THE old newspaper definition of a good Journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

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# RUSSIA AND GERMANY SIGN SECRET PACT

I. C. R. Train Conveys Seriously Injured Residents to Nearest Hospitals.

MANY HOMES DAMAGED

### Southwest Storm Warnings Ordered Hoisted Along Atlantic Coast of U. S.

Centralia, Illinois, April 17.-Reports received here state that seven world war. He slumbered on through persons were killed and about 35 the conflict, with scarcely a murmur. injured, some seriously, in the tornado which struck this section early One woman was reported killed instantly at Lake Centralia, ten miles north of here.

One baby was killed and two persons are in St. Mary's Hospital in a critical condition as the result of the which struck Irvington, south of here, about midnight last tion regular and natural. He took night, hospital attendants reported

A number of other injured persons remained in Irvington.

Nashville, Illinois, April 17. - A obeyed. here early this morning.

filinois Central Railroad conveyed Slowly the eyes opened and gave the seriously injured residents to puzzled look at doctors and nurses Centralia, where they were placed in The patient made no effort to mov ospitals.

Reports that a tornado struck Walut Hill, a town of 100 persons, and his forehead and once more he was ceived at Centralia early this morning. The extent of the storm was not learned. No reports of any damage or loss of life were no loss of life were no more wakeful moments until three months later. Again an expression of pain crossed his damage or loss of life were re-

Much damage to young fruit is reported from Fayette.

### HOIST STORM WARNINGS.

New York, April 17.—Southwest port, Me., by the weather bureau, oday from Cape Henry, Va., to Eaststorm warnings were ordered hoisted which said that a disturbance now central over the Great Lakes was increasing in intensity and would

### PRICE OF WHEAT IS FLUCTUATING

lower to ½ higher in price tode \$1.42 to \$1.43½ for May delive cents a bushel on Saturday. the start, much uncertainty had been expressed as to whether the violent PARLEY WITH upturn on Saturday was the beginning of a still greater rise in value or whether a reaction would take place.

age of wheat here to fill immense outstanding contracts for delivery during May, the outstanding factor which led to the sudden ascent of prices on Saturday.

### INCORPORATIONS DECREASE.

ital of \$10,423,100 is represented by were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended April 8 compared with \$26,766,900 the previous

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Strong winds or moderate gales; showery. Tuesday-Strong southwest to north

Tucsday—Strong southwest to north-west winds; local showers, but mostly fair and cool.

A disturbance which developed in the Mississippi Valley is centered this morning just west of Lake Erie, causing showers and thunderstorms in Western Ontario.

The weather has been fine and rather mild from the Ottawa Valley eastward.

mild from the Ottawa Valley eastward, and cool in the Western Provinces, with snow in many parts of Alberta.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures aring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Calgary ... 66 Winnipeg . 46 Pt. Arthur . 44 S. S. Marie . 54

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures tecorded in London during the 24 hours rev ous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 66; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 58; lowest, 52.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 29.37. Today-8 a.m., 28.89.

# SEVEN KILLED Foil Attempt To Slay Michael Collins Greets Lord Byng WHEN TORNADO After Irish Leader Defends Free State

# Modern Rip Van Winkle Dies In 71/2-Year Sleep

for seven years and a half, with only two brief waking intervals, "Jim" Eashlinger, a modern Rip Van Wlinkle died here Saturday evening.

Admitted to a local hospital in 1914, Eashlinger died in ignorance of the Eashlinger and his four children came here in February, 1914, suffering from pellagra. The children recovered, but he grew worse, and in June suddenly closed his eyes and sank into lethargy which the doctors said would prove fatal. But his heart action was strong and respirafood regularly when it was given to him by another hand. The physicians said he did not wake while eating but an instinct of the body calling

Nasnyille, Illinois, April 17.— A tornado striking Irvington, a town of about 300 population, shortly after midnight, killed one person and injured between 50 and 75 others, and demolished or badly damaged fifteen residences and business houses, according to magnetic property against the magnetic property of the control of the city. Shortly after the control of the city of th cording to meagre reports available hurried to the city. Shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon Eashlinger A special train operated by the eyelids fluttered and he frowned or speak. After a few minutes he closed his eyes again, the frown

for food and nourishment was

face. Again there was the amazed look in the eyes. This time the hopeful watchers were rewarded, for there was an attempt to speak. was difficult, for his voice had been stilled so long. But faintly and distinctly came the words:

"The Lord help me. Efforts to get the man to talk further were unsuccessful for a time, but at last there came a somewha and he chewed it with apparent rel-

A baby was held in front of him. He murmured in a low voice, but with much feeling:

fighting between the Japanese forces Provinces. and those of the Chita government have been reported recently.

### CHILD ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

lying on a shelf, where it had been

# German Prisoner of Soviet Bares Cruelties of

Cheka Methods

BERLIN, April 17.—Fritz Nolde, a German business man, who has just been released from Butirka prison in Mos ow, and returned to Berlin, declared there has been no modification of the treatment of prisoners there since the Moscow government announced that the dreaded Cheka and its

Nolde said that from his cell window looking onto the prison courtvard he saw naked men branded with hot irons, and heard the screams of the victims. His experiences in the soviet prison were so much more horrible than the shell fire and hardships that he en-

was no comparison. Several Hungarian officers released with Nolde bore out cruelties inflicted upon pris-

# ON TRADE TRIP

Stuart Gunn, City, Victim of Accident While in West Indies.

Welcome Given Party in South.

at \$1.42 to \$1.43½ for May delivery, ishment was two spoonfuls of milk after an extraordinary jump of 9 a day.

| Canadian Manufacturers' Association | "methods of anarchy" because the who have just returned to the Do-people of Ireland were not willing to CHITA BROKEN UP friendship towards this country and to be deprived of their right to destroyed the Harrington home here. extreme opinion in either direction was wrong, for the variation from Saturday's close was at practically unchanged figures, and gave but little hint of additional severe changes in Prices.

Great interest, however, continued as to the possibility of a big shortage of wheat here to fill immense outstanding contracts for delivery during May, the outstanding and contracts for delivery during May, the outstanding factor of the configuration from a gasoling maring date of the provisions were dated the declandation and undufacturers. London, April 17.—Details regarding the testered provisions were deathed to the treatment of the provision was defective, on far altered from a gasoling maring during May and pour the c London, April 17.—The Japanese merce between Canada and the Britchoose a government. ish possessions in the tropics. This vergencies of opinions. Sanguinary Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime cording to this account, when three ruins.

lighted a match and an oil well went over to the police, and taken to

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# COLLINS' PARTY RETURNS FIRE OF AMBUSCADE

Beggar's Bush Barracks Is Attacked Almost At Same Time.

HOPE FOR QUIET

Repetition of Easter Monday Not Expected, But Situation Uncertain.

the life of Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, was commission is at a loss concerning made shortly after midnight this what to do over the matter of the morning, coming almost simultane- fifth applicant. He is not employed ously with an assault on the Beggars' Bush headquarters of the Irish Republican Army, says an official the whole district was thrown open

army statement. Mr. Collins was on his way home, first became vacant. This is not the after having addressed a meeting at customary procedure, the usual man-Naas, County Kildare, when the at- ner being to confine applications to tack occurred. A group of men, some the postoffice itself when such posi-armed with rifles, rushed at the Collins party's car and opened fire, the told by the civil service commission free state leader apparently being an that it was at the special request of The Collins party the postoffice department that especial target. quickly returned the fire, and one of whole district was thrown open to the attackers was captured. volver and a live bomb were found

The headquarters barracks was atacked by riflemen from all sides at held in abeyance for six weeks. hidnight, about 29 shots being is-harged. Commandant General in-commission has examined the papers of the four who tried the examinasaulting party withdrew.

An army transport also was atsieged fleeing after a sharp exchange choice. The Advertiser was informed 15 Per Cent Reduction Only,

Shots were fired on the premises startling request. It was for a chew of tobacco. It was given Eashlinger Manufacturers Pleased With occupied by the civic guard at Eals- that should one of the senior of tobacco. It was given Eashlinger bridge. No damage and no casual- be appointed to the position of

In his speech at Naas, County Kil-Ottawa, April 17.-Everywhere in ional free state government, with first became vacant Chicago. April 17.—Wheat opened lower to be higher in price today, the state of the price today, the state of minion after an extended trip to the island and the British colony in South America, found a feeling of warm friendship towards this country and forgivable sin, and for it they were following a fire this morning which

Provinces. men fired six shots from the op-At Trinidad a serious accident occurred. While visiting the Apex oil bers of the Collins party returned fields someone who had not received fire, and then chased the assalants. sufficient warning about the danger, one of whom was captured, handed

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# Appointment of Local Deputy Postmaster Held Up

mastership in London which has been vacant for so long, one has been picked by the civil service commission to fill that vacancy. The appointment, however, is held up, owpartment, and is further delayed because one of the men who made application for the position did not ap writing the department and declaring he had been unable to appear on ac counnt of the fact of his being ou the examination, arriving in the city Dublin, April 17.—An attempt on claimed that he was ill at the time. As a consequence, the civil service in the postoffice in London, but is not disqualified on that account, because

for applications when the position

A re- candidates. Additional delay has been exper on him.

During the fighting a general headquarters car from the Beggars' Bush
Charles Murphy became postmasterbarracks was disabled by rifle fire general, in order that he might first and captured. he ordered all appointments to b

and have recommended to territory with bullets and the as- postoffice department that one of the men be appointed.

by the head of the postoffice depart oridge. No damage and no casual-, be appointed to the position of deput postmaster, his salary will be ret

# PRESENT RULER

parts of the city later, but on the occasion of his marriage to Page 11, Column 2. Princess Marie of Rumania. While the Toronto clerks have altoday.

### Detroit Autoists Nearly Killed As Ottaway Car Strikes Them

AN entire family, Charles Farrugia, his wife and chilall of Detroit, barely missed being killed Sunday night at the corner of King and Rectory streets, when a northbound Ottaway avenue car struck Farrugia's closed automobile. The party were motor ing from Detroit to Ingersoll at the time.

Farrugia and his small son both suffered painful injuries, Farrugia being hurt about the face, and the son sustaining bad gash in the head, which required several stitches. A small baby was hurled out of the car, by the impact and fell onto the pavement, severely

The remainder of the party escaped unscathed, but badly upset by the shock. The cause of the accident is unknown.

CORP. N. FORESTER.

AGED 85 years and 1 month,

veteran in years and in point of

service among those who lined up for inspection by Lord Byng

day afternoon. Corp. Forester was the only Crimean veteran

present, and he says he is one

of but three still residing in the city. He is more fortunate than

the other two, however, as they are unable to be out.

hearty, and as he put it, "I walk

He lives on Briscoe street, South

into London nearly every day

REPORTS GRAIN

Corp. Forester is still hale and

Vimy at Victoria Park Satur-

Corp. Forester was the oldest

# LOSE BONUS PAY, BUT HOPEFUL

Postal Clerks Think Reconsideration Will Be Given

### Is Unofficial Intelligence Reaching City.

of their bonus pay, effective since April 7, 1922, the quantity of grain fective nearly a year ago. tire disposition of their case has

Mr. Harrington is in the hospital with day morning. "Many of the men, in both legs broken.

JAPS MOVE TO fact all of them, more especially the

The local men understand that the parliament failed to consider the JOHN McCORMACK their hopes upon the general report SPENT GOOD NIGHT WITH GOLD SHIRT bonuses in their estimates but base Zagreb, April 17.-The Slovaks of emanating from the capital over the Stanley Paris, aged 7, son of Norman up in flames.

Paris, shot himself through the heart yesterday while playing with a revolver. The child found the lying on a shelf where it had been left in hearting on a shelf where it had been left in hearting of the city later but on the correspondent add.

Mountjoy prison.

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H. V. Green of Walkerville, Ont. The correspondent adds that there were seriously burned and had to be left in hearting on a shelf where it had been left in hearting of the signing of the signing of the signing of the signing of the in accordance with tradition, plan to present King Alexander with a shirt woven of pure gold and silver threads day.

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# **DELEGATES AT** GENOA CALLED TO CONVENTION

Powers Summoned To Adjust by Consultation Allied Attitude Toward Russ.

CANCELS WAR CLAIMS

Surprise Treaty Nullifies **Brest-Litovsk Agreement** and Renews Relations.

Genoa, April 17 .- Premier Facta of Italy as president of the economic conference issued a sudden summons this afternoon for a conference at 3 p.m. of the heads of the inviting powers now in Genoa. It is believed one reason for the calling of the con ference was the announcement of the signing of a Russo-German treaty The announced object of the meeting was to adjust by consultation the attitude of the Allies toward the Russian question. The Japanese were included in the invitation.

The treaty between Germany and Russia was signed at Rapallo, Sunday, the signatories being the foreign ministers of the two countries George Chitcherin for Russia, and Dr. Walter Rathenau for Germany. The treaty pullifies the Brest-Litovsk treaty and re-establishes full diplomatic relations on an equality basis The pack mutually cancels all war claims, as well as claims arising from the nationalization of property.

The treaty signed yesterday, it is stated, represents the conclusions of negotiations begun many months denoa economic conference, in meet-

This action by delegates to the ing independently and negotiating a treaty outside the scope of the conference itself is pointed to as estabishing a striking precedent for the nations who are participating in the iscussion of the Russian problem

Although negotiations between Germany and Russia have been progress for some months on various matters, there had been no intima-SUPPLY LOWER to that the signing of a formal treaty, superceding the historic Brest - Litovsk pact of early 1918, was contemplated by the plenipotentiaries office, as well as the letter carriers, returns received at the Dominion of the two nations at Genoa. The dare, yesterday. Michael Collins pay checks that have been regularly charged the opponents of the provis- coming to London since the position are subject, they state, to the loss bureau of statistics, week ending trade agreement which became ef-April 1, they were of the general in store at the different elevators of Brest-Litovsk was a sequel to the throughout Canada has decreased by armistice between Germany Russia signed at that place on Dec 1,227,102 bushels, made up as fol-I sheviki to power in Russia. Although the Ukraine to return all the Ana-

tolian provinces to Turkey and to evacuate Russian Aremnia. This

nunciation of nationalization of property claims and war claims, the treaty expressed the friendly hope that other powers would do like

ficult the position of some of the other allies on their attitude toward

Recognizes Russia Fully. By the new treaty, replacing the Brest-Litovsk pact, which has been so humiliating to the soviet leaders. Germany is the first important European nation to grant Russia full pecognition. Poland and the Bultic states have long had diplomatic rela-Turn to Page Ti, Column 3.

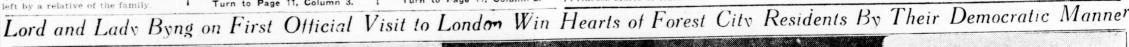
### Advises World To Learn Secret of Happiness

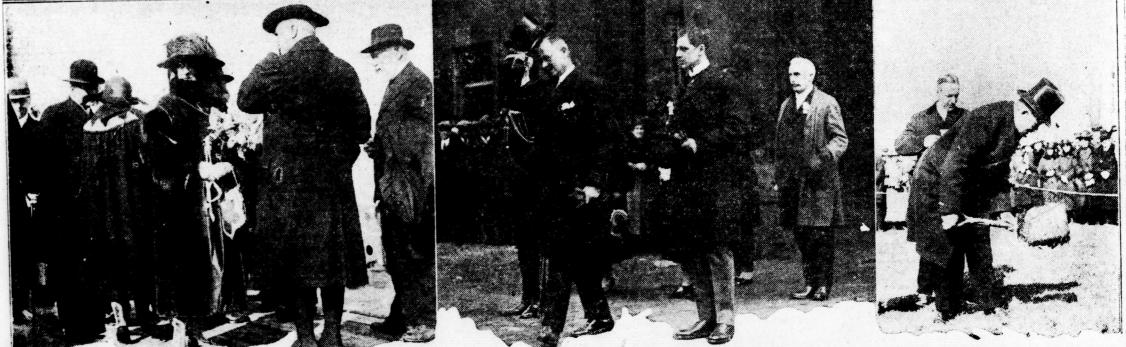
CHICAGO, April 17.—"Work hard and deny yourself!" That's the formula for success in business of David R. Forgan, millionaire president of the National City Bank of Chicago, who yesterday celebrated his 60th birthday.

"Most bankers," Forgan add. ed, "say, 'save your money,' but that is too obvious, even if it is good banking business.

"If a man is in earnest about making good in business, of course he'll put something by for a rainy day. "However, gold is not all,

Life is too short to spend grab-bing all the time. It is important to know the secret of being happy as well as being rich."





DURING their short sojourn in London Lord and Lady Byng captivated the hearts of Londoners with the charming manner in which they welcomed citizens in all walks of life. The London Advertiser illustrations depict Lady Byng conversing with the Rt. Rav. David Williams,

Bishop of Huron; the governor-general leaving the Grand Trunk depot with London's representatives, Mayor Cameron Wilson and Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.L. A., and his excellency turning the first sod on the site Chairman Arthur T. Little of the board of directors looks on. of the paw Western University wh

Vice-Regal Party Enthusiastically Greeted by Thousands of Citizens.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

First Sod Turned by Governor-General For New University Building.

Lord Byng of Vimy, G.C.B., G.C.M G., M.V.O., governor-general of Canada, visited London Saturday. It was London's first opportunity to officially welcome the vice-regal party, and Londoners took advantage of it. During their six "official" hours here, the visitors did not have one dull moment. A great civic welcome and other festivities on the schedule claimed their attention.

When Lord and Lady Byng arrived in London at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon via G. T. R., Mayor Cameron Wilson, most of the aldermen, Brigadjer-General H. A. Panet and members of his staff greeted them. Imme diately upon arriving, the governo general inspected the guard of honor 100 strong, which stood at attention while the W. O. R. band played.

'More than a dozen autos, marshaled for the occasion, took the party to Victoria Park. The proofficers, followed by Chief of Police

Inspects Veterans. inspected the long lines of veterans, shaking hands and chatting with There were veterans of the Great War, the Northwest Rebellion, and even a veteran of the Crimean War, Corp. W. Forrester, 258 Briscoe South African war veterans, the Boys' Brigade, the Boy Scouts and former members of No. 10 Sta-

Bypg introduced himself as the chief scoutmaster of Canada.

spoke words of encouragement, asking the boys to continue their good

court proceedings, on the grounds the grounds that the separate schools are now being fairly apportioned taxes, and that there is no necessity of court proceedings, on the grounds that the separate schools are now that the separate schools are now design fairly apportioned taxes, and that there is no necessity of court proceedings.

showered Lady Byng with bouquets visit to your town."

by Lord Byng as follows: "Mr Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen: "It will give me great pleasure to sufficient to prevent a large gather-

empire.

"I join with you in admiration of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and we have watched with the watched with

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of Western University join with the

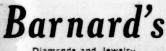
count of five years of destructive stitution.

We have in this area two hundred were taken to their train, and later that our empire has taken so prominent a place in the constructive work in keeping with their setting, and that has been done since the war will themselves have cultural value." to come to such an understanding.
That much remains to be accomplished is true, but we surely must tecture in grey stone has been chosen Washington has put a stop to competition in sea armament, and thereby is the beginning, will accommodate is the beginning.

# Barnard's

DIAMONDS WATCHES **JEWELRY** 

Diamond Rings ..... \$25 up Fine Watches ..... \$10 up Jewelry at moderate prices.



College of Art For Which Lord Byng Turned First Sod



Officers and members of Pro Pa-

eminently fitting address, stepped to

the platform and, grasping the spade

trated to not a few of the crowd:,

Returning to the city, the visitors

at dinner of the officers of Wolseley

Sunday was spent quietly in the

tribute To Court Coffers.

Five individuals celebrated Good

He happened to be the first one

"I would rather let

Monday the party proceeds to

ations on the stately new structure which is to be added the other units of the university which it is planned to to the Western University and which will be known as the College of Arts. The building is two hundred and

THE governor-general on his visit to London broke twenty feet long, with two wings, each one hundred and the ground for the commencement of building oper- thirty feet deep, and will serve as the pivotal center for

### Insist Ontario Should Not Pay Court Costs of Catholic School Tax Plea IS ALL RIGHT, BUT-

That any expenses to be incurred, Thursday night at Hacket Lodg by Roman Catholic authorities of the province taking their demands for further concessions of taxes to separate schools of Ontario should be degree being conferred by past masters of the lodge. They exemplified assumed by them is the attitude taken by Orange lodges of Ontario. A motion to this effect was passed unanimously by members of Hacket Lodge, with members who witnessed the one of the largest Orange bodies in work.

London, Thursday night.

Representatives of Middlesex County in the Legislative Assembly will be urged to take the stand that the province should not be called the province should not be called the control of the district, were also in attendance. During the evening addresses were delivered by County Master Jos-To the boys' organizations Lord court proceedings, on the grounds Cross, and Wor. Bro. Rev. Roy D.

Accompanying the governor-general on his inspection tour were deal on his inspection. The wealth of their special benefit. It is now, and it is to be more and more their centre and their source of light and inspiration. The means to erect these initial ourselves hope to get back to made and to restore international confidence. By these efforts we are helping to be more and more their centre and their source of light and inspiration. The means to erect these initial ourselves hope to get back to made and to restore international confidence. By these efforts we are helping to be more and more their centre and their source of light and inspiration. The means to erect these initial ourselves hope in the deal of the more and more their centre and their source of light and inspiration. The means to erect these initial ourselves hope in the more and more their centre and their source of light and inspiration.

tator at the inspection, and later ioined her husband on the platform, "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank joined her husband on the piatioria, where Mayor Wilson read the city's address of welcome.

Subsequently representatives of the various women's organizations the various women's organizations between the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the various women's organizations are most pleasantly this, our first set of "the work of the county of Middless and private subscribers. We are exceedingly the proposition of the county of Middless and private subscribers. We are exceedingly the proposition of the county of Middless and private subscribers. We are exceedingly the proposition of the county of Middless and private subscribers. We are exceedingly the proposition of the county of Middless and private subscribers. We are exceedingly the proposition of the county of the count

Lord Byng Replies.

London's address of welcome as read by Mayor Wilson was replied to by Lord Byng as follows:

Visitors Shake Hands.

Ere they departed, the visitors shook hands with hundreds of London's of all walks of life.

Extremely muddy roads were not

Canada was the first of the great of Western University join with the changed greetings with spectators in Canada was the first of the great of Western University join with the changed greetings with spectators in dominions that he visited. The warmth of the welcome that he received here cannot be surpassed, but the welcome to our city. We desire to the dominion that he received here cannot be surpassed, but then the control of the welcome to our city. We desire to the welcome to I think that it has been equaled in thank your excellency for your party proceeded back toward the city. the other units of our empire courtesy in coming to this university At the Children's Hospital the vari-Which he has visited subsequently.

Sees Lesson of War.

"I know that you here, as in many other industrial centers, feel acutely of the first soid for the first building of the first soid for the first building to the first soid for the first building to mark by these ceremonies of the women's organizations had arranged a tea. This event took up the best part of an hour. The party visited the military patients at Westtoday to mark by these ceremonies ous women's organizations had ardisorganization which has re- to be erected on this site, you have minster Hospital and Byron Sanasuited throughout the world on ac- conferred a great honor on our in-

us two things-the great benefit that and fifty acres of land which will be the governor-general was the guest accrues from unity and good-fellow- used exclusively for university purship, and also the real necessity for poses. This site possesses those Barracks. international understanding characteristics of location, convenithat will reduce the possibility of ence and beauty desirable for an inwars in the future to the absolute stitution devoted to higher educa- St. Thomas. minimum. I think we all feel proud tion. The buildings to be erected

A type of Collegiate Gothic archi agree that much has been done, and future additions will be of the The League of Nations may not yet same style and material. A ground be a perfect machine, but it has plan for buildings likely to be reed successfully in many dis- quired during the next 50 years is in putes that might otherwise have be- preparation, so that harmony may at least four did, the other man be-The conference at be maintained in the general scheme. in addition to the classes in nonshoulders of the great powers. This laboratory subjects, the general ad- called when court opened, and deweek is to assemble at Genoa a conference that it is hoped will go to the library. In this structure there will be a memorial to Middlesex soldiers and nursing sisters who gave their lives in the great war. The Natural Science building will also "I am doubtful about your story."

"Western University was established in 1878 and reorganized in 1908.
It is co-educational, and is under provincial, municipal and public control. From small beginnings it has grown to be a strong force for higher.

The doubtful about your story, but I don't want to convict you," said the court in dismissing the case.

The second inebriate to be called was not so lucky. He said he had been drinking buttermilk. grown to be a strong force for higher and professional education in this portion of the province. There are now 125 professors and instructors now 125 professors and instructors plained. "I should think it was," replied the and 750 regularly enrolled students. court smiling.

Extension Work Grows. "In addition to the three faculties you go, but it will cost you \$10 and of arts, medicine and public health, costs. the university is rapidly developing an extension department for the purpose of carrying educational stimulus and culture to all classes, rural and where in the fourteen counties of and culture to all classes, rural and a man on the market who introduced urban, in the fourteen counties of them to a bottle of whiskey, and they was 48 years old.

| McHardy-Smith. | Besides her husband she is sur-Western Ontario comprising the university constituency. There are in "If I could get the man that gave province, with 12,000 pupils in at-bad, but you will have to pay your Harold and Wilfrid, at home. ndance, or more than one-third of fine or go to jail." the secondary school population of

sity of the people of Western Ontario, and costs.

# BELIEVES THEORY

Manager Buchanan Questions Adaptability of Ald. Douglass' Municipal Garage Scheme.

FORESEES TANGLES

Emergency Cases, Hydro Chief Says Arrangement Would Probably Fail.

scheme advocated by Aid. Dr. Douglass whereby all civic automobiles would be housed in one municipal garage, E. V Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, which department would be most affected by such a departure, questions, however the adaptability of the same in London

buildings have been promised by the zation," said the manager on Saturday Ontario government, the city of London, the county of Middlesex and The trouble often is that when one suggests a new scheme mos other persons attack it, and the proposal is soon sidetracked, because the critics lose sight of the fact that the Lord Byng, following a short but greater portion of the criticism con cerns details merely, and not the broad

utline of the scheme itself. "Personally I do not know the num-ber of cars and trucks operated by the remarked to Chairman Little in an undertone which, nevertheless, pene-"It will give me great pleasure to forward to His Majesty the King your message of loyalty and devotion, which I know you feel for him, both for his personal qualities and also for the position that he holds as head of this great constitutional empire.

Sufficient to prevent a large gather—will be found the site of the new Western University to witness the turning of the first sod by the governor-general. The vice-regal party took its way the followed with the high separation where his lordship, the Bishop of Huseling that they are also for the position that he holds as head of this great constitutional empire.

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Wales, and we have watched with pride the wonderful receptions that he has received throughout the British Empire. To me this is a clear sign of the solidity which binds us all together in spite of indications which some might think would show.

A. I. Little, chairman of the board of governors of Western University, read an address. In part, it follows: platform the chairman, according to platform the chairman, according to custom, handed to him the red leather case containing the silver spade to Serve as a memento of the occasion.

Exchange Greetings.

China Byng turned again to the platform the chairman, according to custom, handed to him the red leather case containing the silver spade to serve as a memento of the occasion.

Exchange Greetings.

city hall at almost any time of the day "My car is the only one that is there salesmen's cars there also, but they are

### AWAIT SHOWING OF "PRINCE OF MYTHLAND"

London Lovers of Music and Dancing Promise Generous Patron age.

When the curtain rises at the Majestic Theatre Monday night, Londoners will witness one of the best theatrical offerings of the season, CAUSE HEAP OF TROUBLE "The Prince of Mythland," the London Advertising Club's big musical Good Friday Inebriates Con-

ing, excellent ensemble numbers and Friday by getting good and drunk, this week. Ad Club members promise. The cast of 175 members has fin-ished it rehearsals and is quite ready ing given the benefit of the doubt tails have been attended to, nothing offering being left undone.

Members of the Advertising and

> ing given, expect that a large sum War Memorial Hospital. who staged "Queen Zephra," using

auspices the musical comedy is be-

the show. They predict that the successful than the one of two years

### **Obituaries**

MRS. KEAYS.

vived by four daughters, Mrs. B. H. these counties 100 secondary schools, you the liquor it would go hard with or one-third of those of the whole him," observed the court. "It is too and Gladys, at home, and two sons,

The last man made no bones about residence Monday afternoon. the province.

"Western University is the univermitted it. He, too, was fined it. He, too, was fined it. McKillop. Interment will be made I. McKillop. Interment will be made

# Spring Is Nature's Revival

The grass, the trees, the flowers, radiate the spirit of new life—a regeneration—and those hardy plants that have survived the rigors of winter will bloom forth stronger than they have ever been before. Store life is much the same. There is new life here. It is shown in new merchandise, in smiling, happy salespeople—glad to show the things which are new, glad indeed to perform so pleasant a service.

# Showing Dress Cretonnes

In our Wash Goods Department is shown so me entirely new materials for smart sport skirts, dresses for shopping, motoring or summer cottage. They are called "dress cretonnes" and New York is featuring them strongly for such wear as we suggest. Do not confuse with heavy cretonne such as used for drapery purposes. These materials are fine taffetas and repps, with very clever designs, bird and floral patterns of cretonne effect. We have had samples washed and find colors entirely satisfactory. See the made-up garments with parasols and other outing or summer cottage requisites to match in our Dundas street window display. The materials are a yard wide. Prices 55c, 60c and \$1.00



## Tennis Flannels

All Sports' Wear is the vogue for the 1922 miss. See you have a smart sporty flannel skirt, all white or stripes. They are correct anywhere, especially for lakeside, river or motoring, golf,

VIYELLA-Unshrinkable, all white and white with blue or black stripes, 31 inches, \$1.50; also a little heavier weight, 36 inches

AZA-White only, extra quality and weight. It won't shrink, 36 inches ...... \$1.65

ENGLISH CRICKET FLANNEL, thoroughly shrunk, for ladies' skirts, men's trousers, etc., in all white, white with blue or black



Ripple Crepes, 35c For pretty, inexpensive house or street dresses. The material is of very superior quality, washes well and requires ironing, in dainty little stripes, checks, resebud patterns, etc. Pinks,

blues, mauves, black and white, 27

inches. Special value ...... 35c



## Arrival of New Art Sateens

With April comes preparation for redecoration or renovation of rooms upstairs or down. We are showing a most beautiful and artistic collection of new fancy sateens for comforters, cushions ties are the very best English cloths, produced in a wonderful variety of designs and all new colors. Included are many specially selected for underskirts, trimming or making aprons, dresses, etc

FIRM STRONG SATEEN-Many natterns

and colors to choose from, 30 inches, 55c HIGHLY MERCERIZED SATEEN-Most artistic designs and colors, 30 inches, 75c DOWNPROOF SATEEN-The only guaranteed quality, lovely patterns, 31 inches

TICKING is also renovating or replacing bedding. Beautiful tints, all delicate shades, in new 

FEATHERPROOF TICKING, in the

regulation blue stripes. It's the best obtainable in cotton ticking. Will last a lifetime, 32 inches ...... 49c

IN THE MEN'S SHOP.

The New Van Heusen

Collar, 50c.



With increased space in our cold storage we are able to take care of all this season.

Not only fur coats and furs are being stored, insured and protected, but draperies, rugs and all kinds of apparel and house furnishings that are susceptible to damage by moths dust and heat.

Articles called for, stored and returned when desired.

Phone or inquire at Fur Department—Second Floor.

### English Blazer Flannels for Sports Jumper or Blazer. These are

just about the smartest fabric shown this season in flannels. Ideal for lakeside or holiday wear, for either the young man or lady's odd coat or blazer. Stunning effects in broad stripes of black with yellow, red, blue or green, 28 inches ...... ..... \$1.50 yard



### Sunshade Awnings, 60c The importance of awnings for that sunny

window or veranda will begin to be very evident now. Save your curtains and rugs from the hot sun. Awnings are the most economical and lasting of materials when made of our famous Sunshade Awning Duck, shown in the regular green, brown, tan and navy stripes,

### BLACK SATEEN

Highly mercerized weaves, finest English cloths, finish and color guaranteed permanent. If you are using sateen for cloths, finish bloomers, rompers, aprons, etc., see these qualities. You will like them so much qualities. You will like them so much ahead of the cheap grades, and they look pretty for children when chintz trimmed. 30 inches, 55c and 65c; 38 inches... 85c

### KILLARNEY LINENS are genuine Irish linens, and they are

specially treated to prevent crushing. The colors are just perfect, and price about half of former. Shades of green, golden tan, mauve, blue and pink, SHEER LINEN, in pretty

mauve, green, yellow, blue, for handkerchiefs, blouses, and underwear. The clot s fine Irish linen, 36 inches......\$1.35 With these beautiful new fabrics is being

shown a collection of new imports, all novelties, wonderful colors, designs and weaves. See displays.

> CUCUMBER, TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD, Thin Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea, 30c.

### LOCAL MUSICAL STUDENTS GAIN FIRST CLASS HONORS

Pupils of Institute of Musical Art Pass Standard Set By Toronto At the students' Saturday after-

fulfilled if they go to the Majestic D. Jordan, is in attendance to hear followed and those students receiv- the city. ing a percentage of 80 or more, first-1 on the "Honor Roll." The pupils securing this distinction during the Beging recess were: Lillian Wine- unday morning Lillian Wine- urday morning Easier recess were: garden, Janet Smith, Dorothy Banney, Dorothy Peolen, Elizabeth under the circumstances," stated A. Fister, Mary Ware, Margaret Chan-R. Douglas, acting for the crown. Kennedy, Helen Margaret Shuttleworth, Bentley Baldwin, Har- a cowardly sort of offence," old Gray, Mildred Carmichael, Edna the court. "Mr. Duffield of the gas Creghton, Jean Isaac, Helen Mc- company has interceded for the man, Cormick, Elsie Currie, Gladys Sharpe, and if the crown consents I will sus-Margaret Wilson, Gladys Binks, Lecnard Robins, Fred Underhill, "I hope you will never ge Legard Robins, Fred Underhill, "I hope you will never get into this Bemard Cottle, Anna Day, Lenore sort of trouble again," said Magis-The death took place at her resi- above mentioned students were: fortunate."

### nedy, Pearl Godwin and Mrs. Nello STAYS SENTENCE

go on suspended sentence when his children.

# Governor-General Byng Rides In a "London Six"

SMALLMAN& NGRAM

ALL things combined Saturday to in the procession. Perhaps it may come and enjoy spring and its joys. the gleam of polished metal work, or ing, excellent ensemble numbers and clean comedy will have their desires Musical Art, the musical director, A. A bad day with a good car is far the poise of the complete vehicles better than a fine day with a bad which caused hundreds of Londoners car; we cannot all have the best, but to comment favorably on the appear-President Stansell of London Motors ance of London's Own Automobile" the pupils' performances and note made certain that Lord Byng of Vimy, in any case the "London Six" exerhailed as the "Leader of the Byng cised a distinct and subtle fascinaquirements of the Toronto Conserva- Boys," together with his entourage, tion over many people. tory of Music (with which the insti- rode in London's best-a fleet of tute is affiliated for examinations) is "London Sixes," during his tour of was a decided triumph and too much

class honors, have their names placed touring and five standard touring make the governor-general's stay in

"We are not pressing for a penalty

Cater, Grace Bayley and trate Graydon, addressing Copeland. Red Evans. The teachers of the "You can consider yourself most

MECHANIC DIES OF INJURIES. TORONTO, April 16.—Harry Faulkner, aged 35, a motor mechanic, while

driving a repair automobile, was hit by a Yonge street radial car, on Sunday afternoon, and injured so badly ON THIEF OF GAS pital. In making a turn to enter a garage he got in the way of the O. P. Copeland who pleaded guilty trolley car and was carried 100 feet week ago to stealing gas from the and crashed against a telegraph pole. city Gas Company was allowed to Faulkner leaves a wife and two quick-action supply house for those who are live wires.

invite motoring humanity to have been the suggestion of speed-

Lord Byng's visit and reception praise cannot be extended to city Three closed cars, two supreme officials and others who combined to

> New England Board Members Vote Against St. Lawrence Project.

BOSTON, April 15 .- The joint New England commission on foreign and

comestic commerce announced today that it had voted to oppose the St Lawrence waterway project. The commission expressed the pinion that the scheme for deepening the river for vessels of large draft

was not practical, and that the benefits to the west could not compensate Massachusetts for her loss of freight and shipments. The commission represents the con solidated membership of similar or

ganizations in the New England States, which were organized some time ago at the suggestion of former Governor Coolidge.

99 Norwood Woman Misses Small Via

FEARS SON POISONED

PETERBORO. April 16. - M

Emma Jane Edwards, mother Ernest Edwards, the 19-year-old who was found lying dead in barnyard of his farm, north of wood on Wednesday afterne suspicion that her son died of po-

She stated that seven years while the family were living betw Burleigh and Young's Point, her band bought a small phial of to kill foxes with. Part of it used, but the phial with some was put away in a trunk.

trunk for the bottle, but it was go The disappearance of the bottle raised a suspicion in the mind of

The provincial police have been asked to investigate.

### BRITAIN PAYS BACK MORE WAR DEBT

WASHINGTON, April 15.-Pay as the second installment on the del ernment's purchase of silver durin the war was reported to the treasur yesterday by the Federal Reserv

The payment consisted of \$18,300. 00 of principal and \$1,372,500 of in terest. A further installment of \$12,which will cut Great Britain's debt Under the arrangement for pay-

ment by Great Britain on the silver purchases the debt will be liquidated May, 1924, these payments being The Want Ads are an ever-ready, entirely apart from the \$5,000,000,000 of war loans due the United States from Great Britain,

# 399 Richmond.

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

# ENGINEER AND WENIGE CLASH

Stage War of Words in Engineer's Office When Complaint Laid.

Matter Expected To Cause Sensation When City Council Meets Tuesday.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier and ex-Ald. George Wenige added another chapter to their feud Monday morning when they clashed in the engineer's office. Prospects are that there will be a merry row over the matter at Tuesday's council meeting.

The engineer told the ex-alderman that he would put him out of his office. Wenige says he will demand that the council make the engineer apologize or he will sue the city for maintaining such an "insolent of-

The "casus belli" in this incident is a hole washed in the ground at the end of Erie avenue by the heavy rain Monday morning. The innocent hole is about a foot deep, one to two feet wide at the top and several feet long. It was washed through a filling on the side of the hill, just at the end of the pavement a year ago. The idea was to protect the pave-Monday the cesspool became blocked by debris, the water overflowed until it was able to run from the pavement down the hillside, and in so doing it washed out the fill. The engineer estimates that the hole would not take one load of filling. However, the hole might be termed

straw which broke the in the Perth Regiment. camel's back," and thus the developstates that there is no record in his structor. office of a complaint having been received that the cess pool was

Mr. Wenige first called the engineer on the phone. Evidently there was an exchange. Mr. Wenige last year made charges against the "inefficiency" of the engineer's department.. His opening remark over the Cecil Maitland Patmore. phone was something to point that his complaint was an evidence of inefficiency despite the "whitewash" of the special committee last year.

At this point the engineer told the complainant that if he had a complaint to make, to do so at his office and Mr. Wenige accepted the in-

Evidently the engineer made prep arations to receive him, for when Wenige appeared, the engineer laid down a ruling, that if the complain-ant said anything that the engineer did not like, he would put him out of his office. Matters proceeded somewhat quiet-

There was no report to arms and ultimately Wenige departed. Wenige said that as he left he was

told that if he was ever caught in the office again he would be thrown "That's the kind of an official we

and I believe that is the kind of talk that he has been handing out right along. To some citizens the engineer appears as the "big noise, and no complaints are made. How-ever, we have not got to stand for that, and I personally will not. It's a shame when a man appears with a just complaint that he is greeted in such a way. I will demand that the council make him apologize or I will sue the city for maintaining such an insolent official." "I take it as a personal matter,"

said the engineer. "I don't think that I have to sit quietly by and take all these personal attacks without tak-ing steps to protect myself. I told Mr. Wenige that his complaint would be looked into in due course. demanded immediate action. I did tell him that he would be put out of the office if he said things which I

# WOMAN WORKER

she attended as representative of the Deminion Trades Congress.

resolutions that were adopted, and subsequently submitted to the Hon. C. Stewart, federal minister of im-

The London delegate related that the convention has discussed among other things, the alleged manner in which women were brought from the British Isles, presumably as domes-

# of Canada-Wide Unity of Its Forces LOCAL members of the Inde-

pendent Labor Party seemingly are in accord with the proposal emanating from the rovincial convention of that body in Hamilton Saturday last that they should join force with the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor Party.

Local Labor Is in Favor

When the referendum is taken in the near future it is felt that little or no opposition will be encountered locally This question, discussed at the recent Stratford convention, has also been thoroughly con sidered by the London I. L. P.

There has been a growing feeling both locally and elsewhere that the Canadian Labor Party should admit individual nembership, and the merging of the I. L. P. forces with those of the larger body is recognized as the first move in that

### MILITIA CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

training.

Capt. (brevet major) T. C. Lamb, ferred to the reserve of officers.

Capt. C. G. Campbell, who has been 1923. ments are more important than the signalling officer of the Haldimand hole itself, although the engineer Regiment, becomes musketry insignalling officer of the Haldimand

the corps reserve. Highland Light Infantry, Capt. F.

instructor, and Andrew Scott Turn-

seniority immediately following Capt.

Town Topics.

### **A THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

It is not good for man to be alone-Genesis 2:18.

that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us, and degrades our household life, we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good man ners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every prompting of honor-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

House, 1:30 p.m.

this movement, explaining certain ern states, visiting Tampa and other crashed down

# WESTERN CLASS

vocation Week.

to Alma Mater Every Five

in this city, next May. The reunion will be held two days before convocation week opens at Western University, and a suitable program is being arranged to make the visit o non-resident members to London a most enjoyable one.

cine agreed to hold a reunion every five years, and the one planned for the class who are following their chosen profession in all parts of the continent will avail themselves of this opportunity to renew old friendships made during studies at the

Are Becoming Popular

Reunions of graduating classes at he Medical School here are becom-ng more popular, since Class 10 blazed the way last year. This remion proved such a success that A number of militia changes affect. many classes are making arrange ing Western Ontario units are an-nounced in Saturday's Gazette. The is proposed to make the reunion ments to meet at their alma mater. It

Plant Oak Sapling.

Last year when Class '10 met at the Medical School, the program in In the second brigade C. M. G. C., cluded interesting medical papers Lieut. G. N. Tucker is transferred to read to former classmates by members of '10 who have won recogni-W. Landreth is appointed musketry centers. At the same time an oak sapling, symbolic of Meds. '10, bull is commissioned as lieutenant. planted on the lawn of the new West-Wellington Rifles, to be provisional ern University Medical School, on lieutenants: John Knox MacDonald, Ottaway avenue, and it has since flourished, thereby reminding C. A. M. C., general list, to be cap-medical students there of their pre-It is hoped to follow similar pro-

cedure at the reunion of Class '17 Norfolk Rifles, David H. Hall is and other classes at future reunions thereby providing shade trees for the school, symbolic of its graduates, beneath which future students eek inspiration.

### LEAPS FROM TAXI, FATALLY INJURED

the city council will hold so regular meeting the last of the Egleton in London's forcing was arrested by Detectives Down and so regular meeting the last of the Egleton in London's forcing was the city working in the arrest wars.

n Ottawa of the national council on the immigration of women, at which the attended as representative of the Dominion Trades Congress.

Mrs. Derry outlined the object of Mrs. D

hold a regular meeting on Tuesday liam street, has taken out a permit night. As the council will be in to erect a \$4,000 brick residence. The session the board will meet in the trustees of the Church of God have a run to the rear of 87 Maple street \$2,000. It will be frame, of post and Londoners Provide Busy Moments For Governor-General of the Dominion During Initial Visit of the Vice-Regal Party

# Board of Education to Discover If Squatters' Rights Recognized Today

Is there such a thing in London ary line, but nearly five feet within Is there such a thing in state of the school property.

owadays as a "squatter's rights"?

In the course of time the owner of

cently the members of the latter body are now standing upon the five feet

trustees encountered the proverbial the several years.

past the board of education of the to move or buy. If, on the other bers of the graduating class in medi- This move itself was to be highly seems problematical, they say. commended, if it were not for the fact, apparently, that the partition the land his taxes, naturally, they is the first. Many members of was not placed on the exact bound- believe, would have to be rebated.

This is a problem about to confront the adjacent property constructed he board of education. Quite re- certain buildings, a part of which ntly the members of the latter body are now standing upon the not remed it highly advisable to dispose of their property on Grand ave-nue and Richmond street north, both position to compel the owner to shift parcels of land being of considerable these buildings or even purchase the debated land.

The architect was directed to pro- As a preliminary move the University Medical School will hold heir first reunion since graduation, in this city, next May. The reunion ments were being completed for ments were being completed for ments were being completed. Then the ments were being compreted for tall whether their neighbor has been immediate sale by auction. Then the paying taxes for the property during trustees feel that they will encounter comprehensive survey of London in It appears that in the dim historic little or no difficulty in forcing him day caused to be erected on one side hand, he has been paying taxes for day caused to be erected on one side day caused to be erected on one side the same, the question as to action the property a high board fence. of the property a high board fence, of the property a high board fence. Seems problematical, they say.

Should they compel him to vacate

# RETIRES IN PARK WITH CAFE DISHES HOSPITAL REUNION

George E. Brown, Jeweler, Remanded New Medical School Scene of Closing Adams has been engaged in framing To Jail by Magistrate On Own Request.

TOLD CANADIANS FIRST HONOR MEMORY OF DEAD

in Cell After Five Months Tour.

George Edward Brown, a jeweler by trade, who has roomed at the same place in London for ten years, has run against some hard luck, and decided to spend the night in Vic-Constable McCaughey found him at an early hour Monday keeping house in a flower bed with "flock" of restaurant dishes for company.

Constable McCaughey told the man that he was in the wrong kind of a bed, and brought him to the police

relatives in the city, but that his face comedian, supported by brother was on a trip to England at brother was on a trip to England at the present time. The prisoner did the present time. The prisoner did to the present time. The prisoner did to the former members friday even to the protection of the zoning system. manded to jail for a short time.

court that he had been looking incame first when it came to handing out jobs, and therefore he was still on the hunt for work.

day night he slept in the Brantford

### WORK IN ANNEX, BUT PAY CITY INCOME TAX RATE

10 o'clock.

Chamber of Commerce board holds regular meeting at Tecumseh vicinity of his home when he made vicinity of his home when he made tax assessment question in the annex tax assessment que Baker are leaving on Wernesday for a barn belonging to Catalano & San-lannex are being assessed at their prepared for the reunion.

| city proper who are employed in the splendid way in which a barn belonging to Catalano & San-lannex are being assessed at their prepared for the reunion.

bout again after a rather prolonged MRS. GISTIN ORNTOSKI, want- plaint and questions on the part of

its regular meeting the last of the Egleton in London's foreign quarters the city, working in the annex, were month on Tuesday night instead of on Easter Monday night.

Egieton in London's foreign quarters being assessed for income tax at to Hamilton Monday afternoon. on Easter Monday night.

ALL OFFICES at the court house were closed Monday, the wheels of justice shutting down for "Easter" to Hamilton Monday afternoon.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE if at the latter, were they being charged on the 15-mill rate or the is making a special effort to insure the unrivalled success of the Inter-

incomes at the residences so that the receiver of the incomes will be liable for the full mill rate of the city.

The next question that is bound to come up, is whether or rot the same amount claimed. \$1.290.61. C. G.

# DANCE ENDS NO. 10

Event of Sp Effort.

Husky Macedonian Job-Hunter Rests To Place Wreath On Victoria Hospital Tablet To Nursing Sisters' Memory.

tal was fittingly brought to a close Besides the 60 officers, nursing sis-

ers and men living in London, there He states: was an equally large number from Windsor, Teronto and other centers the Greater New York building zone hroughout Western Ontario.

Brock and Bill Page, of Hamilton, maps can be made only by the board

Jioco Castowf, a husky-looking in- hold of the reunion and made it a Jioco Castowf, a husky-looking in-dividual from Macedonia, told the success. He was sure that all who the had come to the get-to-gether from the success. He was sure that all who to the part of the success. He was sure that all who to the success. He was sure that all who to the get-to-gether from the success. had come to the get-to-gether from granted by the board of estimate and distances were more than repaid by 134 were denied. These figures tend dustriously for work for five months, the renewal of friendships formed to show that changes are not easily overseas and the opportunity to talk over old times together.

western harvest fields last fall, and then returned to Toronto. He had a Capt. E. H. Young and Thomas Hal-His resolution that ment then returned to Toronto.

dane, had died. His resolution

ittle money when he started out letters of condolences be sent to the letters of condolences be sent to the fin 1916, 43 in 191fi7, 26 in 1918, 20 in 1916, 43 in 191fi7, 26 in 1918, 20 in 1919, 27 in 1920 and 38 in 1921. It ingham, who is undergoing a serious operation, and to Capt. Douglass, whose child is seriously ill. It was "Til remand you to jail for a week." ingham, who is undergoing a serious tured skull received when he leaped to the roadway from a swiftly moving taxicab at Sandwich street and to find work somewhere."

stated the court. "Surely an able-bodied man like you should be able resolved that a wreath be placed on the Victoria Hospital tablet in meming." ory of there nursing sisters, Miss Whitely. Miss McDoughal and Miss quite possible that as the amount of quite possible that as the amount of The Montreal conference follow. McDonald, who had died.

Regrets at inability to attend the new

### WEEKLY COURT

being on Saturday and disposed of three changes increased.

In an interesting address at the labor forum, Sunday evening, Mrs. C.

Monday."

Monda labor torum, sunday evening, Mrs. C., Derry, a member of the London Trades and Labor Council, submitted a resume of the recent convention in Ottawa of the national council on the immigration of women, at which

> would be assessed for incomes at Oxford County, a matter pending in their homes. They might demand the surrogate court, a contest arising that they only be charged 15 mills, but the answer of Ald. Douglass to transferring the action from the surtrustees of the church of God have havor's office.
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> THE FIRE DEPARTMENT made
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> Trustees of the church of God have this is that the 15 mill rate does not rogate court to the supreme court. A. Steamship Peninsula State, sailing this is that the 15 mill rate does not rogate court to the supreme court. A. Steamship Peninsula State, sailing from New York on April 20, 1922.
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> The fire Department made enacted at 112 Paul street to cost apply to business tax and incomes. R. Douglas appeared for the motion from New York on April 20, 1922. pply to business tax and incomes. R. Douglas appeared for the motion and T. G. Meredith, K.C., represented the council on Tuesday night will and T. G. Meredith, K.C., represented into the whole matter.
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> This mail will consist of letters and new regulations of the adolescence registered matter only.

# WILL ADVISE ZONE BUILDING IN CITY

Thomas Adams To Address C. of C Wednesday On Town Planning.

Five-Year Trial in Metropolis Stamps Idea As Success Where Properly Enforced.

Thomas Adams of Ottawa, town danning adviser for the Canadian government, who is now making a order that he may advise pertaining to the preparation of a permanent plan for future development here, Planning as a Measure of Economy There is no man in the town-plan ning profession whose position and uthority are so universally recognized. He was the first secretary of the movement in England twenty English Garden City, later becoming town planning expert to the British Since coming to Canada, Mr.

town planning laws for the different provinces, and in writing and lectur-ing all over the Dominion. By arrangement with the government, has been free to practice privately in the United States, and has been called into consultation all over the continent wherever problems of town planning were under consideration. He recently undertook work of an extensive character in England, and since his return has spent considermembers of No. 10 Stationary Hospi- able time in New York, where a building zone law has been in effect time when co-operation was more for over five years, and has proven than usually active between Metho quite satisfactory. It is the latter plan which Mr. lately fallen more or less into abey-

Adams proposed to introduce here. ance.

"Edward M. Bassett, chairman o the New York zoning committee, says law has now been in operation over A skit put on by three former five years. The protective requiremembers was enthusiastically re- ments are shown on three maps Brown told the court that he had ceived. George Taylor, as a black known as height, area and use. charter provides that changes in the

> obtained. This is as it should be, because when an owner builds ac. cording to the zoning requirements members must be mindful, he said, he ought to be protected against easy changes of surrounding require-"Of the total changes there were 4

would appear from the figures that tions. "Use map changes were 143, area

construction increases, more f Wadcock, Joseph Reynolds, D. Mc-llvridge, Bill Blackwell, V. A. James, Miss Dulmage, E. E. Everingham, Ann Simpson, Capt. C. L. Douglass, Mrs. Ismay, Samuel Beetham and Sherman Stewart Strengthened: in 1920, 129 relayed of Sherman Stewart Strengthened: in 1920, 129 relayed of Sherman Stewart Strengthened: in 1920, 129 relayed as yet officially stated when it is small believe the country who spend by a night or two in the vicinity of each candian Railway Association, that it was their wish to re-open the existing wage and condition agree-isting wage and condition agr reunion were received from Gordon
Stewart, R. W. Ticehurst, Gertrude
Wadcock, Loseph Royalds, 1987 (2015)

compared to relaxation rose to 19 per cent, in 1918 to 30 per cent, in 1919 to and in 1921 to 153 per cent. It will be seen that during the last two years 54 per cent, in 1920 to 125 per cent, Hon. Mr. Justice Fisher held his the strengthening changes exceeded the C. B. of R. E. would not being assessed for income tax at their homes or place of business, and if at the latter, were they being on Saturday and discourt session since his appointment at the weekly high court session since his appointment at the weekly hi In the case of the Midland Wood zoning plan, but they show clearly The answer of the assessment com-Products Company vs. the E. Hill that property-owners are gradually

### BRITISH MAILS

### Mayor and Aldermen Take "Pats," But Officials Forgotten

It has been often remarked in city hall circles that if any municipal scneme goes off "swimmingly" the mayer and council always receive the "plaudits" and pats" on the back. On the other hand i someone throws a monkey wrench into the machinery some enterprize and everything goes wrong, the officials are made the "goats." Saturday is cited as an evi-

dence of this. City Clerk

Baker made a goodly portion

of the arrangements for the re

ception to Lord and Lady Byng. He was on the job, handling practically all the arrange ments. Everything went off swimmingly. No one heard the clerk's name mentioned. He didn't even get a chance to shake hands with Lord Byng.

one remembered to present

### METHODISTS WILL DISCUSS UNION

Steps are being continually taken by various denominational organiza- been stolen from the premises of tions in the city toward the final realization of church union. A standing committee on co-operation of the London Methodist Council meet Wesley Hall Monday afternoon, and it is expected that matters pertaining to church union will be discussed.

The committee was formed at a dists and Presbyterians, but has

# LEAVES TO ATTEND RAIL CONFERENCE

James Corbett Is Delegate From G. T. R. Shops Craft to Montreal Joint Parley.

DETERMINED ON STAND

Struggle. James Corbett of London, chief

pokesman for the federated shop rafts of the Grand Trunk Railway. eft Sunday for Montreal to attend the joint conference which opens in turned on all the electric lights that city Monday between the em- left via the front door. ployees and managements of the A. several Canadian railroad corpora- Perkin had returned from a visit Mr Corbett had just returned to and decided to pay his friend a v

from all sections of the continent.
Previous to that he attended the convention of No. 4 District of the car shop men in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Nickle issued a warning to all house The Montreal conference follows holders Monday morning, stating the as a result of the 30-day notice from there were a number of tramps gol the railroad managements to the through the country who spend I

Ann Simpson, Capt. C. L. Douglass, Mrs. Ismay, Samuel Beetham and Strengthened; in 1919, 13 relaxed and as yet officially stated when it is strengthened; in 1920, 12 relaxed and as yet officially stated when it is strengthened; in 1921, 15 relaxed and 23 strengthened. In other words, in 1916 there was no strengthened and 23 strengthened. In other words, in 1916 there was no strengthened and 23 strengthened. In other words, in 1916 there was no strengthened and 23 strengthened and 23 strengthened. In other words, in 1916 there was no strengthened and 25 strengthened and 26 strengthened and 27 strengthened. In other words, in 1916 there was no strengthened and 27 strengthened and 28 strengthened and 28 strengthened and 29 strengthened and 29 strengthened and 20 strengthened and 21 strengthened and 23 strengthened and 25 strengthened and 26 strengthened and 27 strengthened and 28 strengthened and 28 strengthened and 28 strengthened and 29 strengthened and 29 strengthened and 29 strengthened and 20 strengthened and John Chick, secretary of the loca

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway show not only official support of the

# SCHOOL OFFICERS

While the former will meet with

# ROB FIVE HOMES OVER WEEK-END Thieves Operate in All Parts

of London, Getting Jewelry and Money.

Detectives Advise Citizens To Heed List of "Don'ts" Advertiser Published.

Thieves spent a busy week-end London, no less than five cases robbery or attempted robbery being reported to police headquarters from Saturday night till Monday morning Dr. J. T. Bowman, 183 Wortle road, scared a skylight expert in such frenzied action that he descend ed a ladder parked against the doc tor's house in a swift slide and dis

appeared into the darkness at 'clock Saturday night. Dr. Bowman and his wife hear footsteps on the roof, and opening a upstairs window, the physician calle ut, wanting to know who was there The man lost no time in removin himself, not only from the roof, bu the vicinity as well.

Investigation showed that the sky light on the hoouse had been tam pered with, while the ladder used ha neighbor where painters had been While the familiy were at church Sunday night the home of G. R. Mc

Alpine, 889 Queen's avenue, was en tered and a diamond ring, signet an band rings were stolen, as well as string of beads. Detectives believe that the entr through a side window was made l two tramps, one short and one ta who had been seen in the neighbo

hood earlier in the evening.

The rear door of the home of Rob Pearson, 51 Bedford street, we forced in between 9:45 o'clock ar 10:30 o'clock Sunday night thieves Mr. Pearson, in his report to olice, stated that a woman's blace plush coat, a child's straw hat an woman's velvet hat had been take

Apparently the thief or thieve have a hard time to waken in t morning, because they stole the far ily alarm clock as well as a woman bicycle, No. 6868, with an Englis frame, 24 inches. Some time after midnight Satu ay a rear window of Hodgins Fergusson's garage was pried ope

by thieves, who rifled the till of

dollars in change and escap without being seen. The robbery discovered early Sunday morning A party of youths gained entrar to the home of Joseph Perkin, Marmora street, on Saturday nig Fitzsimmons, thought that tended a gathering of rail chiefs was wrong and notified the police

Slippers, \$5



spring morning are the exquisite One-Strap and Buckle Oxfords. Shown in Black Patent Colt and Brown Calf leath-

ers. Better Shoes at \$7.50.

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KODAK PROBLEMS TO SOLVE ?

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Cairneross Four Graduate Druggists.



Lieuts. R. M. Trow and W. R. C. tured by a reunion. Five years after Taylor become provisional captains graduation is the usual date of a

tain: Capt. J. B. Jupp, and to have

WOULD we codify the laws

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. London Presbytery

# TO HOLD REUNION

Members '17, Medical School, Will Meet Two Days Before Con-

PROVIDE SHADE TREES

Many Student Groups Plan to Return

appointments of musketry instructors quintennial for each class, in view is the first steps toward the annual of the fact that many graduates must travel long distances to attend. Another feature of this method is Western Ontario Regiment, is trans- the fact that every convocation week in any year at Western will be feamion, class '18 meeting in May,

tion for brilliant work in various

The committee in charge of arngements for the reunion of Class Thamesford, and Dr. C. J. A. McKil-

Langlois avenue, Saturday night, caused the death at Hotel Dieu 10:30 clock Sunday night of John McFar ane, 128 Pierre avenue. Police have been unable to unearth the reason for his rash action. Mrs. Winnifred Fowler, of Toledo, who was his companion in the taxi, is being held by the police as a material witness.

Ald. Dr. Douglass Complains of Change Made by Tax Officials. TUESDAY — London Presbytery bands a material witness.

meets at First Presbyterian church, the police as a material witness.

Police conjecture that McFarlane

ern states, visiting Tampa and other crashed down.

Cities in Florida.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH will far total \$114.880. A. Wallace, Will-level over mostly on Theorem will show a resident of the property of the other school inspectors of province, the latter will attend out, would mean that almest characteristics of Olaf Lindstrom of province, the latter will attend out, would be assessed for incomes at which it is proposed that the local province of the other school inspectors of province, the latter will attend out, would mean that almest of the other school inspectors of province, the latter will attend out, would be assessed for incomes at which it is proposed.



in London, and also having a few words with Brig.-General H. Panet, commanding Military District No. 1, and in London, and also having a few words with Brig.-General H. Panet, commanding Military District No. 1, and Daylor for the H disabled.

Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the Captain Balders who commanded the guard of honor which is seen drawn up for inspection at the rear of the captain Balders who captain Balder BARON BYNG of Vimy put in a strenuous "six hours official visit" to London on Saturday. He was kept busy from the time of his arrival until the end of his sojourn in the city.

The London Advertiser's pictures show his excellency shaking hands with some of London's fair sex; conversing with Captain Nanfan, an old campaigner, and who is now instructor for the Boys' Naval Brigade dob, and immediately behind him is the city's member of the provincial parliament Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson.

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### London, Ont., Monday, April 17. London Likes Byng.

ORD BYNG knows how to meet the people of Canada. He is a healthy, wholesome individual, without any of the "side" that is apt to cling to an office such as he holds.

When in London he was asked to turn the first sod for the new buildings of Western University. He took the spade as though he knew ex- at any rummage sale that happens actly how to use it, and how to do a day's work if necessary.

He did not content himself with turning one sod. Spring was in the but against the facts set forth above air, and no doubt he had noticed we hold that the wearin' of tile hats how the good citizens of London should be encouraged rather than were gouging holes in the ground frowned upon. for seeding and decorative purposes He turned a good many sods, and seemed to enjoy the performance. At all the functions he attended

he seemed to enjoy the proceedings, and to enjoy meeting the people of this city and district. London can return the compliment

in full. It enjoyed its first visit from Lord and Lady Byng, and hopes they will come again.

### The Hydro Query.

LLOYD HARRIS of Brantford as one of you both for co-operation. ess of the scheme generally.

hat Mr. HARRIS "is a man of big market place. usiness, and he belongs to that class inances or the scope of hydro.

It is just possible that this line wind of activity. of argument may not hold good. The dea of the DRURY government is to he Chippawa development scheme, being successful is to expand until and find out where the enormous sums of money have been spent, and that you are obliged to look to the where they are going to be spent, spirit for aid in carrying on. or there are many millions yet to

o into the scheme. hip advocates. There are many arts of the province which are not oncerned at all, except for the fact ation shall be secured. It is a prouch a scheme and analyze it proper- faith. whereas a man who had no exer on the commission. Does the for helping yourself. tandard hold that the commission e case there might as well be no truly be out of our own place. quiry, as the verdict would be a

irness with which he will deal does not first get you. ith matters submitted to his atten-

### Now. Look Here!

WHEN LORD BYNG paid a visit to London word was that kind of storm never happens. ssed around that business suits estern University.

Now this may be all right and feet. rfectly in keeping with the demoatic tastes of the vice-regal visitor, it all the same it was a mean trick play on the folks around town who e the proud possessors of these

If a man has a tile lid and cannot ear it once in a while, what under sun is the use of having it? Not only so, but it provides one of e few chances in a year for a man's fe to take a deep breath and look sed at her husband. If he ntinually appears in a felt hat or weed cap she is apt to think he sn't amount to so very much after and perhaps wonders where all charm has gone that used to inest and thrill her in the days of urting. But after he dusts around the attic for a bit and emerges th a tall silk hat and his clawmer coat, she's gripped and illed all over again, and is certhat she picked out a dandy ada

ght have had. So if the men around here can't ar their tiles once or twice in a what are they good for? Of rse, they make a splendid place the family cat to bring up her ily, and they are always to be on as supplying a certain



READ YOUR

CHARACTER

(By Digby Phillips.)

NO. 190-TIGHT LIPS.

That is an inaccuracy, though it

may or may not be true that on the

whole they don't keep them as well

Don't judge a person's ability to

The mouth that is figuratively

tightly closed as a result of habit.

not include the kind of person who is

able of appreciating its importance

For really, most of the things which

are left unsaid in this world are left

The reference here is to that type of

person who seems to have a consti-

any information. You've met the

kind of man or girl at whom you

have to aim a constant stream of

The next time you meet one of

straight, set appearance. They will

be. You may take it for granted in

Tomorrow-Steady Eyes.

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TO THE EDITOR

WANTS JUSTICE.

Sir.-Permit me to use a small por-

ion of your space to give vent to a

righteous indignation that has pos-

that pitiable narrative in a recent is-

sessed my soul by reason of reading

sue of the unfortunate young woman

'who loved well but unwisely," and

who, after some days in a hospital, trudged away to Hamilton, and after

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unsaid because of lack of interest.

ecrets.

as men.

-Sunday Chronicle (Manchester). "The Fool!" John:

to be taking place

Of course, there may be powerful good reasons for not wearing 'em.

### The Law of Life.

YOU want a job-you can only begin, wherever you are and whoever you are, by doing the thing at hand.

The law of life compels us all to mouth. sell the thing that we best know or can best do to the man or the con-speaking, tight, is also the mouth cern who needs it the most. The that literally and actually is kept truth is that somebody does need This classification, of course, does your work just as much as you need a job and that the world will never not likely to repeat what you say HE St. Catharines Standard ob- be right until the two of you get to- merely because he or she is jects to the appointment of gether and give it the best that is in terested in it or is mentally incap-

You owe the world a living, just he commissioners appointed by the as much as it owes you one, and you DRURY government to investigate can only pay the world for bringing hydro expenditures and the sound- you along so far as you have come by selling yourself, exactly as you tutional aversion to giving anybody The Standard takes the ground truly are, at the market price in the

Nature abhors a vacuum, so when which might properly be termed the you are at the lowest ebb of finances nancial interests of the country." and are in the sorest of straits, guarded answers. MR. HARRIS, the paper also points rejoice and look up, for you are in out, objected to hydro coming to the a better position than ever before in them, look at his or her mouth. See out, objected to hydro coming to the solution of the position than ever before the lips are not habitually tightly city of Brantford in the first place. Your life to be filled. It is when we if the lips are not habitually tightly city of Brantford in the first place. On these grounds it holds that he is appear stagnant and know not not a fit person to investigate the whence to turn that we are most likely to be caught up in a whirl-

The highest success does exactly the same thing as the most bitter vestigate the financial standing of need, for the only way to keep on your responsibility becomes so great

Looking to the spirit means look ing within. Therefore seek to find The people who are putting up in your own heart and mind what his money are not all public owner- has seemed to displace you and, having found it, reform yourself on that point. It may be that you have been wasteful in days of plenty or that hat their credit is involved in the you have never worked for the sake nancing of the scheme. The size of doing good work, but only for the the outlay makes it imperatively pay. It may be that you have talecessary that every bit of infor- ents which you have not been using and opportunities that you have not ect dealing in millions, and a man taken; that you have lacked that sed to dealing in business in a large sincerity and purpose that can take ray, such as Mr. HARRIS, can take in chances which look desperate, yet e details and the possibilities of that are nothing in the face of real

It may be that you have shut the tience on such a vast scale would door in your own face by trying to handicapped from the very start. take short cuts instead of following The fact that MR. HARRIS is not an the true road and that you have askof public ownership does ed for outside help before exhausting ot make him an undesirable mem- every means at your own command

Anyway, take stock of yourself, nust of necessity be composed of put the knife to the canker, and then en who are public ownership advo- look for a fresh start with a sure ates, and who, before the inquiry knowledge that not one of God's chilever started, are committed body dren can ever be outside of His love nd soul to the project? If such is or His plan and not one of us can

To repeat and put it practically, regone conclusion before a meet- the work you need just as surely needs you and the job you are look-MR. HARRIS can probably be trust- ing for is looking for you. Want sufficiently to look at the whole the work that you are best fit for roject in a fair and a square way, and want it for the sake of doing nd his standing in the business good work, as much as for the pay, orld is sufficient to guarantee the and you will certainly get it if it

> The law of getting is the law of giving. If you do not put out something of a magnet, you can never draw things your way. Don't wait to be struck by the lightning of luck. You may be living in a land where

Have no mood but joy, have no ere to be worn at the function at state of mind except serenity, have ndant upon his visit, especially at no passion other than truth, have opening of the ground for the no attitude save glad expectancy, and the very stars will fall at your

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is SOPHISTI-CATED.

It's pronounced-so-fiss-ti-kayt-ed. with accent on the second syllable. It means-worldly wise, versed in the artificial phases of life, experi-

It comes from-Latin "sophisticare," to make wise, from Greek "sophos," wise.

Companion word-unsophisticated. It's used like this-"City girls have the reputation of being much more sophisticated than their country

### Our Own Country.

Question-What sub-tropical fruits are grown in the open air in Can the heap of husbands that she

Answer-Tea, olives and figs are among the sub-tropical fruits and plants grown in the open air in Can-spoil quickly unless kept under and well wrapped or covered, as it ada-in Vancouver Island.

Question-What has the deepwater harbor of Montreal cost? Answer-The harbor of Montreal has cost \$31,000,000, providing 100 storage places. steamer berths from 350 to 750 feet in length and with a depth of water from 25 feet to 35 feet.

days of effort to find a home where she could place her child, again turns to her home city, disconsolate, sick at heart and crushed by the weight of her troubles, she abandons her off-spring, in hopes that it might fall into kind hands, believing this to be her best course.

Now, sir, I am Scotch to the core. and to use by mother tongue, I am just "ittlin" to get my hands on some of those ghouls who are quite too umerous at present. I would surely learn him a lesson to last him a lifetime. A miserable, human brute, who, very likely, had resorted to all known and devilish arts to encompass poor orphan girl's ruin, very likely promising marriage as well. Caring nothing of the blighted life of a right and lovable girl, nor for the pain and sorrow and disappointment of the aged couple who had been to this young woman all that her dead parents would have been. What cared this degenerate wretch

for the tears and broken hearts, so long as he accomplished his devlish designs! Like these aged couple, we too have had the care of orphans who were near and dear to us as our very own, and I am free to say that I fear it would have been an ill day for any rawling, ingratiating ingrate who had dared to bring sorrow on our home.
I was glad to know that kind people have vowed to see some reparation is made for the unfortunate girl, but do what they can there will always be that other irreparable loss. By all means make these vermin cough up to the limit, and I would keep a secret by sex. Judge by the glad to see a growing tendency on the part of our judges and magis-

Thanking you in advance, JUSTICE.

### PRESS COMMENT

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE. [Dearborn Independent.]

The international bankers in this country a year ago had succeeded in scaling down British sovereigns to to 1.60. Each unit reached a much questions to extract anything out of lower level. Today it is somewhat them, and even then you get rather higher. But the difference between maximum value in 1919 and lowest value since then, commonly called foreign exchange, has been, and is profit that because of its nature could add nothing to the wealth of the country or the American people.

It is literally gold-bricking the rest f the world. It is being done every of the world. It is being a ne every day. Foreigners, who have little or no real use for gold at home, and even among themselves, are forced to buy to the limit of their ability so many millions of dollars of inert gold. This gold is sold by bankers. It is sold, but it is not delivered. It is bought, but it is not received. It is a fraud all the way through.

OUR SHORT STORY. He—Cold, Hon'? She—About to freeze!

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1897.

Weather-Wet and windy.

with the report of the audit com- year. mittee containing the estimates for the year. The following were pres-Chairman Greenlees, Trustees Dr. Wilson, Gillean, English, Strong, Dr. Campbell, Logan, Macpherson, Evans, McCormick, Johnston, Teasdall and Secretary McElheran.

matter was left over until the next and Major Henry McLaren. meeting. The following pere present: Greenlees, Macpherson, Logan and Dr. Campbell, Ald. Ben-Winnett, Douglass, Turner, Mayor Little and Secretary Pope.

Miss Edith Hartson, formerly alto has been engaged by the management agents, legal advisers and the staff of St. Andrew's Church, and begins! her work there next Sunday.

will be given at the parish rooms on Bruce, Q.C. Tuesday evening next by the Y. P. S. E. of St. John's Church: solo, Mr. E. Holmes; recitation, Mr. J. H. Dignan; duet (guitar), A. Mc-Lellan and F. W. Tanner; paper on "Hymn Writers," Miss Holmes; solo, Mr. J. Hinchcliffe; solo (violin), Master Ed. Lucas; duet, Miss Wright and Wilson; solo, Miss Hodgkinson.

Master Plumbers' Asociation was Rev. Messrs. A. G. Harris, E. Middle-held in the association's room, Rob-inson Hall Chambers, on Thursday Crews, A. L. Russell, R. Hobbs and evening, at the adjournment of which E. B. Lanceley. -DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

Mr. R. J. Haslett entertained the members to an oyster supper. Mr. W. H. Heard, chairman of the Dominion Asociation Sanitary Boards, The board of education met in succeeds Mr. Haslett as president of special session last evening to deal the local association for the ensuing

The 50th annual meeting of Canada Life was held Tuesday in the head offices, Hamilton. President Ramsay read and moved the adoption of the annual report, which was seconded by Mr. F. W. Gates, vice-

president of the company. A vote of thanks to the president council met last night for the purpose of striking the tax rate, but the

Adam Brown moved and B. E. Walker seconded a hearty vote of thanks to the agents, officers and medical and legal advisers of the the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed company. The motion was responded in the spring of '86." to by Dr. J. D. Macdonald, Kidd, Alexander Bruce and R. Hills soloist of the First Methodist Church, on behalf of the medical advisers, high cost of hootch these days.

respectively. The following directors were then elected: Very Rev. Dean Innes, F. W. The following interesting program Gates, B. E. Walker and Alexander

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, A. G. Ramsay and F. W. Misses F. Wright and L. Fawcett; Gates were re-elected president and vice-president respectively.

H. E. Gates, 435 Richmond street, was appointed agent for London

There was a good attendance at the annual union love feast of the Mr. Rapley; reading, Mrs. (Rev.) J. Methodists of the city at the Dundas Street Church yesterday morning. The service was conducted by Rev. J. A regular meeting of the London G. Laird. Among those present were:

# Proper Care of Food



ness of foods.

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. ONOMY and health

are both important in the paper that is about them when in the care of food. delivered, as the wrapping paper It is not suffici- tends to absorb the juices.

nutritious. It been wrung out in cold water, and should be properly then place it in a dish. cared for or it may Uncooked fish should not be placed be a menace in- in the ice box. stead of a benefit the family flavored foods should be put on the health.

Certain foods conditions that affect the wholesome- foods,

are placed in, the ice box, or other ice box. Never put hot or warm

Foods that spoil easily are milk, they tend to lower the tempera cream, uncooked fresh meats, some rapidly and cause an extrava

It is well not to leave fresh meats ent that the food Remove the paper and wipe the be palatable and meat with a clean cloth that has

> Odors arise; therefore all stronglytop shelf of the refrigerator.

Butter should always be kept cool proper conditions. There are various readily absorbs odors from other Cooked meats can be kept better if

For example, air, the dishes foods well covered before being put in the articles of food in the ice boxes, a



PAN AND THE TWINS. By Eden Phillpotts. The Macmillan Company. \$1.75.

ONCE in a while Mr. Phillpotts turns from his country folk on the Essex moors, from his artisans and farmers of today, and writes a story of the old times, when the gods of paganism stil walked the green earth, when men and maids were living in a world far removed from our presen civilization, yet a world curiously alike to ours in essentials.

He takes a lot of sly fun out of the situation, showing up our so-called progress by picturing conditions and characters at least as worthy as any now to be met with-and he tells a

pleasant story in the process. Pan is set in early Christian times, from leading a thoroughly busy and interesting existence on earth. He is not only busy, he is full of excel-He lent talk, and it is in his conversa-tions with one of the twins, the Roman patrician Arcadius, that killed several years ago while driv-most of the wit and wisdom of the ing into Windsor a team of horses, book finds expression.

Arcadius and he meet when the boy, a lad of 15, lies weeping, beaten and cast out, by the great aqueduct add to that a liberal application of the lash. Society and our homes must be protected, and I for one am Marcus Pomponius and a younger woman of great charm and beauty, Aurelia, has been stolen in his earliest trates and others in authority to youth by the mother of Aurelia, when stamp out this all too numerous her daughter died in giving birth to menace to the welfare of the homes of the twins, to revenge herself upon Marcus for that he did not marry the his recovery is very doubtful. them into slavery. And now one of them, beaten because he was found them, beaten because he was found them. worshipping Pan at the time he She was taken to police headquarters should have been watching the vineyard of his master, is rescued by the gave her name god and returned to his father, with gift given him by Pan, that of being able to understand the speech of animals.

The whimiscal story runs smoothly, taking the young Arcadius through his happy life with his 3.86, francs to 7.18, lire to 3.64, marks father, giving him the pagan training and learning that his father believed in, bringing him to manhood nusbandhood and fatherhood. And then the other twin enters, a Christian, a monk, a fine young fellow to be sure, but bent upon sainthood. For him no normal, healthy life, no generous mingling with his kind. He nothing but legalized stealing of the was all for being a hermit, and for worst kind. It represents three and saving his own soul. That, he infour hundred per cent of usurious timates to his brother, when the two meet and know each other, is work

It is in contrasting these two points of view that Mr. Phillpotts gives rein to his humor and develops his It all happened more than fifteen hundred years ago-and it is only now that we are complet-ing the circle, and coming again to something like the same attitude to-ward life, toward spiritual freedom, oward religious toleration, that obtained in the day of the twins.

It was even then beginning to rumble, to disappear for ages from earth, under the fanatical onslaughts of the new religionists, who were getting away from the wise and gentle teaching of their Master into strange and devious roads, full of inger, intolerance and oppression But it was still possible for the wise god Pan to visit those who believed in him, and to give them sound ad-

The style in which the book is written is as clear and bracing as the waters of a mountain brook. There is something fresh and sweet n it, a delight to read, a real sensation. It is a playful book, but it is a wise one.

### LEGAL QUERIES

Editor Advertiser:

Sir.-Would you kindly answer the following question?

Is it lawful to fish in the Thames River without a license with a rod A READTR. Answer -- Yes, it is legal, as long as not more than three hooks are used on the line at one time. No license is necessary. A license must be ob-

### tained, however, if nets are used, JEST

"Speaking of famous springs," said

"No one seems to kick about the "Of course not; the kick is in the drink.



# Corns?



Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid-the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronto, Dept. 216 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."



# WINDSOR MAN

Alexander Totten, 65 Years Old, Struck by Interurban Train.

John McFarlane Fractures Skull in Jumping From Taxi Cab.

WINDSOR, April 16.-Alexander Totten, 65 years old, a farmer and butcher, who lived at 1745 Howard avenue, was killed late Saturday night when he was walking into Windsor on the tracks of the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Railway. He was struck by an interurban car which does not at all prevent him and died on the way to the hospital. An inquest has been ordered for Monday morning. The police state that Totten was slightly deaf, and it is supposed he did not hear the car. A brother of the deceased was which took fright and ran away.

### FRACTURES SKULL.

WINDSOR, April 16.-John McFarlane, 30 years old, living at 132 Pierre avenue, Windsor, shortly after midnight Saturday, had his skull fractured when he jumped from a taxi at the corner of Sandwich street and Langlois avenue. He has not yet regained consciousness and

A woman, who later gave the name and held for six hours before she

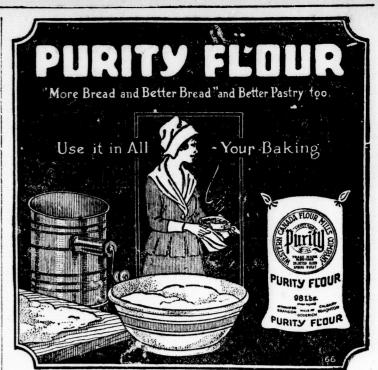
### WOMAN SENTENCED ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

Mrs. Alice Eyer of Traverse City Sent to Detroit House of Correction.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 15 .-Mrs. Alice Eyer of Twaverse City Mich., was sentenced in circuit court early today to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Detroit House of Correction following her conviction of complicity in the robbery, March 3, of a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank. She is believed to be the first woman to be sentenced on a bank

robbery charge in Michigan. Ethan A. Conklin, who confessed participating in the robbery, alleged Mrs. Eyer helped her plan it, while he and his son carried it out. said he gave the \$1,200 obtained from the bank to Mrs. Eyer, who immediately started with it for Chicago. Conklin was arrested within 30 minutes after the robbery, and Mrs. Eyer was taken from a train at Kala

Mrs. Eyer denied she had any part





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December 20, 1921.

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Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, 902 Excelsior Life Building. TORONTO, Ont.

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Issued by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Head Office, Toronto.

### PHONOGRAPH SECRETS REVEALED DURING BRUNSWICK WEEK

onograph is constructed is very atuctively displayed at 6 very atplay demonstrating how tractively displayed at Crawford stop.
Piano Company's store, 296 Dundas The Brunswick motor is causing

wind instruments in the band or orchestra are oval shape—not square.

Every music lo

Built-like-a-violin is the phrase used to call attention to the construction of the oval horn. The Brunswick horn is built of 60 individual pieces of wood glued together—no metal or nails in any form of the construction of the oval horn. The Brunswick horn is built of 60 individual pieces of wood glued together—no metal or nails in any form of the phrase to call at:

Every music lover whether or not they possess a phonograph is invited to call at:

The Crawford Piano Company, 296
Dundas street, to see this educational exhibit.—Advt. metallic tone to the reproduction of metallic tone to the reproduction of the records. Comparisons are made PITTSBURG HOMES with other makes to show how that harsh "nasal" tone so objectionable to the ear is eliminated through "The families in the west end were driven

phragm or reproducer used on the of dollars resulted from the torrents Brunswick tone arm, coupled with of rain that fell last night here.
the oval horn to allow the tone waves At the same time rivermen a to travel correctly (in circles), combine to give the discriminating music lover a full, rounded-out tonal quality so much desired today.

Improvements in case construction unavailable late last night.

An interesting and educational dis- such as the automatically-balanced

one exhibit illustrates the advantages of an oval amplifier (horn) rather than the square shape—emphasis is laid upon the fact that all wind instruments in the bond or

Every music lover whether or not

PITTSBURG, April. 15. - Many Brunswick method of reproduction." from the first floors of their homes, The makers of the Brunswick lay and damage estimated at thousands

> At the same time rivermen announced that they were expecting a flood stage to reach the city today. mands, otherwise there was no object Forecasts of the probable crest were

"There Goes the

Last Train!"

Long Distance to the Rescue

"What shall we do, George? There

goes the last train, and the children

will be alone all night. We simply can't have that; Betty is such a nervous child, and Bobby's always hunting for matches to make Indian bon-

"Well, Mary, you can't get home to-night. That's all there is to it."

"But we must do something. They

"Listen! Here's the drug-store. We'll call up Annie by Long Distance and

ask her to go over and stay with the children."

Simple isn't it? Long Distance is the

friend in need, always at hand, al-

ways ready to put you in touch with

family, friends and business. Like

the magic wishing-cap of old, you

have but to wish to hear the

familiar voices - and take down the

Every Bell Telephone is a

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H ARMONY in the home promotes harmony in the

SHERLOCK-MANNING

20th Century Piano

The Piano worthy of your Home

Write for catalogue

and prices.

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**MANNING** 

PIANO CO.

London, Canada

family. Let the young folks make harmony

fires with. It's dreadful."

may set the house on fire!"

"Oh, what a relief!"

receiver.

# RUSSIA HANDS **BILL TO ALLIES**

Soviet Delegation Presents Claim For 50,000,000,000 Gold Roubles.

### Lloyd George Informs Russians That Proposition Is Inadmissible.

PARIS, April 16 .- A Havas Agency dispatch from Genoa last night said the Russian Soviet delegation to the Genoa economic conference presents a bill of 50,000,000,000 gold roubles to

Prime Minister Lloyd George, the Havas dispatch asserted, informed the Russians that their claim was inadmissible, and was contrary to all reason and justice. It said he requested them to reconsider and bring in a reply favorable to the Allied dein continuing the Genoa conference, so far as Russia was concerned.

Premier Lloyd George has announce ed that his aim at the Genoa conference is to bring into being a pact mong the 34 nations represented, agreeing not to invade one another's territories. It would be similar to the four-power pact negotiated at Washington.

Britain is against a pact with miliary sanctions, it is declared, because sanctions belong to the order of ideas that an endeavor is being made to get away from, and guarantees would mean a new grouping of the powers The military holiday idea is not prac-

In response to questions, the spokesman for the British said that Mr. Lloyd George's plan resembled President Harding's idea for an association of nations, which, it was hoped, would bring disarmament or big reduction of armament in its

DENY ALLIED WEAKNESS.

PARIS, April 16 .- The insinuation hat the allies have shown weakness has been termed an ultimatum on vehicles act, stating that an auto-Friday with a time limit, then merely mobile shall not stand on a lighted without a definite time limit, is reresentatives, but at the same time if the car is visible at a reasonable wished to establish to the world that distance. these representatives were perfectly aware of what they were doing.

Mr. Lloyd George informed them on Friday that if their reply to the Lonon propositions was unsatisfactory the conference would still discuss transports, communications and such matters: but Russian affairs would e finished. But nobody, least of all Mr. Lloyd George, the correspondent in the attendance contest conducted adds, felt any doubt that unless the by the Kiwanis International. Russian question was solved in con | The weekly bulletin of the local formity with the views of the allies, club reads as follows: the conference would have received a "Two London Kiwanian ome almost without object.

Some satirical remarks which M. Chitcherin made at the allies' expense uring the conversations at the Villa le Albertis are quoted as follows:

"It was the allies' ministers who

of revolution. "The war has been anus today we would immediately turn 12:15 to 12:30" it over to the legitimate owners, the Angora Turks.

"If M. Barthou wishes to discuss be delighted. It is always pleasant to listen to a French academician."

### MARKS FIRST STEP TOWARD UNITY

step taken by the Legislative com- Ontario mittee of the Dominion Veterans' meets for its 61st annual session.

Alliance at its closing session late Prof. Theodore Soares, Ph. D., I Alliance at its closing session late last evening was to appoint C. G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary of the Great War Veterans' Association, and chairman of the committee, as chief counsel for ex-service men because the special preclimentary committees as the special preclimentary committees as the special preclimentary committees. fore the special parliamentary committee on pensions, insurance and reestablishment. Each organization

he most significant step in returned address the teachers. soldier affairs since the signing of the armistice, Mr. MacNeil deckared this morning.

### DECIDE TO ERECT TWO MONUMENTS

Montreal, April 15.-Decision was to erect two monuments—one in ed to know about payment.
France and one in Canada—to the "I was never notified ab memory of the young French protested Mr. Meikle. "Maria Chapdaleane," an idyll of the Lake St. John district. The cost will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and the decision was unanimous that the movement to commemorate the Press.)—The passport of any alien writer's name should be a nation—immigrant landing in Canada from wide affair, calling for the formation of committees to receive subscrip-directly or indirectly via Great tions in the larger cities and towns in Canada. The Canadian monument, vise of a Canadian immigration offiaccording to a suggestion made at cer stationed on the continent of the meeting, may be erected at Quethe meeting, may be erected at Que-

### **Women Find They Cannot** Dine On 60 Cents Per Day.

EMPORIA, Kas., April 16.-Can a working girl keep in proper physical and mental health on 60 cents as a daily food allowance?

"That's the decision of three Emporia businesswomen who tried it out for one week.

Harry Nickle, proprietor of cafe, recommended this amount at the presentation of em-ployers' testimony before the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations' hearing on women's

But now he has changed his mind, because: Miss Charlotte E. Lewis, so-

ciety editor of the Emporia Gazette; Miss Nell Baird, department head in a drygoods store, and Miss Sadie Sollars, assistant department head in a drygoods store, lost one and a half pounds to three and a quarter pounds after eating on 60 cents daily for seven days.

The three women ate at various places, picking shops where food was cheapest. Breakfast usually consisted of a roll and coffee for 10 cents. Lunch allowance was 20 cents, and sup-30 cents.

"We always went to bed hungry," said Miss Lewis. "And we all lost weight. It can't

# **OBJECT TO MOTOR** LAW IN BRANTFORD

Brant County Club Protest Measure URGES ARABS TO Requiring Lights on Parked Cars.

GOVERNMENT PETITION

Report Italian Who Was Stabbed Still in Serious Condition.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 16 .- A resotowards the Russians in issuing what lution deploring the present motor repeating the ultimatum Saturday thoroughfare, has been sent to the

butted by the Havas correspondent at Genoa, who explains that Friday's of the Brantford and Brant County pronouncement was not an ultima- Motor Club. It is the culmination of tum. He declares that the Russians were merely told to consult with their experts and bring back a clear reply tions under that section of the act, experts and bring back a clear reply on Saturday, whereas on Saturday the Russians were told the reply was not acceptable and that they would be given a few days in which to yield or break off negotiations. This was undoubtedly an ultimatum, the correspondent says, although an indefinite time was allowed because the allies desire to avoid the appearance allies desire to avoid the appearance vehicles act, thus allowing a car t of using pressure on the Soviet rep- stand on the street without a light

### WILL ADDRESS ST. THOMAS CLUB

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 16 .- The St. Thomas Kiwanis Club stood second man chancellor, also attended ser-

should prove good openers and a full

house is anticipated. "All good Kiwanians will be out on Monday morning to greet in a spirit "It was the allies' ministers who fomented the Russian revolution and his gracious consort. In a like spirit made it explode; so do not complain of loyalty to our club, will all good Kiwanians attend the regular luncheon after the celebrations are over? Anglo-German war. You promised Your presence will help to increase threw himself into the creek running Constantinople to Russia, but you have not given it. If you gave it to Note the change in time for this:

### TEACHERS WILL the origin of the war with us I shall HOLD CONVENTION

TORONTO, April 16 .- At a conser rative estimate 2,000 Ontario school teachers and provincial school trustees will take possession of univer sity buildings here during the first Ottawa, Ont., April 15.—The final four days of this week when the

Prof. Theodore Soares, Ph. D., D.D.

"Moral Values in School Curricula. Prof. J. L. Morrison, Queen's Uni versity, deals with the subject, "Young Canada Study in the Relasubscribing to the alliance, and hav- tion Between Canadian Nationality ng some special phase of re-estab- and Canadian Education" at Wedishment, which it desires to present, nesday's evening's session, and J. K. will collaborate in the submission of M. Anderson, director of education among new Canadians at Regina will The co-ordinated Legislative program of the five principal veteran organizations in Canada, represents brought from far-distant points to

### REMINDS SPEEDER OF COURT DEBT

Austin Meikle came to court Saturday morning on a speeding charge. He was fined \$5 and costs.

However, a further financial shock eached at an organization of those was waiting for him. The magisnterested in the office of the St. trate told him that there was a \$50 Jean Baptiste Society here last night fine standing against him, and want-"I was never notified about it,

OTTAWA, April 15 .- (Canadian

made by the Government.

### INSTITUTE SEARCH FOR DECLARES LOGS CAUSED INJURY

Doctor, Prominent in Delorme Case, Examines Youth last week. Found in Lake.

Autopsy Ordered On Joseph Racine, Son of Former Russell M. L. A.

Ottawa, April 15 .- Dr. Wilfrid Deome, whose testimony was largely responsible for the arrest of Rev. Adelard Delorme on a charge of murdering his brother, Raoul Delorme, made an examination of the body of Joseph Racine, son of Damase Racine, former M. L. A. for Russell, at Gauthier's morgue, Hull, last night, and stated positively that the fracture which is apparent upon the skull was not caused by a blow administered through human agency. He was emphatic in his statement that the smashing of the skull was due to friction between the body and submerged logs when they came together beneath the waters of Leamy Lake, where the corpse was discovered Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Derome has been commissioned by the Quebec criminal investi-gations department to perform an autopsy upon the body and to report to Coroner T. B. Davies.

The attorney-general has also placed the criminal investigations in connection with the case in the Provincnial Detective Houle, who is one of the foremost criminologists on the staff headed by Chief D. D. Lorrain.

# FOLLOW EGYPT

Jerusalem, April 15 .- Open advice to the Arabs is being given by Palestine, the leading Jaffa Arabic daily, to copy the Egyptian example and organize real attacks, so as to compel the British government to the Balfour declaration making Palestine a national home-

land for the Jews.

This, coupled with Lord Northcliffe's assertion made while he was
in this country, that there was bound to be an upheaval in Palestine soon, is causing great disquietude in Jew

Twenty-five Arab leaders last week sent a cablegram to Premier Lloyd George asking him to send immediately to Palestine an impartial committee, as suggested by Lord Northcliffe, to make a careful investiga-tion of conditions before any steps are taken by parliament to approve the proposed Palestine constitution.

### ATTENDS EASTER SERVICE IN GENOA

GENOA, April 16 .- David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, and his wife and daughter, attended Easter service in the English Church his morning.

Later, they went with Signor Schanzer, the Italian foreign minister, to the cathedral. A large crowd recognized Mr. Lloyd George as he was leaving the cathedral and gave him an ovation. Dr. Wirth, the Gervices in the cathedral.

After church, Mr. Lloyd George and his family and several members of the British delegation to the economic conference went with Signor Schan-"Two London Kiwanians, Jack zer to the royal palace, where Signor Nash and Jack Hunt, will speak to Schanzer, his wife and two daughters This renowned pair of 'Jacks' entertained them at Easter dinner

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. SELKIRK, April 16 .- Seventy-five

ears of age and unable to bear the oughts of spending the rest of his life without the companionship of his 69-year-old wife, Wesley Fulson of this place tied a weight to his neck early Saturday morning and near his house, dying in less than three feet of water.

TORONTO, April 16 .- The Toronto police are searching for two young women who have disappeared from their homes in this city within the Magdalen Mulcahey, 24 years of age, the bay. When he began to sink for

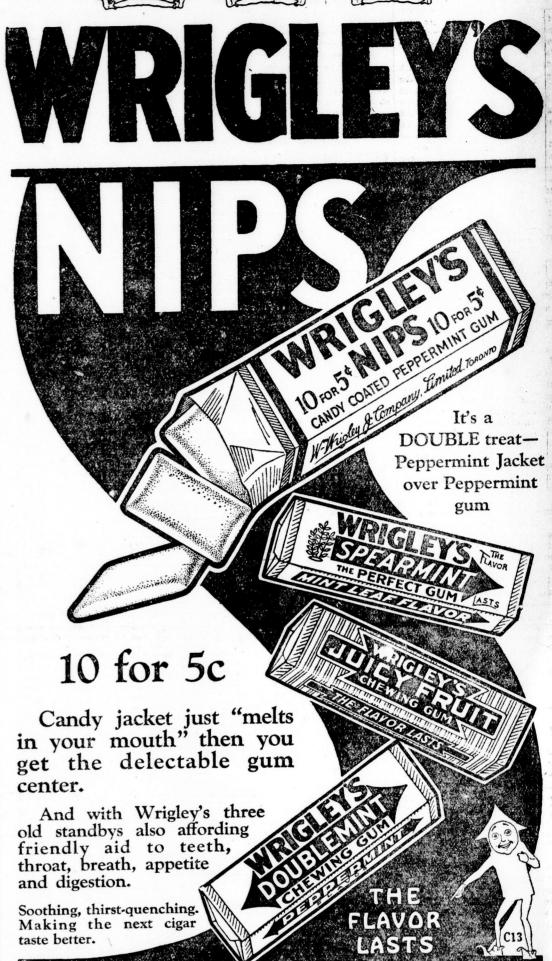
Ruby Stoddard, aged 15, left her is about five feet in height, well built, leaves. of fair complexion and has fair hair. When last seen she was wearing a bargain lists.

coat with seal collar and cuffs, tar-TORONTO MISSING GIRLS tan skirt and black leather shoes. The girl's people think she may have gone to Black Creek near

also is missing. weight about 125 pounds. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes. When nome to go to work, but did not ar- last seen she was wearing a dark plunged into the water, and after a rive at her place of employment. She blue dress decorated with grey maple hard struggle reached some timbers

blue hat with white rim, a long dark | LEAPS INTO BAY TO AVOID ARREST

HAMILTON, April 16 .- In trying Niagara Falls with a girl chum, who also is missing. The other missing girl is Miss Volnivruk jumped off the dock into with his man and dragged him to Keep in touch with the Want Ad safety. He then took the would-be suicide away captive.





# WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

# Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

other's eyes at the week-end market jostled one another, emitting real on Saturday.

"And how have you been?" said the first speaker.

Billy. But I'm thankful to say I'm snatched up. eeling pretty fine again now. The winters seem to get harder. Old folks | Eggs for Easter were cheaper than

again."

Billy's friend rejoiced that he was in one basket were explained as able once more to join in the festiv
ity of an Easter market, particularly Possibly the early shoppers got the

still well preserved, baskets of rosy she couldn't become reconciled. apples, though, to be sure, some were getting a bit wrinkled in the cheek; clean-looking turnips at three for ten Byng. and \$1.50 apiece; turnips, carrots, extra one for good measure. "My beets, parsnips. There were the flowers that had come to perfection of bloom for just such a day and, as approved his "good measure."

eties of plants that whispered of lorious summer gardens to be. lreamed

### nome surroundings. Woods Send Flowers.

In the most unexpected places opsies of woodsy blossoms smiled, "How did we have such success? dainty hepatica and waxy blood-root, that might be purchased for three, sandy loam. But, that didn't do the sandy loam. But, that didn't do the

ve and ten cents each. and a kiddle who performed a deathing out, the farmer gets about ten defying feat by appearing in a coscents an hour for his work. ume (was it meant to be bridal?) which was very decollette where the arms were concerned. In fact, there

long to fife and drum. ner, and telling to the world with your answer."
realistic pictures and enormous type Then the ch

Toronto Product in World Wide Demand The very month that the great ronto, on the Canadian market. Be- for sellers and buyers alike. cause it was a balanced food made from whole wheat and rye cut into little granules and blended with bran and flaxose, the doctor dreamed of seeing it sold all over the English-speaking world. But war came and stitutes and wheat control swept ROMAN MEAL for a time almost from the market. Yet the demand has survived and to-day it is shipped to Britain, South Africa, Australia, Glasgow, Scot-

and Hong Kong. Glasgow, Scot-land, has recently had several carioads. A \$5,000,000 corporation has been organized to market this Canadian troduct in the United States. Its Canadian sales are coming back by eaps and bounds, and Dr. Jackson's dream is fast being realized.



homes and plenty to eat, that they may grow up into fine, plump bacon That was what Easter Saturday White pig. black pig. apparently hadn't any worries concerning the ultimate bacon estate, judging from the unconcerned way in which they cheerful squeals.

Maple syrup put in an appearance at three dollars a gallon, and tempt-Not very well through the winter, ing cakes of sugar were quickly

### Plenty of Easter Eggs.

are better when the spring comes in many a year, twenty-five to thirty

on the day that an opportunity was poultry. In any case, there was little to be afforded of looking upon "Byng left by 11 o'clock, including one tur-of Vimy." key at forty-five cents a pound. One "Isn't it a beautiful market?" said woman would have liked the turone after another, joy of Eastertide key, but she objected to the crooked in their faces. It was a market of breastbone. Even after it was exfulfillment and a market of promise. plained that the turkey spoiled its There were the fruits of a past year, figure by roosting too soon in a tree,

pags upon bags of potatoes at \$1.40 cents. And, every time he put in an

sociated with these, baskets and pots and little parcels tied up in newspaper of Shasta daisies, pansies, pinks, asters, a score and more varieuses of plants that whispered of plants that whispered of

papers," he said, "please do say a In a big basket down in the basement, a farmer's wife offered gladioli bulbs at 60 cents a dozen. And the woman who bought the brown, woman who bought the brown, farmer. I didn't realize how he works wrinkled wizened things tucked them for all he gets, besides fighting the remed of the resurrection day in the air and grubs in the ground.

when the tall, stately blooms will I haven't anything to complain of, so far as crop is concerned. This year we averaged a hundred bags of potatoes an acre on six acres. But, I command. With Captain D'Avignon in command. With Captain D'Avignon Admiration was expressed by both end their grace and beauty to her far as crop is concerned. This year can tell you, every farmer hasn't a

Aunt Maria arrived in time for the parade advertising the Y. M. C. A. circus of this week, a parade with same, clowns, black face artists, and kiddie who performed a deathcents an hour for his work.

were no sleeves at all, but, he didn't and his family are sure of a roof appear to mind the "cauld, cauld and a good living. Why shouldn't blasts" in the least, as he pranced he be? Is there anyone in God's earth has a better right to a subattraction in a big square tent, pegged down tight in the southwest corducer? Look at Russia! That's Over

Then the champion of the farmers that within might be seen the largest turned to sell more potatoes, hoed steer in the world, "raised right out at 100 in the shade, for \$1.50 a bag. that within might be seen the largest steer in the world, "raised right out here in Huron County, and that freak pattern the here in Huron County, and that freak pattern the little pigs had come to market, numbers of them, looking for nice."

The little pigs had come to market, numbers of them, looking for nice

A Doctor's Vision Realized the red radishes, with celery still the red radishes and the red radishes, with celery still the red radishes and the red radishes are red radishes, hold an irresist, at 100 in the shade, for \$1.50 a bag.

The green things held an irresist, the University banded with sable. Her brimmed hat was of dark blue straw, with couque and ostrich feather trimming falling over the crown. The wrap, thrown down to ten cents apiece, the tomations down for tea in the east sun room, revealed a lustrous pearl neck-late of the university, the University was of dark blue straw, with couque and ostrich feather trimming falling over the crown. The wrap, thrown down to ten cents apiece, the tomation of the university and ostrich feather trimming falling over the crown. The wrap, thrown down for tea in the east sun room, revealed a lustrous pearl neck-late of the university was of dark blue straw, with couque and ostrich feather trimming falling over the crown. The wrap, thrown down to ten cents apiece, the tomation of the university and the primary that the university and the primary that the promoter of the university and the primary that the university and the primary that the university and the primary that the the red radishes, with celery still "hanging on."

And the people surged and pressed, war broke out, Dr. Robt. G. Jackson and patiently waited their turn with placed ROMAN MEAL, made in Toonce the real crush was

the flower stalls and the motor vans blossomed like conservatories geranium bloom in scarlet and white, evens of plants all ready to be ransferred to the garden beds.

But, while the demand for the owing plants was insistent, there s a continuous stampede around

Why is it that so may people are ow of the florist man to attract attention to herself. "Is it be-

And that is why the cemeteries on inday blossomed forth with the omise of resurrection and life.

## Are You Tired Tonight? Wasn't there a lot of extra linen soiled during the Easter

Wouldn't it have been fine if you had a WHITE CAP ELECTRIC WASHER?



White Cap

Why not call up the factory and

have one demonstrated to you?

They are sold on very easy

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Factory 7600, York and William Sts.

# **LONDON MEETS** VICE ROYALTY IN SOCIAL WAY

Excellencies Attend First Function At War Memorial Children's Hospital.

Lady Byng Showered With Flowers-Official, But Delightfully Informal Event.

mittee, in honor of Their Excellencies enson, Mrs. Guymer, Miss Macbeth the Governor-General and Lady and Miss Leah White.

royalty and stand up under inspec- churches or organizations that

and Brownies and their officers in natty uniforms, all spick and span, the guard of honor for Lady Byng.

figure in her becoming uniform. filled with flowers which had been

Over a tailored gown of taupe color resters,

F. W. Erskine, A.D.C., in the uniform White, and Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M. of the Scots Greys, and Capt. O. A. C. L. A. G. R. Taggart represented the with hyacinths, daffodils, cinerarias, bydrangeas, spiraea, begonias, calla bydrangeas, calla bydrangeas, calla bydrangeas, calla bydrangeas, spiraea, calla bydrangeas, calla bydran were accompanied on their arrival at ne great wagon that was a riot of the hospital by Mayor Cameron Wiling a smart wrap of navy and grey and small navy hat.

In the receiving line were Lieut .-Col. W. M. Gartshore, chairman of the War Memorial Children's Hospi-

scarlet hat, and Miss Macdonald, sand-colored georgette.

cream roses. The token of welcome and loyalty of the V. O. N., presented by Miss Harris, was an exquisite by Miss Harris, was an exquisite Victorian bouquet of pink roses, Thursday afternoon was that which

members of the board.

ingly appropriate one, a great cluster a brown canton crepe dress touch was a corsage of lilies-of-the- will reside in London.

Avalanched With Flowers.

ermine furs and black hat, and a the May Queen and Victoria Re-

Lady Byng accepted the flowers man, Mrs. Fritz and Miss Barter with with appreciative smiles, her beautiful dark eyes smiling as well as her served.

lips, until she was so loaded down with the fragrant gifts that her arms wouldn't hold any more. At that point Capt. Balfour came to the rescue and relieved her of some of her precious burden, promptly, however, enlisting the assistance of Mrs. Wilson, and turning over to her the

Tea was served in both east and west wings. Col. Gratshore, Mrs Smith and Miss Harris escorting the vice-regal party to the east wing, where Mesdames Hale, Panet, David Williams and Ronald Harris presided over the tea cups at a long table adorned with clusters of yellow dafodils and blue hyacinths. Assisting n serving were Misses Symonds, GIRL GUIDES TAKE PART McKenna, Manley, Ora White, Margaret McCrimmon, Ruth Robinson, Eula White, Mrs. A. V. Becher and

bouquets.

A similar table was arranged in the west wing, where the honors were done by Mesdames E. H. Young.

Mr. Herbert Macbeth of Tork spent Easter with his sisters,
Misses Macbeth, Central avenue. Girl Guide officers. E. H. Johnston, Gerald Pearson and A happy augury for the future of sistance of Mrs. Pickering, Misses guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe. the War Memorial Children's Hospi-tal was the very first social function Staples, Ruby Alexander and Girl to be held there, the tea party given Guide officers. The members of the on Saturday afternoon by the board tea committee were Mrs. F. Forristal, of the Victorian Order of Nurses, co- Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Miss McDonoperating with the hospital com- ald, Mrs. Glennie Wilson, Miss Stev

A strictly official affair, by virtue Contractors and everybody else of the fact that invitations had only concerned had hurried the work for- been extended to those with official ward in order that the first floor right to be present through connecmight be ship-shape to receive vice-"King's weather" prevailed, some way had assisted the War Me and as a result the sunshine streamed in through the windows, giving a acterized by a delightful informality,

excellencies.

Among the many present, both Over the central doorway floated a splendid new Union Jack, the gift of Lord and Lady Byng recognized a spiendid new Union Jack, the gift of the past week to the hospital from Mrs. Guymer. Right from Ottaway the honor of being introduced and with Mrs. P. C. Name, and her daughter Miss Dorothy Ferrier, who have just reseas in the war days. Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are avenue to the entrance stood at attention a double line of Girl Guides and Brownies and Brownies and their of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are with members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, are members of the Wempa's Days (Several had turned from Nassau, Bahamas, Bahamas, Bahamas, Baha

was the provincial commissioner, Mrs. F. P. Betts, a distinguished fine new hospital building, and their appreciation voiced that London has we had the right kind of soil.

Last summer my wife and and I hoed potatoes when the adjectives applied to Lady

Byng as she approached, her arms stitution for the healing of children. Among the organizations and inpresented to her earlier in the after-stitutions represented were: Military noon, and wearing the tribute of the women's Press Club, a corsage of of the city, all the civic boards, the mauve orchids, mauve sweet peas, Local Council of Women and all aflilies-of-the-valley and Sunset roses.

A pretty little incident was the men's Institute, the Commercial presentation to Lady Byng by three Travelers' Association, Rotary, Ki-Brownies, Doris Jones, Doreen An- wanis, Lions Clubs, Royal Arch Brownies, Doris Jones, Doreen Anderson and Phyllis Paige, representing Cronyn Memorial and Y. W. C. A.

Packs, of a cluster of sweet peas in the Guide colors, blue and white. As Lady Byng took the flowers, she bent Chapters, the Women's Canadian for such a sedate place as the old things of the world than the people Covent Garden market had a rival who produce food? How could the As who produce food? How could the As Mothers' Clubs, all the I. O. D. E. Chapters, the Women's Canadian and kissed the small donor, Phyllis Club, Zionist Association, Y. W. C. A., she wore a handsome wrap of a dark Good Cheer and Nightingale Clubs, rich blue that was neither midnight the Women's Faculty Club of the nor royal, yet suggested both, richly Western University, the University lace and an ornament in the design, said to be a great favorite with her ladyship, a maple leaf of platinum, was institute, was present to set with diamonds. The pearls were repeated in the long earrings, which were immensely becoming. members for London attended, Frank

White, M.P., accompanied by Mrs.

MAHON-SMITH.

A quiet wedding took place on as a continuous stampede around tal building committee; Mrs. Gart- Wednesday at the Methodist par shore, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, concents a dozen, and sweet peas at vener of the hospital committee; Mrs. Hopper united in marriage Alta Vern Wood of McMaster University, motors a bunch. F. J. Greenaway, hon. secretary; Miss Smith, daughter of James H. Smith, tored from Toronto and spent ying flowers today?" asked a wo- A. A. Harris, president of the Vic- Komoka, and William Elmer Mahon, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. on who had repeatedly tweaked the torian Order of Nurses, and Miss M. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood, 307 Dufferin avenue, bring Mahon of Lobo. The bride was atbow of the horist man to attract

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BROWN-BAWDEN.

mauve sweet peas and lillies-of-the-took place at the home of Mr. and valley, from which hung streamers Mrs. Will Courtis, 385 Wortley road, doors not properly wrapped, or have headquarters, and business will begin of blue satin ribbon, stamped at the end with the V. O. N. crest in deeper blue, thus expressing the V. O. N. colors in two shades of blue. Badges of the C. P. R. Telegraph staff, this at night; the mother cannot watch them stamped in the same manner were city. The ceremony took place worn by the V. O. N. officers and under a large white wedding bell, the arch being banked with ferns and Mrs. Ronald Harris, president, and spring flowers. The ceremony was dren's coughs or colds, but on the first Mrs. A. E. Cooper represented the London branch of the Canadian Red M.A., B.D., of Albert College, Belle-Cross, their floral offering a strik-ville. The bride looked charming in of fragrant white lilies tied with applique trimming to match. A dainty broad red satin ribbon. Mrs. Harris wedding luncheon was served after was gowned in dark blue, with a the ceremony. The bride's traveling black hat, turning sharply up in suit was navy blue tricotine and chic front, and faced with beads in rasp- hat to match, with which she wore tone. A charming finishing black lynx furs. The happy couple

W. C. T. U. MOTHERS MEET.

A very intersting meeting was held by the mothers of W. C. T. U. last tume and lace straw hat, on behalf sang two solos. The president, Mrs. honorary superintendent, with bekahs, presented tulips and roses. Easter lily, and Mrs. West, Mrs. Hoff-

week-end in Detroit.

Miss Allene Neville is spending ten days in Rochester. Mr. Douglas Ferrier was a week

end visitor with Mrs. R. S. Neville, Wolfe street. Miss Mary Neilson, London Juncion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F.

Salton, New York.

Mrs. Hartley Green of Toronto week-end visitor with Mrs. W. Green, The Ridgeway.

Mr. Herbert Macbeth of Toronto Misses Macbeth, Central avenue.

Mr. Gerald White of Boston is spending this week in London with

is father, Mr. Arthur W. White,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fergusson are

Wortley road. Miss Wood has arrived in town from Seattle for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wardrope, Elmwood avenue

The students of the agricultural school of Strathroy are holding an informal dance Tuesday, April 18, at McCabe's Hall, Strathroy.

the faculty of the Western Unipencil.

"If you're writing anything for the finishing touch of brightness and good thanks to the example set by their versity, is covering the Genoa con-Mrs. Ferrier and her daughter Miss

Dr. A. A. Livingstone, formerly of

much-feted guest with Mrs. T. C. Duncan, has returned home, spending several days in Toronto before

going on to Detroit.

Mrs. Morris J. Wolf (nee Mary MacBurney) will receive for the first time since her marriage at her apartment, 354 Richmond street, from 3 to 6, Wednesday, April 19.

Master Hume Cronyn, who is attending Ridley College, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents. bringing with him as his guest Master Stanley Morton of Mexico.

Miss Eleanor Robinson, who is attending Macdonald Hall, Guelph, spent the week-end in London with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, St. James street. At the meeting of the Senator Cof-

a bridge and dance at the Cafe De Luxe on Monday evening, April 24, Catholic Women's League, in aid of the chapter funds.

> visiting in England. Mrs. J. D. Lamont came over from St. Thomas Saturday afternoon for dainty suppers was served. the ceremonies connected with the visit of Their Excellencies Baron and Lady Byng, representing the provincial committee of the Local Council, National Council of Women, at the tea given by the board of the Victorian Order of Nurses and War Memorial Hospital committee.

While Lord Byng attended the dinner tendered him Saturday evening Col. C. H. Hill and the officers of the R. C. R., at which General Panet and the members of his staff and Mayor Cameron Wilson were present, Lady Byng dined quite informally with Mrs. Panet at the barracks, spending the evening quietly with her friend of war days in England.

Mr. Clarence Wood and Miss Irene ing with them Miss Alice McDougall of New Westminster, B. C.; Philip Patterson of Montreal.

Madame F. Goudis of Toronto is an was formerly a Greek ambassador in Miss Maude McLaren, who is to be of tables of bridge at

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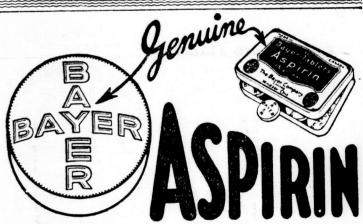
Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., is giving Monday evening in the Institute

fee Chapter, I. O. D. E., held Thurs-day afternoon, it was decided to hold of Musical Art. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn held at their home Friday evening a reunion for the ex-members of the Roy Scott of the Detroit Times, for- Western University Unit (No. 10 merly of The Advertiser editorial Stationary Hospital) which Dr. Seastaff, has been an Easter visitor in born commanded in the C. E. F. the city with his parents, Mr. and Some 80 former members were pres-Mrs. J. E. Scott, Maitland street ent and spent a most enjoyable north. Mrs. Roy Scott and babe are evening renewing old acquaintances and talking over old times. The guests included about 40 from out of town. After cards and dancing a

> In the little group of women waiting in the station to welcome Lady Byng immediately after her arrival in London on Saturday was a friend of war days in England, Mrs. H. A. of General Panet. Panet. greeting of someone she had known before by Lady Byng was one of the pleasing little incidents of the first moments of her visit in London. Mrs. Panet was wearing for the occasion a most becoming costume, a gown of amethyst-navy canton crepe, a hat to match, brightened with a touch of deep rose in flowers, and a handsome fur wrap. Mrs. Cameron Wilson was charming in a smart navy wrap with gray trimming and small navy hat. Mrs. Hill was also becomingly dressed

Four prominent leaders in Girl Guide work in the province arrived in Town Saturday for the Guide leaders' camp, to be held this week at the Cronyn farm. Miss Kay Syme, chief of the instructional camp, who by the way, is commissioner for Ottawa district, came in from Ottawa Capt. Winifred Head, who made many friends during her visit early in the New Year, came up from To ronto for a few days, accompanying assistant commandant, and Miss Lodder. They attended the tea party at the War Memorial Children's Hospital, given for Their Excellencies Baron and Lady Byng, going out later in the day to the Cronyn farm for a quiet week-end. Monday will be devoted to conference and arrangng the camp orders. It is expected that all who have registered for the course will be in by noon Monday going directly to "Lenmore," the King in earnest on Tuesday morning.

Amongst those honored with places on the platform at the civic reception for Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng at Victoria Park Saturday afternoon were Mrs. H. A. Panet, Mrs. C. H. Hill and Mrs. Cameron Wilson, who came from the station with the viceregal party. Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the Local Council of Women, with Mrs. John Union Mothers' Club; Mrs. F. E. Frank White, M.P., and Mrs. White, Just as "Byng of Vimy" captured Leonard, president of the Women's Mrs. B. F. Brighton. Canadian Club; Mrs. Allan McLean, On behalf of the Local Council of charming lady won her way by her representing, with the regent, Mrs. Women, Mrs. Smith presented Lady simplicity, her evident sincere inrepresenting, with the regent, Mrs. Women, Mrs. Smith presented Ed. Smith, the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. D. E.; Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Russell roses. Mrs. Allan McLean on around her. Notwithstanding the



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the I. O. D. E.; Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Russell toses.

of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee; Mrs. David Willing a great cluster of American severe attack of influenza, which she liams, who was with her husband, the Beauty roses.

The offering of the termed a "hardy annual," where her liams, who was with her husband, the Beauty roses. Do not suffer women's Canadian Club, made by the another day with Itching, Bleeding or President, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, was part heroically, refusing to admit an armful of beautiful Darwin tulips weariness, and when she drove away

in deep rose hue. Mrs. Graham, on from the park she bowed and smiled behalf of the Women's Press Club, right and left, waving her hand in operation required. Dr. Chase's Clintment will relieve you
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become very hot, but do no boil. The sauce will curdle if it

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"How?"

hold-up where nobody's killed."
"But where somebody is killed the

"Throat cut, head cut, and three

Billy Wingo stiffened where he sat

"In the first place there's the knife

with T. W. on the handle that Hazel

boot when he left. Then there

"Is that all?" asked Billy.

"Lemme get my breath," Guerilla

incle's, that's gone too-with you."

when I arrested him last January."

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Continued From Our Last Issue. ever gets more'n ten years for There he lay on his back, his legs and arms spread-eagled abroad, his body displaying the flattened appear-penalty is worth considerin'," point-ance a corpse assumes for the first ed out Guerilla Melody. "And Tip hours after death. Rafe's throat O'Gorman was found had been slit from ear to ear. His morning lying on the floor of his head was cut open and lay in a pool front room dead as Julius Caesar, of blood. His face was scored with with your quirt beside him, and your scratches. There was blood on his snakeskin hatband inside the door." coat and vest and shirt, they found on examination. The district attorney ripped open the shirt and quirt and the hatband there's a warfound four distinct stab wounds in rant issued for you for the murder, the region of Rafe's heart. From and two posses are out looking for one of these wounds protruded the you."

broken end of a broad-bladed knife.
"I saw them." said Billy placidly.
"Pull it out," urged Sam Larder,
with a slight shudder, his fat face so Rafe Tuckleton passed out last white that it showed green in the night."

"Been dead about two hours," proffered the marshal. knife cuts through his heart. Hazel "About that," agreed Felix. "What Walton is in jail charged with the

"This," replied the district attorney, holding up the handle of the Hazel Walton in jail! For an instant butcher knife.

he couldn't realize it. With his fingers he traced two ini-With his fingers he traced two initials on the wood. The initials were Hazel?" Billy cut in sharply.

"You can't tell me," said the district attorney, belligerently, "that this butcher knife didn't come from shadow of the rock. "Butcher knife shadow of the rock." the Walton ranch."

Sam Larder stated his belief at admitted was hers when they showed "She couldn't have done it, it to her. But she said Dan Slike Arthur. Why Rafe's carved up like had taken the knife-stuck it in his an issue steer. She-'

"She's a woman," interrupted the Rafe's own gun which Hazel had district attorney. "And a woman lying on her kitchen table, showing will do anything when her dander is he'd been there. She admitted that up. And we know what this particutoo, but said he'd attacked her, and lar woman will do when she's mad.
Didn't she try to split open Nate
Samson's head when he was hardly
drive him out." more than joking with her? I tell you this Hazel Walton is a murderess, and I'm going to see her

CHAPTER XV.

BEHIND the corral of Guerilla Melody, at the tip end of Golden Bar, Main street, a small spring bubbled to life amid rocks.
On the night of the first of April,

Guerilla reached the spring at eleven

"I thought you were never com announced a peevish voice. T've been waiting here since nine o'clock." "You talk much louder, Bill," said

Guerilla calmly, "and you'll wait here a while longer — say about twenty years longer or fifteen, if the judge feels good-natured. Man alive, ain't you got any sense?

"I was lonesome," Billy excused himself. "I've got to talk to some-body. And anyway, a feller hardly

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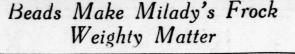
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came along as dress fabrics began color, either delicate or vivid, is seen all. The district attorney says those to get more and more sheer, and supplies were bought for you and supplies were bought for you and skirts shorter. Otherwise many a are used to advantage on navy blue; they were taken by you. Hazel's skirts shorter. they were taken by you. Hazers fair woman's scant and diaphanous gold, bronze or yellow beads appear ridin' horse, the one used to be her draperies might have fluttered away on many brown frocks.

The dressy afternoon frock for this another color, frequently of another three had a hand in killin' Rafe my own self. That goes double for Dan Slike, seeing he had the knife last."

The dressy afternoon frock for this another color, frequently of another season is distinguished by simplicity fabric more sheer than the body of the dress, is an interesting development in afternoon dresses.

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One such combination imported ing, rich embroidery or lace makes "It's reasonable all right enough, the afternoon frock for formal wear from Paris is of sand-colored Canton but then you and Dan Slike ain't a thing of beauty and a joy for the crepe with long, wide sleeves of henna georgette heavily embroidered whole season.

"But how did Slike get hold of the black, brown, navy, grey and ecru. exact color of Canton silk. The butcher knife, that's what I want to there all-over laces and deep henna note was introduced again in flounces are used, dyed to match the hen I arrested him last January." fabric of the gown. Often heavily- waiste was joined to the straight "That's the damndest part of the beaded panels of chiffon are used skirt.

did Slike escape?" "Far as anybody can tell, he made see the district attorney him a key somehow and unlocked the jail door and walked out. Anyell empty. And the district attorney lost a horse and saddle."

"If there was any kind of a trail open at night." t's queer they didn't run up on Slike

toward Jacksboro.

"No, it ain't T'S a good thing the bead vogue afternoon and evening gowns, but

at the first stiff breeze encountered.

"If Rafe thinks I was at Hazel's, reasonable to assume I might The dressy afternoon frock for this another color, frequently of another

Chantilly laces are much used in in an all-over design in yarn the

whole deal, Bill. Hazel says Dan over the lace flounces.

Navy and beige is also much used Slike came to her place before Rafe did, and it was him took the supthat very same butcher knife which gave Rafe his come-uppance. Slike the Wagonjack, where they lost it

beat her almost senseless too, she on the rocky ground on the other "Do you know somethin', Guerilla?

His lips moved. But no sound is twouldn't surprise me a whole lot sued. After a moment he said, in an oddly dead tone of voice, "How own self made that trail to the Wagonjack. I guess I'd better go

Guerilla Melody chuckled as one does at a pleasantry way, Riley Tyler found the door open yesterday afternoon and Dan's cell empty. And the district attor-Luckily he leaves his window partly

The district attorney, lying on the Hazel's."

broad of his back in bed, suddenly snored his way into a nightmare. trail led in the opposite direction He dreamed that he was in the toward Jacksboro. The posse fol- woods, and that a ninety-foot pine

lowed it clear to the West Fork of had fallen upon his chest.

The something on his chest spoke in a carefully restrained whisper "Keep very quiet."

The district attorney would have thivered had he been able to move that much. He knew that voice. It elonged to Billy Wingo. "I hear you arrested Miss Walton?

"I-er-I had to," explained the district attorney.

"No evidence a-tall. You were too revious. Arthur. I've got a sneak ng idea, old settler, that you are



HE WAS AIMING A RIFLE AT ANOTHER MAN ENSCONCED BE-HIND A CUTBANK.

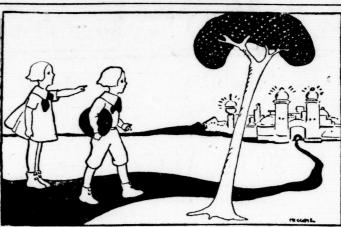
cluttering up the face of the earth. Be reasonable now, don't you think so yourself?"

No reply. "You're thinking because I'm talking to you so bright and merry that I don't mean what I say. Listen—" the whisper lost its airiness and became a ruthless, snarling growl—"listen to me. Because of what you've done to her, it's all I can do to keep from strangling the breath out of you here and now.' Billy paused. "About Miss Walton," he continued in his former tone. "I'll give you your choice. If she isn't out of jail and the warrant against her withdrawn by noon tomorrow, I give you my word that I'll down you on or before midnight Sunday. And I have a habit of keeping my prom-"All right," capitulated the dis-

trict attorney. CHAPTER XVI.

A MONTH had passed and Billy Wingo, now far south of Golden Bar, knew that his quest was nearly

### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS LAND OF DIDDYEVERS



Off in the distance they could see a city with tall shining towers and Bridges and par apets and wells.

AT last the Twins were over the kindly. He knows you have city with tall shining towers and bridges and parapets and walls. A stately palace as white as a pondmarble, stood in the centre of a with you."

That was where the King lived. Beyond the town on a high hill Easter lily and sparkling like a millon dew-drops in May. That was the palace where the Princess Therma

stately park where peacocks walked.

The red-feather pen in Nick's pocket told the children everything, writing his messages on the magic

"When we reach King Indig's palace," went on the pen, "I must leave you for I must take my place among the other feathers in the of the furious falcon that guards the gate. King Indig will receive wou

ended. In the past four weeks Billy had grown a presentable beard, had met up with Johnny Dawson, a friend of his youth, and had three times crossed the trail of Dan Slike. His latest information was that Slike and | did not fire." Jack Murray were inseparable.

Finally the morning came when Billy and Dawson believe they had their grasp. They hear his rifle as they gazed down from the hill on a scene that had many counterparts in the west.

A quarter-mile out from the base of the hill was a tiny fire, beyond which lay a hog-tied calf. Beyond he calf a man sprawled behind the ody of a pony. He was aiming a ifle at another man ensconced below a cutbank bordering a small This second man was no

Between this man and the man benind the pony were three hundred wards of ground as flat as a floor. Billy swept the background of the cutbank man with his glasses. There are two horses tied behind windfall alongside those rocks. Where's the other man?"

Dawson, pointing fifty yards down tream from the cutbank, "What's e doing-drinking?"

Billy turned his glasses. "He ain he said soberly. head's under water."

"I'm sure hoping he ain't Dan

the journey across the Seven Val- boiled fish or roast beef. leys to the Kingdom of the Korslily and as sparkling as frost on nots and bring King Verdi back

With that it jumped back into Nick's pocket again and the Twins made their way to the town of Cobalt, which was the name of the place where King Indig lived.

As they came near they could see that all the houses, except the palace itself, were blue. The trees, grass and flowers were blue, even the paving stones. The one bit of color was the large bird which walked up and down over the gate of the palace. It was bright red.

"There's the furious falcon," said ancy. "Do you suppose it will al-

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For the man behind the cutbank was climbing up and walking out into plain sight of the man behind hors

marked suddenly. "He looked so sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
natural he fooled me." Mix horseradish, sugar,

the cinches; then no matter which till thick and white.

Both saddles were carefully doc-

Continued in Our Next Issue.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN HORSEHRADISH



ORSERADISH is one horseradish butter, add a few s of the best of the of watercress and cover with a early spring appetizers. Use it with roast beef or in serve. These sandwiches are nice with cold roast beef or a sandwiches are nice with cold roast beef or a salad or sardines for Sunday r ded root into butter lunch. and spread on boiled fish. Cabbage or than the cream sauce, but is beet salad is given a tang by the addition of a little

horseradish.

Let the root stand in cold water for an hour before shredding. The root is shredded or grated for butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 milk, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, per.

Melt butter, stir in flour and sl

### Horseradish Cream.

Three tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups cream, 1/2 cup and onion juice. Cook three grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

epper, ½ teaspoon sugar.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook after the horseradish and vinega Seven Mountains, and down on record with the magic words, which three minutes after all the milk is the plain were the Diddyevers lived. off in the distance they could see a Therma. Your adventures, however, and horseradish. Heat thoroughly are only half over. You must make but do not let boil. Serve hot with

### Horseradish Sauce.

One-quarter grated horseradish, easpoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, vinegar to make

Mix horseradish, sugar, salt and pepper. Bruise with a wooden po-tato masher. Pour over vinegar to make moist, cover and let stand an hour before using.

There is a large amount of sulphur in horseradish so wooden or enamel spoons and dishes should be used it possible in its preparation.

### Horseradish Sauce (2)

Four tablespoons grated horse radish, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoor sugar. 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 table spoons vinegar, 1/4 cup whipping

Mix horseradish, salt, sugar, pepper and vinegar. Whip cream very stiff. Fold in first mixture just be-

### Horseradish Butter. One-half cup butter, 1 tablespoon

grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon lemon "He's cashed all right," Billy re- juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon Mix horseradish, sugar, salt, pep-

They ran down the reverse slope per and lemon juice. There should of the flat-topped hill, cut across the be enough lemon juice to make the creek and approached the horses horseradish moist. Work butter till creamy with a fork. Beat in horse-"Tell you," said Dawson, "loosen radish mixture and continue beating Serve this with broiled or boiled horse he tops he'll jerk himself

> Horseradish Sandwiches. Remove crusts from white bread Cut in thin slices. Spread with

> > and Fragrant

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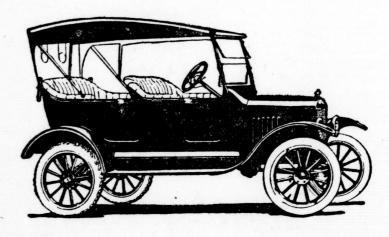
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# ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

# MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT PIRATES LOSE JINX AND WIN GAME 4-

Dalmage of Guelph Will Be Invited To Address Clubs On O. B. A. Affiliation-Mfrs. May Decide To Leave It To Interclub.

B. DULMAGE, secretary of the O. B. A., will be invited to address a joint meeting of the Inter-club and Manufacs' Baseball Leagues in the Orient club rooms, it was decided the week end. Representatives of the newly-formed Southern ties League are also invited to attend.

Passing of Baseball's

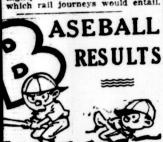
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DRIBBLES

the week end. Representative stages are also invited sday night the Manufacturers's e meets and it is possible that nay decide to give the Inter-Club hance at entering the O. B. A. either through the North Welford or direct affiliation with the icial body. But in case this is Friday night's meeting will still joint affair, for the Manufacturers iterested in the proposition and it to give it every assistance poswhether they go in or the Interselects to take the plunge. It is a supported to take the plunge. It is a support of the may wish to put a team in there, bogey of expense has been pracidissipated altogether as the disins over the project get deeper the subject. Judged by hockey ards, running teams into semicontests usually runs into fairly lef figures, but fortunately with all and the season summer, motor provide a cheap and rapid means ansportation with a return the night, instead of expensive lay-which rail journeys would entail.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

tsburg 4. Cincinatti 3.
w York 5. Boston 2.
Louis 3. Chicago 2.
poklyn 10. Philadelphia 2.
Games Today.
ston at New York.
poklyn at Philadelphia.
tsburg at Cincinatti.
icago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. eveland 3, St. Louis 0. diladelphia 5. Washington 1. icago 7, Detroit 6. Games Today Louis at Cleveland

# troit at Chicago. Iladelphia at Washington. W York at Boston. KERS FROM Y AT RANTFORD START CANTFORD, April 16.—"Y" Outing members started out yesterday on long hierels hike to Windson. De-

# AND WIN GAME 4--3

Kelly Batted Rudolph Out of Nice Groove For Giant Victory.

CINCINNATI, April 16. - Pittsburg won from Cincinnati today 4 to 3. Rixey was found for four hits in the seventh inning, sending in two runs and practically settling the game. The batting of Duncan and Maranville and the fielding of Maranville and Tierney were the special features.

The score—

R.H.E.
Pittsburg 100 010 200—4 12 2

The score—
Pittsburg ....... 100 010 200—4 12 2
Cincinnati ....... 111 000 000—3 9 4
Cooper and Gooch; Rixey, Couch and KELLY GREASED SLIDE.

YORK, April 16. - George Kelly's titanic walloping was the undoing of Dick Rudolph today after doing of Dick Rudolph today after
Dick had pitched nicely for six innings.
It was Rudolph's first start in two
years, and the Giants won 5 to 2.
Shinners made a remarkable catch of
a liner off Nicholson's bat in the
second inning.

The score—
Boston ... 001 000 001—2 6 1
New York ... 000 000 32x—5 11 0
Rudolph and Gowdy; Nehf and Smith.

Saturday Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A BALL GAME

REMEMBER-

IF in trying a double or triple

steal, either of the runners is thrown out, the other or others shall not be regarded as having stolen the base in question. In other words, on such steals every runner must reach his objective or no one is credited with a steal.

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St. Louis ... 106 123 001—14 21 1
Chicago ... 000 000 000—0 3 1
VanGilder and Severeid; Acosta, Davenport, Wilkinson, Russell, Robertson and Schalk, Yaryan.

Philadelphia vs. Boston, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville 5, Minneapolis 6. At Columbus 4, Milwaukee 3. At Toledo 4, Kansas City 2. At Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

The R. C. R. juniors play the St. Thomas on long bicycle hike to Windsor, Deand Sarnia, There were eight in party, including Angus Buchanan, secretary, under whose direction tour is taking place.

In start was made from the front be T.M.C.A. shortly after 1 o'clock. In bicycles equipped with camping phernalia and baggage, the hikers liled off, going by way of Burford g the county highway through to stock, the first overnight stop, the was reached late yesterday after. On Today the party is en route London, and tomorrow they will be their way to Highgate or Thames, and from there to Leamington Kingsville. Jack Miner's goose farm be the attraction at the latter be the attraction at the latter. Mose in the party included Weyman erts, Norman Perry, Harvey Bushanan. Fred Zeigler and Fred Finch and Angus hannan. Fred Zeigler and Fred Finch and angus hannan accompany the party as far as Lon-SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION—SUNDAY
At Birmingham 1
Nashville 5
At Chattanooga 2
Atlanta New Contender For Jack's Title



WHEN YOU SCORE 70,000 SEE MORTON

BEAT RANGERS 1--0

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LONDON, April 16 .- Greenock Mor-

BY STANLEY

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THIS SPRING-

KNEW THE MILD WINTER WAS

JIM WATSON, THE BARBER

AFTER THE FIRST DAYS

RUSH - SAYS THIS SPRINGS BUSINESS WILL BE LIGHT-

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STANLES

### IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

Scottish Football Cup Goes With Game Played in Showery THE batsman is entitled to first base, if a fair hit ball strikes the person or clothing of the umpire or base runner, provided no play has been made on such ball. In no case shall any base runners advance on such a play, except when forced to make room for the batston's capture of the Scottish associ-

### ation football cup on Saturday by 1 man. to 0 was the great surprise of the BRANTFORD AND FOR MEMBERSHIP day, and their performance was all the more noteworthy for the reason GALT PLAY TIE that the lacked the services of French,

FOR MEMBERSHIP

TILISONEURG, April 15.—The Tillison but the services of French, their recent forward. There were that the lacked the services of French, their recent forward. There were many upheavals in league matches, and the services of the search of the services of

# 3 MORE HURLERS poned.

BRANTFORD, April 16. — Manager Mickey Lalonge of the Red Sox is very optimistic over the outlook for that team this year. The team was making a very good showing when they were practicing at Agricultural Park here Saturday afternoon, and Manager Mickey states that he expects three more twirlers to arrive in the city during the early part of next week. He claims to have one of the strongest teams in the Michigan-Ontario League, and intends to put up some real battles for the pennant this season.

# **AMATEUR** NINES

The word is, but it isn't official, that the O. B. A. will probably be broad-minded when considering London's

Hermits are another gang that haven't bulletined their prospects. They assure to rest of the clubs that they are not overlooking anything, however.

### BRITISH SOCCER.

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LONDON, April 15. — (Canadian Press Cable.)—Results of league soccer games played in the Old Country today follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
Second Division.

Aston Villa 2. Bolton 1.
Bradford C. 1. Birminghom 2.
Burnley 5, Manchester City 2.
Chelsea 1. Sunderland 0.
Liverpool 5. Cardiff City 1.
Manchester U. 0, Oldham A. 3.
Middlesbro 0, Blackburn R. 1.
Newcastle U. 3, W. Brom A. 0.
Preston N. E. 1. Huddersfield T. 1.
Tottenham H. 2. Arsenal 0.
Second Division.

Barnsley 4, Hull City 1.
Blackpool 0, Portvale 1.
Bristol City 2. Clapton O. 1.
Bury 1. The Wednesday 2.
Derby C. 2. Crystal Palice 0.
Leicester C. 1. Rotherham C. O.
Notts County 1. Coventry C. 1.
South Shields 1. Bradford 0.
Stoke 1. Nottingham Forest 1.
West Ham United 1, Fulham 0.
Wolverhampton W. 0, Leeds U. 2.
Third Division—Northern Section.
Darlington 1. Stockport C. 0.
Grimsby T. 2, Accrington 1.
Halifax T. 1, Chesterfield 2.
Hartlepool U. 2. Ashington 1.
Rochdale 2. Nelson 2.
Southport 0, Lincoln City 0.
Stalybridge C. 4. Durham C. 3.
Tranmere R. 0, Wrexham 0.
Wiganborough 1, Barrow 2.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Exeter City 1, Brentford 0.
Gillingham 1. Brighton and H. A. 0.
Merthyr T. 2. Queen's Park R. 0.
Millwall 0, Aberdare 0.
Newport C. 2. Northampton 0.
Portsmouth 0, Norwich City 1.
Southend United 2, Reading 0.
Swansea T. 8, Bristol Rovers 1.
Sk. Swindon Town 0, Watford 3.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
Albion Rovers 0, Celtic 2.
Clyde 4, Partick Thistle 0.
Clydebank 0, Queen's Park 0.
Dundee 3, Falkirk 0.
Hibernians 0, Airdrieonians 0.
Killmarnock vs. Rangers not played.
Motton vs. Hamilton Acads. not

Dundee 3, Faikit Hibernians 0, Airdrieonians 0, Kilmarnock vs. Rangers not played. Morton vs. Hamilton Acads. not played.
Motherwell 2, Ayr United 1.
Raith Rovers vs. Dumbarton

played. St. Mirren 2, Hearts 1. Third Lanark vs. Aberdeen post-

### ON THE ALLEYS

COWAN TROPHY GAMES.

Adams and Smith took three out of five in the Cowan trophy doubles.

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O'DOWD—GIBBONS MATCHED.

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 16. — Mike
Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul's
Ito meet for their third ring engagement
this time in a twelve-round decision
bout at the Long Island open-air arena,
New York, on Saturday, May 6, it was
announced last night.

WELSH SLOWING UP.
NEW YORK, April 16. — Freddie
Welsh, former lightweight champion of
Welsh, former lightweight champion of
Welsh former lightweight in a
ten-round contest by Archie Walker.
Tormer amateur titleholder, at 135
former amateur titleholder, at 135
former amateur titleholder, at 135
former amateur walker received
the judges' decision.

The stella Vinning, of London, spent
the holidays visiting her father, Andrew Venning.
Viola Dawes, teacher at Mossley,
is spending the holidays with her
parents here.

# **BROWNS FROM TOP**

Mails and Shocker Duelled It For Lead-Senators and Tigers Lose.

CLEVELAND, April 16. - Cleveland knocked St. Louis out of a tie for A lot of local ball players with consciences are wondering whether "they'll be whiter than snow" when it's all over, this new-fangled O.B.A, business.

The state of the between Mails and Shocker. The former held St. Louis to six hits and 

to add a few pounds of hitting strength to their outfield, and they estimate their prospects 25 per cent stronger than last year's crew.

The Alert squad will start early workouts, and Manager Reid will have some weeding out to do, an unusual problem for amateurs where there are usually just enough to go around.

Alerts are keeping their roster a dark secret, but they are going to give it a daylight test one of these days.

Hermits are another gang that haven't

## LISTOWEL

Special to London Advertiser. LISTOWEL, April 16.—Fred Smith of Elma was sentenced Thursday by Magistrate T. L. Hamilton to pay a fine of \$200 or spend six months in jail. It was alleged that he had violated the inland revenue act, section 180E, having beer or mash suitable for the manufacture of liquor. H. B. Morphy, K.C., of Listowel, acted for the defendant, and W. H. Gregory of Stratford for the crown. Lenore and Mary Stevenson of Toronto are spending the Easter holidays at their home.

R. G. Allan, principal of the Business College, leaves Saturday for Windsor, where he has accepted a position with the Ford Motor Com-On Thursday next there will be

dinner for the members of the board of trade in the Queen's Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Russell Kelly of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and Hamilton Advertising Agency will give the address.

Among the Easter visitors are noticed Miss Mary Halladay, Mr. Lorenzo Thompson, Miss Ella Kidd and Miss Beth Hay from Toronto.

Miss Winnie Dowd, Miss Lillian

Vanderith from Hamilton.

The merchants of Listowel have decided to close their stores on Wednesday afternoon, commencing the stores of the st first week in May and continuing to

the last week in October.

At the meeting of the public utilities commission held Friday evening the report of the last three months showed an increase of \$295.26 in the showed an increase of \$295.26 in the water department, and a profit of \$1,080.51 in the light department.

Miss Pearl Godwin, formerly of London, and choir leader of the

Methodist Church, has been given an increase in salary of \$100 per year. BELMONT

Special to London Advertiser. BELMONT, April 17. - Gordon Fitchett, of Detroit, spent Good Friday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dibb, of Toron-

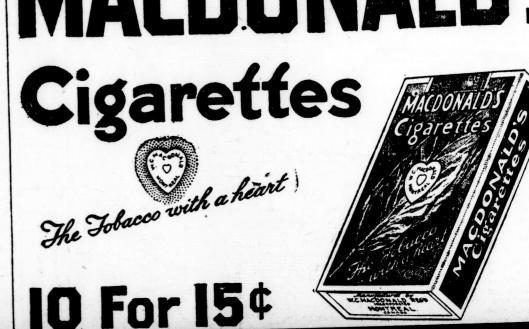
to, are visiting Mr. Sol McCallum. Jennie K. Taylor, teacher, Horning's Mills, is spending the holidays at her home here. Lula J. Luton, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, is spending a

few days with her parents. Mrs. H. J. Barons is spending a few days in Toronto with her daugh-

Kathleen V. Moore, B.A., of Aylmer Totals.. 403 406 394 377 397-1,977 Collegiate Institute staff, is visiting at her home here. Stella Vinning, of London, spent

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### RACE RESULTS

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irst race, half mile — Enchantment,
(Penman), \$4.30, \$2.40, \$2.20, won;
ter Times, 115 (Kummer), \$2.70,
0, second; Cartoonist, 115 (Kelsey),
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te. Setting Sun, Ghost, Avalanche,
icism. Idolitar, Ambier also ran,
scond race, six furlongs—xBetsinda,
(Lang), \$3.50, \$3.40, \$2.70, won;
irmabout, 101 (R. Rice), \$3.30, \$2.70,
ond; Wrecker, 108 (T. Rice), \$5,
d. Time: 1:17. Explosive, Whalee. Rolo, Fictile, Cachet, Laughter,
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36.60 HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. e de Morny, Missionary, Bunga Buck, apis, The Boy, Bygone Days and reury also ran.

Ifth race, mile and 70 yards—Dress, 37 (Penman), \$57.40, \$18 and \$4.30, it; Violinist, 97 (Lang), \$4.40 and b, second: Polly Ann, 195 (C. Kum-r), \$2.30, third. Time 1:46. Our Flag, Jimming and Sea Pirate also ran. lixth race, mile and a sixteenth—ag John, 118 (Keogh), \$6.70, \$4.50, \$0, won: Flusey, 190 (Wallace), \$15, 50, second: Incog. 108 (Thomas), 100 third. Time 1:48 4-5, Anniversary, 1817-184, Tangeleventh race, four-year-olds and up-rd, ciaiming, one mile and a furiong attorney, 103 (Lang), \$4.40, \$3.20, \$0, won; Osgood, 101 (Schwartz), \$26, \$9, second: Bar One, 108 (Wallace), \$9, second: Bar One, 108 (Wallace), \$4.40, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$

### AT THE BARRIER

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, filles, 5½ furlongs — Second Thoughts 118; The Vengeance 102; All Fair 112; Bountiful 102: Penitent 108; Maryland Belle 102; Prelude 108; Utimata 102; Grace Myers 104; Sailing Along 102; Roulette 104; Confusion 98.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards—Tom McTaggart 109; Our Flag 108: Duc de Morny 106; Merrimac 106; Faraway 106; Halu 109; Jeg 109. Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Midnight Sun 113: xSister Flo 103: xAmaze 108: xVerity 103: xRoyal Duck 108; xTrick-ster II. 112: Cots d'Or 108.

ster II. 112; Cots d'Or 108.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Lasy Lou 109; xiron Boy 105; Ravenwood 89; xCar 105; xMary Jane Baker 100; Phiarais 106; Thistie Queen 101; Velled Colleen 85; xPansy 96; xBryngar 91; xBill Hunley 105; xRoseate 100; Bolster 106; xRefugee 101; Drifting 89; Dolly C, 105; Vanity Dresser 92; xPrunes 101; xLittle Deer 101.

\*\*Angrenotics allowances claimed.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES. First race, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs— Daniel 116; Woodland 110; Osage 110; Irish Pat 110; Keeman 110; True Flyer 110; Veronica 107; Setting Sun 110.

Second race, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles—Le Marscuin 149: Flight Captain 139: Fair Mao 146: Highland Lad 139: Bronze Eagle 142: Pastoria 133: Infidel II. 141: Sinn Feiner III. 131; Smithfield 139; Briganns 131; Katherine Harl 130. Third race, caliming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Carmandale 126; Le Eclair 115; xBright Lights 104; Lad's Love 115; Uultra Gold 109; Arrah Go On 117, 8weepy 110; Endman 115; Sagacity 110; xKnight of Heather 122; Sidereal 113; xTroubler 99; xWar Note 115; Tidings 108.

EApprentice allowances claimed Weather clear; track good.

# PRINCE TO VISIT CITY OF NIKKO Same Sites Will Be Used Except OF BUSINESS Magistrate Graydon Dismisses Case P. C. Easton Brings To

Heir To British Throne Will See Home of Beautiful

### Original of "Three Monkeys" Carving On Japanese Temple.

TOKIO, April 16.—One of the most ground to replace the latter school. delightful places the Prince of Wales

Within the immediate neighbor hood are many objects and places of Best known of all is the mer is anticipated. famous Red Lacquer bridge, spanning the River Daiya, which originally SCHOOL BOARD LIKELY TO ing as a special messenger for the mperor might cross.

A short distance from the Sacred Bridge are what the floods have left Meet Monday To Discuss Attitude On of the once numerous images of Buddha which lined the bank of the river along the Gammanga-funchi The tale is told that these stone images come and go invisibly, the number never being twice the

Japanese artists and artisans, gat. terno red from all parts of the country, of the premier beauty spots of a Institute. superbly-beautiful district.

In creating the great memorial, each of the Daimyo of Japan was each of the Daimyo of Japan was advocates of a smaller board.

assessed to the limit of his capacity advocates of a smaller board.

Trustee Edwin Smith (chairman), to pay, thus obtaining a fund estimatted as the equivalent of \$12,500,000.

cryptomeria, extending over 20 of Nikko, the beauties of which beggar description. In them are magnifithe brushes of the greatest artists delegates. the day, gifts from the rulers of

### China and Korea Pure Gold Used.

Unalloyed gold was lavishly used the profusion of gilding, to be seen everywhere about the buildings, and the "Three Monkeys" the "See no

at this portion of the temple alone of the hotel foundation. which has a surface about 423 square teet, is valued at 2,400,000 yen (nom- SEALS KILLED ON

inally \$1,200,000). In this gate one of the pillars has its carving upside down. This superstition that the flawless per-

### HOLD HOSPITAL TAG DAY

Rumsey Chapter, I. O. D. E., St. Marys, Collect \$210 For London Institution.

Special to London Advertiser. ful tag day, from which \$210 PASTOR RECEIVES
was realized, was held under the auspices of Rumsey Chapter, I. O. D.

This amount goes toward the fund for the Sick Children's Hospital at London, the local I. O. D. E. having endowed a crib in this worthy institution

### **Obituaries**

MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHEAD. A large circle of friends will learn with sincere regret of the death of good appointment. Louise Maddeford, wife of John L. Whitehead, 619 Talbot street.

o John L. Whitehead, who, with one rank Leah, both of London, sur-Three sisters and two brothers lso mourn the loss-Mrs. David Iills, Mrs. W. F. Darch, Mrs. Elson IcKay, William Maddeford of Lonon and John Maddeford of Water-

For many years Mrs. Whitehead ad been a consistent member of Talbot Street Baptist Church, and lthough prevented by illness for veral months from participating lways deeply interested in the work

being accomplished there. The funeral is being held privately on Wednesday afternoon.

### SERGT.-MAJOR MORGAN.

Sergt.-Major Charles Frederick Morgan, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, who died in Victoria Hospital Friday, was buried with full nilitary honors Monday morning.

The service was conducted at E. C. illingsworth's undertaking parlors, Burwell street, by Rev. A. G. L. Clarke of St. John's Anglican Church. The church choir was in attendance. The band and the firing party were

men of the Royal Canadian Ro ment. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Sergt.-Major Morgan had been ill only two weeks. He was 45 years old, and had been with the Royal Canadian Regiment for nine years He was the possessor of a long ser-

vice and good conduct medal. He is survived by two daughters

With but one exception, the playgrounds committee will conduct the same playgrounds as in 1921, E. V. Buchanan, director, stated Monday. He explains that with the approval of the board of education, it is pro-posed to establish another playground at the Simcoe Street School and discontinue the one at the Alexandra School. It is felt that the Simcoe School district, being of a more congested nature, warrants a play-

Director Buchanan announces that to visit in Japan is the beautiful visors will be in charge again this John A-. Nash, London Kiwanian. practically the same staff of superty of Nikko, 90 miles north of season under the leadership of Major of which the Japanese Mel Breck, now of Ridley College. An effort will be made, however, to e cannot appreciate the word, insure even closer supervision than woorld. It has been known through-

The two bathing pools will again The city is one of the most popular be available, one at Birkett's Flats resorts in the country and attracts and the second on the north branch hundreds of visitors at all seasons of of the Thames, near the "valley." Improved accommodation is expected in this respect also.

Altogether a most successful sum-

# FAVOR SMALLER BODY

Proposals Before Toronto Education Conference.

Passing of accounts and consideration of resolutions to be presented by London school trustees at the Ontario foundation of good business was, he \$10 and costs. Educational Association in Toronto declared, right thinking about every-Tuesday will occupy the attention of body and everything. For a number of years, with orders the members of the board of educaspare no expense, the pick of tion in special session Monday af-

Prominent among the proposals to labored to create at Nikko a memorial be submitted at the provincial gathworthy of the founder of the Toku- ering is the suggestion that no board it so." gawa Shogunate, Iyeyasu, and to sur- of education in a city of 50,000 or good business for by doing so we Ministerial Alliance Recognizes De round his tomb with such works of more population shall exceed from art as would leave it unrivalled. The five to seven members, including, as site of the tomb of the First of the Tokugawa Shoguns, on the slope of resentatives, who may vote upon the forest-clad mountain, itself is one matters pertaining to the Collegiate

indorse this resolution, as many trus-tees for years past have been ardent

ed as the equivalent of \$12,500,000.

In a suberb setting with an avenue of employee setting with an avenue of employee our business is to advertise, and advertising pays like right thinkcontinues until Thursday. The local of cryptolicia, continues until Thursday. The local miles, and broad roadways, flanked with trees of all kinds, are the shrines they will not remain in Toronto for only such time as will be necessary to present their resolutions and await ent carvings, mural decorations from the disposal of the same by the other

### BANK TO MAKE WAY FOR HOTEL

The Bank of Montreal has been the colors were made fast by the use given notice to vacate the old Merof crushed gems. One of the most chants Bank office, Queen's avenue noted carvings about the temple is and Richmond street, by May 15. This building stands on half the evil-Speak no evil-Hear no evil" site of the new Lloyd George Hotel, rio, known throughout the entire and as soon as the premises are vacated the building will be demolished.

In the meantime the derrick is be-Yomei-mon is one of the most strik- ing erected to sink test holes with of wood carving in the a view of learning the formation, so orld. It is estimated by experts as to arrange for the putting down

# LAKE ST. PETER

ossing Lake St. Peter on their trip fection of the whole structure might to Montreal, the crew of the Lady to sell. bring misfortune to the house of Grey, icebreaker, which arrived here on Thursday afternoon, encountered

elts home with them. This is the first time that seals have been encountered in Lake St. Peter, although they have been seen on the ice near Three Rivers, which is 20 miles further down the river.

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, April 15 .- The Baptist congregation here tendered a farewell eception last evening to the pastor and his wife, Rev. E. J. and Mrs. McEwen, previous to leaving for their new field of labor at Dresden.

Rey. Messrs, Smith and Hardy, of he Presbyterian and Anglican churches respectively, spoke in high terms of his work here, and congratulated him upon receiving such a

At an appropriate time the depart-She ing couple were presented with a passed quietly away at her home on purse of money and bouquet of The sermons and music were of a Deceased flowers from the congregation. John special nature appropriate to the was born in London, the third daugh- Ritchie read the address accompanying the presentation, Miss A. L. Mc- added charm. All the pastors occu-In 1887 she was united in marriage senting the gifts. Dr. D. Jamieson on, Clifford F., and a daughter, Mrs. elaborate supper followed the recep-

> ADJOURN OSBORNE INQUEST. GALT, April 16 .- An inquest into the death of R. B. Osborne, killed early Friday morning when he fell off a C. P. R. passenger train, was opened here Saturday, and after the jury had viewed the remains, was adjourned until Thursday afternoon. The funeral takes place at Hamilton

### ALADDIN RUBBED THE LAMP!

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# MEL BROCK TO SUPERVISE TAKE CAN'TS OUT THINKS OFFICER MIGHT CITY PLAYGROUNDS AGAIN OF THE CAN'TS OUT THINKS OFFICER MIGHT HAVE LET MAN GO HOME

John A. Nash Gives St. Thomas Kiwanians Peppy Talk Monday.

Wise Pessimism, Speaker Declares.

St. Thomas Kiwanis Club at their Thinking in Business." Business is the accused. one of the greatest things in the out all ages, and almost the entire population of the woorld is engaged in some order of business or other, said the London Kiwanian. There would always be business, just as there had always been business, and therefore it was up to each individual to be about doing business, he said, in "cans, and poor business came in "cants."

Today, said the speaker, it seems the street. as if we are surrounded with too many "cant's," which resulted in a nantly and declared that she walked prevalence of a spirit of pessimism, between the men with an arm on and a foolish optimim is far better each. than a spirit of "wise pessism," and it is safe to say, he declared, that Graydon. there was just as much business The other man, who was fortunate today as at any time, only business- enough to have hold of the woman's

### Reminded Him.

This last remark he made, said the speaker, reminded one of the saying of Shakespeare, "there was nothing either good or bad but thinking made Therefore by all means think can keep up employment.

change at once and there would be It is expected that the board will board will this board will be soon as folks stopped

"How can we improve our business?" the speaker asked. "One way to improve our business is to adver ing. If you are thinking right you will treat the traveling men as you yourself would like to be treated.'

The motto of the Kiwanis was "We your place of business people like to is to be forwarded to Dr. MacGregor ing others, said the London Kiwanian. to the great esteem with which mem Thinking is a great asset to business, bers of the Alliance regard him. for as a man thinketh, so is he. Business awaits hustlers, and the more optimistic spirit. He further said, passed, spoke with admiration of Dr. stagnation will end if merchants and flow of money. Business stagnation is due mainly to the mental attitude tinguished himself, but furthermore of the people who are holding back, or in other words sitting gazing at the tail-light of opportunity waiting be of the most service to others. for conditions to change, when the

Spoiled Us.

The prosperity of the last two or three years had mostly spoiled us. James H. Versey of the Church of Tambling. We had forgotten how we used to no effort to sell, and at the same time | mater." liscouraged it by making no effort

little rhyme, entitled "How's Business?" "How's business? Everywhere wa hear that doleful query, addressed to us in tones of fear. 'How's ousiness?' Isni't it a fright to hear that question, morning, noon and night, from ople otherwise all right? business? Why business needs a little grit and more attention minding it. To

### HOLD EASTER SERVICES

Ingersoll Fastors Deliver Impressive Sermons at Various Churches.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, April 16. - The Easter services in local churches were attended by large congregations. occasion, while floral decorations lent Kenzie and Mrs. Chas. Brown pre- pied their own pulpits and delivered impressive Easter messages. The was chairman of the evening. An music by the choirs was of a high order at the Methodist Church. "The Crucifixion" was rendered by the choir at the evening service.

### 8 INJURED WHEN BALCONY DROPS

Montreal, April 17 .- While watching a fire afew doors away, from a balcony at 116 Drolet street, eight people were injured when the structure gave way under the strain and collapsed, falling thdee stories to the

### WARDSVILLE Special to London Advertiser.

WARDSVILLE, April 16 .- Mrs. Sam Brown had the misfortune to fall from a stepladder in her home while house-cleaning, and fracture her right leg at the hip. The incident is all the more pathetic because her husband had a similar misfortune a few years ago, and is now a cripple The aged couple have the sympathy

of the community.

EXTRACT BULLET FROM LENINE of the Moabit Hospital, has gone to Russia to operate on Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, for the extraction of a bullet lodged in Lenine's shoulder in the autumn of 1918, when he was fired upon by the student, Dora Kaplan, says a dispatch to the London Times from Berlin.

Six citizens who celebrated Easter too well faced Magistrate Graydon in police court Monday morning, all pleading guilty to being drunk with the exception of one man who stated thrust himself into the procession and took the husband and a companion away from the lady and left

her to go home by herself. "I came down to the corner to meet my wife, and I met and was,

men, Constable Easton stated that pumped. when he first spoke to the prisoners they were leaning up against a buildthey were not related, and had folarrested them.

and added that good business comes let you go home," observed the court Constable Easton then stated that the men had been jostling people on The wife denied this fact indig-

"I'll dismiss this case," said Mr

# PAY TRIBUTES TO REV. D. C. M'GREGOR

gree Honor Conferred on St.

Andrew's Pastor. POSTPONES ADDRESS

Magee's Lecture on "Value Psychopathic Training," To Be Heard at Westminster.

ferred upon Dr. D. C. MacGregor by his alma mater, Knox College, Toronto, when he was given the degree of doctor of divinity, the Ministerial Build," and the way to truly build is Alliance, at the regular monthly to think right about all things, and meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday by so doing create an atmosphere in morning, passed a resolution which breathe, then they will return bring- and which testifies in no small degree Rev. A. E. Thompson, who rose t move

MacGregor's career in the ministry others "loosen up" and start the referring to the fact that not only in "Dr. MacGregor has stood as a real change is needed in their own brother and a friend behind every thinking, he said. churches in the city,"

Christ, who seconded Mr. Thompget out and get business in the old son's motion, "and it is but a small In the socalled normal times item in our great appreciation of Dr. It had been arranged that Dr Magee of Westminster Hospital John K. McDermid, first president should address the Alliance on the of the Rotary Club here, traced its

of the hospital.

### St. Thomas Topics

Special to London Advertiser. Yates, who was killed by being struck by an M. C. R. train last Tuesday work our heads off getting it, that's evening, will take place from the the club, which purposes carrying business." family residence Monday after noon to St. Thomas Cemetery, and will be

private.

THE CAMPAIGN OF the L. & P. S. Center street and Talbot street.

THE EASTER MARKET was of the Windsor Collegiate Institute crowded on Saturday with seekers staff.

west only as far as the car barns, while the Wilson avenue cars operate around the west belt to the south end of Ross street and back to Pinafore Park. Manager Johns says the new fellow-Rotarians. The weekly prize, donated by Rotarians. The weekly prize, donated by Rotarian Bort Hunt, was won by Norman H. Keene.

Owing to the illness of President W. R. Yendell, Rotarian George Tambling acted as chairman at the meeting. Park. Manager Johns says the new system is working satisfactorily. A NUMBER OF property owners

have taken advantage of the generous discount and have paid their entire taxes was exceptionally good, Mr.

# COAL INDUSTRY FINISH PLANS IS HANDICAPPED FOR BYNG'S VISIT

Nova Scotia Mines Are St. Thomas Citizens Prepared eral's Party.

Foolish Optimism Better Than that his wife was piloting him to the home fireside when a constable Employees' Production Great- Led by Veterans' Procession er Than in Britain, But Wages Higher.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 16 .- Some noonday luncheon Monday heard going home when we was arrested." of the competitive difficulties of the protested the prisoner. "At first the Nova Scotia coal industry are indi- i tions for the vice-regal visit on Monofficer talked to us and let us go, and cated by the fact that the Cape Brein a clear and bright talk on "Right then he followed us up," continued ton mines are mostly submarine, and for every ton of coal hoisted nearly Asked why he had arrested the four tons of water have to be station at 10:30 a.m. Their excellen-

Worked At Disadvantage

Compared With Virginia.

In West Virginia, which ships coal through Hampton Roads, and which tion in the public mind of Lord Byng ing and had told him they were is an important competitor, it is said brothers. He found out later that that most of the water from the mines run away by gravitation. lowed them down the street and most of the Nova Scotia mines the coal seams dip, probably one foot in "I think the constable might have ten, making the haulage all up-hill work.

Workers' Production. In the West Virginia district the oal output is about seventy million tons a year, compared with less than six million in this province, and it is claimed that the production per employee in Virginia is nearly double what it is in the Nova Scotia mines. On the other hand the Nova Scotia mines have an output per employee more than double the individual promen must work harder to get it. The arm, pleaded guilty and was fined duction of the British miners, according to some of the officials of the United Mine Workers. In 1920, the peak year for miners' Great Britain's mines produced 249,-000,000 tons of coal, while employing 1.248,000 men. In the same year the Nova Scotia mines produced 5,687,-920 tons, and the number of em-

> How Wages Compare. According to these figures the production per employee was 207 tons in Great Britain, and 477 tons in Nova Scotia. In the British mines the 1920 average earnings, including

ployees was estimated at 12,000.

officials, was about \$1,000. D. H. MacDougall, vice-president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, gives the average earnings of skilled miners in Nova Scotia during 1920 as \$1,985, while in 1918 with the miners earning \$1,710 the average for all classes of employees, excluding officials, was \$1,235. These figures would indicate an average wage for all classes of employees in Nova Scotia during 1920 of \$1,500, compared with \$1,000 in Great Britain..

# CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR

Club Members Will Select Four Eight Named Monday.

that of leading a life which would ization Monday noon, and four of the sued: eight Rotarians whose names are on the slate will be elected to office next north on East to Elysian street, west men in Monday. The nominees are Rance Foster, Sherwood Fox, James Gray, taken by the Ministerial Alliance and Tom McFarlane, W. N. Manning, Bill Martin, Harvey Skey and George

The directors, following election, will choose a president from their number to direct the destinies of the we had no right to complain that MacGregor that we take cognizance club during the coming year. A feathe public wouldn't buy, if we made of the honor done him by his alma ture of the luncheon Monday was of the club.

seen in the patronage that the dance subject, "The Value of Psychopathic growth from a membership of 15 in everal seals, four of which they halls and the theatres were getting, Training," but owing to the fact that 1915, to the present membership of killed with sticks. They skinned and it was up to the merchant to a large number of members were unthem on the ice and brought their make his place attractive, give values avoidably absent, Dr. Magee's speech and organizer of the club; Bert Siland really create new business, was postponed until a date when the verwood, 1917 president; Frank Jew-which was the greatest satisfaction to the real businessman when De Macro Special and Organizer of the verwood, 1917 president; Frank Jew-which was the greatest satisfaction minster when De Macro Special and Organizer of the verwood, 1917 president; Frank Jew-which was the greatest satisfaction with the president of the verwood, 1917 president; Frank Jew-which was the greatest satisfaction when De Macro Special and Organizer of the verwood, 1917 president; Frank Jew-which was the greatest satisfaction when the president of the verwood, 1917 president; Frank Jew-which was the greatest satisfaction the verwood president of the verwood pr minster, when Dr. Magee would deal president in 1919, and James Gray, to the real businessman.

minster, when Dr. Magee would deal president in 1919, and James Gray, with the subject in the lecture hall familiarly known to fellow Rotarians familiarly known to fellow Rotarians as "Daddy Jim," president in 1920, also delivered short addresses.

During the luncheon the club de cided to increase the initiation fee from \$10 to \$15, and annual dues THE FUNERAL OF Miss Maude from \$15 to \$20, on motion of E. V.

suing year is estimated at \$3,550. the members briefly were Rev. H. H. in Champagne, Ill., and Will Lowe,

Frank Harley, who sojourned for the after flowers, and the market was brightened with large baskets of hyacinths, rose bushes, geraniums, ferns and other of the season's tion, were welcomed back by their BELT LINE CARS now operate fellow-Rotarians. The

### GET \$15,000 IN JEWELS.

Montreal, April 17.—Bold thieves early this morning broke into the Treasurer S. O. Perry states. The collection of the first installment of tax at the first installment, City premises of J. L. Sabbath and Comand made of with about \$15,000 worth of the firm's stock.

# Radio ...

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Will Cover Main Parts of City.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 16 .- Prepara-

will arrive at the Grand Trunk cies' visit will be a particularly warm one on account of the close associawith the brave deeds and sacrifices of the Canadian soldiers. Added satisfaction is taken from the fact that their excellencies' visit to the Flower City will be pleasing to them because of the keen interest taken by both in horticulture.

over 40 per cent of whom actually served under Lord Byng, will assemble in front of the club rooms at 9:45 a.m., under the command of Lieut.-Colonel D. E. Gerrard and Sergt.-Major Watling. They march to the station accompanied by the 91st Elgin Regiment band. Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps and the Boy Scouts will also be in attendance.

Finish Plans. The party will be met at the station by Mayor Charles E. Raven surprised foreign visitors by the and the members of the reception safety of its streets, even late at whereas the regular committee. The mayor will be formally introduced, and then the members of the city and county councils, with their guests, heads of various public bodies, the chamber of compublic bodies, the chamber of compublic bodies, the chamber of compublic bodies are reported to be even worse. The first but now is no safer than New problems, or 20 cents. But these figures are unreliable, as workers often get permission to do outside work.

Petrograd, Odessa, Kiev and other cities are reported to be even worse. The first but now is no safer than New problems, or 20 cents. But these figures are unreliable, as workers often get permission to do outside work. merce and women's organizations merce and women's organizations Holdups, burglaries, murders in one person. Rent is free. A pair of will be presented. His excellency the principal streets and battles with shoes costs \$10 to \$15, a poor suit of will be presented. His excellency the principal streets and battles with with inspect the great war veterans the Moscow police have occurred in the many properties of other campaigns. Such great numbers that the Moscow It may be said that the world weterans of other campaigns. and veterans of other campaigns.

has been tastefully decorated, where the situation. the mayor will read an address, the women's societies will present an Russia generally means shooting on and most comfortable ones of all address to Lady Byng, and also the sight of persons caught in the act Europe, and perhaps destined to be so oil painting of St. Eloi by R. R. of robberies, or speedy execution again in the years to come, when its Osgoode of St. Thomas. A bouquet after conviction. of flowers will be offered on behalf . One issue of the newspaper Pravda

that connection that there will be no affairs have occurred in the principal depended on the production of wheat, social distinctions. Encouraged by streets. their democratic attitude, many citizens will no doubt avail themselves ROTARY DIRECTORATE zens will no doubt avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the governor-general and his consort.

tinguished himself, but furthermore in the greatest test of all, which was that of leading a life which was testion Monday room and for the directorate of the London Rotary Club were retake about half an hour. The following is the route which will be puring is the route which will be puring to reports, adopt quite polite. is said to have stopped a number o West on Talbot street to East,

on Elysian to Pearl street, south on politely, after pointing at their overon Elysian to Pearl street, south on Pearl to Talbot street and west on Talbot to William street, south on William to Wellington street, east on "Why buy? It is mine already," William to Wellington street, east on Wellington to Elgin street, south on Wellington to Elgin street, south on Wellington to Elgin street, south on "No," the robber replied, "it is Elgin to Rosebery place, east on now mine.

Rosebery to Railway street, north on Railway to Wellington, east on Wel- Emphasizing his remarks with a held in the auditorium of the church lington to Moore street, south on revolver, the robber generally "sold" Friday evening before a large and Moore to McIntyre street, east on his victims' coats back to them for appreciative audience. the presence of every past president McIntyre to Ross street, south on 7,000,000 rubles. Ross to Maple street, east on Maple avenue to Forest avenue, west on Forest to Ross, north on Ross to Talbot, east on Talbot to Alma street, north on Alma to Kains street, west north on Alma to Kains street, west on Kains street to St. Catharines coat." street and thence to the Grand T

Trunk-Wabash station. The party will leave at 12:30 for

### **TEESWATER**

Teeswater and Culross Horticultural and overhauling implements in order effectively. in view of the increased budget of the club, which purposes carrying with the following extraction of the club, which purposes carrying with the following extraction of the spring rush of Miss M. Sutherland, the choir work. Seeding will be later this rendered "Christ, Our Passover," and with the following officers elected: year, as oats were sown last spring "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," in a President, Robert Braden; first vice- on April 5. president, Nettie Moffat; second vice-president, Dr. M. H. Gillies; secretary, S. R. Brill; treasurer, G. C. Webster.

Miss Queen Mason has gone to Owen Smiley of Toronto ca take a three-year training course in the audience with his hum dramatic powers. As one of St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham. dramatic powers. As one of Mrs. Archie Phillips of Walker-cores he recited an unpublish Visiting Rotarians who addressed president, Dr. M. H. Gillies; secretary, Baptist Church here; A. Austin Mc-ship of 76, and the prospects are that ing on the company's tracks between a native Londoner, now in business emblem chosen is a hybrid tea rose. niece, Mrs. Claire Norton, who is were served, at which Miss Suther-

chief of the Teeswater fire department, which office he has held for 32 years in succession, and his election last night for the 33rd time was greeted with applicate of her brother in Chathern greeted with applause. Since the forming of the fire department 32 forming of the fire department 32 years ago nine of the members are still residents, although not taken still residents, although not taking an active part, with the exception of

Mr. Johnston. The Teeswater Minstrels gave their show in Kincardine on Tuesday, this being their fourth appearance. They were warmly received and earnestly

applauded. Excavation for the new school is under way, and material to be used in its erection is already arriving on the grounds.

Chas. Irvin, one of the early pioneers of Culross, is visiting old scenes here after an absence of 52 years. The farmers of this district have sold and shipped fifteen carloads of

pressed hay, receiving \$15.50 per ton Hilliard's stores, which opened up branch here last June, have been given notice to vacate the building, and as no other building is available they have announced that they will locate in Kincardine, and will move their stock there next month.

### **WOULD INSTITUTE** SEVEN-DAY WEEK

Montreal, April 17 .- A conference of railway executives and officials of the railroad shop trades' union was opened here today. According to Charles Dickie, secretary of the union, the conference is discussing a proposal from the executives to cut out overtime schedules on Sundays and holidays. Mr. Dickie says the proposal practically means a seven-day week instead of a six-day 8-hour week. Over 35,000 men from coast to coast are affected.

### RAINY WEATHER STOPS PLOWING

The heavy rains which fell on London and vicinity Monday morning will mean that farmers will not be able o work their fields until the end of the week at least, according to Dis trict Representative R. A. Finn of

the department of agriculture.

"The farmers were just about ready to get their land ready for oats, and if the rain had held off no doubt many fields would have been sown this week," stated Mr. Finn

Monday morning. "Last year it was well on in May before all the oats were in," con-tinued Mr. Finn, "and if the weather conditions improve the farmers will be considerably ahead of last year in getting in their crops.

Moscow Swept by Epidemic of Street Robberies, With List of Crimes Growing.

oth in horticulture.

The members of the G. W. v. A., PETROGRAD EVEN WORSE

### Highwaymen Take Not Only Valuables, But Strip Victims of Clothing.

MOSCOW, April 16.-Soviet Russia has been swept by a wave of street banditism that rivals recent crime zation of factories and mobilization of epidemics in the United States. Until a few months ago Moscow

night, but now is no safer than New rubles, or 20 cents.

reported some fifteen holdups, sev-Their excellencies have indicated a eral burglaries and the discovery of war days 60 per cent of the industries were owned by French, German, Ausdesire to meet as many citizens as two bodies, apparently of persons trian and English firms, and directed by possible in the public reception which who had been robbed, killed and will follow, and wish it understood in thrown into cellars. Some of these The prosperity of these industries.

Worth More Than Money.

watches of their victims, but also and intelligent farmers, in the next two Route of Procession. | their outer and sometimes inner Following the reception, all those clothing, leaving them to run home their outer and sometimes inner with cars are invited to join in a naked or nearly so. Clothing is worth

the street, asking them,

### WABASH

Special to London Advertiser. WABASH, April 16.-Farmers are ness of tone, busy collecting and burning brush Mrs. Adam Hamilton was heard to piles, repairing fences, securing sup-plies of summer fuel, cleaning and by Shelley. Other soloists were T. TEESWATER, April 16. — The bagging-up seed oats, clipping horses L. Hamilton and E. Hoover who sang

Mrs. Archie Phillips of Walker- cores he recited an unpublished poem

Maple Leaf Cemetery.

### EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, April 16.-In this vicinity the fall wheat looks extra good. The warm weather we have had recently, also the rain, has given it a good start.

A special meeting of the members of the Maple Leaf Farmers Club is o be held in the C. O. F. hall, on Saturday night, April 22. On Friday the W. M. S. met at the

nome of Mrs. G. M. McKenzie, Mrs. D. J. Matheson and Mrs. H. Sutherland gave two missionary papers The missionary bank was opened and contained \$11. After the meeting Mrs. McKenzie served a dainty lunch and a social half hour was spent.

# **ODESSA STRIVES**

One-Time Rich Ukrainian Port Struggles To Regain Commercial Position.

70.000 UNEMPLOYED

Claimed Workingmen, Whose Only Cry Is For Bread, Control City.

ODESSA, April 16 .- The once rich but it looks like a long, hard road, for its sixty factories must first be rebuilt and financed by foreign capital. Just Climb Will Ee Difficult.

the fact that of 80,000 workmen employed about her port and in her industries before the big war, but 10,000 now have any sort of work. All are soviet em-

ployees.
The chief production of the twelve agricultural machinery, grain cloth varnish, shoes, glass and

very poor matches.

The cost of production is constantly arying with the exchange, the price of ood and labor, and at the present time to fair comparisons could be made with

and veterans of other campaigns.

Led by the veterans, the procession will proceed to the city hall, which will proceed to the city hall, which "Liquidation" of such situations in control this city, once one of the richest

> hinterland of the Ukraine. Russian highwaymen generally hinterland is restocked with seed grain,

# AT LISTOWEL CHURCH

Presbyterian Choir Provide Excellent Entertainment Friday Night.

Special to London Advertiser. LISTOWEL, April 16 .- The annual concert of Knox Church choir was

Shirley Walker, contralto soloist of At Kiev one robber accosted his Hamilton, took a leading part in the voice of rare depth and richness; her enunciation is remarkably clear and well displayed in "There Is No her rendering, of "He Shall Feed His

pleasing manner. Miss Queen Mason has gone to Owen Smiley of Toronto captivated

dramatic powers. As one of his en-





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# Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

### Robinson Memorial Church Receives Young People Into Its Fellowship

ducted Sunday at the Robinson tell us there are no facts of history belonging to such a far off age better accredited than the fact of the morning service a number of young morning service a number of young resurrection. people were received into the fellowations added to the beauty of the Their chief joy at that moment would service and the choir rendered spe- be that they had Him with them service and the choir rendered special music in harmony with the day.

Rev. W. L. Hiles preached from 1 Cor. xv:13 and 14, "Christ died for cance of the resurrection. And it is cance of the resurrection. And it is concerned to the Societars of the Cornels of Th our sins according to the Scriptures not in the Gospels so much as in the

Christian faith," he said. "That Jesus siahship. Jesus was 'declared to b all, but from the first there were resurrection from the dead.' and when in spite of stone and seal ones who are gone from us with tomb was found early one morning, glad reunions and say hopefully eve away. Those first disciples, however, the symbol of the new life that comes were neither false nor foolish. day men who are used to weighing calling us to the risen life in the evidence subject the story of the May we hear and obey His Call."

Special Easter services were con- Easter Day to the severest tests and

"On that first Easter Day 'they ship of the church. The floral decor- were glad when they saw the Lord. . . . He was buried. . . He rose Epistles we must look to read the again." deeper significance of this wonderful "The death and resurrection of day. Paul tells us how the resur-Jesus are the pivotal facts of the rection was the proof of the Mesdied and was buried was admitted by the Son of God with power by His the enemies of Jesus did not desire morn helps us to leave our dear loved and watch of the Roman soldiers the Himself, helps us to look forward to open and empty, they endeavored to amid our tears, 'O soul of my soul, I prove by falsehood that the disciples shall meet thee again and with God had stolen the body and taken it be the rest.' The resurrection is also To- from Him to us. The risen Christ is

Mass Meeting Raises \$750 Sunday

Afternoon For Sick Children's

Hospital.

Harris Chairman of Committee

Which Has Matter in

At a mass meeting of the Jewish

people of London Sunday afternoon

was unanimously decided on to en-

dow a room in the War Memorial

Sick Children's Hospital at a cost of

chairman: Max Lerner, secretary;

M. Siskind, treasurer, and Messrs.

Lewis, Winestein and Weedebaum.

jective will be reached as the sum of

Those who have already contrib-

uted are: J. Harris, \$50; Max Ler-

ner. \$100; M. Siskind, \$40; M. Vexler.

Silverstein, \$25; Mr. White, \$50; Mr.

Cherrin, \$16: M. Willansky, \$25: Mr

Young Judean Club, \$10; Mr. Weed

An appropriate sermon on Easter

ious Resurrection," spoke of the three

had risen." Satan was in despair.

"Christ's triumph was yours," said

is the assurance of our hereafter. It

is the cornerstone of Christianity.

The resurrection is the bottom of all.

ance means nothing if Christ has not

manifestation of Christ after He had

He admonished all his hearers to

Father J. O'Neill, who Saturday

ras ordained to the priesthood by

Bishop M. F. Fallon, said his first

mass at his home town, Wallaceburg,

CLAIMS NO DOUBT

THAT CHRIST DIED

Rev. George Dewey, preaching at

alive and uninjured after the third

the Christian church,

the only sinless person in the world.

a right to live it was Jesus of Naza-

It is the resurrection hope, declared

unsteady moral life. It was possible

on Sunday.

Our faith is the product of a

enbaum \$25: Mr. Rosenthal, \$12.

CATHOLICS HEAR

\$725 was raised Sunday afternoon.

Hand.

IS OBJECTIVE

### JEWISH PEOPLE SALVATION ARMY HOLDS GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES TO ENDOW ROOM

Four City Corps In Joint Meeting At Citadel.

Good Friday services of the Salvation Army were held in the citadel on Clarence street with a large number of members of the five corps in attendance.

With the three bands of No. 1, 3 and 3 corps, the Army lined up in the market square at 10 a.m., proceeding from there to the citadel, where ser vices commenced at 10:30, with slides from the paintings of Tissot, depicting the life of Christ, shown throughout the ceremonies.

Brigadier Crichton delivered the address of the morning, "Not Ashamed the Gospel," and Sergt. Moore led the prayer, "The Sufferings of Jesus." \$2,500. The committee in charge of

The musical service consisted of the campaign consists of J. Harris, selections by the bands, with the addition of a beautiful duet by Capt. Barnum and Lieut. Shephard, and a solo "Dark Was the Hour," by Mrs.

### SUNG FOR FIRST TIME IN 31 YEARS

As a fitting conclusion Lenten season the Lambillate Pascal \$25; L. Slobasky, \$25; Mr. Isler, \$25; mass was sung at St. Mary's Church Mr. Lippowitch, Brantford, \$25; B. This is the first time in 31 years Boom, \$25; Mr. Koplin, Windsor, \$25; that the Lambillate mass has been Mr. Jack, \$10; Mr. Catz, \$10; Mr. sung in St. Mary's Church. Flushman, \$6; T. Cohen, \$20; Mr. sung in St. Mary's Church.

Through the untiring efforts of the organist, Harold Payne, this beautiful musical composition by the famous composer Lambillate was made possible. A. Frezell of St. Patrick's parish was an able assistant, and Mr. Apple, \$20; Mr. Goldstein, \$20; sung a delightful solo.

Solemn high mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Brady, with Rev. Fr. Weber as deacon and Rev. Fr. Chisholm as sub-deacon. The altar boys rendered a very pleasing processional chorus, "Allelulia, Allelulia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise."

his sermon, Father Brady spoke churches of the city was marked by which had been started in St. Mary's parish by Harold Payne. He urged been laid aside, were once again sung the parents of 'teen-age boys to cooperate with the scoutmaster, Harold while the priests at each mass again Payne, so that the St. Mary's Scouts sang the "Gloria." would be second to none in the city

### NEW THOUGHTISTS M. F. Fallon being the speaker at high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral. HEAR ADDRESS Michael's Church on "Christ's Glor-

"Practical Psychology" was the days which Chrit's body laid in the subject of an interesting address by Sepulchre. It seemed to all that Mrs. Cora H. Rice, given Sunday afternoon before the members of the when, lo, on that Easter morning the New Thought Society in the Higgins rumor reached the people that "Christ block, 212 Dundas street

Mrs. Rice pointed out how the science of psychology, which is the the speaker to his congregation. "You study of all mental phenomena, can among His faithful followers, will be turned to practical use in education, as directed by the school teachers and other educators, in the solution of personal individual problems, in the attainment of success and happiness in life, in the promotion health by right thinking and rational risen. conduct of life, and in the amelioration of all the other ills, social or individual, of mankind. Dr. Hedley V. Caton presided.

# **HEARTBURN** A SEVERE CASE

Many people are troubled with heartburn who really do not realize just what

In cases of this trouble there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stom- First Methodist Church on Sunday ach attended by disturbed appetite. It morning, pointed out that there could is generally caused by great acidity of the stomach, and whenever too much the stomach, and whenever too much tion of mankind. It was a marvel and becomes extremely sour, causing neartburn. In such cases vomiting often occurs, and what is thrown up is sour and sometimes bitter.

The one way to get rid of heartburn day, and thence be taken to heaven On His resurrection Christ had is to keep your liver active by using mightiest engine of moral uplift that the world has ever known.

LAXA-LIVER PILLS. and you will have no heartburn or other liver troubles such as constipa-tion, jaundice, water brash, floating

specks before the eyes, coated tongue, Miss Agnes Cuting, Shallow Lake, reth. ont., writes. "I have had heartburn It Ont., writes. I have had heartburn for a long time. There were gnawing and burning pains in my stomach, and then when I vomited there was a sour and bitter taste. I used two vials of Milourn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they

Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, or alled direct on receipt of price by The for a person to be saved and yet to T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, have their decision weakened by the to capture, try and punish him at that But a darn good girl for the shape fluctuations of their own morals.

### **IMMORTALITY** ASKS MORAL FAITH

Rev. T. A. Symington Says No Proof Takes Place of Faith in God.

LIFE SEPARATES

At a special Easter sermon at Knox Presbyterian Church, South London Sunday night the pastor, Rev. T. A Symington pointed out that there is no proof of immortality that can take those who would deny the resurrectare told that 'He brought life and the place of faith in God. He took tin of the Lord. It was the one thing immortality to light.' The Easter as his text, Luke xxiv., 39. "It is I myself.

"After we have read carefully the

of Jesus," he said, "we are left with one outstanding thought, that pre from the dead, as had been with the disciples previously, and whom they of man. experience of death and of the restandard, but if there is any value by remarking that it was the same the old folks caught the same fever, with the Christians of today as it and came every Sunday to fill the surrection had changed His body, but in Christianity it is that Jesus Christ with the Christians of today as it house from wall to wall. We want not His personality, the earthly house is a present living power, and we but not the tenant. After He had are not to measure present day power hrough closed doors. He appeared rather than arrived, vanished rather salem at the same hour. These appearances were always to those who them by some act or word He took pains to prove that He was the

"How much was conveyed to them and to us, by the fact that the Jesus, who rose, was the same Jesus who that the resurrection was a moral and not only a physical fact. It was not simply a resurrection of this Jesus. Our faith springs from moral convictions that are centered in the soul essness of Jesus. Immortality makes a demand upon us. It demands a moral faith. The resurrection is not simply the survival of one, nor is it the survival of all. It is the survival of those who are reconciled to God and seek always to do His will. It s not something we will find out, but something that we can build on now.

There is no doubt but that the ob-"The solemn critical thing is life, not death. What determines our vicory is the life of faith and not the fortunes of death. It was Jesus' life hat triumphed on the resurrection morning. It is life that determines our faith in immortality. It is life that separates, not death."

splendid special program Easter music by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Percy, was greatly enjoyed at both the morning and evening services.

### CHOIR RENDERS Grace, \$16; Mr. Cohen, \$12; B. Willansky, \$40; M. Kolmunson, \$10; Mr SACRED CANTATA Winestein, \$20; Mr. Richmond, \$25;

The cantata "From Olivet to Calvary" was rendered in Ridout Street Methodist Church Easter Sunday vailed in recent years in St. Andrew's evening by the church choir of 55 Presbyterian Church Easter Sunday SPECIAL MUSIC voices under the leadership of W. was very much children's day so far Gordon Scott, the organist. Mr. Scott as the morning service was concern-Easter Sunday in the Catholic has been in charge of the Ridout ed. In the church, beautifully de-Street Church choir for only a year, but it has already come to be recog- corated with Easter lilles and other special choir music. 'Hymns of joy, nized as one of the finest choirs in evening set a standard of excellence unusually high. Solo parts in the beautiful cantata, which is the work choir leading the singing, and the of J. H. Maunder, were taken by Miss whole service planned that the boys Isabel Brown, soprano; Miss Beulah and girls might have as large a share Adams, contralto; Chas. Boyce, tenor, as possible.

and John Pack, basso.
The pastor, Rev. John Agnew, of ficiated at the services, which attracted one of the largest crowds, if not the largest, in the history of the church. The church was beautiful with Easter decorations.

MARTIAL LAW

IS PROCLAIMED LONDON, April 16.—A dispatch to the Central News from Cairo says also rise from the dead. This feast that martial law was proclaimed in Damascus following the murder last week of Assed Bey, minister of the interior, at Lebanon, and disturban following the murder. Several per-Everything depends on it. Our pensons have been killed and many wounded in the Syrian hinterland, according to telegrams received to-

### CAUSE OF FLYING persevere in God's grace to the end that all might share in that glorious WRECK UNKNOWN

LONDON, April 15 .- The cause of Thursday's airplane tragedy, when Norine Hiscott, Mildred Hawke, Elea-Captain Sir Ross Smith and Lieut. nor Wilson. Barbara Fraser. Ella ennett were killed, probably will Mercer. never be known. The coroner, at the inquest held this afternoon, failed to ance were presented by the session to elicit from the expert witnesses more information than that the plane was without defect, and that nothing was Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Ward Casselman, jun., Audrey Webster

found with it after the accident. The coroner's jury, accordingly, returned a verdict that death was due to misadventure. The coroner said the secret of how the plane got into tion of mankind. It was a marvel-ous demonstration of omnipotent the two men who lost their lives, power that Christ should be buried but that it was proved that there in a sepulchre yet emerge from it was no defect in the machine.

### COURTS CANNOT TRY SEMENOFF

New York, April 17 .- Neither the federal courts, the state courts, nor and it followed that His death was the military court of the United an outrage, for if any man living had States army can now try General Semenoff for murder committed in Siberia, Federal District Attorney William Hayward informed Senator

"If the army of Semenoff was recognized by our authorities at the time Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they have cleared me of my heartburn. I don't think they can be beaten by any other medicine."

In the regenerative life of man. He the murder was committed," Mr. Hayward said, "the only appeal would possibilities, nor to have their Christian vision blurred and dulled by an there. have been to his military superiors She's got a mouth like an open

"If his army was not recognized, She's knock-kneed, crippled, her eyes our military authorities had the right

### CLAIMS SPIRIT BREAKING TOMB IS HOPEFUL SIGN

Rev. Quintin Warner Declares Value in Christianity Is That Jesus Christ Is Present Living Power.

go back to the traditions of the past to find a complete answer to their dif-fail to hear it," continued Rev. Mr. to find a complete answer to their difficulties." declared Rev. Quintin Warner, in his sermon at Cronyn Memorial Church Sunday morning. Choosing as his text Luke xxiv., 5 "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" the minister stated that this was a question which was necessary church's history, since people always go back to the grave, as did the first messengers at the empty tomb.

"But," continued the minister, "the progress of religion has been an awakening from this idea. The spirit has broken away and goes on to further heights, trying to lead man on, and it always seems to be chargospels that describe the resurrection acteristic of man to go back to the form from which the spirit broken forth. Man displays that quality known as adaptation to encisely the same Jesus came back vironment, and this same quality should be made manifest in the soul

> "We try to interpret by the past forgotten past.

enshrined and perfectly satisfactory given a marvelous message, but the than with them, was host rather than up to a certain time in human nature. but to say that this same vision of This message said that people were God is to be retained through all the to follow the light that leads on. ages is to make a denial of the had known Him before, and in all of progress of Christianity and go back you hark back to the place that is to the empty tomb.

EASTER PROGRAM

Easter morning services than Han-

del's "Aileluia Chorus," which was

sung by the full choir at the morn-

The solo at the morning service,

rendered beautifully by Mrs. Myrtle

GIVE SPLENDID

Church, South London.

Nunc Dimittis, by Tours.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Following a custom that has pre-

The Easter message was delivered

by the director of religious education, Rev. F. W. K. Harris, the minister

Rev. D. C. MacGregor, speaking brief.

ly, and referring to the merit badges

to be distributed in the Sunday

school for perfect church attendance,

large groups winning these for un-

church every Sunday for six years.

were sung by the children's choir, in-

appropriate numbers were, "The Song

Webster, Rudolph Eberhard

of Joy." sung by Lorne Morrison,

and Robert Rider. "Easter Lilies"

was sung by a group of girls, Betty

MacGregor, Lorna Ashplant, Ruth

Martin, Agnes Hutton, Mary Wright,

nor Wilson, Barbara Fraser, Ella

Awards for perfect church attend-

Six Years-Donald Brown, Jack

Five Years-Kathleen Esterbrook,

Hugh Hutton, Carson Brown. Four Years—Stanley Glazier, Har-

old Glazier, Wallace Hay, Charlie

Thompson, Mary Wong, Clara Wong

Ruth Watson, Nichol LeSelleur, Dor

las Calder, Campbell Calder, Gordo

Calder, Rudolph Eberhard, Bruce

Hoggarth, Betty MacGregor, Margaret

MacGregor, Ella Mercer, Lyelle Mer-cer, Erie Mitchell, Ruth Thompson

Shirley Thompson, Jack McLaren.
Two Years—Betty Clark, Munro

Clark, Jean Ferguson, Agnes Hutton,

Eileen Kingsmill, Doris Rider, Robert

Rider, Ernest Smith, Jack Smith,

One Year-Mary Beattie, Katherine

Beattle, Neil Black, Shirley Cassel

man, Kenneth Eberhard, Donald Hill

othy Silverwood, Gordon Silverwood,

Three Years-Mary Buchner, Doug-

the following in the afternoon:

Hugh Webster.

Lenore Wood.

Jean McLaren.

turned in-

"One is often fortunate to go back Warner, going on to show that spir-itual science should make the same advancement as philosophy and other branches of science. that it was as reasonable to have a doctor, when receiving his degree sign a definite statement, which be longed to a long dead past, regarding healing, as it would be to have no progress in the spiritual life. The most hopeful thing in the world is

"If a true vision of Christ comes to a person, all barriers are thrown away, and a union of Christendom "There is the same spirit today, the

same bondage to ancient customs. We are often wont to fill the church on would become contagious. Easter Sunday and leave it empty every other day in the year. If the church had to depend on this kind of support it would die." The minister concluded his sermon

by remarking that it was the same was with the women at the tomb, and risen He was different. He passed with standards set up in the long They found Christ right beside them, and the same would happen to every-"We have the past vision of God one who is willing. The past people of today were slow to hear it. "You will never believe in God, i empty," declared the pastor.

### EMPHASIZES REALITY OF CHRIST'S LAST SPEECH

ments could have been found for the Canon Tucker Claims "Lo, I With You Alway" Is Present Day Promise.

"Lo. I am with you always, ever ing services in St. James' Anglican unto the end," formed the text of the Easter evening sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, when Presbyterian Church in eight years. Canon Tucker preached eloquently of In addition to the above awards, the reality of Christ's last speech on Bibles were presented to four young Full choral service was rendered in earth

the evening, with the Magnificat and Miss Gertrude Clement sang Tosti's she who considered herself, the most 'Resurexit," and the solo part in St. abject sinner, did Christ appear af-Clair's anthem, "King of Kings," ter his resurrection and to the particular beauty and appeal. In the and promise.

> "Scherzo reality of that promise is before the dane also took honors. church today, inspiring it to combat successfully the dangers which face

"Hundreds came to the communion Syme. partake of the remembrances of our Lord's sacrifice, not for mere form dren were given perfect standing in or ceremony, but inspired by the Easter message of Christ. Children Grace McIntosh, Louise Blake, Mar-be is completely examine their completely examine the completely examine the completely examine their completely examine the comple are baptized and later confirmed, in- garet Ross (Dufferin avenue), Charles he is completely against public ownspired by the reality of the promise McIntosh, Helen McRae, and Ruby ership and the great hydro develop symbols of resurrection joy, the of Christ, and continually the church Stauffer. Those taking honors in this ment work. In my opinion Mr. Drury young people were present in large is led numbers, a sweet voiced children's cross, and the thought, 'Lo I am with Jean Topping, Margaret Ross (Grey

### DISCUSS CHEESE GRADING

Plan Central Grading Station.

Special to London Advertiser. LISTOWEL, April 16 .- Representatives of the cheese factories in this district met Friday afternoon in the broken attendance over one, two and council chamber to discuss the adthree years, several having been in visability of having a central point their places each Sunday for four and for the grading of cheese. A comfive years, and six young people es- mitte consisting of H. Richmond of tablishing the record of attending Atwood; D. Jack, Milbank, and Newbigging, Atwood, was appointed Under the leadership of Charles E. to confer with similar appointed by the Woodstock and Wheeler, F.C.C.O., organist and choir director, a number of Easter carols London districts and to consult Editor Cowan, Montreal, of "Farm cluding "Jesus Rose to Reign," "The and Dairy," Bright Easter Day" and "Still system and report the result to the cheese factories of this district. Triumphant." Other pleasing and

### FORCE TELLER TO SURRENDER CASH

his temple, L. Uhrich, teller of the Royal Bank here, was forced to open the safe of the bank shortly before midnight Saturday, and \$4,500 was taken, according to the story he re-

Since then all the money has been recovered. A bag containing the silver coin was found near the back bills was located under the sidewalk in front of the bank about 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

### Woman Bitten While Trying To Stop Dog Fight.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, April 16. -Mrs. Lionel Woods of Galt was the victim of a serious accident while spending the Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler Mrs. Woods' dog got into fight with another dog, and when she attempted to separate the canines the strange dog turned on her and bit her severely on the leg, which required several stitches. The bone of the leg was also in-

# GIVEN PRIZES AT EASTER SERVICE

nior Members of King Street Presbyterian Church Rewarded For Regular Attendance.

WANTS STEADY PEOPLE

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Hopes Old and Young Will Catch "Going" Fever.

Special music by a children's

trained choir, marked the morning ervice at King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The service was practically devoted to junthe spirit that is breaking up the for members of the congregation, with baptisms of several tiny tots, and presentation of awards included. In presenting prizes to the children who have attended morning service regularly during the year, Rev. W. R. McIntosh expressed the hope that the diligence of these prize-winners

"I hope that it will become contagious," he commented. "Children catch a lot of things and I hope they will catch a fever of attending church ever Sunday. It wouldn't be bad if the old folks caught the same fever to whom this question was asked, steady people. We do not want the They found Christ right beside them, off and on folks. We want people who can make good."

Six young boys and girls attended services without a break during the past year. They are: Willie Skinner, Bert Skinner, Arnold Ames, Bobbie Reid, Grace McIntosh, and Shirley Doherty. Isabel McRae and Bobble Smith missed but one Sunday, while Florence McIntyre, George Quirle, Roy Smith and James Campbell were absent two services only during the year.

Certificates were awarded Mary Smith, Harvey Goodhand, Donald McIlhenny and Helen McRae for attending church 49 Sundays of year, and to Melville Telfer, Arthur can Church. Christie, Mary Grassick and Freddy Lee for regular attendance. Holds Juvenile Record

Grace McIntosh holds the record for juvenile church attendance, missthe most miserable of women, and Campbell, Grace Wilson, Tena Quirie, mony and perfect blending of and Dorothy Lea.

Other members of the junior congregation were rewarded for profimorseful Peter, who had denied him ciency on the quarterly examinations who has a particularly sweet, flexible thrice, but on whom Christ was to in Scripture. Six intermediates obvoice, of excellent range.

Organ solos by F. L. Willgoose, organist of St. James' Church, were of scenes on earth, with all their beauty

Destinating a particularly sweet, healthed three, but on whom Christ was to health with a characteristic was to he scribe the sweet work. Stanford tained a perfect mark in this work. They are: Dorothy Bullock, Arnold afternoon. They are: Dorothy Bullock, Helen Golby, and Ames, Viola Bullock, Helen Golby, Bullock and Marionia Stanford. Evelyn Blake and Marjorie Stauffer morning, Mr. Willgoose played "Introduction and Allegro," by Guill-with you always," comes to us now Elsie Simpson, George Quirie, Tena MacBRIDE SCORES mant, and following the evening ser- as then," he continued, "and all the Quirie, Mary Telfer and Ella Hal-

A pass standing was awarded to the following intermediates: Jessie it from the world's sensational liter- Walker, Anna Turner, Elsie Forsyth ature, the work of science, and all W. M. Skinner, Melville Telfer, Ray-AT ST. ANDREW'S the pitfalls into which it can be led mond Turner, Arthur Christie, Neil through the vagaries of human rea- Black, Harvey Goodhand, James Welbourn, Allan Ross, and Thomas

Given Perfect Standing

In the junior department six chilthe department are: Charlotte Grassick street). Gladys Henderson, Lillian Fawker, James Lindsay, and Tommy

Pass standing was awarded to Edna Avey, Freddie Lee, Bert Skin-ner, James Williamson, Edna Merilees, Mary Grassick, George Thirsk, Winnifred McKenzie, Monty Avey, James Mitchell, Lyle Sellars, Ronald Boast, and James Edwards.

"From Calvary to Olivet" was the subject of a short Easter preached by Rev. W. R. McIntosh Sunday morning. "From Calvary to Olivet is a short

distance," he said, "but it took Jesus seven days to make it, from tragedy to triumph, and from gloom to glory, began with the funeral of Jesus. don't know if you know that Jesus nad a funeral which was attended by only the unofficial Christians. "The official Christians left and

some women, who are never discouraged because of shame or failure nade up the funeral. Nobody ever expected He would rise again." Concluding his Easter message, the

minister said: "Jesus said to his disciples: 'Go ye into the world preaching the gospel,' and 'Lo I am Invermay, Sask., April 17.-With with you always.' All down through a bullet wound in his leg and two these successive generations the masked bandits holding revolvers at thought that keeps Christians true is this same message of Jesus.

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### Declares Jesus Christ Gave Woman Different Place in World Affairs

Evening services at Hyatt Ave- record. Let me say to you 186 ladles nue Methodist church were entirely who are members of the local W. M. in the hands of the members of the and take an active part in the meet-Women's Missionary Society, with ings." Mrs. D. L. McCrae, of the Presbyterian church, as the speaker. Mrs. of Jesus Christ. That is what the McCrae emphasized more particularof the church work which was per-

formed by women both in mission fields and in the church at home. "Jesus Christ gave woman a different place in the world," Mrs. Mc-Crae said. "Immediately upon rising Jesus addressed a woman, Mary, telling her to go and tell the people that he had returned. The place of woman in early Christian life was in following the ministry of its own leadership, but am content to follow the work provided by the church need for loyalty and greater devo-

board," said Mrs. McCrae.
"The Woman's Missionary Society organization existing within the next boards plan great things, but you two years. The Women's Missionary women provide the filling in. Society means something big and great in the church.

Must Have Best.

"We must have the best schools, churches and hospitals in the non-Christian countries because we represent the Lord Jesus Christ, and accomplish our achievement," said His command is to go into the world and spread the Gospel.

Your, church, the Methodist, is reto 14,000,000 people and your active one-half million. This is a creditable co by the orchestra.

ARRANGES FULL CHORAL SERVICES

Sunday services at St. John's Angli In the morning, a choral commun

ion service was chosen which is the work of Sidney G. Martin, organist and choirmaster, and in which the ing but five Sundays at King Street settings for the responses are extremely beautiful and appropriate The morning anthem was: Have Taken Away My Lord." in people on graduation, in their fitteenth year. They are: Margaret was gained by the exquisite har-

> Full choral service was rendere in the evening. Rev. J. R. Bowen preached at the evening service, and Rev. A. L. G. Clarke in the morning. with a children's service held in the The church was beautifully decor-

ated throughout with Easter flowers

# DRURY POLICY

BRANTFORD, April 16. - The Brantford Labor party regular meeting last night was addressed by M. M. MacBride, M.L.A., who scored Premier Drury for his attitude hydro, declaring that members o the commission appointed to inve tigate Chippawa costs were recognized opponents of hydro.

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S. to study the church's program

"We must have a new conception world must have and that is what y in her address the important part Lloyd George and the other leaders

are saying today." "We are now coming to the crit cal time. We are told that within the next 25 years we are to know who is going to dominate the world the Christian people or the non-Christian. The world must come to Christ some time.

Greater Devotion Needed Mrs. McCrae stated that the work the ministry. Friends, that is just in Japan and other countries is enwhat the W. M. S. is doing. It is couraging, but that the people here church. I am not strong about woman that there are great opportunities for the Christian people, but there is

"Your church is proud of you romises to be the largest women's Methodist women. The church women supply the details. It has taken us 38 years to get where we are today, which has required the energy and prayers of us all, and it will require the energy and pray ers for the next 25 years for us to

Mrs. McCrae. The women of the church had complete charge of the service, actsponsible for spreading the Gospel ing as ushers and carrying out other duties. Special Easter music was provid-

is out to destroy Beck and after that to hand over control of hydro to its

enemies," Mr. MacBride declared. Full choral services and excellently rendered music marked the Easter EASY TO DARKEN

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Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tel because it's done so naturally, so evenl Preparing this mixture, though, at hor is mussy and troublesome. At litt cost you can buy at any drug sto the ready-to-use preparation, improve by the addition of other ingredien called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Co. pound." You just dampen a sponge your hair, taking one small strand a time. By morning all gray ha disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxurian Gray, faded hair, though no dis-grace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Advt.

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\*\*All TATAN N. S., April 18—The service was believed, nearly nearly service and particular to have been a reply a fine former of the former of the property and former of the former of

Of the nearly two hundred clippers built by Donald McKay, the fastest be "nothing." was perhaps the Lightning, also built ship left Boston on February 18, 1854, nor, head of the troops which seized der the command of James Nichol not contemplate a coup bears, the Polo, built at St. John, N. B., had become quite hopeful, run of 424 nautical miles in the Sov-situation is dangerous. clipper the Great Republic, of tons, had just been burned in New ence on Wednesday (between re-York harbor, to accompany him on presentatives of the Free Staters and the voyage and give him the benefit | Kepublicans.) advice and assistance. In the hands of these two noted skippers, he Lightning put her best foot forvard, and after noon of February, 1854, while bearing up for the North Channel, ran 436 nautical miles in 24 hours, the greatest day's run ever made under canvas.

A famous clipper built by McKay vas the Flying Cloud, which twice ade the passage from New York to 89 days, a record once equalled by the Andrew Jackson, of 676 tons, built by Iron and Grinnel of Mystic, Connecticut.

All Held Records. The McKay clippers easily held he records for day runs. The Lightnours: the Sovereign of the Seas Donald McKay, second largest of all the old clippers, 421; the

lames Baines 420, and the Great Re-

public 413 miles. The largest of the clippers was the Great Republic, a four-masted barque shipentine, the first vessel to be with double topsail vards. architecture in the days of wooden unusually large number of hold-ups, sailing ships. Her main yard was 120 carried out by armed men, took place the Australian trade and as no ship night, but no big amounts were seowner then would buy so large a ship, cured by the highwaymen. he and his brothers determined to operate her on their own account. When Captain Lauchlin McKay took border. her to New York to load for Australia she carried 100 able seamen and 20 north side of Dublin Saturday night. was assassinated in Moscow in 1918, nage reduced from 4,555 to 3.357, and the Broadstone station and Mount er sail plan was also reduced that Joy prison. According to one account 60 men and 15 boys were considered received here the Republicans ena sufficient crew. She was still the deavored to seize Mount Joy prison, the delegates to the international argest ship affoat, and though but which was guarded by Irish Repubghost of the ship that left the ways lican army regulars. Boston, she established the record

Wanted Opportunity. ecretary of the American navy,

"This vessel did not have the luck er up to her mettle for 24 hours his noble specimen of naval archifor a fair trial and proper display her prowess until she be sent on a ovage to Australia. The brave winds in the southern hemisere, which she will then encounter, enable her to show herself; where she can hardly find a sea de enough, with belts of winds ad enough, for a full display of qualities and capabilities.

nfortunately, the Great Republic fated never to make a voyage the trade for which she was degned, though she kept the seas

Had the Great Republic entered the istralian trade as she originally ft her designer's hands, and under mand of such a hard driver as s brother, her performance would otless have eclipsed those of any the clippers. Her burning was a reations, in such as the Glory of

### SEEKS FREER HAND *AT GENOA PARLEY*

Paris, April 17.-Louis Barthou benoa must have a freer hand, if it aphs H. Pertinax, political eidtor from Maxwells, Limited, warehouse the Echo De Paris, from Genoa. tonight, and upon arrival found a ertinax says it has been evident boxcar blazing at the shipping platat M. Barthou has been obliged to form. The fire was soon extinguished aris on several occasions, notably n Saturday, and that he consider extensions of his powers indispensable to success. M. Barthou spent
Sunday in drawing up a full report
of the first few days' proceedings for
transpission to Premier Poincare.

Toronto, April 17.—Fire losses in
Canada during the week ended April
12, are estimated by the Monetary
Times at \$504,248, compared with
\$735,800 the previous week.

# COLLINS' PARTY

The Times Dublin correspondent for James Baines, of Liverpool. This says the statement by Rory O'Conon her maiden trip for Liverpool, un- the four courts, that his forces did orbes, who as master of the Marco stamp of sincerity, and the city has

set the pace over the great ocean "Nevertheless," he adds, "it is of racecourse between England and course well understood that, with the Forbes had persuaded two Irish armies watching one an-Captain Lauchlin McKay, a brother other through the sandbagged winof the builder, who had made a day's dows of different public buildings, the ereign of the Seat, and whose giant try's immediate hope rests on the re-4,555 sumed meeting of the peace confer-

> "Powerful pressure of many sorts being put to the rival leaders to of living. reach an agreement which will elim inate the military peril, guarantee freedom of the elections and allow public opinion to express itself during the coming weeks."

The correspondent remarks that an obscure feature of the situation in if any, between Eamonn de Valera and the seceding section of the Irish Republican army, and he admits he is unable to cast any light upon it. It was noteworthy, however, that Mr. de Valera, speaking last night in Dublin at the celebration of the Easter rebellion, reiterated his hositlity to the treaty and told his hearers they could have unity ing made 436 nautical miles in 24 and a stable government behind volunteers who stood for the republic These were the spear-points of the Irish movement for freedom, he said. It was not apparent whether this allusion was to O'Connor's troops.

BELFAST, April 16. - Notwithstanding wild rumors of impending A trouble in Belfast Easter Sunday, not nodel of her is on view in the Louvre, a single casualty had been reported Paris, as the finest piece of marine up to eleven o'clock tonight. An eet long. McKay designed her for on the streets of Belfast Saturday

> Complete quiet prevailed Saturday but Germany has been withholding and today along the Fermanagh recognition because of failure to ob-Complete quiet prevailed Saturday

There was continuous firing in After being burned in New Considerable alarm prevailed among was assassinated in Moscow in 1918, do when he went there as German am-Calf she was rebuilt and her ton- the residents in the neighborhood of

Broadstone is the station from of sixteen days from Sandy Hook which Arthur Griffith started for two more conferences at least before the equator, ran from New York Sligo. Mr. Griffith took a bold course. o Lands End in thirteen days, and Instead of smuggling himself into financial reconstruction becomes posfrom New York to Frisco in 92 days. Sligo he traveled in state on the sible. Midland and Great Western Railroad Granting that the Russian problem Of this ship, Maury, the great Am- and with a guard of honor of Free is settled in principle, and recogerican hydrographer, writing to the State troops. At all the stations nition is granted Russia by the Genoa crowds waited to give the Dail conferees—which apparently is the Eireann president a cordial reception. Handshaking was the order of the the present gathering-a disarmao get a high wind that could keep day at Mullingar, while at Longford ment conference probably would be the local Republican army members the next step in an effort to end ecutively. Here and there she rendered honors and the inevitable what the Russians say is virtually a t favorable winds, but she appears brass band played national airs. In state of war between Japan and have run out of them faster than an interview at Longford, Mr. Grif- Soviet Russia and Rumania and hey could follow. The friends of fith said he was not afraid to speak Soviet Russia. Turkey and Greece

> were behind him. It is reported here that the Kilmainham prison has been taken over discuss disarmament with her by the Irish Republican army, but friends, but not with her enemies. mainham prison has been taken over the report does not say whether by Consequently there may be some dif-Republicans or regulars. The Kil- ficulty in getting her to enter a genmainham prison is situated near the eral disarmament or peace conferformer residence of the British ence embracing all the powers which military commander in Ireland. It still have armies on a war footing. has not been used for prison pur- Financial experts at Genoa apparoses for some time

as well as in every county in Ireland,

# BULGARIA DOESN'T

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 17.-General Baron Peter Wrangel has been denied permission to visit Bulgaria by the permit the slightest revision of the government, which fears that his Versailles treaty would undoubtedly coming may excite hostile manifes-

itations General Baron Wrangel is one of the chief anti-Bolshevik leaders in reat blow to her designer, and his Russia. The last reports received art was never wholly in his later concerning Wrangel were to the effect that he and other "white" leaders were concentrating their forces on the southwestern front in Russia.

### BOXCAR TAKES FIRE AT ST. MARYS

Special to London Advertiser. ST. MARYS, April 16 .- The fire de to fulfil the tasks before it, tele- partment received a hurried call

take decisions without consulting with but little damage being caused. Toronto, April 17.-Fire losses

# LOSES BONUS PAY.

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ready entered a formal protest the local clerks state that they will defer such action until it is definitely assu 1 d that the entire bonus is curtailed. When that is known they will call a special session of their association, they assert, to deal with the matter.

The civil service bonus was a war time measure to aid the clerks to combat the rapidly increasing cost do, comb, ib... 40 do, per quart... 60

# BADLY BURNED

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were able to rejoin the party on the return trip, but Mr. Green was not sufficiently recovered on arriving at St. John to continue the journey

While the Canadian delegation, it is thought, would have been larger and more representative if business conditions had been more settled, the party returned to Canada feeling that splendid results will follow from their Ducks, per lb. expedition and from the return visit of businessmen from the West Indies and South America, which is now talked of.

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tions with the soviet government, tain satisfaction of the claims for the murder of Count Mirbach, who 

Brest-Litovsk treaty.

After Genoa, what? This is the question uppermost in the minds of the delegates to the international economic conference. Experts and Kip, per lb. Lamb skins, each...

Wool, Unwashed—
Wool, coarse, per lb. do, fine, per lb...
do, medium, lb.... delegates alike are agreed that it probably will be necessary to have peace is restored in Europe and

in Sligo, as he knew the people there, might also be admitted to this conference in effort to stop the fighting

in Asia-Minor. France has expressed a desire t ently are agreed that summoning of a disarmament conference is a necessary step before a successful financial or economic conference is WANT WRANGEL possible, as lessened military expenses are imperative before loans

can be floated on a large scale. France's fixed determination not to prove a great handicap to another or financial conference economic which would have to be also largely with the reparations problem, but the present conference is breaking much ice, and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, is generally looked upon as a leader skillful enough to overcome any French oposition in this regard.

### WOULD PICK ONLY LABOR SERVANTS

Winnipeg, Man., April 17.-Active participation in the coming provincial election, chiefly directed to pre-venting the election of men who would not serve the workers, was urged by several speakers at a meeting Saturday under the direction of the Manitoba Association of unemployed. No suggestion, however, of labor's attitude in the coming election was thrown out by Wm. Ivens and John Queen, now members of the Legislature, who were the principal speakers.

# CONSTABLE DIES FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL FAMOUS TOKIO

Apples, per bbl..... do, cooking, bu... do, eating, bu.... do, per peck...... Honey, Wholesale oney, 5-lb pails..... do, strained, lb..... do, comb, lb... Honey, Retail—

do, per quart...... 60 Dairy Products, Retail-

do, crate doz..... 25
Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

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Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs.....11 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt....... 9 00 to 10 00 to 16 to 14 to 16 50 to 25 00 to 27 to 18 Beef, hinds, lb. 16
do, fronts, lb 14
Hogs, dressed, cwt 16
Lambs, choice cwt 25
do, hinds, lb. 27
do, fronts, lb 18

Lambs, choice ew. 25 06 25 06 06, hinds, lb. 27 to 27 do, fronts, lb. 18 to 18 Veal, choice, 100 to 125 lbs, cwt. 13 00 to 14 00 do, hinds, lb. 25 to 25 do, fronts, lb. 20 to 20 do, fronts, 10.... Hides— Cow hides, No. 1.... 51½ to 4½ to 215 to

BEANS Ridgetown, April 17.—Beans—Selling price, \$3 50.

HAY

EAL, April 15.—Trade in was steady. No. 2, per ton, MONTREAL. baled hay was carlots, \$29@30.

TORONTO, April 15.—Hay, baled, on rack Toronto, in carlots, extra No. 2, track Toronto, in carlots, extra No \$22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18. Straw—In carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Hay quiet; No. 2, \$27@30 a shipping, \$23@25.

FLOUR

MONTREAL, April 15.—The flour ituation showed little change. A fair rade passed in all lines of milifeed. The rolled oats market was quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, oats-Bag. 90 lbs., \$3. Bran—Per ton, \$32.50. Shorts—Per ton, \$33.

TORONTO, April 15.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$8.50; second patents, \$8. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.60, seaboard.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton. \$28@30; shorts, \$30@32; good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80, a bag.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—Flour unhanged; shipments 60,057 barrels.

Bran—\$21.50@22. GRAIN

Chicage, April 17.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 42%; July, \$1 22%, Corn—May, 613%c; July, 65%c, Oats—May, 38%c; July, 41%c. Winnipeg. April 17.—Opening futures: Wheat—May, 1%c to 2%c higher at \$1416141%; July, 2%c to %c higher at \$14166141%.

\$1 41@141%; July, 2% to 3% to higher at \$1 40@141.

Oats—May unchanged to ¼c higher at 50% 5c.

Barley—May, %c higher at 50% c. yuly.

%c up at 68¼c.

Flax—May, 1½c up at \$2 37%; uJly.

%c higher at \$2 37½.

Rye—May, 1¾c higher at \$1 07¼; July, 2c up at \$1 04½.

BUTTER AND EGGS

This pher at \$2 371/2.

Rye—May, 1%c higher at \$1074;
July, 2c up at \$104/2.

Chicago, April 17.—In sharp contrast with an abrupt advance of 9c a bushel on Saturday, the wheat market today kept within moderate bounds during the early trading. The tendency of prices was still upward, but fluctuations were rapid, and the activity was of a character to indicate that the struggle was to be a two-sided one for at least the time being. The chief influence was the question whether sufficient wheat would be on hand in Chicago to settle contracts for delivery during May, and the sharpness of Saturday's advance caused friends of higher prices to excaused from %c decline to 1c advance for the market taken as a whole, were followed by gains of 3c in some cases but then a setback to about the initial range.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, April 17.—Butter—Lower: creamery extras, 47c; firsts, 33½ 636½c; seconds, 31@32½c; standards, 38½c; 25¼ 623½c; cordinary firsts, 25¼ 623½c; moreclaneous, 22½@23c; storage packed. extras, 26¼ 626½c; do, firsts, 25¼ 625¾c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Lones, Easton, McCallum Company.]

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Hogs—Receipts, 14,500; strong to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$11; yorkers and light yorkers, \$11@11 10; pigs, \$11; roughs, \$9; stags, \$4@550. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 11,400; wethers 50c lower; wool lambs, \$8@16; clipped lambs, \$6@16; yearling, \$9@11; wethers, \$7.50@8; ewes, \$2@7; mixed sheep, \$7@750.

EXCHANGE RATES New York, April 17.—Sterling ex-change firm; demand, Great Poitain, \$4 4178; France, 9.331/2c; Italy, 5.491/2c; ermany, 36½c. Canadian dollars, 2¼ per cent dis-

GOLD AND SILVER New York, April 17.—Foreign ba silver, 65%c per ounce.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 17.—High quotations on hogs and grain helped to lift the price of provisions.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, April 17-Wall Street, 10:3 a.m.-On the stock exchange the week a.m.—On the stock exchange the wearopened with a continuance of the recent active speculative buying. Commission houses were prominent in the
movement, which soon registered general advaces over last Saturday's, final
quotations. Oils and rails were in the
forefront with coppers. Sinclair, Royal
Dutch, Middle States and Standard Oil itch, Middle States and Stander. New Jersey, Anaconda, Utah, Atchi n, Northern Pacific and Reading wer gher by fractions to 1 point. Steel and equipments were relatively back ward, but became buoyant within the irst half hour, American Car rising

first half hour, American almost 2 points. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser I New York, April 17, Open, High, Low 1p.w Am. Beet Sugar, 4112, 488, 48, 481, 481, American Can. Allis-Chalmers. American Car... American Hide... do, pfd...... Am. Sumatra... American Sugar. 73½ 74% 73½ Am. Smelters. 59½ 50½ 58½ American Steel. 38 38% 38 Am. Tel, & Tel. 120% 120% 120% American Wool. 95¼ 95% 93% Atchison, com. 100½ 100% 99% Anaconda. 53½ 54½ 53% 

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The newspaper photographers to the prince's staff also lost everything they had left behind in the hotel.

# DISTRICT MARKETS

ST. MARYS.
ST. MARYS. April 15.—Features of the Easter market, prices were a decline in potatoes and a slight advance in logs. All other farm products were steady.

Quotations—Fall wheat \$1.40, spring nominal; oats, standard, 40c; barley

50@55c; peas nominal; flour, cwt., pastry \$3.75, blended \$4, all Manitoba \$4.30@4.50, Five Roses \$4.75; bran, ton \$30, cwt. \$1.85; shorts, ton \$30, cwt. \$1.85; honey, lb. 15@18c; butter, lb., dairy Al 32c, seconds 25c, creamery 40c; eggs, doz. 25c; chickens, dressed, lb. 20@30c; maple syrup, imperial gal. \$2.50@30c; maple syrup, imperial gal. \$2.50@2.75; maple surgar, lb. 20c; potatoes, bag \$1@1.25, peck 30c; beef hides, cwt. \$13.

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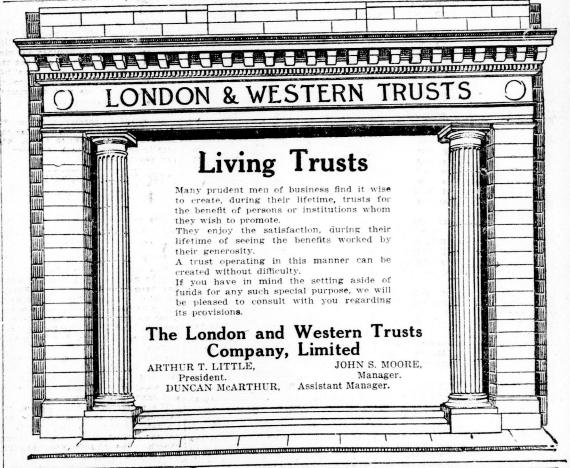
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Dividend No. 104 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5% per annum meen declared on the paid up capital stock of this society for the months ending March 31, 1922, and that the same will be payable e offices of the society, Richmond street, London, on and after April 1, 1922.

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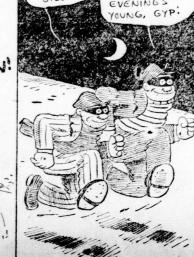
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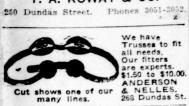
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# PRINCE TO SEE BIRDS FISHING

Edward of Wales To Witness Japanese Cormorants At Work.

Will Enjoy Glimpse of Unique Industry Along River Nigara.

Tokio, April 16.—On a moonless night, illumined only by blazing torches, Edward, Prince of Wales, will be taken for a trip along the river Nigara to witness the strange cormorant fishing industry while on his visit to Japan as guest of the imperial government.

This curious method of catching fish with birds instead of hook and line has existed in Japan from time Twenty-eight men, four boats and 64 birds constitute a working unit of these picturesque fishing fleets to be seen in many sections of Japan, but particularly along the Nigara River.

The cormorants are trained when quite young and will continue to work for 15 and even 20 years. When well trained and properly handled, each bird will average about 150 fish

Handles Twelve Birds.

The master fisherman, distinguished by his peculiar hat, stands in the bow handling no fewer than twelve birds with remarkable skill. Another fishwith four birds, is situated amidships, a third member of the among them. crew is stationed between the two, armed with a piece of bamboo, which he strikes to keep the birds at their work, at the same time encouraging them by shouts and cries.

Each cormorant has a ring of metal or bone around the base of its neck, permitting it to swallow the smaller fish as food, but effectively stopping those of marketable size from passing through.

Round the body of the bird is a cord, to which is attached in the middle of the back a short strip of stiff whalebone, with which to lower the bird into the water or lift it out again, and a thin rein of spruce fibre twelve feet long.

The master lowers his twelve birds nto the stream and holds the reins his left hand, manipulating them with his right as occasion requires. The second fisherman does the same with his four birds, while the third of circumstances, being devoid of Premier Clemenceau, after the unveilman begins his volleys of noise. Has Busy Time.

me swimming toward the blaze of ght. The master has a busy time andling his twelve strings to prevent them tangling while the birds

re dashing hither and thither. orged, it swims about in a foolish pless way, with its head and wollen neck erect, and the master auls it in. He forces its bill open ith his left hand, still holding the other lines, and squeezes out the fish was le with his right hand, after which he turns the bird to its work. This is ill done with such admirable dexter ity and quickness that the other birds have not had time to become two weeks ago. ntangled, and immediately the whole

Birds Know Numbers. Each bird has its own number and ews it. No. 1, or "Ichi," is the oyen of the corps, the senior in years as well as rank, and his com-



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### Ropes in Prisoner At Ending of "Hot-Dog" Chain.

DETROIT, April 16.—Patrol. man Howard Harris paused long enough in his chase up the alley to stoop and grab

tion in the 1920-21.

of horizon blue cloth on hand.

ternationales to attend the trials of

bourgeois diplomatists proved smart-

BIARRITZ, April 16. - Former

requested to be introduced to the "You have real talent," the "Tiger"

"No," replied the artist, "but there

laughed loud, slapped the sculptor on

The photograph represented a head

Maxime Real del Sarte, the sculp-

tor, was a militant royalist in his

youth. He had become involved in

eau, then minister of the interior,

some public manifesto and Clemen-

had sent him to La Sante for six

council at the instance of the minis-

was forbidden, though the exporta-

authorized. As a result beef has

risen from 4 francs 80 centimes per

kilo to 6 francs, veal from 7 francs 20 to 80 francs 70, and all other meats

A decree on April 6 re-establishing

recent military service debate, gain

ground with the powerful peasant

class in the coming regional council

TOKIO, April 16. — Japanese

proportionately.

elections.

ent within a month. By a decree on March 9 the im-

PARIS, April 16. -

of Clemenceau sticking on a spear.

more cleverly."

a boy of less than two years, has a me. Here is a photograph of the

of the last link in a fifteen-foot chain of "hot dogs." "Hey, stop!" Harris yelled. The man on the other end of the string of frankfurters stopped.

"C'mere!" commanded the officer. Each tugged at the chain. Harris was the stronger and drew his antagonist in. "What do you mean by such conduct?" demanded the po liceman. A driver for the John &

Aubin avenue, came running "He stole my sausages," said the driver. "They're worth \$7.53."

David Meat Market, 1345 St.

"Gwan," said Harris, "h couldn't lift \$7.53 worth of 'hot Nevertheless, he took the prisoner, who said he was Max Whitney, 30 years old, of the Phillips Hotel, to the Hunt

street station, and booked him on a simple charge of larceny old fellow, with a pompous air. The others are placed alternately on either side of the gunwale, according order of precedence at any time be Berlin, says:

violated a terrific rumpus occurs the master can tell by its weight whether it as had enough to eat during the hunt, and if not, the bird is fed with the inferior fish that have

### FIND MITCHELL FAMILY IN DESTITUTE CONDITION

Greve and Family Devoid of Adequate Clothing and Without Food For Days.

MITCHELL, April 16.-A family er than our own and that next time consisting of the father, Henry Greve, the mother and four children were discovered here in the most destitute

houses used by the Indians during VII. of England here the other day, The birds start diving and ducking houses used by the Indians during requested with wonderful swiftness as the fish the flax-pulling season. They had sculptor. also been without food for three days. The mayor and other members of said. "Is any of your work in the the relief committee reported the public museums?"
matter to Rev. Hugh Ferguson, Strat"No," replied th ford, manager of the Children's Aid is a bust made by me in the collection Society, who came to town and took at La Sante Prison. Owing to my excharge of the four children as wards tremist ideas it is the only museum the society. The youngest child, which my country ever opened for

> deformed foot, and on account of this work in question."
>
> Clemenceau took the photograph
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> Clemenceau took the photograph was left with his mother for the time, This family had been living seven the shoulder and said: "I suppose we miles north of Mitchell for the past were a pair of fools then. year, and had only moved into town

### GODERICH OPENS SHIPPING SEASON

Special to London Advertiser. GODERICH, April 16 .- Navigation months.

panions, according to their age, come after him in numerical order. Ichi opened here this afternoon with the the last to be put into the water steamer W. D. Matthews being the measures decreed by the Ministerial and the first to be taken out, the first | first to leave this harbor this season. ter of agriculture have had the effect be fed and the last to enter the She was in charge of Captain Mcof increasing the cost of meat and butter in the Paris markets from 5 baskets when the work is over. Ichi Clennan and Chief William Reid as

has the post of honor in the eyes of engineer. eady for sailing and are awaiting portation into France of English or Danish livestock for meat purposes

The W. D. Matthews has gone to Collingwood dry dock for some minor repairs. Some boats with cargoes tion of French meat livestock was of corn from the other side are expected the first of the week.

### TEST LEGALITY OF LIQUOR STORAGE

WINDSOR, April, 15.—To test the legality of liquor storage in a warehouse for export purposes, provincial police are prosecuting the Western Canadian Exporting Company on a charge of keeping liquor in a place other than a private dwelling. These decrees, passed despite the purpose of the case is not to test the promise last year that there would other than a private dwelling. The egality of liquor export, but to determine whether the warehouse is a decree, are considered to be an effort legal place where liquor can be of the government in the face of its

### LONDON COMPANY WINS JUDGMENT

TORONTO, April 15 .- Injunctions granted in a judgment issued by ment forces out of the neutral zone Justice Middleton today in favor of between them and the Vladivostok the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake government troops, says a dispatch Company, Limited, of London, Ontario, restrain the Kellogg Toasted

Corp. Flakes Company Company Limited, of London, Ontario, restrain the Kellogg Toasted

The Japanese have forced the Claim Corn Flakes Company of Battle Creek, W. K. Kellogg, and the W. K. Kellogg Cereal Company from manufacturing and selling in Ontario cereal products in competition with the dispatch. the products of the London company, also from advertising for sale corn flakes in cartons or boxes similar in form, lettering and coloring to the cartons and boxes of the London lic at Spasskoe has had little effect company. The judgment applies to the continued detailed the continued of the vernacular newspapers. Middleton directs that the damages be ascertained by reference before an industrial organ, which have he master

### Plan Tillsonburg Old Boys' Reunion.

decision will be reached this week whether an Old Boys' reunion will be held the last

PARIS, April 16.—The French gov- Will Submit Referendum To Membership For Opinion On ernment, replying to the League of Nations inquiry relative to disarm-Canadian Organization. ament, calls attention to the reduc-

It states, however, that it is unable to assume an obligation not to Arthur Mould, London, At exceed for the next two financial years Hamilton Convention, Favors the sum of the total expenditure for naval, military and air forces pro-Broader Labor Policy. vided for in the budget of 1922.

PARIS, April 16 .- The roll collar HAMILTON, April 16 .- A referendum will be submitted to the memand Sam Brown belt controversies in the American army during the war bership of the Independent Labor have been followed by an even bigger outcry in the French army party in Ontario to decided whether against the new uniforms decreed for the party should join forces with the Ontario branch of the Canadian Protests against the expense at-tached to the new uniforms, difficul-

ties in understanding the rules of Debate on this matter featured the dress and the alleged German appear- closing session of the Ontario I. L. ance of the outfit today brought from P. convention on Saturday, and after the minister of war a circular to all several motions and amendments had generals asking the opinion of high been discussed an agreement was officers on the various points of ob- reached to let the majority decide the It is understood that, issue. despite the recommendation of the Elected President.

French Supreme War Council for A. C. Stewart of Port Dover, khaki in all branches of the service, formerly of Fort William, was elected general change cannot be made be- president, and Ben Furey, Hamilton, fore 1932 because of the large stocks was chosen secretary-treasurer. The following vice-presidents were ap-

pointed: Controller John Cameron, MOSCOW, April 16.—Nikolai Len-Ottawa district; A. Manse, Toronto; in, in an article in the Prayda, allud- E. C. Smith, Fort William; ing to the agreement reached recent- Mary McNab, Hamilton; Dr. J. E. to their rank, and should the lawful ly by the three internationales in Hett, Kitchener; James McIlvenna,

"Our representatives acted incor- London. mong them.

After the fishing is over, as each Soviet government would not apply component is taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component is taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component is taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component in taken out of the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component to the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component to the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component to the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component to the water larger and the soviet government would not apply component to the water larger and the soviet government water lar Swayze, Niagara Falls, and cormorant is taken out of the water, capital punishment to indicted Social Thomas Tooms, Peterboro, who were revolutionaries and that it would permit the representatives of the three internationales to be present at the trials. Both conditions are confessions of timidity."

I nomas Tooms, Peterboro, who were wired Friday night to attend yesterday's session, when they were to be on the carpet for minor offences, did not put in an appearance, and there was no discussion on the matter. Mr. Tooms spoke in the Lenin proceeds to ask whether any bourgeois government would allow last Dominion 142 candidate at the the representatives of the three in-

gentlemen voted for a private

to increase the cost of gas in Lon-

its political opponents. He adds that, although Karl Radek and Bucharin, James Simpson, Toronto, opened both of whom attended the Socialist the discussion in the merging of the conference in Berlin, acted incorrecttwo labor interests. President Buckly, "we must adhere to the agreement ley immediately entered into the disand draw from it the lesson that the cussion and warned that trades L. P. Joseph Marks opposed Mr. we must negotiate and manoeuvre Simpson's proposal, and Hon. Walter Rollo was another who did not favor Through dual organization one would suffer, and there was no good to be derived, said Hon. clothing and shoes, in one of the ing of the statue of King Edward Mr. Rollo.

broader labor policy as the L. L. P. suited be supplied him when he re-alone could not fulfill labor's as- gained his health, and that the same rate of pay be given as if the ac-Indorse Resolution.

cident had not occurred. Brantford was chosen as the next The convention indorsed a resolu-tion asking Premier Drury to apoint at least one labor representa-WINNIPEG MAN NAMED. tive to the commission to investigate he hydro Chippawa development.

now, Winnipeg, has been appointed satisfied with ordinary The meeting adopted a resolution from the Dundas branch to the ef-

OTTAWA, April 15. - Matthew at his work the workmen's com-

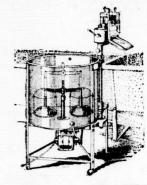
Progressiveness is the fire of business—the blaze which sweeps away the old views, old methods, old ideas. It is the new power that makes new paths tries new ways authorized. paths, tries new ways, cultivates new faiths. Without it business would wear leaden feet—Be progressive. Don't be to the board of grain commissioners, at a salary of \$6.000 a year. He sucpensation act be so amended as to ceeds William D. Staples, whose term "Where You Will Eventually Buy.

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week in August to mark jubilee year of the incorporation as a town, but it is practically assured that the celebration will be held, and very extensive preparations are under way for high-class attractions.

troops have driven the Chita govern-

The Vladivostok government troops

The clash between Japanese troops on the attitude of the press toward wo cases, in each of which the Lon-the continued occupation of Siberia heretofore advocated evacuation

have moderated their views, but the

majority continue to urge withdrawal. The Tokio Asahi Shimbun, inde pendent, says that the object for which the Japanese expedition was sent has ceased to exist. Evacuation it adds, "is opposed alone by some militarists and people under the spell of antiquated ideas."

The Jiji Shimpo, which is friendly to the government, says the Spasskoe incident was due to the delay in evacuation, and asks the government to carry out its promises to withdraw from Siberia.

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STEAMER SAILINGS. HALIFAX, April 15 .- Saturnia, Glasgow ST. JOHN, April 15 .- Melita, Ant-