apply the perial conference and stand behind knife and could save more than suf- the policy of the government.

that the government's policy was not ficient to maintain the navy Meighen Admits No Policy. The government's policy admitted

> a share in the burden of defence. body his opinions in a resolution.

"Yes," answered Mr. Meighen The United States had a force of station today. 30,000 naval volunteers. Instead of running away from its duty the government was facing a great deal of criticism in order to establish a reserve from which a navy would ultimately grow. He was firmly con-vinced that the program of the government would result in the saving of a great amount of money while achieving the desired result. He

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT PORT STANLEY

Western Ontario's Playground Transformed Since Fare. well Dip Last September.

Port Stanley, Western Ontario's has been transformed since Londoners took their farewell dip in

Lake Erie last September. The Casino, one of the best dance pavilions at any of the beaches on the great lakes, has been remodeled and improved. This place has always been recognized as a most orderly one, and worthy of the patronage of the most discriminating of summer visitors.

Great improvements to the appearance of Port Stanley have also been made by the Lake Erie Amusement Company.

Its property from the west end of the beach to the roller coaster has been seeded and planted with numerous shade trees. The ground has has now all the marks of a real breathing space, especially on the north side of Cabell boulevard. On the beach side, too, the scenery has been made more attractive.

These are only a few of the numerous additions made to the attractions Port Stanley offers the tired city man, who, after a hard day's or week's work, as the case may be, longs to get away from all his labors and relax where cool lake breezes blow and dancing waves entice him to join the merry throngs of merry-makers.

YOUNG BRITONS

Grand Lodge of Ontario West Will Meet At Stratford.

Banquet To 200 Delegates Planned by Methodist Church Organization.

Special to London Advertiser STRATFORD, May 22 .- The Grand Lodge of Orange Young Britons of

Ontario West will hold its annual convention in the city hall, Stratford, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25.

Delegates will be present from all over Western Ontario and it is expected there will be about 200 in attendance. Most of the time will be taken up with routine and general ousiness, including the election of officers. The first session will be on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock On Wednesday evening, at Trinity Methodist Church, a banquet will be given the Young Britons in atten by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity nurch. A fine program is being ar ranged for this special part of the oceedings.

Plans are maturing for the ordin-ation services to be conducted at St. wich. James' Anglican Church, next Sunday, by Bishop Williams, of the Diocese of Huron. This will be the first time the ceremony of ordination from the street car while it was in mission to the spectators' seats into the priesthood of the Anglican motion, and stepped directly in front Church has been conducted in Strat- of the motor car, eyewitnesses state. "Because it is not my policy," Mr. ford. The following will be ordain-Priesthood, Rev. M. C. Davies. was not scrapping cruisers of the William Duff (Liberal, Lunenburg) was not scrapping cruisers of the William Duff (Liberal, Lunenburg) was not scrapping cruisers of the description that Canada should Windsor; Rev. Dennie Bright, Curate o get a report from the admiral of disputed the statement that the Aurora type. The Aurora had been do her share in the defence of the of St. Paul's Cathedral, London;

Rev. Capper, of Milverton. Deacons: Thomas Wright, of The handsome memorial tablet necessary to decide whether Canada the best advantage of Canada. The was going to have a naval service. Canada had a debt, but so had all the train men for the service instead of sether countries including. Creek setting the service before the men. placed in position at the G. T. R.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Sandwich Man Struck Alighting

Sandwich, sustained painful bruises supply in a policeman's backyard. knocked to the pavement Sunday wick, a St. George street resident, by liquor illegally.

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evening by an automobile driven by trict in years resulted in the arrest

Henry was alighting from a street Police investigated and stated that

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The spectators were fined \$15 and RAID COCK MAIN the owner of the house \$50.

the motorist was not to blame.

raid on a cocking main in this dis- by truck.

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MONTREAL, May 22.—The first going into Cincinnati is shipped in

over fifty persons, owners and

spectators at a cock fight in the east

through imitating a signal and when

the roosters were put into the pit,

blew a police whistle which brought

a cordon of policemen around the

Two "Soldiers of Soil" Cache Liquor In Brantford Officer's Backyard

Special to London Advertiser. establish a business is responsible tery. for failure. Naun Powlick and Mike | Sunday the officers watched the

For Your Electric Range This Week

digging in his backyard. Finally the BRANTFORD, May 22.—Often the site which one selects on which to of the force to help solve the mys-

From Street Car.

WINDSOR, May 22.—John Henry, fatal error by burying their liquor supply in a policeman's backyard.

Sunday the burders at work. Their suspicions were confirmed. They seized the diggers and two bottles of liquor, the diggers and two bottles of liquor. about the body, and is also suffering from shock as the result of being fr



PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION-See McClary's Ranges

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amine the indestructible protected burners and the round-

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conveniences of McClary's Compact Model D. Four burners for frying or boiling.

and a big capacity, seamless, allenameled oven 18x15x15 inches yet it occupies about as little floor space as your kitchen sink. anyone's reach, and this week's

TERMS ARE EXCEPTIONAL.

LAUD EMPIRE IN SONG AND STORY

London School Children Arrange Own Celebrations Tuesday Afternoon.

Canadian Club Awards Prizes For Best Essays On Subject.

Empire Day celebrations throughout the city schools have this year been left more or less to the initiative

here was very pretty dancing Florence Taddock, a vocal solo by

ing on the grounds during the field das, remodel dwelling, \$1,200.

At Wortley Road School, the Empire Day celebration took place at the morning session. The children formed a square around the flagtole in the school yard and cheered stily as the flag was raised, after which they enjoyed the singing of number of patriotic songs. classrooms, each teacher had a program prepared, and Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Buchanan presented the Canadian Club prizes for historical essays to the winners, William Smith and Lenneth Brown.

Mrs. Jared Vining presented prizes at the Tecumseh Avenue School, and each class had a program of songs and essays dealing with the growth of the British Empire.

March to Park.

All the children of Talbot Street School observed Empire Day by marching in procession from the tion of history prizes, the laying of a deliberations. wreath on the monument in the park, and speeches took place.

After the wreath had been placed

the Rev. Dr. Beattie addressed the children for a few moments. Rev. Dr. Sage spoke to the pupils

of Empress Avenue School Empire Day, when the history prizes of the Women's Canadian Club were pre-

The presentation of the prizes was

A. J. Grant received the appendix of chairman of the Boys' of trade, not merely in agriculture, but in other products. Our interest turn found Johnson ill.

Monday afternoon. Lloyding is the new secretary. The tee newly elected by the directive newly elected by Johnson, and on his return found Johnson ill.

C Houlding is the new secretary. committee newly elected by the dir- countries." ectors, Ben Brick, E. V. Buchanan, were appointed to look into the work tions. and report at the committee meeting at 8 p.m. on Friday night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

A committee of four was appointed look into new activities-E. V. Buchanan, McConnell, C. Rountree

A committee of three was appointed Mrs. Margaret Reddick at her resi-

BUILDING PERMITS FOR

Many Fine New Residences Included In Latest List Issued By Inspector.

The building permits for the year are now past the \$900,000 mark and are sailing into the million dollar goal. May to date is over \$300,000

and about \$100,000 more is necessary to equal last May. If this sum is forthcoming, the million dollar mark will be passed at the end of five months. Many fine new residence are contained in the latest list of permits issued which are as follows:

out the city schools have this year of the teachers, so that practically of the teachers, so that practically each class had its own method of preparing a program, all, however, dealing with the one subject, the growth and glory of the British Empire.

At Ryerson School a delightful program was given by the children, preceding the presentation of the prizes offered by the Canadian Club for the best historical essay to the two winners, Roy Kennedy of the seventh grade and Jean Campbell of the leighth grade. A chorus by the childran of the afternoon kindergarten class commenced the program, and

dren of the afternoon kindergarten pad society, 150, Maile & Bigger, 85 the accused as having been responsand roofing, \$150; W. E. Bigger, 85 the accused as having been responsby Duchess, garage, \$100; G. Banks, 844
by Princess, garage, \$100; Jas. Finch,
ncis 920 William, remodel dwelling, \$400; ing and sent up for trial.

The accused as having been responsible for Johnson's death. They were
arrested, given a preliminary hearing and sent up for trial.

When the accused as having been responsible for Johnson's death. They were
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do, old, per cwt. 1 70 Tustin, a recitation by Francis 920 William, remodel dwelling, \$400: ing and sent up for trial.

rder to add zest to the competition. Merlino, 149 John street, stucco dwell- erdered a new trial. A special per-The Ryerson Mothers' Club held ing, \$255; H. J. Liney, 28 Belgrave, mit was secured to have the case successful sale of homemade cook- garage, \$150; R. Werner, 1267 Dun-May total, 226 permits, \$303,315.

SEES RAY OF HOPE IN GENOA PARLEY

Canadian Delegate Claims Betterment of Europe Already Started.

LONDON, May 22 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-Sir Charles Gordon of dress to the jury dealing with the Montpetit of the University of Mont- possible motives for the two prisreal, represented Canada at the Genoa conference, has returned to Dan McMillan bought ten grains of London with really optimistic views poison a short time previous to the Eggs, marching in procession from the concerning the outcome of the Genoa death of Johnson, though the name

"We are in entire sympathy with all that was done," said Sir Charles court while the evidence of other burner of the histo the Canadian Press correspondent witnesses were excluded from the court while the evidence of other witnesses was being taken. tory prize in grade seven, and Clara today. "I think a great deal of good

DR.GRANT TO HEAD added, "was acceptable to us as the morning of Sept. 3, when John-Dr. A. J. Grant received the apport trade, not merely in agriculture, helped by Johnson, and on his repointment of chairman of the Boys but in other products. Our interest turn found Johnson ill.

The had helped his uncle into the

Sherwood Fox, James Gray, W. Lloyd George was expressed by Sir scribed, and when he got back he N. Manning, W. E. Saunders and Charles. The British prime minister, found Johnson worse. The doctor Jared Vining, was convened by Mr. he said, worked tenaciously and un- was again called. Buchanan, who acted as chairman. sparingly, and was one of the most The following three committees dominating figures of the delibera- ald McMillan went to the bush that tere appointed to look into the work tions.

Obituaries

MRS. MARGA9RET REDDICK. The death took place Tuesday of health.

A committee of three was appointed to look into the matter of a boys' wardsville, Ontario, but had been a ness, said she went to Johnson's on

gold and silver deposits valuable closed quiet: May 23.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet: May 11.87d; June, 11.76d; July, 11.72d; Aug. 11.62d; Sept. 11.53d; Will be most likely to meet with success.

Liverpool. May 23.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet: May, 11.87d; June, 11.76d; Oct., 11.87d; June, 11.76d; Oct., 11.48d; Nov., 11.36d; Dec., 11.27d; Jan., 11.22d; Feb., 11.16d; March, 11.08d; April 11.03d.

OPENS RETRIAL FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OF M'MILLANS ASPARAGUS SELLS

Judge At Owen Sound Reguires Jurors To Sleep in Courthouse.

Will Prevent Irregularities Such As Occurred At March Sittings.

Special to London Advertiser. OWEN SOUND, May 22.-The

Ellen Tustin, a recitation by Francis
Williams, a song by Ivy Burdon, and a chorus by the pupils of grade five,
The Land of the Maple."

Hold Field Sports.

At the conclusion of the program, field sports were held in which the school was divided into two parts—the "Reds" and the "Blues"—in order to add zest to the competition.

220 William, remodel dwelling, \$400:

May permits to date: Mr. Spry, 303
Oxford, re-shingling roof, \$100; Mrs.
Oxford, r

their long confinement. They were quite alert, but apparently not suffering any from what must have been a serious nervous strain. Many Jurors Called.

R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., and F. P. Birnie appeared for McMil-R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., and J. F. P. Birnie appeared for McMillan; H. G. Tucker, K.C., and W. H. Wright, K.C., appeared for Mrs. McMillan, and M. S. O'Reilly, K.C., of Hamilton, and Crown Attorney Dyer had charge of the prosecution. Thirty-six jurymen were called before twelve were chosen.

M. S. O'Reilley gave a lengthy address to the jury dealing with the history of the case. He pointed out

history of the case. He pointed out oners to have committed the crime. He expected to prove, he said, that

Mrs. Amelia Karn, a neighbor of tory prize in grade seven, and Clara today. "I think a great deal of good Clark, winner of the history prize in grade eight, received their prizes, consisting of several volumes offered for competition by the Women's Canadian Club of London, at the park.

The presentation was made to the two winners by Mrs. R. J. Bowen.

After the wreath had been placed.

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Johnson was still sick when Don 6 o'clock Johnson was better. He was able to walk upstairs that

On Monday (Labor Day) Donald McMillan again saw Johnson about 6 a.m. He appeared to be in good

to investigate the question of Rotary boys A. M. Jarmain, C. B. King and brief illness.

Mrs. Margaret Reddick at her rest dence, 1053 Talbot street, after a Johnson had been troubled with his teeth and had had the last of them Mrs. Reddick was the widow of drawn on August 29.

Cabbage, new, each...do, per doz......

heard at the present court, and a special jury was empaneled.

The prisoners were brought into the court, looking rather pale after

The court, looking rather pale after

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do, per doz...

Conions, green, doz... do, uried, bu...... Potatoes, per bag.... l'arsnips, per bu..... Rhubarb, per doz ...

Dairy Products, Wholesals crate, per doz..

Poultry, Dressed, Retail

club of London, at the puresentation was made to the responsive to the wreath had been placed of the wreath had been placed of foot of the monument. Col. Ites Dr. Beattie addressed the refer for a few moments.

V. Dr. Beattie addressed the responsive to the pupilist mappers a venue School Empire when the history prizes of the per's Canadian Club were present ation of the prizes was by Miss S. Blackburn.

R. GRANT TOHEAD BOYS' ACTIVITIES

Bean situation have definitely started.

"It has been shown that there is a general disposition to help with schemes for economies and financial regeneration. The political end, of the barn, quickly returning to the barn, quickly returning

FLOUR MONTREAL, May 22. - Rolled oats Flour Man. spring wheat patents, rists, \$8.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3. Bran—Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.

TORONTO, May 22 .- Good feed flour,

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22. — Closing: Flour—Unchanged to 25c lower; fam-ly patents \$8.25@8.35; shipments 45.831

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto. May 23.—The local stock exchange, anticipating tomorrow's holiday, was a very quiet affair during the morning session today, with sales light and fluctuations narrow. Brazilian was the most active, selling between 43½, and 47½, with the close at 48½, a net los sof ½. Sugar gained ½ at 23½, but Abitibi was off a full point at 52½, Cement last ½ at 65½. General Electric Cement last ½ at 65½. General Electric General Last 250 and Steel of Canada was off ¾ at 90, and Steel of Canada lost 1 at 75, on odd lot sales. The bond market was also quiet, and but little business was done in the unlisted section.

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16 Dominion Bonds-

47 Imperial Oil ... 10 K. E. Hotel... 200 Hollinger 100 Mutual Oil ... 500 McKinley

Liverpool, May 23.—Turpentine Spirit Kerosene-No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d, Rosin-Common, 14s.

LIVE STOCK

Rye-May unchanged at \$1.08%. Chicago, May 23.—Heavy deliveries on May contracts, 711,000 bushels, together with big receipts, 400 carloads, put bulls at a disadvantage in the wheat market today during the early dealings. On the other hand, absence of liqui-After starting unchanged to See lower.

57 % 57% Oats— 741% 75 May 447% 447% July 27% 27% Sept. 1678 18% 26 27 37 1/8 39 1/8 40 7/8

PROVISIONS.

Chicago, May 22.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions. | 185 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 23.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extras, 34c; firsts, 31@33½c; cseonds, 25@29½c; standards, 34½c; Eggs—Highger; receipts, 41.183 cases; firsts 24@244½c; ordinary firsts 22@22½c; miscellaneous 23@23½c; storage packed. 108¼ 107¼ 108¼ miscellaneous 23@23½c; storage per company 19% 19% extras, 27c; do, firsts, 26½@26¾c.

CANADIAN STOCKS

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Toronto, May 23.—The following quotations on Canadian stocks in London were received by cable today by A. J. Pattison & Co., stock brokers:

Brazilian Traction
Canadian General Electric 92%

1734 1848 1734 1848 639 62½ 562½ Tominion Steel Canada Steamships, voting trust
Canadian Pacific Railway 160
Canadian General Electric 92%

Canadian Steamships, voting trust
Shawinigan 50

Shawinigan 50

Canadian Facility Railway 160
Canadian Steamships, voting trust
Shawinigan 50

Shawinigan 50

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Montreal, May = 23-12:30 a.m.-Al hough Brazilian was the most activ

EXCHANGE RATES New York, May 23.—Sterling exchangemer. Demand rates: Great Britain 444%; France, 9.05c; Italy, 5.144c

Germany, .33% C. Canadian dollars, 13-16 per cent dis-GOLD AND SILVER London, May 23.—Bar silver, 36%

New York, May 23.—Foreign basilver, 72% c per ounce. SHIPS COLLIDE ON ATLANTIC COAST

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.— The Italian steamer Andrea of 2,354 tons register tonight collided with the steamship Alexander of 4.184 tons register of the Admiral Steamship Line, opposite Fort Mifflin, Penn., seriously disabling the former

100.75 102.75 102.95 The Alexander struck the Andrea amidships. The blow was so serious that amidships. The blow was so serious that the Andrea started to sink, necessitations of the Francisco Control of the Polymer Control of th

COUNCIL TO BUILD REGISTRY OFFICE

After starting unchanged to &c lower, the corn marker declined a little for all Inspector Piper Authorized to Prepare Plans at

Once.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper has been ordered by the council to go ahead and prepare plans for new city registry office. This quick action was taken in an

effort to try to pacify the law society and ward off drastic action to force the erection of a structure. Mr. Piper, on being asked if his were ready, stated that he 6614 could not prepare plans as he does not know the dimensions of the property on which the building will be 40% located.

No one any wiser in this regard could be located, as it transpires that a site had not as yet been decided upon, or for that matter looked for. R. H. Dignan, local registrar, has just received a letter from J. W. Mallon, inspector of legal offices, in which the latter, discussing a new office for London, makes the follow ing comment: "possibly the new registry office at Toronto might fil the bill were it in London."

"I'll say it would do all right," it only cost \$2,000,000 to build. The suggestion is made by Mr. Mallon that Mr. Piper should look over offices at St. Thomas, Brantford, Toronto and Ottawa. In the meantime he will take the matter up with approve of the final plans.

ACT WILL BOOST CITY VOTERS' LIST

"The new franchise act, which they are introducing at Toronto is a sensible one. The old one was a fool measure," commented Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant Tues-

Mr. Grant's fault with the old act was that if the wife owned the property, her husband would be disfranchised unless the woman was willing

to waive her right to vote that the husband might vote.

Under the new measure, the husband and wife can both vote on the

same property, if they can qualify either as owners or tenants. The result will add materially to the troubles of City Clerk Baker. He will have many names to add to the voters' list.

PERRON PREDICTS QUEBEC ELECTION

Montreal, May 23. - "There will" certainly be elections. I cannot say just when. I hope they will come soon, but I certainly do not think they will be held either in June or

July." This was the feature of the speech made by Hon. J. L. Perron, provincial minister of roads, addressing the members of L'Association de La Parole Liberals here last night.



Detroit and Buffalo.
Lv. Detroit 5.20 p. m.; arr. Buffalo 8:30 a. m.
Lv. Buffalo 6 p. m.; arr. Detroit 9 a. m.
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LOST—Gold-rimmed glasses in Allen Theatre or vicinity. Return to 434 Park avenue. Reward

LOST—Gold wrist watch, with initials on, last Saturday afternoon at Loew's; liberal reward. Loew's Theatre.

LOST or Strayed-Wire-haired fox-

terrier pup, black and white. Answers to the name of "Bob." Reward at 319 Hyman St., or telephone 1721.

LOST—Smooth hair Airedale dog, tag No. 11, reward. 548 Talbot St. Bruce Wallace, Phone 3975.

LOST—Seat for back of motorcycle, return to S. Febrey, city greenhouse, Pipe Line Rd. Reward.

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HOUSE or cottage, 6 rooms, modern or semi-modern, fairly central, rent reasonable, careful tenant. Apply 575 Dundas afternoon.

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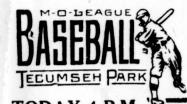
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as "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered

Funeral notice later.

SMITH—At Victoria Hospital on Saturday, May 20, 1922, Mary, beloved wife of Robert Smith.

Funeral service at the family residence. 64 Maitland St., 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 23, Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SUTER—Died at Winnipeg, May 23, Roy Suter, eldest son of Alfred and Lillian Suter, 88 Chesley Ave., London, Toronto papers please copy.

Funeral notice later.

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London, 19th May, 1922.

GRAIN EXPORTS SHOW DECREASE WASHINGTON, May 22.-United States exports fell off by nearly one-

half during the ten months ended with April, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, according to trade reports issued today by the commerce department. For the ten months ended with April, grain exports aggregated \$506, 000,000, compared with \$950,000,000 during the same months for 1921, while for the month of April exports of grain aggregated \$37,000,000 against \$57,000,000 in April a year ago.

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trike of 1910 minister, replied that this was a mails, probably will open in the fed-pretty large order. He was not sure eral court here tomorrow. hat the government would be able

o long ago. Mr. King asked for the two agreements which had been executed by weeks ago while on the "bridge of 12:40 p.m., for Saulte Ste. Marie, harles M. Hayes between the Grand sighs" of the county jail alone with Port Arthur and Fort William. Trunk and the employees. The prime minister agreed to try break.

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Wilson was arrested with Herbert

or especially as the strike took place robberies in excess of one million and Keewatin will leave Port Mcdollars here and elsewhere.

murder.

SPECIAL BARGAIN; LEAVING CITY

WANTS WINNIPEG LETTERS

James H. Woodworth Asks Minister of Labor For Correspondence Concerning Strike.

OTTAWA, May 22.-In the Comnons today James H. Woodsworth that he had moved for the production of correspondence in regard to the Winnipeg strike. Only fifteen letters and telegrams had been

brought down. Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, replied that there were some other letters, but they were marked "personal" or "private." He would, however, be pleased to show them to Mr. Woodsworth if Mr. Woodsworth wished to see them.

REPORT CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION

TORONTO May 22.-The weekly rop report issued by the department of agriculture says that the much-needed rains, which extended more r less over the last two days of the ast week have caused vegetation to eap ahead wonderfully. Newly seeded fields are already showing he benefit, while fall wheat and lover have also picked up well. May has entered its fourth week full of

romise for the Ontario farmer, Especially encouraging are the ports on the condition of alfalfa. particularly in Huron, Waterloo and York counties. Grey and Bruce counties report that more attention than formerly is being given to orchards and that the outlook is good, especially for early apples. Milk prices are downward with prices under \$1 per cwt. This is less than half the figure prevailing

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Dominion This was indicated in the House of Commons this afternoon by Hon. Ernest LaPointe, minister of marine and fisheries, in reply to a question by J. S. Woodsworth, labor representative for center Winnipeg, who quoted from the official organ of the marine engineers, a statement that coolies were being employed on Bri-tish ships engaged in the coasting

trade of Canada. BURCH JURY AGAIN FAILS TO AGREE

LOS ANGELES, May 22.-The without reaching a verdict.

on the guilt or innocence of Arthur C. Burch in connection with the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, Los Angeles broker, for whose death Madalynne Obenchain also has been

tried with a jury disagreement CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Commencing Saturday, May 27, and each Wednesday and Saturday to obtain all the documents asked Cox, following investigation of mail thereafter, the steamships Assimooia Nicoll on arrival of special boat train Cox was shot and killed a few which leaves Toronto Union Station Wilson during an attempted jail For information and reservations break. Wilson faces a charge of apply Canadian Pacific Ticket Office M.23,25,27,29,J.1

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First race, Howick plate, \$1,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-8 mile added, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-8 mile —aBoniface 127, King John 107, Fair furlongs—Air Tan 97, Rose Richmond 100, Radical 97, Calistoga 95, Buster 9p, Finery 95, Target 88, Dandy 107, Flora B. 95, Happy Chance 95, Consul 100.

Sixth, Coronation Stakes, \$5,00

Second, Woodbine Steeplechase, han-dicap, \$3,000 added, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Lieutenant Seas 138, aShoal 142, aNonus 136, Overmatch 139, Minata 143. a R. Pending entry. added, 2year-olds, foaled in Canada, 1 furlongs—a Ambere Fly 122, cPecuniar, 122, a Tetchy & Wayward 119, cFlower ful 122, Wych Elm 119, Fair Lavans, 119, bTrail Blazer 122, Game Scrappel 122, bOcean Crest 119, dHallucination, 122, Vespra 124, dPrismar 119, a Mrs. 1, A. Livingston, entry Third, Bending Plate, \$1,500 added, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Topango 109, Jealous Woman 109, Yalla-

a Mrs. L. A. Livingston entry. b Thorncliffe stable entry.

pango 109, Jealous Woman 109, Yalla-bilagel 109, Grey Bard 109, Delusive 112. bilagel 109, Grey Bard 109, Delusive 112.
Fourth, Victorious Plate, claiming, \$1,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lad's Love 104, Coffield 108, Some Baby 105. Betty J. 108, Night Raider 102, xLuenetta 113, Crack o' Dawn 108, Quanah 94, Messines 114, Minute Man 110, By Jimmie 115, Carmandale 114, Bulletproof 107.
Fifth, Toronto Cup, handicap, \$10,000 c Seagram stable entry. d J. K. L. Ross entry.

Seventh, Mount Royal Plate, selling, 3-year-olds and up. \$1,500 added, one mile and a sixteenth—Bassano Boy 100. Raider 101. Witch Flower 103, King John 120, Kentish Boy 110, Commeci 101, Pastoral Swain 118, Clean ders in Ontario and New York state.

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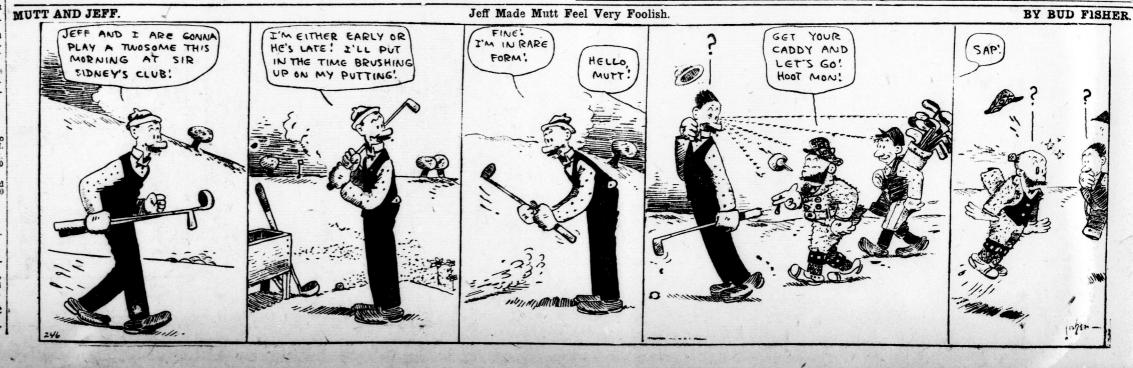
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Minister of Education In-

timates Question Will Be

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TORONTO, May 22.-When dis-

Legislature tonight W. F. Nickle Conservative, Kingston) brought to

the attention of the minister of edu-

cation the pamphlet issued recently

Roman Catholic representation on

poards of education. Mr. Nickle said

the attorney-general was reported in

the pamphlet as declaring in an in-

terview that it was a rank injustice

that this practice should be continued.

Mr. Nickle wanted to know what

emove this alleged injustice.

Will Defer Discussion

self-sacrifice has made possible

an attempt to make the first aero-

the eve of his projected round-the-

world flight took away all the nerve

of his brother, Sir Keith Smith, who was to have been his companion.

British air officials, fearing America

might snatch the honor, called for

Major W. T. Blake, a noted flier

and newspaperman, was appealed to

"I have a family," said Blake.

"Ask my wife. If she agrees, I'll

go."
Mrs. Blake didn't hesitate. "Go!"

she said. "It is for the glory of Britain. Britain before family!" So Major Blake is going. He will hop off tomorrow, May 24, the day

honored through the British domin-

Funds Subscribed.

Private funds have been sub-scribed for four planes he and Cap-

tain Norman MacMillan, who once flew to Morocco with Blake, will use

on the round-the-world flight. A fly-ing boat was planned at first, but

Bake decided he coudn't afford to wait until this could be built.

"To wait would play into the hands of the Yanks," he said. "I

want to gain this honor for Britain."

Blake and MacMillan will leave

London in a huge DeHaviland 9 ma-

chine, a giant ship equipped with a

230 horse-power Siddely-Puma en-

gine. In it they hope to reach Cal-cutta, covering 7,000 miles in the first

stage of the flight, via Paris, Rome,

In Calcutta a second machine, a

A third machine, another DeHavi-land 9, will be waiting for the trip

across Canada, to Chicago, New

kan coast to Vancouver.
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Hon. R. H. Grant replied:

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OTTAWA, May 22.—(By Canadian Press.)-Officers, non-commissioned Athens, Crete, Alexandria, Bagdad, officers and men of A. and B. Squad- Bazra, Kurachi and Delhi. rons, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who served in France and Siberia lost \$46.078.80, the difference between their military and civil pay. between their military and civil pay, sembled. The second leg will be via by reason of their service. This was Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, along ought out in the Commons this the Chinese coast, to Japan, Yokoifternoon through questions placed hama, then to Petropavlovk, and via on the order paper by T. L. Church the Aleutian Islands and the Alason the order paper by T. L. Church (Conservative, North Toronto).

It was not known whether or not the government intended to reimburse these men for their loss Twelve officers and 209 other ranks I saw service in France.

Lloyd George Will Test Genoa Aims Next Week.

LONDON, May 22.—Premier nostnoned the critical test of his Genoa venture until nex

The British prime minister will make his report to the House of Commons Monday or Tuesday of next week, when some sort of test vote of confidence will be taken.

failed to carry.

Figures dealing with the business lone by the liquor vendors of the province were given in reply to quesions by members. The bill to enable the province to raise \$40,000 000 passed through committee of the Smith explaining that the province free bonds wherever possible. George by Bishop Fallon of London; regarding the alleged injustice of second reading of the government's lydro radial bill. There were 532,611 prescriptions for liquor issued in the province between Oct. 31, 1920, and 1921, Attorney-General Raney anthese; Hamilton, 54,361; Ottawa, 32, 892; Windsor, 22,303; Kingston, 20,-069; Guelph, 2,037; Kitchener, 861; steps the government proposed to take Stratford, 689.

These were the only cities for "The The number of gallons of liquor the statement, and I was present and did not hear him make the state- vendors was 183,246, and the amount ment." He went on to say that the of money received was \$3,131,410.57. government had given "no considera- There were 40,234 gallons seized durtion yet in reference to what should ing the year.

P. Heeman asked the premier done in connection with the resentatives on high school boards, have an opportunity of being heard and I do not know whether or not in opposition to the Lake of the anything can be considered at this Woods control bill. The premier said session and whether any changes can if they came they would be heard. H. Hartley Dewart demanded an

Mr. Grant said he did not know money was to be spent, when the whether Bishop Fallon, in reference o this matter, expressed the opinion power to sell bonds to the extent of his own people or not. Coming of \$40,000,000 came up in committee to the question again, Mr. Nickle said The premier agreed that the Legisthat if they were to have a satisfactory working out of the general high responsibility for these votes, but school system it appeared to be adthought any objection to them should visable that every effort should be be put forward in the estimates, not made to secure hearty co-operation in the bill authorizing the sale of of those who do not profess to be bonds. The treasurer explained The treasurer explained Protestants, and if Bishop Fallon ex- what the chief votes were for, inpressed correctly the feeling of his cluding hydro, T. & N. O. extensions, people it would not seem amiss that refunding bonds, etc some effort should be made to allay

Condemns Scattered Authority.

any irritation so that they might Provincial Treasurer Smith pointed have a province-wide feeling of good out that there was still a considerable quantity of succession duty-free bonds outstanding, which the prov-Mr. Grant replied that this was ince had sold many years ago, and me of the questions they expected the policy of his department was to would be dealt with before another buy them in as they were available ession of the Legislature. The rep-It developed resentatives of the separate schools purpose. had made certain claims before the debate that these bonds were government, and the government had for evading the succession duty. The same blocks would be found in estate announced what it was prepared to do; it considered it a case for the after estate, indicating that passed from owner to owner, as Mr. Perhaps when the courts had con- Ferguson put it idered and dealt with the question death." They bear a low rate of inthe government might be prepared terest and would not be of much valu to hold for a long term, but greatly Continuing his attack tonight on affect the amount of succession du government's hydro radial bill, if included in a large estate. Of Hon. George S. Henry said the bill course after settlement is made with essened rather than enhanced the the province the executors can sell

possibilities of successful operation, them to some other person who may s compared with the provision of the soon die and leave another big estate G. S. Henry (York East) in 1914 legislation. Particularly iniquitinuing the debate on the second eliminating votes on the bylaw being reading of the hydro-radial bill, con in zones and compelling votes demned the scattering of authority of whole townships, the far sections among municipalities instead of have would have no interest in ing one control authority he radials. He maintained, despite hydro commission. This division of premier's argument, that the vot- authority had been tried in regard ing zone ultimately and not the to hydro development for light ble township was responsible for heat, and had failed. It had been liability incurred. Premier Drury at the afternoon failed. The municipalities most insession introduced the Lake of the terested were oppose

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PLANS TO AMEND SETTLEMENT ACT

OTTAWA, May 22.—(By Canadian as security For in- Press) .- A bill to amend the soldier ceived first reading.

Mr. Malcolm explained that he de sired to amend one clause of the bill in regard to the mineral rights on ands of soldier settlers in Ontario which were offered to the government

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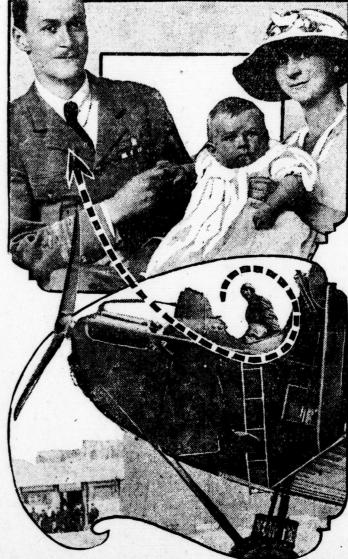
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